







Tuesday, Jan. 6, 198

YES, BUT YOU'RE NOBODY



OH, I DON'T KNOW"

DRAMA GROUPS

DO "VIRGINIA WOOLF

LOTS OF LOCAL

For Wednesday, January 7, 1981

by Ed Sullivan

NOT WITH THE

CHILDREN'S

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

by Bob Thaves

THAVES 1-1

by T. K. Ryan

YOU ASKED FOR

AN OPINION OF

YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY

- YOU GOT IT.

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STOPPED!

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OUR LEAGUE.

1981 IS STARTING

OFF GREAT! I'M

FALLING BEHIND SLOWER THIS WEEK

THAN ANY WEEK

DURING 1980!

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36 Quantity of

7 Leather punch

39 That place

44 Cleopatra's

4 Naked

January 7, 1981

HOROSCOPE

You possess the tremendous drive needed to accomplish - You have the verve to sway big things this coming year. If others to your thinking today. you are ready for more responsibilities, accepting the CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Set out to try to gain the benefits, you'll succeed. confidence of someone who CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The chances of your can pull the right strings for

ambitions being fulfilled you to help you get something today are excellent because you want. They're receptive you are not afraid to pay the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - It necessary dues it takes to get isn't likely you'll be shy about ahead, Romance, travel, luck, stating your position today. resources, possible pitfalls but the reason you'll succeed and career for the coming months are all discussed in in your cause is that you your Astro-Graph, which combine both logic and optimism in your presentation. begins with your birthday. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Past experience gives Don't let that extra energy you strong take-charge today go to waste. There are abilities today and you'll not larger-than-average rewards

hesitate to use them. Because available if you extend the of this, your destiny will needed efforts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) remain in your own hands. It will be hard to keep you off To function your best today center stage today. Your you have to be left to your own natural leadership qualities devices. However, this should impel you to take charge. not necessarily mean you Others won't mind - in fact, won't consult others when theyII welcome this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Chances are it'll be im-ARIES (March 21-April 19) possible to sit idly by today - Acquaintances will be and do nothing about the By Oswald Jacoby important to your cause inequities you see. Your today, inasmuch as they can strong sense of justice makes help you sort out your you act to eliminate them. thoughts and assist you at SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23arriving at sound conclusions. Dec. 21) - This is the day to they called Journalist. - Set your playthings aside acquaintance. Take the as leading the lower of touchfor the time being and devote initiative to strenghten the your errors to productive relationship. You won't be pursuits today. Much can be sorry.

Good Reasons For Staying Thin

foot-11 and have to lose weight because of high blood pressure and sugar in my blood. I'm on the borderline. My husband said I was too skinny when I got down to 104 pounds but my doctor wants me to stay around there. I got up to 106 one time and he said he wouldn't bawl me out but to watch my diet. I go every three months for

43 Gives play

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51 Narrow strip

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24 Fishing aids

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a blood sugar check and I the paper that I'm sending overweight didn't make any you which said that being difference. But they're norchubby might be healthier mal people who have no than being thin. It quotes the medical reasons to limit their new statistics that show that body fat. people who are a little heavier than we skinny people tend to Health Letter number 15-8.

shows that being a little overweight doesn't matter? caught up in the human tendency to take one single observation and then extend it eveything. One of my mottos generalize." Many people have very good health reasons body weight is one of the to be skinny and from the

point of view, to recommend and stays down to nice opthat people stay thin or lose timal levels and gaining weight is to help them lower weight doesn't effect these in their blood pressure when it's any way, then it would be elevated or to help them lower another matter. But you'll their blood sugar (glucose) have to determine that on the when it's elevated. Or as a basis of the tests that your measure to correct ab- doctor is doing for you as part normally high levels of blood of your follow-up program. I'd cholesterol and other blood like to add one other comment for other readers. Don't read an article in the paper that

sound of your letter you're

If a person were perfect in talks about group studies and all these regards and had no decide that it applies to you. other medical problems that Everyone is an individual and were adversely affected by their medical problems are body weight, then it wouldn't individual matters. Do what's be so important. best for you as an individual.

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Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: • J

experts formulated a

Although some of these, such

ing honors against suit

contracts, were known of

since the 1930s, most Journal- wound up with 11 easy tricks.

Dealer: South

Lamb

The study you're quoting Many of these people have relatively normal blood

to know is who is right - my which I'm sending you, there are optimal levels for blood with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It's probably important to you to get your pressure to more

Today's hand came up in a

Diego. Unfortunately for

West, his opponent knew he

was using Journalist leads

and took advantage of it. The

auction was fast. Although

South might have raise

hearts at his first opportunity, he was playing duplicate and

notrump scores more than

The opening lead was the jack of spades. Normally,

most players lead the jack

against notrump when they

hold either no higher honor o

when it is the top of an interi-

or sequence, i.e., K J 10 or A J

10. If the opponents had been

playing standard leads, South

might duck the opening lead

around to his queen. He would

feel quite unlucky when East

produced the king and switched to the club jack,

trapping the queen. When the

opponents gained the lead with the diamond ace they

would run their clubs and

Our declarer didn't allow

this scenario. His opponents were using Journalist leads

and he knew where the king o

spades was going to show up.

His spade queen was going to

keep and he could not afford

to have East win the first

trick and shift to the really

dangerous club suit. So h

rose with the ace, knocked out

the ace of diamonds and

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

SURE. I WAS IN NO

DANGER. YOUR KIND

CAN NEVER DO

WHAT'S NECESSARY.

by Leonard Starr

defeat the contract.

into office by City Clerk Henry Tamm (right). Commissioner biggest aids you have. David Farr (seated) observes. At right. Julian Stenstrom Now if your blood pressure (right), retiring from the city goes down and stays down and commission after 10 years service, is congratulated by Moore (left) while Keith looks on. Stenstrom was given a laudatory resolution and an engraved silver tray. Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

members of the Sanford City

Commission - (from left)

Milton Smith, Ned Yancey,

Mayor Lee P. Moore and Eddie

Keith (standing) - are sworn



Above, four newly elected

"names, addresses and phone numbers

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Chemical Firm Faces 4 Lawsuits

Herald Staff Writer City Chemicals Co. Inc. of Orlando may be defending its operation of a

Sanford in four separate court in the next few weeks. That's the way Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles would like it.

The four fronts include: - Action from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The federal agency has sent a letter to Resource Conservation and Recovery of America Inc. (the firm under which City Chemicals president Arthur Greer has applied for an EPA permit to operate the storage facility) pointing out a list of federal law violations in the

the company to a civil action in federal district court."

- Action from the state Department of Environmental Regulation appealing to Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler to change his order permitting City Chemical to replace leaking drums of chemical waste with new drums of waste at the Airport Boulevard-Jewett

evicting City Chemicals from the two- the waste analysis, summary reports of Enterprises Inc. The suit is to cite dates and closure cost estimates. violations of SEEDCO's lease with City Industries, another subsidiary of City Chemicals.

EPA Demands Detailed Plans

November, after the federal agency received complaints from Knowles. While the list of violations includes at the site, which has already been system

provided, it also calls for the Orlandocorrect the violations cited may result based firm to obtain a "detailed in issuance of a compliance order and chemical and physical analysis of a the assessment of penalties or subject representative sample of the waste." One of the reasons given by Leffler for refusing to issue an order setting a was the lack of an analysis of the generating the waste. wastes showing whether the waste is hazardous and dangerous. Among those items ordered by EPA

the description and quantity of each of treatment, storage and disposal. The Economic Employment Development record is also to note the location and Corp. (SEEDCO) seeking a court order quantity of each hazardous material, hearing date for the DER.

facility opening in late October or early emergency service:" It must also list

Chemicals' strategy is directed toward emergency coordinator at the site, and delaying removal of the chemicals as a list of all emergency equipment at the He said it would be more difficult for the firm to be successful in delaying if it describing signals to be used to begin

is fighting on four fronts at the same evacuation, evacuation routes and - Regular inspections of the facility inspections conducted by an EPA staff and inspections and findings logged and member at the storage site in the log kept.

- The facility must be equipped with an alarm system, a telephone or twoway radio, portable fire extinguishers, some items such as the lack for fencing fire control equipment and water spray - Facility personnel must complete

a program of classroom instruction or how to perform their duties. - Preparation of an analysis of contents of drums for which the firm removal schedule for the chemicals has no manifest from companies

Knowles reported to the commission citizens and Greer, told him a new might escape into the air. appeal will be filed in Leffler's court as He asked city commissioners not to hazardous waste, the method and date soon as a hearing date can be obtained. let the issue die. "I feel the city has Knowles said it will be the job of new done an extremely good job protecting

acre storage area it is leasing from a each incident, records and results of all against City Industries, a subsidiary of Talley, Mrs. Russell and other mem-SEEDCO subsidiary-Evergreen inspections, all testing and monitoring City Chemicals, will be filed before the bers of their group keep in continual week is out by SEEDCO seeking a contact with their legislators. State

describing actions "facility personnel operation. must take in response to fires, ex- Colbert said the suit will be based on Springs, and State Rep. Bobby Branplosions, or any unplanned sudden or City Chemicals' failure to have proper tley, R-Longwood, seeking assistance. homeowners, whose property is located non-sudden release of hazardous waste permits to operate the facility. He He said the city of Sanford needs near the storage facility, claiming or hazardous waste constituents to air, pointed out that the SEEDCO sub- those citizens' assistance in keeping the damages. Patrick Talley, a spokesman soil or surface water at the facility." sidiary has already filed a motion in issue before the legislators, who in turn for the citizens, told city commissioners - The plan must "describe Leffler's court seeking to join the City will bring it to the attention of state Tuesday night the value of homes near arrangements agreed to by police of Sanford and DER in its lawsuit agencies. the storage facility have declined by as departments, fire departments, against the Orlando firm. much as 50 percent since the storage hospitals, contractors, state and local Talley told commissioners that we've got problems," Moore said.

chemical operation have not had an opportunity to meet and decide whether

sidering joining Sanford and DER in its lawsuit against the chemical company, seeking removal of the drums of

Knowles Tuesday night urged Talley to encourage the citizens to file a separate action if it is their wish to take the matter to court. He said the separate action could seek damages. Mrs. Russell said earlier she had an appraisal done on her home just days before the chemical storage facility was discovered by city officials on Nov. 12. Since that time another appraisal

home has decreased markedly. on-the-job training that teaches them the fears of nearby property owners Talley again told commissioners of that spilled chemicals could contaminate their water supply. All those homes in the unincorporated area are served by private wells.

has been done and the value of her

He said they are also fearful that a that Alex Senkevich, manager of fire or explosion will take place, not DER's Orlando area office who at- only endangering their homes and tended a Monday night meeting of personal safety, but also noxious furnes

city attorney, Bill Colbert, to obtain the us even though we are residents of the

county area," Talley said.

- Preparation of a contingency plan court-ordered eviction of the chemical Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach; State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte

"If you don't keep the kettle cooking,

Iran Remains Uncommitted

Negotiations Continue For Hostages' Freedom

Americans held captive since Nov.

Nabavi, however, said he had been

with Rajai when he made his remarks.

"The negotiations are continuing

"The Algerians have suggested new

guarantees to us and we are now

studying their proposals," Nabavi said.

"As soon as a decision is made

regarding their proposals, we will an-

Nabavi gave no indication of

breakthrough, major or minor, in the

hostage issue and dropped no hints that

the captive Americans might be free

In Washington, the White House

speaking before Nabavi's twice-

postponed news conference in Tehran -

said it had received only further

White House press secretary Jody

Powell said the Iranians Tuesday

relayed to Washington some questions,

which officials described as "sub-

stantive," about the latest U.S. response

to Iran's conditions for ending the 431-

Powell counseled caution against

can't ignore someone like that if you

Relying on the training she received as

ago, she gave Reed a cardial thump and

"The only problem was that I had

get rid of it first," she said. "I don't know

That was apparently good enough for

Reed. He allowed only a cursory

examination at Seminole Memorial

against medical advice.—BRITT SMITH

if what I did was of any help, but he

nounce it," he said.

questions from Iran.

"No final decision has yet been made.

Iran's hostage commission head said today that Iran has not committed itself to accept any hostage-freeing arrangement made by Algerian mediators and

said "negotiations are continuing." Iran would accept whatever Algeria "We will make an announcement proposed. soon," said Behzad Nabavi, head of the hostage commission, at a news confer-Nabayi said.

Nabavi, in the report of the news conference which was telephoned to London from Tehran, sought to clarify confusion which arose Tuesday after a meeting between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Nabavi, in the version of his remarks carried by the official news agency Pars,

"We have not asked the United States for clarification." 'whenever the conditions posed by the Majlis (Iran's parliament) are accepted,

and if we have adequate assurances

concerning the American commitments,

the hostages will be released. "But if the United States wants to drag out the issue by procrastination and failing to offer a positive reply, the Iranian nation's American hostages will

be tried," Nabavi said. Rajai said afterward Khomeini had agreed to the idea of Algeria offering excess hope. Some reports on the latest

guarantees in its mediation on Iran's developments, he said, were "decidedly

As customer service representative for milling around, looking kind of dazed. the First Federal Savings and Loan of knew I had to do something. You just Seminole on First Street, in Sanford, Marlena Harrington gets her share of think you can help. strange requests - balancing check- "He really looked bad," she said, "He books that look as though they were was gasping for air, his pulse was racing written in Sanskrit, or sorting out deals and he was beginning to turn blue." that could give even Citibank a headache. But when a customer needed a volunteer fireman in DeBary two years his life saved now that was a first.

But that's what happened Monday and administered heart massage. Miss Harrington rendered the same professional service she always does. \$1.500 in my hand at the time and I had to Talk about full-service banking. It was early afternoon and the bank was busy. Customers were lined up at all seemed to be doing better, breathing the tellers' windows. Suddenly, 74-year- easier when the ambulance took him old Arthur Reed began gasping for air away." and fell to the floor.

It appeared he was having a heart "Nobody seemed to know what to do," Hospital before checking himself out

Ms. Harrington recalled. "People were

Utah Man Selected As Education Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presidentelect Ronald Reagan finished picking his Cabinet today, ending the lengthy process with the selection of Utah higher education commissioner Terrell Bell as his education secretary.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, lobbied Reagan's transition team on behalf of Bell - the U.S. education commissioner under President Ford - and if confirmed by the Senate Bell will preside over a department Reagan has promised to

Reagan today also picked Edwin L Harper as deputy director of the Office

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BILL COLBERT ... ready for work

Bill Colbert Becomes New City Attorney For Sanford the city of Sanford's new city attorney. A member of the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian,

began his duties Monday as a new circuit judge. The vote of the city commission on the appointment was 3-2 with Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner Eddie Keith opposing. Moore preferred Bill Hutchison of Hutchison and Mamele for the office while Keith preferred Jack Bridges of Cleveland, Mize and Bridges.

Two attorneys in addition to Colbert, Hutchison and Bridges had applied for the position which pays a \$12,250 annual retainer. They are Bill Leffler and former State Attorney Abbott Herring. The city attorney is also paid fees for lawsuits and other legal work. Moore said he favored Hutchison because of his

17-years past experience as Sanford's city attorney and his personal experiences with the Sanford lawyer. Keith said Bridges had volunteered his services to the city's planning and zoning com-

Smith, however, insisted that while the other candidates for the job were excellent, Colbert was superior. Yancey, who announced his choice more Colbert and Whigham law firm, Colbert, 37, was than a week ago, cited Colbert's youth and named to the post, succeeding Vernon Mize, who association with the well-known Sanford law firm which has represented local governmental units for many years.

> Colbert said today he is not disturbed that the vote on his appointment was a split one. "I am happy that a majority of the commissioners voted for me. I look forward to serving and giving good quality

> "I'm ready to start work immediately," he said. Although Colbert wasn't born in Sanford - his father was in the military and stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., at the time — he has lived in Sanford since he was six months old. His great-great grandfather, great-grandfather, father and other family members were born in Sanford.

"It was either my great-grandfather or greatgreat grandfather who was a town marshal in Sanford," he said today. "I am related to the Cameron family, another old family," he said.

Colbert and his wife, Patricia, have three children - Patrick, 5, and Christopher and Leslie, twins, 2. Colbert graduated from Seminole High School in 1961, Orlando Junior College with an associate of degree in business in 1967; and Florida State University with his law degree in December 1969. le stayed in Tallahassee for a year after receiving his law degree to work for the state Public Service Commission as staff counsel. In February 1971 he returned to Sanford and joined the Stenstrom law

He is Oviedo city attorney and doesn't see any conflict with retaining that position. He was previously city judge in Oviedo; was city prosecutor in both Longwood and Altamonte Springs; and sat in at various times as city attorney of Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry.

Colbert's past experience also includes action on equal employment opportunity cases and labor problems for the school board, and the cities of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, "We haven't lost any of those cases," he said, noting some were

vote on Colbert's appointment Tuesday night said the situation would have been easier in years past when the commissioners, prior to the "sunshine arts degree in 1965; University of Florida with a law," could have sat down with the attorneys and discussed with them their experience and the city's needs. "There has never been a decision in the short time I've been on the commission that was more

Farr said he hoped the appointment could be made unanimously. However, Smith's motion that the appointment be unanimous also passed on a 3-2 vote with Moore and Keith voting "no".

Smith pointed out that Colbert's law firm, which also serves as school board attorney, Sanford Housing Authority attorney, Casselberry city attorney and Oviedo City attorney, and has served Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs in the past has vast experience in municipal law an unlimited resources at its command.

Moore asked if the commission was going to deviate from past policy of naming an individual city attorney to naming a law firm. Commissioners responded that it was not. - DONNA ESTES



WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Begin Resignation Nears

As Cabinet Rivals Bicker

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin met today with two Cabinet members who have threatened to quit the government in a teachers' wage dispute, and close Begin associates hinted he might be forced to resign if the Cabinet cannot reach a compromise Sunday. Begin met for the second straight day in special committee with the two balking Cabinet rivals in the dilemma, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz.

Hammer wants to give teachers up to 50 percent in salary increases. Hurvitz wants strict wage guidelines and tight limits on government spending to tame Israel's 135 percent annual inflation rate. A defection by either of the parties the two men represent would leave Begin without a parliamentary majority, at his weakest point since he was elected in 1977 and without a sure path to survival for his 31/2-year-old government.

Yank Missing In Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - An American freelance journalist is missing and feared to be the eighth U.S. victim of Salvadoran political violence, nine days after checking into the same hotel where two U.S. labor activists were killed by presumed right-wing extremists, the U.S. Embassy said. An embassy spokesman said Tuesday he was "very

concerned" free-lance reporter John J. Sullivan, 26, of Bogota, N.J., "might have been the victim of political violence." Sullivan was reporting from San Salvador for Hustler magazine, according to his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Sullivan, interviewed by telephone in New

Action Reports

* Fires * Courts

* Police Beat

\$1,000 Envelope Stolen

You've heard those stories about the old lady who hid all her money in a jar in the backya, d only to come home one day to find it had been dug up by workmen laying a sewer. Or, the eccentric gent who hid his cash in a shoe box and accidently Howell Water District ossed it in the trash while spring cleaning. Something quite similar happened yesterday to James L Neff, 45, of 10640 N.W. Ave., Orlando.

to a Sanford police report, Neff, owner of the Ark Ber, 1010 State St., Sanford, usually keeps a plain envelope stuffed with \$100 bills hidden at the bar from which he makes his mortgage payments.

About 3 p.m. Tuesday, Neff went to the rest room in the bar and found the envelope on the floor, minus about \$1,000, the Neff told officers he thought he had stashed his loot in a safe

MAN HELD IN ASSAULTS

It started out as a simple domestic squabble, but ended up with a 52-year-old Orlando man in the Seminole County Jail charged with aggravated assault and battery on his sister and

a police officer. A sheriff's report said that deputies answered a domestic all about 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at 584 Queens Mirror Circle, Casselberry, and found Joseph H. Boyce, 5661 Kalmia Dr., Orlando holding a shotgun on his sister, Thelma Goldman. Deputies wrestled the gun away from Boyce, the report said, but before they could handcuff him, he pulled a .38 calibre pistol out of his back pocket and pointed it at the officers. They disarmed him and jailed him under \$8,400 bond.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.) : temperature: 60; overnight low58; Tuesday's high: 69; barometric pressure: 29.96; relative humidity: 75 percent; winds: South at 13 mph. THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:43 p.m., lows, 2:37 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL : highs, 9:17 a.m., 9:35 p.m., lows, 2:28 a.m., 3:14 p.m. BAYPORT: highs, 1:41 a.m., 3:26 p.m., lows, 8:56 aa.m. 8:53

BOATING FORECAST : St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Southwest winds increasing 15 knots this morning and shifting to northwest this afternoon 15 knots on Thursday. Seas increasing to 3 to 5 feet today. Increasing cloudiness with showers this afternoon becoming partly cloudy tonight and

AREA FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness with rain likely during today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s today. Cooler tonight and Thursday with lows in the low to mid 60s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph shifting to northwesterly or early tonight becoming north to northeast 15 mph Thursday. Rain probability 60 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIA HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Carla L. Kinnaird Albert W. Lathrop Derry McGill Jr. Carrie J. Rugenstein idee C. Williams Dorothy F. Swope, Casselberry Joy Ann Strickland, DeBary Jewell L. Santord, Orange City

Wilda S. Pickney, Lake Monroe Nickulus Williams, Lake Monroe

Horace M. and Karen L. Hudson, James W. and Joy A. Strickland, a baby girl, DeBary DISCHARGES Sanford: Wesley Smokes Dorothy A. Thomas Jack Towers

William Urich Martha S. Waite Elsie Docke, DeBary Betty E. Fulmer, DeLand Michael A. Childers, Geneva

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Lake Mary High School Water Agreement Stalls

Herald Staff Writer

Although the Seminole County School Board did not approve a water- and sewer-service agreement for Lake Mary High School, the school will still open on time, said Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services. Carlton told the board at it's meeting Tuesday morning, not to award the contract to

Greenwood Lakes Utility Co. Winter Park. because of disagreements with the contract. A major disagreement between the company and the school system is payment of

Greenwood Lakes wants the school system to pay the total cost of \$75,000 for their work, while the school wants to pay one third of the

Carlton said since the school will not be running full capacity until 1983, the school

being paid within two years.

system should not pay for all of the service. Lake Mary High School is expected to open in August with 1,200 ninth and 10th graders. It will reach total occupancy of 2,250 in 1983.Carlton hopes to come before the board with an agreement Jan. 21.

total amount with the remaining two thirds

In a related item, the board agreed to hire an engineer to study a back-up sewer and water system in case the contract with Greenwood Lakes does not materialize.

The back-up system would include a portable water and sewer plant which the school

Kokomo and Mrs. Olive

Stringer, Gulfport, Miss.; one

brother, Bill Jerrell, Kokomo,

Miss.; 11 grandchildren; and

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, is in charge of

WILLIE T. MOORE

E. 20th St., Sanford, died Jan.

at Seminole Memorial

He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Mildred Moore:

daughter, Mrs. Lula B. Moore

Terry; son, Charles Jackson;

great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild: two

sisters, Mrs. Roberta Moore

and Miss Lessie Jackson; and

numerous nephews, nieces

Master Anthony Kelly

Waldrop, 2, of 116 Burgos

Road, Winter Springs, died

Monday at Orlando Regional

Medical Center. He was born

Survivors include his

parents, Kelly and Maria

Waldrop and two sisters, Julie

and Jennifer Waldrop, all of

Winter Springs: grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

Home, Longwood, is in charge

LESLIE WILSON

Leslie Sterling Wilson, 66

2002 Hartwell Ave., Sanford,

died Tuesday at Seminole

Memorial Hospital. Born in

Murphysboro, Ill., he lived in

Sanford for the past two

months. He was a retired

engineer with the Illinois

Central Railroad. He was a

Mason, a Shriner and a

member of the Brotherhood of

Survivors include four

daughters, Mrs. Joyce Ann

Hoppe, Kernersville, N.C.,

Mrs. Ramona Gibson.

Springfield, Ill., Eleanor

Houston, Vancouver, Wash.,

and Mrs. Phyllis J. Etherton.

Brownfield, Ill.; son, Leslie R

Wilson Sr., Sanford: 20

grandchildren and six great-

Funeral services will be in

Murphysboro, Ill. Gramkow

Funeral Home, Sanford, is in

charge of local arrangements.

MCCOLLUM, MRS.

MARGARET MILDRED-

Funeral services for Mrs.

Margaret Mildred McCollum,

81, of 2201 Washington Drive

Sanford, who died Tuesday a

Seminole Memorial Hospital,

will be at 10 a.m. Friday at

Gramkow Funeral Home chapel

with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr.

officiating. Gramkow in charge

MOORE, MR. WILLIE T .-

Funeral services for Mr. Willie

T. Moore, 71, of 2921 E. 20th St

Sanford, who died Jan. 1 a

Seminole Memorial Hospital

will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Full

Gospel Church of God in Christ,

Elder Duke Green officiating.

Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger

Burial in Restlawn Cemetery

REAGAN, MR. S. G. TOM

Funeral services for Mr. S. G.

Tom Reagan, 80, of Lake Mary,

who died Tuesday in Altamonte

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S.G. TOM REAGAN

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AREA DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Mildred McCollum, 81, of 2201 Washington Drive, Sanford. died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she and her husband moved to Sanford from the Penn Hills area of Lake Mary, died Tuesday Pittsburgh in 1966. She was a afternoon at Life Care Center, public school teacher before . Altamonte Springs. A native marrying in 1929 and later of Kokomo, Miss., he had returned to teaching such lived in Lake Mary since 1965

MRS. MARGARET

McCOLLUM

varied courses as sewing, moving here from New flower arranging, bridge, and Orleans, La. He was a Braille. She was a member of member of the First Baptist the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and was a Church of Sanford and Circle retired building contractor-Six of the Women of the carpenter. For the six years Church and served for years prior to moving here he was as flower chairman for the maintenance supervisor for church. She was a member of the Johness Real Estate Co. of the Rose Circle of the Sanford New Orleans.

She is survived by her Mrs. Ruby Reagan, Lake husband of 51 years, Fred D. Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Mortuary is in charge of McCollum, Sanford; two Carrol Redeker, El Paso, brothers, Charles Tex.; one son, Donald T. McGlaughlin of Edinboro, Pa. Reagan, Lake Mary; three

Survivors include his wife,

and William McGlaughlin of sisters, Mrs. Rose Rullo and Seminole May Take

By DIANE PETRYK

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County is considering taking over the drainage stem now operated by the Lake Howell Water Control District. Maintainence of the system is expected to cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000 per year, but Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said the take-over would be part of the county's Fraga, Sanford; greatefforts toward establishing a countywide drainage system. Because the water control district has had financial and legal difficulties, particularly involving charges of unfair taxation, Sturm said the county's involvement could be

"It may not be the best solution, but one of the more equitable." he said. "What we would do there and maintain there is not that much different from what we do in other parts

of the county. In the take-over, the county would assume the district's assets, which amount to about \$30,000, he said. And the commission could raise funds for maintaining the system by creating a special drainage taxing district, although such a district could only be set up through a special act of the

Sturm said the county must look toward an overall drainage strategy in the near future.

"Perhaps it could be accomplished by setting up a countywide taxing district for drainage by water basins," he said. The Lake Howell Water Control District, formerly called the Lake Howell Water and Reclamation District, was set up in 1967 to finance drainage improvements so land could be developed in the Indian Hills area south of State Road 436 and East of U.S. Highway 17-92. The drainage system devised provides the only method of draining surface water runoff from the area, district officials said.

The problem is this: some property owners in the area pay about \$70 per year to support the water control district while others served by the drainage system pay nothing.

About 328 residents in the area have paid more than \$500,000 to support the district so far, officials said, but about 484 homeowners and 25 businesses in the area use the district's ditches and canals without being taxed.

Action to enlarge the district to secure equitable taxation and benefits failed when challenged in court, district property owner Ken Fry told county commissioners in a work session

In 1969 an attempt was made to enlarge the taxing district by annexing 175 parcels of land which included part of the Zayre Plaza, the Orlando-Seminole Jal Alai Fronton and the K-Mart plaza, all of which drain into the system.

But the Florida Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the annexation was illegal because property owners were not properly notified beforehand. The ruling left the district in financial difficulty and facing a

long, legal battle. In addition to a \$135,000 loan taken out earlier, the district borrowed to continue the legal fight. Tax assessments in the district had to triple to meet debts.

District officials have now given up litigation as too costly, and although the system's debts are down to a manageable \$82,000, district supervisor William Clark said a special water control district for the area will never be financially feasible unless it is spread out to its hydrologic boundaries.

Clark and supervisors Peter Tattersall and Frederick Gugel have drawn up a proposal for paying off the district's debts and turning over the water control system to the county. Sturm and Commissioner Sandra Glenn agreed philosophically" with the county take-over.

"This has gone on too long. Let's eliminate the problem and get on with it," Sturm said. Although Commissioner Barbara Christensen said she had mixed emotions about dissolution of the district, the board's consensus was to move ahead toward implementation of the

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he would be interested in the take-over if it doesn't cost the county anything.



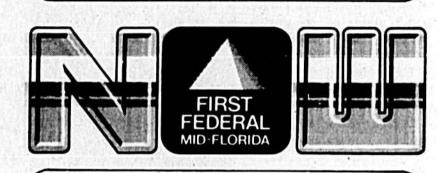
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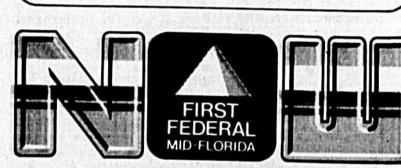
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NATION IN BRIEF

Anti-Busing Judge Arrives At School, Defying Feds

BUCKEYE, La. (UPI) - A state court judge, intent on defying a federal court order, arrived at the allwhite Buckeye High School with his lawyers today to keep three white girls from being bused to a mostly

State District Judge Richard Lee arrived about a half hour before classes were to begin, but said nothing to reporters

There was no sign of the three junior high school girls, who have been arriving separately from Lee. The Justice Department Tuesday asked U.S. District Court Judge Nauman Scott to find Lee in contempt of court and fine him \$1,000 a day for his continued battle against Scott's desegregation order.

Reagan Focuses On Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Brushing aside fresh skepticism about the economic recovery plah he made the centerpiece of his campaign, President-elect Ronald Reagan remains confident he will surprise the pessimists.

Reagan scheduled a meeting with top aides this afternoon to, as chief assistant Edwin Meese said, "cover the whole works" of the economic blueprint sketched during his run for the White House. Today's strategy session will be one of "several briefings we'll be having over the next several weeks," said Meese, who will be counselor to the president after

Meese and Reagan have suggested the economy has worsened considerably since the election. Aides have urged Reagan to declare a "national economic emergency" to highlight the urgency of the situation and put the country in a belt-tightening mood.

Nancy Stories Rile Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Reagan says he is becoming an "irate husband" over published reports and political cartoons that have made his wife, Nancy, a target of political digs and jokes.

Reagan bristled Tuesday when asked if James Brady, his selection as White House press secretary, met the good-looks standard Mrs. Reagan was reported to have set for the post. "That question leads to a story that has been written

concerning Nancy which was a total invention out of whole cloth," Reagan said during a brief encounter with reporters outside Blair House, his temporary Washington home. "There have been several more of those and I am getting to be an irate husband at some of the things that

I am reading, none of which are true," he said.

Nixon Blocking Haig Probe WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon has cast a shadow that will limit discussions of Watergate during Senate hearings on the nomination of Alexander Haig, his one-time chief of staff, to be secretary of state. Nixon's lawyer informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday the former president will not give committee Democrats access to tapes and other materials from his administration.

Unless the committee seeks the material through court order - an avenue unlikely to be taken by the Republican-dominated panel - Nixon's refusal will limit planned inquiries into Haig's Watergate-related

Although President Carter authorized a search for the materials. Nixon retained the legal right to block their release by the National Archives.

Lennon's Son Joins Yoko LONDON (UPI) - John Lennon's look-alike son is leaving home to follow his father's musical footsteps

with Yoko Ono in New York, a London newspaper said Julian Lennon, a 17-year-old drummer, told the Daily Mail he was leaving his mother. Cynthia, and her home

in north Wales and going to stay permanently with John's second wife and son, Sean, in the United States. "That, at least for the immediate future, is where my music will take me." Lennon told the newspaper. "I couldn't stay around here and further my musical career, and I don't know anyone in London." Only in the last three weeks, the newspaper said, has Julian forged any emotional bond with Miss Ono. He visited New York frequently, but his loyalty to his mother has remained firm until now.

Chapman Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two detectives will protect the lawyer for the man accused of killing former Beatle John Lennon until death threats against the attorney can be evaluated, police said-today.

Jonathan Marks requested the protection Tuesday after his client, Mark David Chapman, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of seconddegree murder. Marks said Chapman is mentally competent to stand trial, however.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -

Prices opened lower Tuesday

in active trading of New York

Stock Exchange issue. The

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points to 1,004.69 Tuesday.

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highest in more than four

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finish was the highest since it

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1976 just before Jimmy Carter

beat Jerry Ford for the

presidency. It last stopped

above 1,000 on Nov. 20, 1980,

when it hit 1,000.17 at the

climax of a rally sparked by Ronald Reagan's election

Kelly Takes Stand, Talks About Bribe pocket?" asked defense lawyer Anthony

image frozen on televisions around the courtroom, former Rep. Richard Kelly told a jury how he took \$25,000 from undercover FBI agents trying to buy political favors.

The Florida Republican, indicted in the FBI's Abscam operation, began telling his story Tuesday and confirmed what jurors had seen on videotape — that he stuffed \$25,000 into his pockets at a Washington townhouse last Jan. 8.

The trial of Kelly and two codefendants. Eugene Ciuzio of Longwood, and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., was to resume today in U.S. District Court. Kelly opened his testimony after his lawyer

played a portion of the videotape, freezing on the TV monitors the scene of Kelly stuffing the alleged payoff into his clothing.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Declaring "I'm not a

Boy Scout," Rep. Raymond Lederer is shown

on an Abscam videotape selling his services

as a congressman for \$50,000 handed him by

"I can give you me," Lederer told the

agents on the videotape played on the second

day of his bribery-conspiracy trial Tuesday in

Abscam Tape Played

At Trial Of Lederer

asked.

"It is," Kelly replied with a faint smile.

"What are you doing there?" Battaglia "Putting \$25,000 in my pockets," Kelly said. "Is that \$25,000 we've been talking about for

the last four or five weeks a bribe?" Battaglia met with hostility by lawyers and judges who

"It is," Kelly replied. Kelly has maintained in public statements had been entrenched in the courthouse for

that he took the money as part of his own investigation of suspicious characters he had met through an aide in his Florida office. His defense lawyer, Anthony Battaglia, has tried to build a foundation for his contention that Kelly was suspicious of former aide, J.P. Maher, who introduced him to men later

The trial was scheduled to continue today.

Lederer, a Philadelphia Democrat and the

sixth House member tried on Abscam

charges, was shown accepting the money

from the agents after promising to introduce

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Arab sheiks remain in the United States.

After the videotape was shown to the jury, Kelly described his rise from a poverty-

stricken youth spent mostly in foster homes to his election as a state judge in 1960. "My election shattered this idea that you can't beat the bunch in the courthouse." Kelly

For eight years after his election, Kelly said he tried to reform the court system and was

"For me to do what would have been politically expedient would have been to do nothing," Kelly said about his activities.

In 1968, his opponents began an unsuccessful move to oust him from the bench a move he fought through the state

> Kelly has been portrayed by his lawyer as a mayerick always bucking the establishment and frequently taking unorthodox actions.



FBI undercover agents.

For His Gun

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - When the 6-foot-6 defendant hurled his 326 pounds at the bench, Circuit Judge Thomas Coker Jr. dropped the prefix "juris" and reacted with simple prudence. He ran to his chambers and got a .357

"I saw him stand up and he was the biggest man I ever saw in my life," the judge said. "He could have squashed me like a grape." As Coker brandished his weapon Tuesday, 14 deputies

subdued Joshua Thomas, 30, of Miami, and dapped in handcuffs and leg irons. Thomas, arrested after allegedly trying to take a gold necklace from a man in the parking lot of a racquet club Monday, went into a frenzy as he was being summoned to the judge's bench.

Thomas' attorney, Maureen Brennan of the public defender's office, told Coker her client was was too large to sit at the witness stand. "All was quiet," Ms.

Brennan said later. "Then he (Thomas) started going on about how he had been treated like a dog and how he was 30 years old and didn't have anything. "It was almost like a

revival, I swear." Thomas lunged, ripped Coker's nameplate off the bench and threatened to hit the judge with it. Coker exited quickly and returned with his pistol as 14 deputies wrestled Thomas to the floor, clapped him in

whisked him to an isolation cell, where he will be examined by a doctor. Thomas still faces charges of assault and battery, trespassing, breaking and entering a vehicle and

handcuffs and leg irons and

resisting arrest. The incident, as well as the gun, stayed with Coker the rest of the day. The judge kept the .357 magnum beside him. in plain view, in court during the day's proceedings.

ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

We regret that the K mart color section for this week incorrectly advertises Misses' warm nylon Ski Jackets for \$12.00. The item should be Misses' Spun Polyester T-Shirts at the special sale price of \$3.00.

This week's color section also incorrectly advertises Leather or Canvas Bags at \$5.00 each and Acrylic Gloves and Mittens for \$1.00 a pair. The items should be Canvas or Nylon Tote Bags at \$3.50 each and Macrame' or Canvas Bags at \$5.00 each.

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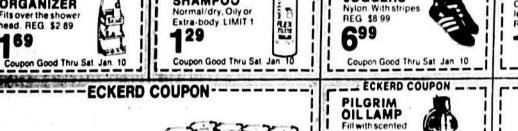
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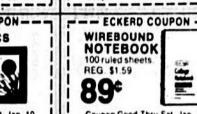
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Six Years In The White House

Should U.S. presidents be elected to one sixyear term instead of campaigning for re-election almost from the day of their inauguration?

The idea which presumably would transform first-term politician presidents into unsullied statemen has a certain appeal and some powerful

Would-be reformers of the presidency are active again now, as they usually are after nearly every presidential election.

For example, John B. Connally, the former governor of Texas and once-candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, thinks the single six-year term is a good idea as does former Attorney General Griffin Bell.

And a year ago President Carter said if he could change the Constitution just by the stroke of a pen" he would limit the presidency to one six-year term. He lamented that many of his non-political actions were colored through the news media" as possible re-election ploys.

These advocates have confined their support to talk. But now comes solid action from an odd congressional couple. Sen. Strom Thurmond, the conservative South Carolina Republican, and Rep. John Convers of Michigan, a Democrat and a militant leader of the congressional black causus, announced they would sponsor a constitutional amendment to limit the presidency to a single six-

The public apathy which greeted the Thurmond-Convers announcement suggests the single sixyear term is not an idea whose time has come, if indeed it ever does.

An electorate which just signified in no uncertain way that the country needs a change in -leadership is no ready to buy the idea that giving about being turned out of office. Mr. Carter two more years in the White House would be preferable. Indeed, a Gallup poll last year showed almost 70 percent of Americans oppose limiting the presidency to one six-year

Obviously a vast majority of Americans believes there is nothing wrong with a president feeling political pressures and being accountable

The founding fathers, who considered the single six-year term, apparently felt e same way. Moreover, U.S. history has prove, them to have

Almost invariably, poor presidents have been turned out of office after serving only one fouryear term and good presidents, who stayed in touch with the people, have been re-elected. Thus, our national experienc suggests the single sixyear term would lengthen an or president's term by two years and shorten a g d president's term

We see no advantage whatever in that. Moreover, the exercise of presidential authority could be diminished by a single six-year term, which by fixing the date of exit from the beginning

permanent lame duck. To be sure, the U.S. presidency, has been troubled of late; with a series of White House incumbents being rejected after failing to meet public expectations.

would tend to transform the president into a

But, as real as the problem is, the answer is not likely to be found in removing the president from politics. To the contrary, better times will come in the White House when the president is more in touch, more accountable, and less isolated from reality and public thinking.

BERRY'S WORLD



military empire may be stretched to ITS limits,

A seminar on problem children to be held at Edgewood Boys Ranch, Orlando, on Jan. 16 will be open to the public. It will be directed by University of Central Florida Professor of Criminology and Sociology Charles Unkovic.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Serving on the panel on "Success Factors with Dependency" will be Dr. Joan Consolver, deputy director of Edgewood Ranch, Dr. Clarence Snyder of Casselberry, one of the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous and former juvenille court judge D. Arthur Yergey.

The panel on "Innovative Program with Education" will consist of Dr. Ted Dippy, pediatrician and Orange County School Board member, Dr. Hugh Foster, Edgewood Ranch principal, and Dr. Robert Williams, director of planning and testing for Orange County schools.

Pete Rich, director of Residential Youth Programs, Inc. and Kay Messer, director of Du Rocher House, will discuss "Teenager Runaway-Children in Crisis." The subject of Child Abuse

will be dealt with by Judy Jones, intake specialist and Ann Wilson, Youth Care Consultant, both with the Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"Corporal Punishment as a Control Technique" will be the topic of a panel consisting of Wilbur Gary, director of Adult Education Center of Webster School, Ed Mason, chairman of the Orange County Commission and a newspaper columnist. Expenses for the seminar are being absorbed

by the Edgewood Ranch Mom's Club. The Florida Highway Patrol reminds parents of riders of Christmas mini bikes and go-carts that these vehicles are regulated the same as any other motor vehicle if used on public roadways. Operators must be at least 15 years of age and have a license. Until the operator becomes 16, he will have a restricted license requiring daylight operation and may not ride a

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A new stamp honoring the late Illinois Senatorioillist neillian Everett Dirksen, who had a home in ! 1979, Pa went on sale at Post Offices this week Any.

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Around

The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Go From Obscurity To Nothing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Even though we've been doing it for more than 200 years, the orderly transition of power from one administration to another is still something to

I am particularly impressed by the smoothness with which the transition is handled at the vice presidential level. In many countries, as you well know, vice

presidents seldom step aside peaceably. It takes a revolution to root them out of office, and even when overthrown they are likely to abscond with some of the trappings. I'm sure you recall the case in Central America a few years ago when a vice president who was forced to flee his homeland

took with him the scissors used in ribbon-That couldn't happen here. Under our constitutional system of government, outgoing vice presidents do everything possible to help their successors get the hang

I am told that Vice President...ah...Vice President ... Well, I'll think of his name in a minute. Anyway, I am told he is pretty sore

November, he would be only human if he became surly and petulant, refusing to tell the incoming vice president, whoever he may be, where to find the spade used for ceremonial

But that isn't the way we do things in

In keeping with tradition, outgoing vice presidents surmount their personal feelings for the common good. I am told that...uh...the current outgoing vice president has even carried the Mr. Nice Guy role to the point of showing his designated successor the list of reads of state who are in precarious health, the better to prepare him for attending state

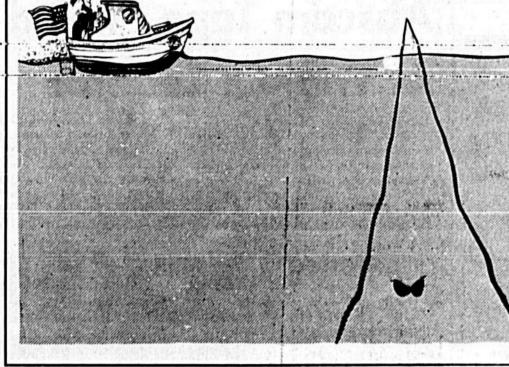
Transition is not a one-way street, however. There also are little courtesies and kindnesses an incoming vice president can extend to the outgoing vice president.

It would, for example, to be convenient for the wife of the incoming vice president if the outgoing vice president vacated the official residence before the inauguration so she could get an early start redecorating it.

It takes time to measure for new drapes, to match fabric swatches with paint color charts and all like that. However, I understand the wife of the incoming vice president has been exceptionally tactful in this matter.

She has not shown up unannounced at the vice presidential residence bearing a tape measure with which to take the window dimensions. She has not sent paperhangers to start redoing the dining room walls while the outgoing vice president was having a dinner party. Nor anything of this sort.

The whole transition process is filled with such reassurances. We can all sleep better at night knowing that when the reins of government change hands Jan 20, the new vice president will still need to carry an American Express card.



JACK ANDERSON

Some Get Low Prime

20 percent last year. Yet at the same time, they offered loans to big corporations at well below that supposedly "most favored" rate,

"The large banks have been posting a phony prime rate," a knowledgable congressional source told my associate Lucette Lagnado. They have been making loans to Big Business at 5 or 6 points below the posted prime rate, he charged. It happened last year, and it's happening now.

Meanwhile, of course, small businessmen are being forced to pay a few points above the bogus prime rate. Indeed, the bankers are approaching the kind of interest rates that could get a Mafia loan shark thrown in fail as high as a usurious 25 percent or 26 percent. The cost in human terms is staggering. Skyhigh interest rates have driven the payments on home mortgages and major installment purchases beyond the reach of many people. The effect on small businessmen has been crippling and in many cases ruinous. By the very nature of their operations, they require regular infusions of credit to survive. But the

dragging them under-when they can get Take the case of Charles Altman, owner of a small clothing factory in Waltham, Mass. Last winter, he was in urgent need of a loan to keep going. But interest rates has just zoomed up, and Altman found that the bankers were reluctant to lend him what he needed-they were afraid he couldn't afford the high interest rates they were charging.

loans that used to be their lifesavers are now

Altman went to the Small Business Adminstration for help. But unofficially, he got turned down there, too. Apparently, the fact that he was not a minority businessman,

WASHINGTON- Every news story on the or in imminent danger of bankruptcy, killed remorseless climb of interest rates invariably his chances with the government agency. focuses on the "prime rate," with the ex- Finally, Altman found a banker who would planation that this is the percentage charged advance a small loan. But it wasn't enough to by banks to their most reliable borrowers. install the air-conditioning his plant badly Anyone with less prestigious credentials can needed. As a result, during the summer expect to pay a higher rate on his loan. heat waves, Altman simpply had to close What only a few insiders know, however, is down. Shipping deadlines were missed, and that the prime rate is even more unfair to the production dropped by half. Instead of little guy. According to a confidential Federal making money, Altman lost. He is now facing

> from their friendly bankers. The Federal Reserve Board is aware of the situation, but is deferential to the Big Boys of high finance. A JUNGLE OUT THERE— Being a leading arms merchant has its headaches, according to a secret report prepared for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The prospective buyers

> off against each other, it seems. "If the recipients believe thay need arms and cannot buy from the United States, they will buy from other industrial countries, including, in some cases, the Soviet Union,"

the report complains, adding glumly:

governments and people of these countries. their "inalienable rights."

the politicizing of their hobby. not the PLO as such.

Reserve Board survey, the big backs haven't been charging their favored Big Buildess borrowers anything like the prime rate.

The bankers ran up the prime rate to above the better than the Charles Altmans of the better than the Charles Altmans of the somewhat resembles a capitalis matter. nation-are getting credit at bargain prices

have an irritating tendency to play the sellers

"If a nation is convinced that its security is threatened and judges its arms requirements differently than the United States does, the U. S. ability to affect its decision is limited to the power to persuade. The poower to persuade is, in turn, dependent upon the goodwill, confidence and trust that the United States has developed with the military leaders,

STAMPING ON ISRAEL The normally placid lives of officials at the United Nations Postal Administration have been disrupted by howls of protest in recent weeks. The cause of the storm is this month's issues of some six million stamps honoring the Palestinians and Several Jewish-American groups have

protested what they view as an endorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and some stamp collectors, who are virtually the only purchasers of U.N. stamps, are upset at Caught in the middle. U. N. postal officials point out that the stamps honor Palestinians,

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DON GRAFF

U.S.S.R.

dispatch turned up with a light mon The successful-to date-mover establish independent unions has crea instant business. It is in posters—an and T-shirts and calendars and, who kit maybe eventually bumper stickers. And

All these items extol the new 30 are, it was reported, seen everywher

said of that particular phenonomenous Jul now it's also a case of "even in Poland." Unfortunately, however, probably still "never in the Soviet Union."

On the other hand, don't count the Soviet

shops-often only to find upon reaching the ! head had the supply has given out-the Soviet consumer has taken to registering in adout and when the store receives fresh supplies, the card is mailed to the cager con

stimer who rushes in to pick up his reserve of which has led to hoarding in the past that, it is reported, has become almost a the would very likely be extended to A shortage of postcards. But don't count.

also brought fresh evidence of Am ingenuity, executive class.

Employees of Southwest Airlines who never received a Christmas bonus got onerth president singing "White Christmas," As to individual sees it, the personalized remum brance is just the ticket to boost morale of Dallas-based operation. But employee spokesmen think otherwise, suggesting onsh would be preferable. Even if no more than the cost of the record, that would at least permit an individual to invest in a compsition one Apparently willing to meet the objects or half way, the president offers to give the cos

of the pressing - 80 cents - for every record sent back. Anonymously, it is assumed.

JEFFREY HART

El Salvador: A Tough Call For Reagan

facing the Reagan administration will be a tough and nasty one: what to do about the genuinely awful situation emerging in the tiny Central American nation of El Salvador. The two most attractive options unfortunately are excluded.

It would be very appealing to do nothing whatever. El Salvador is small and economically unimportant. The trouble with doing nothing, however, is that what happens in El Salvador can have an important effect upon what happens in the entire region.

A Marxist Central America would pose a direct threat to resource-rich Mexico which, with its exploding population and widespread poverty, has its own obvious sources of instability.

Another attractive option would be to support the "center" in El Salvador - the democratic-minded reform elements. The trouble with that - and this has been essentially the policy of the Carter adliberal and moderate courses are excluded. vividly illustrated by a recent New York create one. Times lead editorial on the problem of El

"Even now," the Times begins by observing,"the President-elect is being pressed that the United States should support the to endorse the Carter administration's high-political right in Latin American risk effort to uphold a probably illusory political center in El Salvador." Such be said for studying the history of other reformist hopes, the Times goes on to admit, "have been all but drowned in blood." It cites the polarization of the country between left and right, the high death toll, the killing not only of fighters on both sides but of politicians, unarmed demonstrators, and

But having correctly described the determined challenge from the revolutionary situation, the Times goes on to recommend - left. In all three countries, the political center a centrist solution: "Whatever chance - much stronger than anything of the kind in remains for ending the killing depends on a El Salvador - proved too weak to defeat the settlement between reformists in the Marxists and revolutionaries. In all three

such circumstances, the preferred revolutionary opposition." If a political "center" does not exist, as the Times begins Liberal ideology indeed is bankrupt. This was by admitting, then U.S. policy should be to

revolutionary circumstances. There is a lot to countries in the region and drawing some conclusions about how successful efforts to counter Marxist revolution have actually worked. A clear pattern can be discerned. The most important nations in South America are the ABC countries - Argentina,

Brazil and Chile. Each has had to face a

regular security forces, of course, played major role in this. But there also came int being strong vigilante forces, frequently of duty officers, who did much of the killing. Of course, all this was ugly. But the left was smashed, and today the ABC countries look forward to stability and growing prosperity

well be the historically correct Latin American solution.

politically neutral armed forces. But it may

U.S. May Avoid Oil Squeeze, But Not Higher Prices

may be able to sidestep oil shortages in 1961 oil industry. despite the Iraq-Iran war, analysts say, but "If we could foresee an early end to the Iraq-Americans will be paying at least 23 cents more a lican war and a relatively quick resumption of gallon for gasoline and heating oil by the end of exports from the two nations at more normal

"The worldwide recession has depressed oil - to return to an ample supply situation within six demand and prevented the Iraq-Iran war from months after the war is over," Ross said. creating a serious supply disruption so far," said Iran exported 4 million barrels a day Mark Emond, editor of the Lundberg Letter in prior to the first war between OPEC members

balance or nearbalance in 1961." Emond the nonCommunist world had an oil surplus

million barrels a day in 1900 to just under 90 to four months of exports from the warring million barrels from \$2.4 million barrels a day in nations. 1979, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said in New "As long as the Iraq-Iran war drags on, the

Americans, who consume more than a third of ventories to meet the shortfall created by the the nonCommunist world's crude, used 7 percent conflict." Ross said. less oil in 1900 — or a reduction of about 1.5 million barrels a day from 1979 levels, according inventories through the first quarter and into the to the American Petroleum Institute's latest estimates issued in Washington.

accounted for 47 percent of America's domestic Iran and Iran do-not-re-establish high-export oil needs, the API said. "In 1961 world oil demand should decline by tages in some consuming nations and further about 1 percent, reflecting the combination of OPEC price increases.

U.S. crude and petroleum products imports

slow economic growth, higher oil prices and the Just a week before the Iraq-Iran war broke out, ample availability of natural gas," said Dr. Gary the Organization of Petroleum Exporting priced oil reach the United States, the petroleum

The United States and other consuming nations Inc., the New Yorkbased research arm of the U.S.

levels, then we would expect the world oil market

that erupted Sept. 22. Both nations resumed "Assuming Iraq and Iran continue to ship some limited oil shipments in late November, but oil to the West and OPEC keeps producing extra Irae's exserts were halted within two weeks by crude to offset potential war shortages, the recession will bring supply and demand into When the Iraq-Iran fighting began, however,

estimated at 2.5 million barrels a day and 500 Free world oil demand dropped by about 2.5 million barrels in excess petroleum stocks, equal

> world must continue to rely on surplus in-"The consuming nations could draw on their

second quarter of 1961 without any physical impact on the world market," he said. But PIRFI and Exxon Corp. warned the world's stock cushion would be exhausted by mid-1981 if levels by spring, which could mean spot shor-

FOCUS '81:

Countries decided to freeze its prices until the end of 1980 because of the world oil glut. In mid-December, however, OPEC agreed to

allow its members to raise prices Jan. 1 by about 10 percent to \$36 a barrel for most cartel crude and to a \$41-a-barrel ceiling for its best-quality North African oil. Saudi Arabia, America's argest foreign oil supplier, lifted its crude by \$2 to \$32 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1. "It's only a matter of time before all OPEC

members take advantage of the allowable price increases," Ross said. "Since OPEC supplies at least 55 percent of the free world's oil equirements, there is nothing the market can do but accommodate OPEC's price moves." "OPEC went to the highest common

denominator on price to minimize haggling at its first meeting since the Iraq-Iran war," said William Randol, senior oil analyst at Salomon Brothers in New York. "But OPEC went pretty far out on the greed scale for the sake of unity."

For the U.S. consumer the latest round demand expected to fall by 1 to 1.5 million barrels OPEC price increases will mean an additional 23 a day, the market would be in balance," he said. cents a gallon for gasoline and home-heating oil by Dec. 1981, the Lundberg Letter calculated. of damage to Iraq and Iran's oil facilities has The new OPEC price formula will begin adding clouded the world supply outlook. a penny a gallon each month to Americans' fuel

bills in March when the first shipments of higher-

"There is no substantive damage in the oilfields themselves," he said. "Iraq apparently has tried to conceal the fact

major price upheavals.

will boost retail fuel prices by half a penny a

gasoline, which was \$1.22 a gallon in December,

will move up to \$1.45 a gallon by December 1981 -

barring further OPEC price rises," Lundberg's

Heating oil, which averaged \$1.02 a gallon

nationwide in December, will climb to \$1.25 a

Irving Trust Co. predicted U.S. motorists would

"If the Iraq-Iran war should continue for a

extended period of time, OPEC's prices could

increase 25 percent during the course of 1981

Randol predicted world oil prices would

stabilize in 1981 if the West can get through the

winter, when consumption historically rises by as

much as 4 million barrels a day, without any

"On paper Iraq and Iran could soon be ex-

porting 2 million barrels a day and with world

Randol said extreme confusion over the extent-

without any problem," PIRFI's Ross warned.

be paying \$1.50 a gallon by the fall of 1981.

gallon by yearend 1981, he said.

gallon monthly in 1981.

damage," he said. "Iran's Kharg Island, which Decontrol of domestic crude, scheduled to be has not been demolished, could begin exporting 1 completed in Oct. 1981, will cost the consumer million barrels a day or more if tankers are another penny a gallon per month as all U.S. oil willing to load the crude and Iran's oilfield rises to the new world level set by OPEC, the

letter said. Higher refining and distribution costs workers mobilize." But Randol said continuing exports from the warring nations depend on "a gentlemen's agreement between Iraq and Iran to avoid "The average U.S. pump price for all grades of

destroying each other's oil installations." If, however, Iraq and Iran begin producing oil at a much higher rate over the next 12 to 16 months to pay for their war and world demand remains weak, "this could create an oversupply condition that makes 1980 look like child's play, Randol said.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani recently forecast a global oil glut in 1982 and said crude supplies would be adequate in

Nevertheless, the West will be at the mercy of OPEC pricing and production throughout this century, with the cartel still the world's largest oil source in 2000 despite some contributions from synthetic fuels, Exxon analysts said.

Although the United States slashed its oil imports by almost 20 percent in 1980, domestic crude production will remain essentially unchanged at 8.6 million barrels a day in 1981 and continue to supply only about half the nation's oil needs: drilling specialists said.

But Alaska's North Slope and the Beaufort Sea could yield several billion barrels of additional oil finds over the next decade, they said, while U.S. natural gas output should begin to increase

PEOPLE

Carradine Clan On Hand For 'Frankenstein' Show

United Press International FRANKENSTEIN'S CHARM: To David Dukes, Dr. Frankenstein was a charming fellow — at least at first. Dukes, who has played Dracula on Broadway and starred in "Bent," now plays the not-so-good dector in the Broadway version of Mary Shelley's "Franken-stein," which also stars John Carradine. The entire Carradine clan was on hand for the opening Bunday, including wife Emily and sons David, Keith, Hobert, Bruce and Christopher. Christopher, an architect, is the Carradine who doesn't act. Also present were John Gicignal, Jim Dale of "Barmum" and Anita Gillette of "They're Playing Our Tune." Dukes, talking about how his Frankenstein differed from the movie menwho goes wrong. He's a real gay at first and we can see

Suzanne Wants Huge Raise

\$25,600 INSULT: Surranc Senters was making \$2,800 a week five years ago when she, John Ritter and Joyce Dewitt first appeared in ABC's "Three's Company." Now she considers \$36,000 an insult. That's what her husband and manager, Alen Hamel, told People magazine. Hamel wants \$100,000 per show, plus 10 percent of the profits, which could go as high as \$300,000 in syndication. "It's professio for me to be in the show - but there has to be some incentive," Suzanno mid. Mountime, back on the screen, fermer cheerloader Jenille Harrison has been introduced as a visiting first cousin to "fill in" for shoom Susanne. Co-producer Bernie West denies rumors she will replace high-priced Suzanne, but the gonsip persists.

Rogers Gets 6 Nominations

MUSICAL MEDILEY: Country singer Kenny Regers picked up six nominations and soul sengstress Blunn Ress took four in the competition for the American Music Awards to be broadcast on ABC Jan. 38. Regers is in the running as favorite male vecalist in both peprock and country categories, and won two nominations rock and country estegaries, and wen two nominations each for favorite country single and favorite country album — "Coward of the County," "Den't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," "The Gambler" and "Ten Years of Gold." Miss Ross's single "Upside Down" was nominated as the favorite single in both the pop-rock and soul categories. She also was nominated as favorite soul female vocalist and for favorite soul album for "Diana." The awards will include a special one for Distinguished Meetit Dest winners include one for Distinguished Merit. Past winners include Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Mag Creeky, Elle Ph-ageraid and Benny Goodman.

PBS Stations Cautioned

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Les Brown, voteres television industry reporter and new editor of the magazine Channels of Communication, had a warning for the Public Broadcasting System Notwork Conference in New York. He spake of the new communications technologies and continued the PBS stations: "The harder public television stations rattle their tembourines for public contributions, the quicker they'll drive the viewer to the channels that don't harangue them but merely send a monthly bill."

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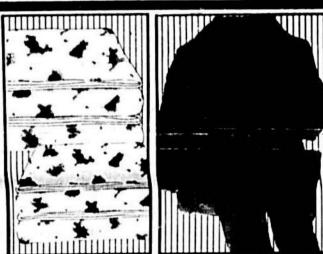
CLINEDEEL Marvin Hosp-Bach will have a "Marvin Hamlisch Music Rosm" dedicated to him at the National Jewish Hospital-Asthena Center in Donver. Hamilisch, always generous with his time, also will serve as New York host on the National Easter Seal Telethen Merch 25-20 ... Frunk Sheeten gives a benefit at Radio City Music Hall Jan. M, with the proceeds to go to an outpatient fund at Memorial Slean-Kettering Cancer Center ... Bruce Swordinger, general manager of the Strutterd Festival in Onterio, Canada, since 1974, has been named general manager of Dallas Theater Conter. Swerdlager had been with the Stratferd company for M years.

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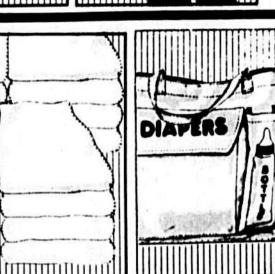
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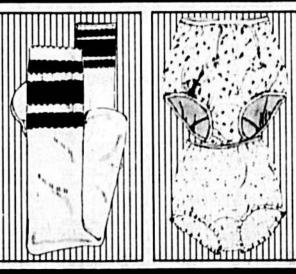
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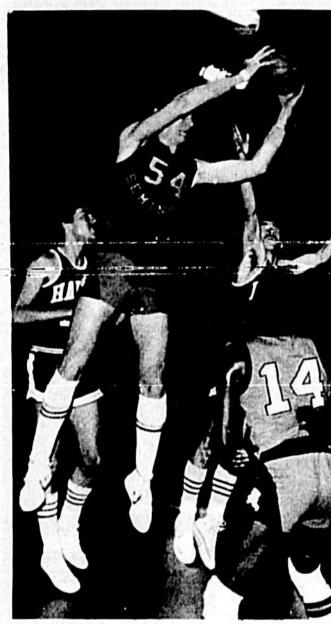
It is possible to conceive of a more illusory policy recommendation? Choosing among real options, it seems clear

defeated, as a matter of fact virtually tin-The military, the police, and the other

This Latin American solution does no appeal to the Anglo-Saxon mentality, with it existing tradition of stability and

One is forced to conclude that under such polarized circumstances as exist in El Salvador, American policy should be to back the local rightists who at least have a chance of smashing the Marxist left. They are not democrats, but they are in time with Latin American history and are friendly to the

Tribe's 'Grab Bag' Bench Bangs Howell



Seminole's Big Bird Steve Grace zoomed to a rebound while teammate Clarance Sippio (14), Howell's Scott Giles (left) and Woody Davis (right) look on.

Oakland's Davis

No Rozelle Lover

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's all the big mystery over what'll happen if Oakland wins the Super Bowl

game and Pete Rozelle has to present the cham-

pionship trophy to Al Davis? Nothing says they have to

You can bet they won't. You can also bet that Pete

Rozelle, who doesn't get shaken up too easily, will be

right there ready to hand the prize to Al Davis, who

isn't exactly one to sidestep delicate situations either.

But even if Davis should suddenly have the urge to pass

up this one because of his feelings toward Rozelle, he'll

He could have one of the Raiders' captains, Gene

Upshaw, Ted Hendricks or Todd Christensen, accept

the trophy for him, providing Oakland wins, of course.

And if Davis does do something like that, Charlie

Seven years ago, after his A's beat the Dodgers in the

1974 World Series, Finley had about as warm a

relationship with Bowie Kuhn as Davis now has with

Before the final game, Finley called Sal Bando, his

team captain, and Reggie Jackson, his right fielder,

into his office and told them if the A's won, he didn't

want any part of accepting the championship trophy

"He asked Reggie and me to do it," Bando

remembers. "If we win this thing tonight, I want you

The A's won and the commissioner made the presentation to Jackson, who playfully tried to pour cham-

pagne over Kuhn. Finley didn't tell Reggie to do that,

"I'm rooting for the Raiders to get to the Super Bowl

and win the championship," says Bando. "I know Al

Davis and I like him. If the Raiders win and it comes

time for him to be presented with the trophy, I wouldn't

Should Fred Lynn, trying for his free agency from

the Red Sox now with teammate Carlton Fisk, succeed

in winning it, he'll probably wind up the same place as

Dave Winfield did - with the Yankees. Lynn would get

pretty much the same salary, too. Winfield's contract

with the Yanks actually could go as high as that \$30

Buddy Young, one of Pete Rozelle's aides who

ranked with the finest runners in the old All America

Football Conference, says San Diego's Chuck Muncie

is the best professional running back he has seen since

Jim Brown. "Their styles are entirely different,"

Young says, "but Muncie has that same ability Brown

Jerry Turner, who'll probably inherit the regular

right-field job with the San Diego Padres now that

Winfield is no longer with them, assured the club it

doesn't have anything to worry about because he'll

have a better year than his predecessor. Actually,

Turner outhit Winfield last season, .288 to .276, but he

played in only 85 games and his 18 RBI and three

homers didn't approach Winfield's 87 and 20 figures

million figure that has been reported

had to make his way up the field"

be surprised if he has someone else accept it"

two guys to accept the trophy,' he told us."

though. It was strictly his own idea.

Finley, for one, is sure to get a kick out of it.

have a way out that's simple enough.

Sports

By MILTON RICHMAN

Herald Sports Editor It was grab bag night at Seminole High last evening. Both the Tribe's Bill Payne and Lake Howell's Greg Robinson reached deep in their

Conference basketball game. Payne, though, came out the more fortunate as he plucked Forward Willie James and squatty guard Marvin Butler, who helped the Fighting Seminoles edge the Silver Hawks

bench in an effort to salvage a Five Star

"Willie James was the difference," raved Payne about his off-the-bench-special. "He hadn't been playing a lot lately, but he came through for us."

The victory was the fourth in a row — and five of the last six-for the Tribe. It raises the season mark to 6-8 and 2-3 in the Five Star. Howell, meanwhile, dropped to 4-8 and 1-3. "We just didn't play worth a darn," said Howell's Robinson, about the foul-marred affair which saw four players exit via in-

Lake Howell jumped to a quick 10-1 advantage in less than four minutes as senior guard Bruce Brightman collaborated with junior leaper Mark Layton and Tim

O'Shaughnessy for the 10 quick ones. Brightman, who had his usual all around game with 16 points and five steals, handed out four assists in the first period alone. Unfortunately for Lake Howell, that was all the assists Brightman handed out. "I thought our man to man bothered them a little bit,"

"When we lost O'Shaughnessy with foul trouble (three early ones), we didn't have a point guard," said Robinson. "Brightman had to play it and nobody got open."

Seminole, meanwhile whittled away at Howell's lead and eventually caught the Hawks when Butler banged home two free throws with 3:16 to play in the half.

O'Shaughnessy, nevertheless, returned to hit a nice fadeaway jumper and put the Hawks ahead again. One of Robinson's grab bag's, Scott Giles, nailed two free tosses and

Layton paced Howell with 10 first half points, while Steve Grace headed the Tribe

the game in quarter three by running to a 31-23 bulge. The last three came on a dazzling drive by Brightman, who was fouled and converted the three point play.

Midway through the third quarter, however, Seminole sharpshooter Mike Gaudreau suddenly turned into former Seminole a year removed - Glenn Stam-

Gaudreau ripped the Hawk zone for eight

points and single-handedly brought the Tribe back from the brink of adversity. "Gaudreau's a great shooter when he has time to shoot," confirmed Payne. During the streak, Howell turned the ball over five times without getting a shot. Still, the Seminoles were four down, but

Payne reached deep and inserted James.

Willie hit a baseline jumper between two

power moves by the "Big Bird" and Seminole A James free throw put Sanford up 44-40, but Layton put on a one man shoe of his own tying the game at 45-45—before being sent to

the pines on a loose ball foul. "The call was pathetic," opinioned Robinson, "It turned the game around," That it may. Although McKnight hit a jumper for 47-45 edge, Grace returned the favor to tie and then James broke it for good with two free

Butler and Richard Grey converted four charity tosses in a row to ice the game highlighted (?) by 42 whistle toots and infinite

"It's nice to win when you play terrible," summarized Payne in a statement which was Grace pumped in 19 points to lead Sanford,

while Layton's 18 points paced Howell. Gaudreau finished with 10 to partially offset Brightman's 16. In junior varsity action, Tom Smith's young



Bill Payne rallies his troops before final minute of action in the Tribe's 55-52 victory Tuesday night. The win was the fourth in a row for Seminole.

"Everything just went our way," said Smith. "Out shots fell early and Vernon Law had some great passes." Forward Torie Hendricks and Vincent Edwards paced the JV attack with 13 points apiece. Calvin "Ki Ki" Bryant dropped in 12

markers as Seminole improved to 3-5 on the Lake Howell (52): Layton 18, McKnight 6, Scott 2, O'Shaughnessy 4, Brightman 16, Davis 0, DeSanto 4, Giles 2. Totals 20-(12-22)-

Seminole (55): Sutton 2, Sippio 8, Grace 19 Gaudreau 10, Grey 9, Butler 4, James 5, Merthie 0. Totals 19-(7-29)-55. 13 12 14 13-52

Total Fouls: Lake Howell 22, Seminole 20. Fouled Out: O'Shaughnessy, Layton, Sutton,

Cresse, a commission member for two years, worked his way up over 25 years from a low-ranking state autitor to become former Gov. Reubin Askew's budget director and chief troubleshooter.

Floridians Turn Up Heat,

But Power Supply Adequate

Floridians are turning up heaters to fight the cold

snap, but power company officials say even with

demand up as much as 14 percent over last year there's

In fact, spokesmen for the state's four largest

milities - Florida Power & Light Co., Florida Power

Corp., Tampa Electric Co. and Gulf Power Corp. -

and Tuesday there's plenty of power to spare in

Heaviest demand has been in the Tampa and Pen-

reola areas. Both Tampa Electric and Gulf Power

William Johnson, spokesman for the St. Petersburg-

based Florida Power Corp., said demand usage is

about "5 to 7 percent" higher this year than it was last

Similarly, the state's largest utility, Florida Power &

Light, which serves some 2.2 million customers is

experiencing increases, but a spokesman said there

hasn't been a threat to FPL's huge generating

Cresse New PSC Chairman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Newly elected

Public Service Commission Chairman Joe Cresse says

he wants to speed up the regulatory process and

Cresse, one of two self-described "dumb country

boys" on the PSC, was unanmiously chosen chairman

Tuesday succeeding Robert Mann, who resigned to

return to his teaching post at the University of Florida

Cresse, 52, a native of Frostproof, Fla., was

nominated for the chairmanship by Commissioner

Gerald Gunter, the other bourbon-drinking "country

Citing their rural backgrounds the two men have

brought a new style to the highly technical and

legalistic rituals common to the PSC, repeatedly

forcing highly paid utility lawyers and PSC staffers to

reduce their arguments to terms understandable by

For Special Lunches

standardize commission policy.

boy" on the five-member panel.

Herald Staff Writer

Two thousand Seminole County students

articipating in the reduced-price lunch

The reduced-price lunches, which were 10

ents, will cost 20 cents. Last year the U.S.

Department of Agriculture reimbursed the chool system for the entire 10 cents. Under

e Omnibus Reconciliation Appropriations

ill recently passed by Congress, only 10 of

e 20 cents will be reimbursed, said D.F.

Cirkpatrick, assistant director of food ser-

The shortfall will be offset by the 10-cent

hike in paid school lunches approved by the

school board earlier this year, said Kirk-

But the school lunch program will lose

\$70,000 because of the bill, which also calls for

a reduction in the amount of federal reim-

Federal reimbursement for all student

pursement for all student lunches.

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rogram will pay 10 cents more for their

reals beginning Jan. 19.

reported near record peaks Monday morning.

little chance of supply disruptions.

Hawkins To Lead New Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Paula Hawkins has been named chairman of a newly created subcomittee to investigate the negative impact of federal regulations on labor, education and human resources.

The newly elected Florida Republican senator said through aide Ken Mingledorf that it was created for her because of her reputation during six years on the Florida Public Service Commission for exploring ways to save money for utility customers. She was elected to the Senate on a campaign promise to be a fighter against fat in government.

She said in a statement issued from her office Tuesday she will "investigate what happens to federal funds after they leave Washington."

"Is the handling charge administrative costs too much. Is the money getting to the people it is intended for? It's sort of a watchdog role," she said.

Fight Coming Over Gas Tax?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (FUPI) - Senate leaders are working on a plan to generate another \$200 million annually for transportation work without raising the gasoline tax.

Gov. Bob Graham, however, continues to meet with legislative leaders about the prospects of a special session next month to raise the eight-cent-a-gallon

gasoline levy. Sen. Pat Thomas, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles the Department of Transportation's budget, outlined Tuesday a paln to raise an extra \$200 million a year for road and mass transit work by using license tax revenues and some of the \$600 million surplus expected to have accumulated by

Graham probably will consider the plan even though he seems determined to replenish the road-building account with funds from a gas tax hike, said Thomas,

Refugee Gun Law Urged

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A member of the state Cabinet, believes Miami might be on the way to becoming "the cesspool of crime in this hemisphere" and wants guns taken out of the hands of newly arrived

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner also proposed Tuesday that the state consider creating a permanent "strike force" of specially trained officers to send into crime-ridden areas to combat street

Addressing a state task force studying Miami's recent crime wave, Conner said he wasn't certain if his gun-related proposal would be consitutionally possible out believes the issue should be addressed.

Rolf's Owner Slapped With \$100 County Fine

Richard C. Russell just thought he was following a court order. County Judge Alan Dickey didn't see it that way and fined Russell \$100 for violating a county code.

The "misunderstanding" was at the center of a three-hour, non-jury trial Monday in which Russell was accused of taking his fouryear-old German Shepherd Rolf from the Seminole County Animal Control Shelter in September without authorization.

In addition to the \$100 fine, Russell was also ordered to pay \$150 in court costs. Russell's wife Joann was acquitted of a charge of violating a county code.

The case began in July after the county animal control board deemed Rolf a vicious animal for attacking other animals and humans without provocation. On August 13. the board recommended the dog be executed. A month later, Dickey gave Rolf a second chance and ordered he be sent to K-9 of Orlando for obedience training.

Russell testified Monday that he thought he was responsible for taking Rolf to Orlando and picked him up from the pound for that

not implementing his order sooner. Rolf is currently undergoing training at K-9 and is scheduled back at the animal pound

later this week. Dickey will then make a final decision as to the dog's fate. No date has been decision as to the dog's fate. No date has been set for that ruling .- BRITT SMITH

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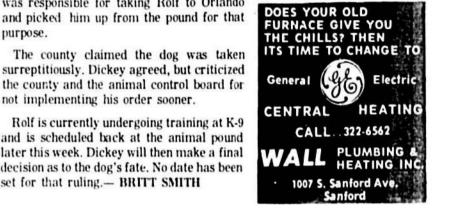
About one million children in

America are abused every year

Some are emotionally abused.

others sexually, and still others suffer from neglect. The situa-

tion is desperate but not hope



Casselberry Approves **Playground Equipment**

The Casselberry City Council this week approved a bid of \$3,000 for playground equipment at Lake Hodge. The wooden equipment currently used at the lake has rotted beyond repair, said Recreation Director Jim Booker.

"Therefore, we propose to replace it with galvanized structural steel equipment," Booker said. The council awarded the bid to Miracle Recreation Equipment Co. The money will be used to buy a swing set for \$405,

mulch for \$155 and concrete for \$180.

physical fitness climber for \$1,709; two see saws for \$299, wood

The council also approved a low bid of \$1,850 by Bill Stripp Construction, Casselberry, for walls and a low bid of \$1,775 by Doster's Floorcovering Inc., Casselberry, for floors at the recreation building on Secret Lake.





Lemon's 'Pop' Sours Seabreeze As Greyhounds Grab 11th Win



Lyman Coach Tom Lawrence exhorts his Greyhounds to 58-54 victory over is "King of the mountain" in Seabreeze. Lyman is now 11-2 for the year.

Bennett Tabs Chargers

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Now that his favored Falcons are no longer in the running, who does Leeman Bennett think will win the Super Bowl?

"San Diego," says the Atlanta coach. "San Diego's passing game is very, very strong," says Bennett. "They've got good overall talent, especially in their defensive front. Yes, I'd have to say San

Diego is the favorite." How about Sunday's NFC championship game which has Philadelphia hosting Dallas?

"Dallas," says Bennett. "I think Dallas is a better football team than Philadelphia. The Cowboys' front four is stronger and, anyway, apparently the Eagles are bruised and beat up."

Why did Atlanta blow a 10-point lead in the closing four minutes in their 30-27 upset loss to the Cowboys this past "We were pretty even, but they beat us Drew Pearson with two touchdown passes," says Bennett. "Both of those were passes we should have knocked down or caught ourselves. We went into the game wanting to pass and we did (18 of 33 for 320 yards and two touchdowns). but we didn't stop them when we needed

That brings up a question that has been plaguing Falcons fans since Atlanta. after winning nine in a row, lost in overtime at Los Angeles in its last regular-season game. Atlanta lost that game because of its inability to pressure Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo, then had the same problem getting to

White, who completed 25 of 39 passes for 322 yards and three touchdowns while being sacked only once, was 11 of 14 for 179 yards in the final 18 minutes and on several occasions had enough time to set up his receivers like a an orchestra

Lyman and Seabreeze could be best described at David pitted against Goliath. Hound 6-3 center Eric French looked like a cat surrounded in a dogpound compared to the Sand Crabs' front court trio of 6-7 Jeremy Martin, 6-7 Rodney Williams and Aaron Fields who is an inch shorter at 6-6. But Lyman's quickness

Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD - Tuesday

evening's Five Star con-

ference clash here between

overcame the skyscrapers as they won their eleventh game in 13 outings by a 58-54 margin over the slumping Sand Crabs. Seabreeze, which was the preseason favorite in the conference, outrebounded the smaller Greyhounds 30-14.

eventually took its toll on the visitors from Daytona Beach, forcing seven turnovers in the The Greyhounds turned the ball over only eight times to 16 for Seabreeze. The Sandcrabs are a paltry 3-8 for the year and 0-4 in conference. Lyman

But Lyman's full court press

the Five Star at 4-0. "We beat a heck of a ball club." Coach Tom Lawrence gloated. "They just haven't had any breaks. They'll win a lot of games down the

the 'Crabs to a 16-8 first quarter edge until Kelvin Hillman scored three straight lazy turnaround jump shots over Williams cutting the margin to 24-20 at in-

The third period was a shooting display between Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon and Williams, who Sandcrab assistant Edgar Scott calls "The Franchise." Lemon was 4-of-4 from the 25-foot range, but Williams connected on three 15-foot baseline jumpers to maintain

eight minutes. The Greyhounds trailed



Eric French, Lyman's junior forward, brings the ball up with his left hand against Seabreeze full court press. French, a 6-4 leaper, had a crowd pleasing slam dunk during the Greyhounds' 58-54

Danny Clark. Lawrence played his hand by going back to Gillis, who 'We beat a heck of a ballclub. They

(Seabreeze) haven't had any breaks." - Tom Lawrence scored a pair of layups of his 0, Fields 16, Martin 10, Totals own on two steals in the 27-(0-2)-54. Sandcrab backcourt.

charity stripe with 14 seconds Lyman 8 12 15 23 58 Seabreeze's four-point advantage entering the final French canned both free Lyman 6. throws putting Lyman up for Technicals: Seabreeze bench. good. Lemon and William Fouled Out: None

session when senior Neal Scott hit a free throw each in Gillis drilled a pair of free the final five seconds to cap throws trying the contest at the 58-54 victory.

However, 42 seconds later trouble late in the game the Hounds found themselves (Lyman committed only six back down by four after a pair fouls), we were able to go of layups by Fields and guard after the ball and force the turnover," said Lawrence. In girls' varsity action,

Bobby Locke's Lady Greyhounds took the opener by trouncing Seabreeze 54-39. Senior Sudie Ferritto, last week's Burger King Player of the Week, topped Lyman with 17 points. Guard Kim Lemon .. Seabreeze (54) Robertson 6.

Clark 10, Williams 12, Banks

peautiful baby.' And there were great big .Lyman (58) Lemon 17, Scott A third straight Seabreeze 5, Gillis 12, Hillman 12, turnover off the Lyman full French 10, Zastrow 2, Evans court press preceded a foul 0, Totals 25-(8-14)-58 sending junior French to the Seabreeze 16 8 15 15 54 Team Fouls: Seabreeze 17,

One of the most unique children's theater groups in the world will soon be performing its "Aladdin." The group is Vagabond Marionettes. It will be performing at First Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7 p.m. There will be a

loss, Kirkpatrick said.

lunches will be reduced by 21/2 cents, from

18½ cents to 16 cents, and the commodity

allowance will be reduced by 2 cents, from

Foods donated by the Department of

Agriculture are commodity allowances.

When this food is used, the government

reimburses food services, Kirkpatrick said.

212-cent reduction in reimbursements for all

school lunches and will lose \$30,000 from the 2-

cents reduction in commodities, Kirkpatrick

Food service may have to go before the

For a child to be eligible for a reduced-price

lunch, the annual income level for a family of

four cannot exceed \$15,990, and for a family of

Currently, lunches cost 75 cents for

elementary students, 85 cents for middle

school and high school students and \$1.30 for

school board to get more money to cover the

The school system will lose \$40,000 from the

151/2 cents to 131/2 cents, Kirkpatrick said.

The program is being sponsored by the pre-school center. Information for tickets is available at the church In 1977, Vagabond Marionettes received world pup-

petry's highest honor in the UNIMA-U.S. award for excellence. This is considered pupperty's "Oscar." The group has also been honored by being featured on national public television in "Mister Rogers Neighborhood." Vagabond Marionettes was established in 1966 and since

then has entertained hundreds of thousands of children. Since its inception, it has performed in every type of theater facility available, from school cafeteria to civic

Lucille Ball Enjoys First Grandchild HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lucie Arnaz sat in himself," the proud new mother said.

comfortable chair at home as she breast fed her son, Simon, 12-days old, and laughed at er mother's reaction to her first grandchild. Grandmother, of course, is Lucille Ball who is a nervous Nellie around young Simon. "I think Mom's half afraid that he's reakable," Lucie said, "She came by again esterday and said, 'You know, you have a

ears in her eyes. "She hasn't given me much advice on how o raise babies. I guess she isn't all that inormed. When Desi and I were infants, there was always plenty of help in the house and ery competent nurses. "But I'm raising this child myself. When I sk Mom a question about the baby, she says,

"I don't remember." Grandfather Desi also is elated about becoming a grandfather. He arrived at the hospital shortly after Simon was born carrying a baby-sized Christmas tree completed decorated with ornaments and lights. "Daddy was so happy he cried like a baby

The Arnaz clan has been and probably will continue to be a part of America's television folklore. At least to the generation that grew up in the 1950s, they are a surrogate family. Desi and Lucille were the Ricky and Lucy Ricardo of TV's first super sitcom, "I Love

Lucy." Their travails and madcap antics usually involving neighbors Ethel and Fred Mertz - were a tradition which is being perpetuated in reruns in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets around the country. America was fascinated when both Lucille

and TV's Lucy became pregnant back in 1953 The country awaited the arrival of their son Desi Jr., quite probably the most publicized birth in TV history. Although Desi and Lucille were divorced in

1960, and both subsequently remarried to others, they remain friends and, naturally share great pride in their first grandchild. Both grandparents, however, are not deliriously happy that Lucie and her husband, actor Laurence Luckinbill, will be making their permanent home in Manhattan.

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BOYS LEARN HOW TO KILL These Salvador boys may look young enough to be waging imaginary wars with toy rifles. But their guns are as real as is their commitment to overthrowing the military-civilian junta that rules their country. The youngsters are receiving their military training at a guerrilla-controlled jungle enclave that has been renamed Free El

Cuba's Secret Agents Watch For Dissidents

HAVANA (UPI) - It takes a while to realize why Havana at night is different from other cities in Latin America and the West. There are no neon signs, no flashing advertisements for toothpaste and nightclubs. The only neon signs, atop two government buildings, read "Patria o Muerte, Venceremos" (Nation or Death. We will over-

Old-time residents say Havana once glit-

tered at night but after the 1959 communist revolution the government began taking down signs of capitalism. One of the first to go was . an old Dutch Boy ad that showed a can spilling red paint. The color apparently was deemed disparaging of communism. Cuba does have a night life, much reduced rom prerevolutionary days. There are plenty of government-run restaurants and beer joints with relatively moderate prices — when they haven't run out of what's on the

Most of the movies are Cuban, Soviet or East European, but sometimes an American film slips in. There were long lines for 'Capricorn One'' - about a U.S. plot to fake a anding on Mars - at a theater right outside the hotel where communist delegates met for the recent Second Communist Party

Business really picks up at the middle and end of each month when the meager rations allotted each person at controlled prices start running out: 5 pounds of rice, 16 ounces of chick peas, 4 ounces of coffee, 1 pound of butter and two cigars every 15 days, among

other things. It is painfully expensive to buy more than one's allotment from groceries or black marketeers - up to \$3 a pound for rice and \$4 for

half a pound of coffee. Cubans say it's cheaper to eat out.

One of the worst shortages is in housing. Yetrows of mansions stand empty in the once lush Miramar neighborhood.

Some communist top guns appropriated mansions soon after the 1959 revolution but Castro decided this did not make communism look good. Those who had them were allowed to keep them; those mansions unclaimed remain empty just blocks from where people

live in brick and tin shacks reminiscent of Rio de Janeiro's favelas.

The housing shortage has spurred a black market in housing among the enterprising Cubans. People with space they no longer need will trade for less room, but they demand a steep payment for the favor. One journalist living in Havana, a Cuban citizen, was asked to pay more than \$13,000 by a couple willing to swap a larger apartment he needed for his growing family. He earns less than \$700 a month.

Divorced couples are often forced to stay together until one partner is assigned new

Cuban officials, by the way, don't talk about

"If I could handle and charge for divorces for these young kids who get married and then want to break up after a few months, I would be rich," one Cuban lawyer told a friend. He quickly stopped talking when he spotted a foreign reporter in the same

Cubans are reluctant to speak around strangers for fear of the massive security apparatus, put on the streets by Castro's old guerrilla comrade, Interior Minister Ramiro Valdes Menendez. Many of his secret agents are easily spotted because they favor rolledup blue jeans and black Ladas, the Russian version of the Fiat 124 sedan.

Besides these professional enforcers of socialism, the state can count on a grass-roots security organism dubbed "Committees for the Defense of the Revolution." In a speech before the Communist Party Congress, Castro boasted more than 30,000

people work for such committees, helping security forces keep tabs on the activities and thoughts of their 10 million fellow citizens. The committees are organized at block level with a chairman and several volunteers. Though they carry out such innocuous tasks as recycling drives, no one denies their main function is to sniff out the counterrevolutionaries on the block. "Vigilance" is

the key word in Cuba these days. They also help drum up crowds for Castro's

Armed Off-Duty Police Imperil Selves, Others?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There are an estimated 300,000 armed, off-duty policemen in the United States at any given time, and a new study suggests they are a danger to themselves and the public.

From 1972 to 1978, the study said, more than "one in 10 of the officers killed by felons nationwide" were off duty. "Off-duty guns are also important in police killings of citizens," the report said. "Several studies have found from 12 to 17 percent of homicides by police do occur while the officers are off duty."

The study is one of a series of reports on police, the public and violence in a recent issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The study, "Always Prepared: Police Off-Duty Guns," was written by James J. Fyfe, a former New York police officer now an associate professor at American University in

Washington D.C. Despite the statistics, Fyfe said "the 24-hour cop is an American tradition," and "American police almost every-

where are expected to be armed and ready for action." He cited estimates there are about 300,000 armed, off-duty police officers in the country at any given time. Another study in the collection found, based on figures from New York City, that less than 2 percent of all police officers

killed in the line of duty die in domestic disputes. "Contrary to popular opinion, police are not often killed during domestic disturbances, nor are they the seemingly senseless victims of madmen or lunatics," said the study. "Rather, New York police are more likely to be killed by rational robbers fleeing the scene of a crime, who routinely use potentially lethal weapons as 'tools of the trade."

A Police Foundation study said the use of police car patrols "the most widespread and expensive" preventive tactic used by police - apparently makes little difference in the frequency of violence in residential areas,

Koreans Quiet About Politics

said, "It isn't safe to talk remaining opposition leaders

24 miles to the west.

English without a trace of was proclaimed a republic emotion. "You don't know along democratic principles who may be listening."

political reverberations on most of the country's Museum. following the October 1979 major campuses. Park Chung-hee. Foreign journalists based soldiers.

here often remark that there Students now are scared, a Palace. are only two stories in South journalist explained. They Korea: politics and the econo- have been beaten too hard.

Since former army general sources call to tell when a the entrance to a skyline drive Chun Doo-hwan pulled on his demonstration will be held," that snakes through the hills iron gloves of absolute rule in he said. "They fear in- ringing the city, declares: a rise to the presidency that formers.' began one year ago, the Despite the political turnoil, area. All civilian vehicles and political story has grabbed life in Seoul goes on normally. pedestrians prohibited."

Or so it seems. the presidential mansion. The Fifth Avenue-type isn't. This correspondent was known as the Blue House Lotte shopping complex is making an early morning run because of its bright blue tile jammed with evening along the road that circles the roof, Chun has orchestrated shoppers admiring the mansion when motioned to the arrest, trial and death numerous Western consumer stop by a Korean military conviction of his No. 1 op- items. But Seoul isn't cheap. policeman. "Jogging," he

by its founding fathers in 1948.

In a moderately priced Western hotel two pieces of We were in a crowded train He has permitted the for- toast cost \$1.50. But a train that connects Seoul, the South mation of new parties, but it's ride from the center of the Korean capital, to Inchon, the a question what kind of opcountry's second largest port, position they actually will 75 cents.

In the cold winter air, Korea and a willingness to voice. hawkers of French fries -Called the "Land of the made from sweet potatoes ment," he said in flawless Morning Calm," South Korea do a brisk business. On Sundays, generally

under sparkling blue skies, crowds flock to the grounds of Like a city jolted to its Much of the discontent with the pagoda-shaped Kyongbok foundations by an earthquake the present government has Palace. Many parents take and then crumpled by severe been expressed by college and their children there to let aftershocks, South Korea con- university students. They them kick up their heels while tinues to be shaken by have staged demonstrations others visit the National

Hordes of people stroll in assassination of President Often, they have erupted in and out of the 78-acre Secret bloody clashes with police and Garden park, site of the Changdok (Illustrious Virtue)

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Running is permitted around the Blue House - or it

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) ponent, Kim Dae-jung, This past year the country said, grinning widely. "OK." fight to defend their country. - The young businessman politely shook his head and said, "It isn't safe to talk remaining opposition leaders to talk remaining opposition leaders and barned most of the said, "It isn't safe to talk remaining opposition leaders to ta

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Free-Agent Perry Agrees To \$300,000 Atlanta Pact

ATLANTA (UPI) - Gaylord Perry, 42, a free-agent pitcher who needs just 11 victories to reach 300. Tuesday agreed to a one-year contract with the Atlanta Braves worth an estimated \$300,000.

The signing, scheduled to take place Thursday, would give the Braves two of the three oldest players in major league baseball. Veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro is 41, one year younger than St. Louis pitcher Jim Kaat.

Al Thornwell, executive vice president of the Braves, said Perry was determined to reach the 300-win plateau and Atlanta is happy to provide him the

"He is motivated to reach his goal and I certainly like the idea of any starter reaching double figures,' said Thornwell. Perry, a five-time 20-game winner who has lost 230

games, said from his home in Williamston, N.C., that

"I couldn't be happier. "I have been wanting to get closer to home for years, and the Braves are one of the coming teams in

Wrestling Unbeatens Battle

Lyman and Seminole wrestling teams return to action tonight with dual meets after a long layoff from the Lyman Christmas Invitational Dec. 19-20. Seminole will host Seabreeze with junior varsity action beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity

For Skip Pletzer's Greyhounds, it will be the battle of the unbeatens. The 'Hounds travel to Lake Brantley for a matchup pitting the two best squads in the county. Starting time at Brantley is also 6:30 p.m.

Ali Seeks Honolulu License

NEW YORK (UPI) - Muhammad Ali will apply for a boxing license in Honolulu to fight former British champion John L. Gardner in late March or early April, the executive director of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports said Tuesday night. Ali last week resigned his Nevada boxing license

after the state's Athletic Commission convened to revoke his license due to his poor performance against World Boxing Council champion Lary Holmes in

The three-time world heavyweight champion, who has many times since the Holmes fight announced comebacks of different sorts, has been urged by his closest triends to retire permanently. "This is his fight," said Harold Smith. "All the roundwork has been laid. The contracts have been

signed. What can I say? This is Ali." The fight, according to Smith, would be held at the Neal Blaisdell Center in Honolulu. However, Smith mentioned the possibility of the bout taking place in New York's Madison Square Garden or perhaps even Puerto Rico if arangements fell through.

Campbell: No Bum, No Earl

HOUSTON (UPI) - Running back Earl Campbell has sent word to Houston Oilers' management he wants his present contract renegotiated or to be

Campbell, through his agent Will Stewart, said they want to set up an appointment Friday with newly appointed General Manager Ladd Herzeg to discuss his contract. "We believe Earl is being fairly compensated," Herzeg said. "We renegotiated a six-year deal for him last year in good faith and expect him to honor his contract."

Rollins Needs 'Tree' Surgery

ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta Hawks center Wayne 'Tree' Rollins will have to undergo knee surgery during the offseason or maybe sooner, it was an-

Dr. Jake Hughston, an orthopedic surgeon in Columous, said Rollins could play this season as long as he could stand the pain. Rollins "has a band of tissues across the top of his knee joint on the inside," according to trainer Joe O'Toole. "That tissue is called olica, is being irritated by the stress he puts on it by playing professional basketball." Hawks' General Manager Stan Kasten said the team will try to get Rollins through the season.

Wimbeldon Money, Tickets Up

LONDON (UPI) - Prize money at the Wimbledon tennis championships this year will be an average 8 percent higher than in 1980, but spectators will have to pay up to 40 per cent more for Center Court tickets. Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the Wimbledon championship committee, said Tuesday prize money for 1981 will total \$773,125, up \$68,128 from 1980.

The 1981 Wimbledon men's singles winner will receive \$51,840, compared with the \$48,000 Bjorn Borg took home for winning his fifth successive title last year. The women's singles titlist will win \$46,656) an increase of \$3,456 from last year.

Bennett To Coach Pro Bowl

ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta Falcons' Coach Leeman Bennett and his staff will direct the National Football Conference team in the Pro Bowl in Honolulu Feb. 1. The Falcons' coaches received the honor because Atlanta was the NFC playoff loser with the best regularseason record. Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski and offensive tackle Mike Kenn are on the team, as well as fullback William Andrews, rookie tight end Junior Miller and center Jeff Van Note.

275 Cars Set For Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) - A total of 275 cars, the highest in five years, has entered the 49th Monte Carlo Rally, officials said Tuesday. In 1980, 250 cars started in the race. This year's event, the first in the 1981 World Rally Championship takes place Jan. 24-30.

Vanguard Nips Panthers 57-55

In a rematch between two of the best ninth grade teams in Florida, Ocala Vanguard won a cliff-hanger Tuesday night 57-55 over the Crooms Panthers. Timmy Stokes of Ocala threw a shot with only 3 seconds left in the game and the score tied 55 apiece to give them their second close victory over the Panthers. Crooms lost the previous game 48-46.

The first period saw Vanguard, with heavy foul trouble, manage a three-point 17-14 lead, losing the lead towards the end of the second period. Crooms rallied to a 28-25 lead at the half, with William Mitchell putting in ten points and super scorer Steve Alexander contributing seven. Alexander had his usual 20-point night, but not without heavy coverage. Ocala coach Ron McMillin said, "We knew he was dangerous. We wanted to keep him from shooting. But he hurt us in the second half." Hurt them he did, with a 14-point performance. On the other side, Ocala's Mike Johnson scored 23 points,

most of them in the first half. However, the Panthers exploited Ocala in the second half. taking a 44-41 third period lead. But the game was very far from over. With 1:19 left in the fourth, the score 55-50 Crooms,

Ocala put themselves within a basket of a tie, helped by a foul. Then Johnson deadlocked the game. With 45 seconds on the clock, after a Panther time out, Crooms used some of the time looking for a game winning shot. It was not to be, as the ball was lost on a turnover with ten

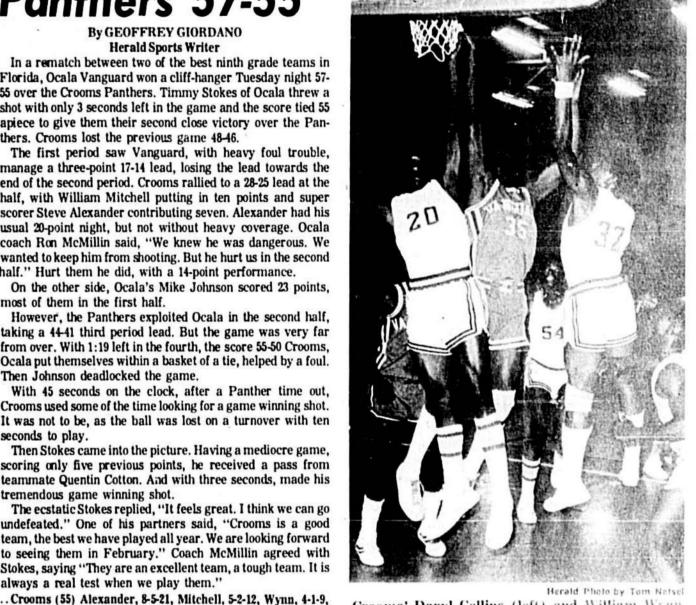
Then Stokes came into the picture. Having a mediocre game, scoring only five previous points, he received a pass from teammate Quentin Cotton. And with three seconds, made his tremendous game winning shot.

The ecstatic Stokes replied, "It feels great. I think we can go undefeated." One of his partners said, "Crooms is a good team, the best we have played all year. We are looking forward to seeing them in February." Coach McMillin agreed with Stokes, saying "They are an excellent team, a tough team. It is always a real test when we play them."

Collins 2-2-6, Grey, 2-1-5, Franklin, 1-0-2. Totals 22-(11-23)-55 Ocala (57) Johnson, 10-3-23, Thomas, 4-1-9, Cotton, 4-0-8, Stokes, 3-1-7, Thomas, 3-0-6, Shelton, 1-2-4. Totals 25-(7-11)-57 Feam Fouls: Vanguard 18, Crooms 20.

And well he should. UPI's Central Division title.

into the arms of Oakland was tough to do."



UPI Selects Sipe Player Of The Year

day soon Brian Sipe will be Oakland quarterback Jim conference city. Houston run- Dan Fouts and Joe Namath in centration in the pocket and

able to place that one, ill-fated Plunkett, for one, praised ning back Earl Campbell was that category by throwing for his greatest asset is his ability

- sailty Mike Davis to give the - Sipe, raicel da No. 1 passer - highest figure for the haden. Diena State in 1972 and some set a mount for passing

point of view, the man is fun to watch."

Truck Robinson scored 33 points, including

23 in the second half, and Alvan Adams added

24 to pace Pacific Division-leading Phoenix

Larry Kenon scored 31 points and Reggie

Theus added 27 to pace Chicago to its eighth

victory in the last nine games and hand the

Junior Bridgeman scored 16 of his game-

high 31 points in the third quarter to power

Milwaukee to its fifth consecutive victory.

Norm Nixon tied his career high with 3

points and had 12 assists to carry Los

Angeles, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22

anded the Bullets their fourth loss in a row.

Jim Paxson scored 21 points and Michael

points and Jamaal Wilkes 23 as Los Angeles

The hapless Nets suffered their ninth straight

Clippers their fifth straight loss.

Suns 113, Hawks 106

Bulls 108, Clippers 93

Bucks 102, Nets 86

Lakers 107, Bullets 98

Trail Blazers 110, Pistons 90

Thompson 20 to lead Portland.

(right) battle Vanguard's James Gilbert for rebound in the Panthers parrow 57-55 loss

the unbeaten ranks of the Five Sophomore Ronnie Murphy Star conference Tuesday paced the Lion effort with 19 night as Lake Brantley points, Senior Bill Burgess tripped the Bulldogs 67-66 on a added 16 and Doug Meyer Amp Kusack, who led all Brown 5, Hinson 16, Boother 7,

Senior Bob Knight had 17 15-30 63.

Poag Pops Pats

short-lived 66-65 lead Satterfield 4, Hobbs 4. Sentor John Hobbs missed a McGarvey 2, Luce 16, Knight jumper with six seconds left. 17. Moss 13, Poag 9, Barber 2.

Lake Brantley 16. Fouled out: Hinson DeShazier, Moss. exclaimed Pat boss Bob OVIEDO (61): Robinson 4. Peterson "But we deserved Jones 6, Johnson 2, Burgess battled back to tie matters 29 Fullington 2, Michealson 14, Harlow 22, Weller 8, Totals: 25

points for the 4-7 Patriots (2-2 Total Fouls: Oyiedo 26, New in the Five Star), while guard Smyrna Beach 17. Fouled Andy Luce added 16, Center Out: Jones, Murphy, Kline, Tom Moths chipped in 13 Budd, Technicals; Fullington,



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of the Year deserves to on that last drive," said and tight end Kellen Winslow

despite the pass that settled well into the wind, and that Sipe threw for 30 touch-

Browns in the AFC semifinal by UPI's panel of sports throw for more than 4,000

consider himself a success Plunkett, "He really threw one each,

interception into perspective Sipe, whose last-minute second with 15 votes and three 4,132 yards.

American Conference Player "Sipe really did a great job and quarterback Dan Fouts "Kardiac Kids."

scoring titles and all he has to show for it is teamed. I don't like losing but from a fan's three gold watches. He doesn't want any more watches ... but a nice ring, one of the championship variety, would be more than

"I'll give back all the watches for one ring," said Gervin, who scored 28 points Tuesday night to pace the San Antonio Spurs to a 113-108 victory over the New York Knicks. The Knicks opened a 15-point lead in the first period and threatened to blow the Spurs

out of Madison Square Garden. They were double-tearning Gervin and the Spurs couldn't So Gervin, in the second period when he was doubleteamed, found backcourt-mate James

The Knicks, tired of being burned by Silas, directed more attention to the speedy little guard and Gervin sensing the change of strategy, turned on the offense, scoring eight points in the final nine minutes to secure the

Silas wide open.

"Ice always could do everything," said Knicks' Coach Red Holzman, "He showed me something tonight. He's giving up the ball

DePaul Star Hits 47 **Aguirre Drowns Maine**

By United Press International Mark Aguirre doesn't need ace bandages and ice packs. In spite of a sprained ankle, DePaul's

No. 1 Blue Demons to an 85-77 victory "I've coached against Dr. J," said Maine Coach Skip Chappelle, "But this kid is the greatest collegiate player I've

"You can tell the great athlete ... when

All-America forward scored a career-

high 47 points Tuesday night to carry the

the going gets tough. He wants the ball," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "Mark Aguirre wants the ball." For a while, however, it looked like he wanted a medic. After twisting his right ankle in practice Monday, Aguirre arrived at Bangor Airport in a wheelchair. But appearances were deceiving. He

percent team shooting was enough to offset the performance. Aguirre said, "My shot was falling for me. My ankle only bothered me a couple

hit 19-of-26 shots and not even Maine's 67

Maine, a coming basketball power that played Kentucky a week ago, did not give up easily. The Black Bears trailed, 76-73, with 1:59 left but Aguirre finished them off with an offensive rebound and an 8footer that pushed the lead to five. Champ Godbolt had 27 points and Rick

Carlisle 22 for Maine. Terry Cummings and Bernard Randolph scored 12 each for the Blue Demons, who extended their record to 13-0.
At Philadelphia, Tracy Jackson scored

20 points and Kelly Tripucka had 17 and the Irish, 8-1, shot 65 percent from the floor. Alex Bradley, Villanova's top player, was sidelined with a broken At Richmond, Va., John May,

for 25 points and 11 rebounds and South Alabama hit 18-of-19 free throws in the second half to win it. The Jaguars, 11-1, broke VCU's seven-game winning streak "We looked lethargic," said VCU Coach J.D. Barnett. "I didn't think they'd be as unemotional as they were on the floor — that's my responsibility. just didn't get it done tonight." In other games, Mark Davis and Neal

averaging seven points a game, struck

Robinson combined for 21 points as Temple took Penn State, 43-39 ... Baylor defeated Texas A&M, 53-44, for the Aggies fourth straight loss ... Pete Harris had 24 points and Northeastern stopped Boston U., 80-78, in overtime ... Joe Carrabino's 26 points carried Harvard past Brown, 69-65 ... Rolando Blackman scored 17 points as Kansas State cruised by Oklahoma City, 97-79 ... Tom Seaman and Garry Witts of Holy Cross combined for 43 points in a 112-93 rout of Xavier.

and concentrate instead on his heroics and overall passing San Diego players completed Sipe, perhaps more than last guy I remember who overall achievements in 1980. skills gave the Browns the the balloting. Wide receiver anyone else responsible for stood in there like he does was John Jefferson got four votes Cleveland's reputation as the Joe Namath." the NFL scene. He was a 13th- year with 1,934 yards and

before fouling out.

Beach's Darrell Fullington's

victory over the Cleveland received 35 of the 56 votes cast NFL quarterback in history to squad. He served as a backup also threw for 30 touchdowns to his starting role in 1977. ... Jefferson, one of three 1,000-"He's been one of the keys yard receivers on the to our success," said Coach Chargers, caught 82 passes Sam Rutigliano, "He helped for 1,340 yards and 13 touchbring us to the playoffs. He's a downs. Winslow set a competitor. He has his own receiving record for tight style but I would put him in ends and led the NFL with 89

the Fran Tarkenton category. catches for 1,290 yards and

downs to tie for the second round draft choice out of San scored 13 touchdowns. Fouts

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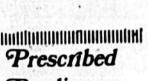
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Kathleen Tops Basketball Poll

The season's first Florida high school boys' basketball poll is out - and Lakeland Kathleen, Marianna, Wakulla and Hollywood Christian are atop their classes. The poll was released Tuesday by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

No. 1 in Class 4-A was Lakeland Kathleen, followed by Clearwater. Rounding out the top 10 were Miami Palmetto, Tampa Robinson, Miami High, Jacksonville Ribault, Pensacola Washington, West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, Orlando Evans and Fort Walton Choctawhatchee.

Two Central Florida representatives listed were Evans and Spruce Creek. Lyman's Greyhounds, 11-2 after Tuesday's 58-54 victory over Seabreeze, were among the missing. Three years ago the Greyhounds ranked as high as second during their 27-4

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6. Jacksonville Ribault 7. Pensacola Washington 8. West Palm Beach Twin Lakes 9. Orlando Evans

10. Fort Walton Choctawhatchee Also receiving votes: Miami Jackson, Plant City, Jacksonville Forrest, Dunedin, Fort Walton Beach, Fort Lauderdale Nova, Pompano Beach, Sarasota, Merritt Island,

Daytona Beach Spruce Creek, Deerfield Beach, Boca Raton. Marianna led Class 3-A schools, followed by West Palm Beach Suncoast, Miami Edison, Dade City Pasco, Cypress

Lake, Live Oak, Pompano Beach Ely, Crestview, Gainesville

Buchholz and Miami Pace. In class 2-A, Wakulla was first, followed by Dearborn, Gainesville P.K. Yong, Immokalee, Lakeland Santa Fe, Cross City, Baldwin, DeFuniak Springs, Wildwood and Mulberry.

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Classes Help 'Retiree' Learn Way Around Kitchen

Herald Staff Writer

When Kathy Huddleston moved to Florida eight years ago cooking was not high on her list of priorities. The Ohio native had always worked and she had never spent much time in the

After working in a wine and cheese shop in Winter Park for some time, she "retired" in order to raise a family. To improve her cooking skills, Mrs. Huddleston enrolled in several area cooking schools and has taken a variety of evening

Two years ago she and her husband Joe, a business forms salesman, moved into their new home at 624 Silver Creek Drive in Winter Springs. They now have two children: Erin, 4,

Taking cooking classes was a pleasant way for her to learn her way around a kitchen. "It's easier to see how people do it," Mrs. Huddleston said, "than read the instructions (in a cook-

Both the Huddlestons took a class in Chinese cooking from Lily Tang in Winter Park and they frequently have guests over to sample what they learned.

Gourmet cooking and bread-making are some other classes Mrs. Huddleston has taken. Though both she and her husband chloy gourment food, she admits a fancy dish does not grace the dinner table every evening. "It depends on how ambitious I am," she said, "and how good the kids are that day." Simple, easy to prepare dishes are popular around the Huddleston home, but often the little extra work a recipe requires is worth it. Mrs. Huddleston recommends the low calorie Crabmeat-Stuffed Sole. It takes a bit more effort but there will not be any leftovers once the dish is sampled. When spring arrives Mrs. Huddleston plans to start a garden with the hopes of filling her freezer with home-grown vegetables. Since she is so pleased with the cooking courses

she has taken, she is now looking for a gardening course.

CRABMEAT-STUFFED SOLE 2 pounds frozen sole fillets 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces 7½-ounce can crabmeat, drained

4 tablespoons breadcrumbs 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup chopped onions

2 tablespoons dry arrowroot or 1-3rd tablespoon cornstarch 11/2 cups skim milk ----5 tablespoons dry white wine

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 ounces (1/2 cup) shredded processed Swiss cheese Carefully separate defrosted fillets; cut into 8 pieces. Drain nushrooms and chop fine, combine with onion, crabmeat,

is getting daughter Erin, 4,

making a cake

photographer

who was coming

probably wasn't

what Erin

had in mind.

Kathy Huddleston

apples. Pour into molds or dish and refrigerate. off to an early CREAMY BROCCOLI SOUP 2 tablespoons minced onion start in the 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour kitchen. But

11/2 teaspoons salt 3 cups milk 3 cups chicken broth or bouillon

taste. Serve hot. Makes two quarts.

1/2 cup orange juice

1 (10 ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli, slightly 2 cups thinly sliced carrots

1 (8 ounce) package softened cream cheese

12 teaspoon shredded lemon peel

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cups chopped peeled apples

1 cup shredded carrots

In a large saucepan saute onions in butter until tender. With a whisk stir in flour and 112 teaspoons salt. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Add broth, broccoli, and carrots. Cook over low heat (do not boil), stirring occasionally. Cook about 25 minutes, or until carrots are tender, and the flavors have blended. Add salt and pepper to

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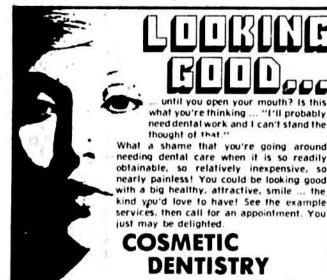
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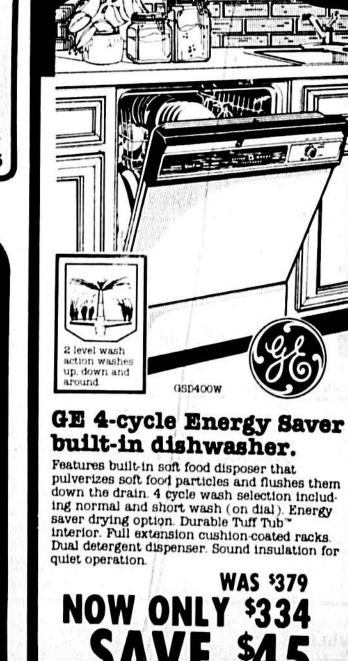
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Bananas Make Ideal Addition To Foods For Stir-Fry List

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But today, the true delights of Oriental cuisines can be easily sampled as more and more authentic Szechuan and Hunan restaurants are springing up in cities throughout the country. And few Americans can resist the appeal of this spicy, in-

novative type of cooking. One outstanding principle behind Chinese cooking is stretching. Small quantities of leftovers or expensive meats are turkey, bean sprouts, water chestnuts and bananas; mix well. turned into several servings through stir-fry techniques quickly sauteing the meat, along with a variety of colorful

Although not customarily thought to be used in Chinese dishes, bananas do make an ideal addition to the stire-fry. And earliest written records about bananas actually appeared in ancient Chinese manuscripts.

In today's menus they make an ideal contribution since they're economically priced year-round, and their subtly sweet, mellow flavor provides a soothing contrast to the more

Fortunately, because of the growing interest in China and Chinese cooking, department stores are featuring Oriental merchandise, foods and kitchen equipment. So it should be quite easy to locate whatever ingredients you need to prepare these marvelously aromatic dishes at home.

SWEET AND Sour Turkey - Szechuan Style is a fitting end to your holiday bird that you may have frozen for future use. A dish that's special enough for guests, it's also so quickly prepared it makes for fine family dining, as well. Szechuan cooking is characterized by the use of scallions and ginger, plus a touch of the sour. Our entree relies on delectable bananas to provide a contrasting sweetness - so extra sugar is

The Ilunan province is regarded as producing the hottest food in China. However, we have toned down the seasonings in Hot and Spicy Pork - Hunan Style to produce a superbly flavored dish that will appeal to to the American palate. Here's a stir-fry that's fun to cook and great to eat - so get out your chopsticks and enjoy a meal that will evoke the exotic

tastes of a Chinese banquet. Bananas are one of the most versatile of fruits and can be used at almost every degree of ripeness. But the slightly firm, green-tipped bananas called for in these recipes are the most practical for stir-fries since they contribute just the right amount of mellow flavor to the dishes, while holding firm texture for attractive serving.

SWEET AND SOUR TURKEY SZECHUAN STYLE

34 cup chicken broth

3 tablespoons white wine vinegar 3 tablespoons soy sauce

1 tablespoon sesame seeds 1/2 cup shredded carrots 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup chopped scallions Mill of New York, N. V. 34 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger root or 1/8 teaspoon ground

1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water 11/2 cups slivered, cooked turkey

1/2 cup bean sprouts

1 can (81/2 ounces) water chestnuts, drained, sliced

Crown Ham Dish With **Potatoes**

Looking for a quick and different supper dish? Try this hearty ham casserole, crowned with creamy, mashed sweet potatoes. You can use either ham or turkey - or leftovers. Simply dice the meat and add it to a rich, creamy sauce made with evaporated milk.

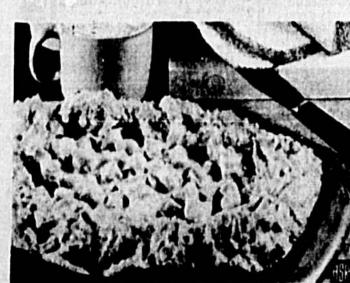
Pour it into a casserole dish and surround with tablespoons of seasoned sweet potatoes. Heat about 20 minutes. You might start the meal with a bowl of soup, and then bring on the casserole and a crispy green salad. If you feel ambitious, you might also add some freshly baked bread.

SWEET POTATO HAM CASSEROLE 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour Dash of pepper

1 cup water 1 tall can (1 2-3rd cup) evaporated milk divided usage 3 cups (1 pound) diced cooked ham or turkey

Grapes. 2 cans (23 oz. each) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed **Excellent for Pies, Sauce or Baking** (about 3 cups mashed) Rome Apples 3 bag 799 114 teaspoons salt **Excellent Fried or Steamed With**

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Ham and yams go into casserole.



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and garlic. Stir-fry quickly just until aroma is noticeable; add

the broth mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 1

minute. Dissolve cornstarch in water; add to wok. Cook.

stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add

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And happily, that kind of easy to prepare meal-in-hand adds up to good nutrition, too. Drawing from the basic food groups - Bread and Cereal, Vegetables and Fruits, Meat and Meat alternates and Dairy — a hearty sandwich can be practically a complete meal in itself. These three big Hero sandwich ideas from the home economists in the Kraft Kitchens pull together a variety of ingredients.

If you're serving a group of people, arrange a selection of sandwich making fare on a platter and let your guests choose their favorites. Easty-to-fix accompaniments such as fresh fruit and vegetable chunks or potato chips and pretzels are great sandwich "sides". Pitchers of soft drinks or beer complete the picture, and make refill serving easier for the

Individual French bread loaves, baked, split Tuna salad American singles pasteurized process cheese food Tomato slices

Pitted ripe olives, cut in half

Individual French bread loaves, baked, split Salad dressing American singles pasteurized process cheese food Frankfurters, heated, split Cucumber slices

> For each sandwich, spread bottom half of loaf with salad dressing. Cover with lettuce. Add layers of cheese food and frankfurters. Top with cucumber and pimiento. Serve with top HE-MAN'S HERO

For each sandwich, cover bottom half of loaf with lettuce.

Cover with tuna salad. Add layers of cheese food slices and

tomato. Garnish with olives and onions. Serve with top half of

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Individual French bread loaves, baked, split Coleslaw American singles pasteurized process cheese food Salami slices

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is light enough to enhance the natural flavors of food. Peanut oil is recommended by culinary experts who say it is closest to oils used in the orient. Its light flavor makes it ideal

for preparing delicate Japanese dishes. Furthermore, it is completely natural and unrefined with nothing artificial added.

The Tempura featured here is one example of recipes which may be entered in Planters Oil's "Great Cuisines of the World" Recipe Contest. Original recipes which use Planters 100 percent Pure Peanut Oil may be entered in one of six categories - French, Greek, Indonesian, Italian, Oriental and Spanish. For contest rules, look in your favorite store or write to: Planters Oil Contest Rules, Drawer "A," Madison Square

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Everyone entering the contest will receive a free copy of Planters Oil's new booklet, "Frying Coast to Coast," which contains more than 50 inspiring recipe ideas for sauteing, stirfrying, pan-frying and deep-frying regional and inter-national favorites. It also contains helpful cooking advice for perfect meals and a 50 cent coupon toward the purchase of Planters 100 percent Pur Peanut Oil. The Tempura pictured here is one of several international favorites featured in the "Frying

Coast to Coast" booklet. Makes 4 to 6 servings 3 cups peanut oil

1½ cups cold water 1 egg yolk 11/2 cups unsifted flour ½ cup cornstarch 4 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1 egg white, stiffly beaten 1 pound raw shrimp, shelled and develned 4 pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and halved 1/4 pound fresh green beans, cut into diagonal slices 4 carrots, peeled and cut into thin strips 1 large sweet potato, peeled, halved and cut in 1/4-inch slices 1 green pepper, seeded and cut into rings

1 large Bermuda onion, sliced and separated into rings Heat peanut oil in a large saucepan to 375 degrees F. Combine water, egg yolk, flour, cornstarch, sugar, salt and ginger in a blender container. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth, using a rubber spatula to keep mixture flowing to blades. Fold mixture into beaten egg white. Dip shrimp and assorted vegetables into batter, shaking off

excess. Fry in hot peanut oil until golden and tender. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with Dipping Sauce. Dipping Sauce: Dissolve 1 beef bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in 1/4 cup Dry Sack Sherry and 1/4 cup soy sauce.





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THE JEFFERSONS (R) ON-WED, FRI)

D JANUARY MAGAZINE (THU)

D (35) GLENN ARNETTE III) MATH PATROL (TUE, FRI) 0) MATHEMATICAL RELA

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D (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

o become an actor, and Bobb

(10) KISS ME PETRUCHIO

Joseph Papp's version of Shake

aped during the summer of 1979 in

(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

speare's "Taming Of The Shrew,

Central Park, features between-the

Meryl Streep and Raoul Julia

mson vs. Georgia Tech

THE FACTS OF LIFE JO

learns that her mother has a male

friend living with her. (Part 1)

SOAP Jessica and guerrilla

eader El Puerco face certain death

until Billy puts in an appearance

and Gwen the hooker accuses Dan

QUINCY Quincy goes to

Mexico to determine whether bones

found in a cave are those of a 17th-

(7) VEGAS An ex-addict bent

STORY OF JAMES J. BEATTIE

Boxer Jim Beattie's early years

his struggle with drugs and alcohol

and his connection with organized

crime are intercut with boxing foot-

11:30

(1) TONIGHT Host: Johnn

ny of being jealous

with young felons.

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

Robert Young. An expedition 9:00 searches for the priceless Inca Sunburst buried over 500 years ago D 4 DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold is depressed when a doc tor tells him he will only grow to be ive feet tall.

S MOVIE "Butch And Sun-STARSKY AND HUTCH dance: The Early Days" (1979) Wil-O LOVE BOAT "A Very Speiam Katt, Tom Berenger. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, two

5) O NEWS

7 O NEWS

Debralee Scott, Laurette Spang: "Until The Last Goodbye" Paul Burke, Susan Blanchard; "The Inspector." (R)
(12) (17) MOVIE "Gypsy" (1963) Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood. 2 4 TOMORROW Guests: Bob-Vinton John Huston, Nancy Fri-

Incas" (C) (1954) Charlton Heston

10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 11:30 PASSWORD PLUS) MATH PATROL (MON COVER TO COVER (WED. 7) O POLICE WOMAN Pepper goes undercover to find the source of a leak in a government office. (R) (10) MATH PATROL (MON,

(A) CARD SHARKS

5) (3) (7) (2) NEWS 2) (10) INSIDE / OUT (MON) 3) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)

ISHIPS (WED, FRI) 10) BOOKBIRD (THU)

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(10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)

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12:30

(4) NEWS
 (5) (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (7) (7) RYAN'S HOPE

(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON,

0) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED)

O) COVER TO COVER (FRI)

0) MATH PATROL (THU)

(10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON)

BOOKBIRD (TUE) STORYBOUND (WED, FRI)

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-

(A) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

O ALL MY CHILDREN

(10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-2:50 7) MOVIE "Once Upon A Hon (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI) eymoon" (B/W) (1942) Cary Grant **AFTERNOON** 3:00

THURSDAY

12 (17) MOVIE "The Last Safari"

1967) Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas

5:00 revenge laces Dan's food with (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 0 (10) THE ROAD BACK: THE (TUE-FRI) 5:20 (17) RAT PATROL (THU)

(5) SUNRISE SEMESTER age and scenes of Beattie working (17) OPEN UP (TUE) 2 4 5 6 7 0 12 (17) 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, Carson Guests: Erma Bombeck, DAILY WORD TODAY IN FLORIDA

THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE)

BLACK AWARENESS (WED) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) 5) (3) ED ALLEN

HIPS (THU) 5) NEW ZOO REVUE 12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON, 1:30 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-ONSHIPS (MON)) (10) COVER TO COVER (TUE) 0) MATH PATROL (WED)) INSIDE / OUT (THU)

(10) A.M. WEATHER 0) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI) 1:45 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-ISHIPS (MON)

10) INSIDE / OUT (WED) 5) MORNING WITH CHARLES 10) LETTER PEOPLE (THU, O GOOD MORNING AMERICA FRED FLINTSTONE ANOTHER WORLD AS THE WORLD TURNS ONE LIFE TO LIVE

10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (7) Q GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 STUDIO SEE (WED) (10) THE REYE'S SYNDROME

8:00 5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 1) (35) BUGS BUNNY O) VILLA ALEGRE (MO 10) VILLA ALEGRÉ (R) (TUE

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O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

QUE PASA, U.S.A.7 7) I DREAM OF JEANNIE DONAHUE
 RICHARD SIMMONS

(35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (10) SESAME STREET

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PLAZA II 7:50 ONLY MOVIELAND CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXTMOVIE HERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE CHILD KILLER (FRI) 0) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU) IT (35) VIDAL SASSOON'S YOUR (10) STORYBOUND (MON) (10) DICK CAVETT (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE

(17) FUNTIME

3 O GUIDING LIGHT

ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS

D (35) DAFFY DUCK

12 (17) SPACE GIANTS

(4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

4:00

JOHN DAVIDSON (MON

5) CBS AFTERNOON PLAY-

D ALL IN THE FAMILY (MON,

7) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES

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10:15

ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI)

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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12 (10) SESAME STREET (12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES (I) HOUR MAGAZINE

MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE. D AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD 12 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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(35) WOODY WOODPECKER

(5) (3 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (TUE) 5) TOM AND JERRY 10 MISTER ROGERS (R 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

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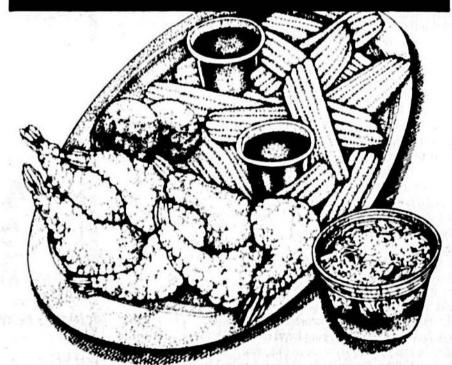
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SEAFOOD

1 can (1 pound) whole tomatoes, undrained

Wash peppers; cut slice off tops; remove seeds. Drop pep-

pers in a large pot of boiling, salted water 3 minutes; remove

and drain. In a large skillet cook the beef and sausage just until

pink color disappears; transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add

onion to skillet; saute 3 minutes; add to mixing bowl. Add

tomatoes and garlic to skillet; simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile,

add rice, walnuts, basil, oregano, salt and cinnamon to meat

mixture. Add 12 cup of the tomatoes; mix well. Stir in raisins.

Spoon mixture into green peppers. Stand peppers upright in an

oven-proof casserole. Spoon remaining tomato sauce over

peppers. Cover. Bake in a 350 degrees F. oven 35-40 minutes or

Note: Peppers may be stuffed and refrigerated. Store in an 812

HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES

In saucepan, combine gravy and relish. Heat; stir oc-

casionally. Meanwhile, arrange turkey on toast; top with

pineapple. Serve with gravy mixture. This kitchen-tested

REUBEN CASSEROLE

9 slices rye bread, cut in 1-inch pieces (about 7 cups)

1 can (about 8 ounces) sauerkraut, rinsed and drained

In bowl, combine gravy, eggs and milk. In buttered 2-quart

shallow baking dish (12-by-8-by-2 inches) arrange alternate layers of bread, cheese, ham and sauerkraut, beginning and

ending with bread. Pour egg mixture over all Cover; refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Uncover; bake at 325-degrees

for 45 minutes or until set. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6

about 2¼ cups) or drain canned mushrooms and chop finely. In

a large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and saute 2 minutes. Stir

in paprika and cook 1 minute. Add mushrooms and saute 3 to 4

minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Stir in sour

cream and dill. Cook only to heat through. Turn into a serving

dish. Serve warm, sprinkled with chives, as a dip with

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This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 134 cups.

recipe makes 6 open-face sandwiches, 6 servings.

1 can (10½ ounces) chicken gravy

until peppers are tender. YIELD: 4 servings.

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Potpourri

1 can (1012 ounces) mushroom gravy

12 cup cranberry-orange relish

6 servings sliced cooked turkey

6 slices toast

12 cup milk

to 8 servings.

1 cup diced ham

6 pineapple rings

6 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

1-3 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, crushed

1-3 cup chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon dried leaf basil

12 teaspoon dried leaf oregano

14 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1-3 cup dark seedless raisins

112 cups cooked rice

12 teaspoon salt

Fast-Cooking Mix Puts Stew Back On The Menu

Peasants' Fare A Favorite In Many Gourmet Circles

they were flavorful meals for very little money. Although often considered peasants' fare, stews are high on

the list as favorites of major chefs for their own dinners after long, hard hours preparing gourmet delicacies for their

Stews are a frugal way to stretch the budget and make better

use of less expensive meat cuts today as in greatgrandmothers' and grandmother's day. It took long hours of slow-cooking to make the meat forktender; the stews' flavor increased as the ingredients blended harmoniously. Time is of the essence now, but 1980s cooks can still have stews from around the world, yet cook them in only 30 minutes to one hour. The secret is the use of a stew mix that

eliminates pre-browning and contains basic stew seasonings plus tenderizing the meat. Try this for a Hungrian stew, an Irish stew or an Indian curry stew.

HUNGARIANSTEW

1 package 1 hour stew mix 1½ pounds stew beef, cut into 1-inch cubes 6 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered 34 cup beef broth

two-thirds cup water 1 medium onion, sliced

1/4 cup tomato paste 3 tablespoons paprika 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed Pepper, to taste

1 cup sour cream

In a 4-quart saucepan, evenly sprinkle stew mix over meat. Pierce meat with a fork; let stand 2 minutes. Add potatoes, broth, water, onion, tomato paste, paprika, caraway seed and pepper, Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Stir occasionally. Add sour cream. Heat through; do not boil. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4-6 servings.

HEARTY IRISH STEW

1 package 1 hour stew mix 1½ pounds lamb stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes 4 large potatoes, peeled and cut into 34-inch slices 2 medium onions, sliced

6 slices bacon, diced 1/2 teaspoon dill weed 1/4 teaspoon marjoram Pepper to taste



Upside Down Almond Tamale Pie is as nutritious as it is deliciously different.

Meatless Entree High In Protein

at the family supper table for reasons of economy and nutrition. By including alternative sources of protein such as eggs, cheese, grains and nuts in place of expensive meats, an entree like Upside Down Almond Tamale Pie can be wholesome, economical and delicious.

This dinnertime specialty gets its high marks in protein from a combination of almonds, eggs and Monterey Jack cheese. The tender cornmeal crust is enhanced with the unique flavor and distinctive crunchiness of toasted chopped almonds. This is the nut that comes in more convenient forms than any other — diced, sliced, slivered or whole — and makes generous contributions of nutrients like vitamin E, riboflavin,

phosphorus, copper and magnesium. No wonder almonds are such a reliable and versatile ingredient to add to so many menu categories from soups to

breads, and salads to desserts. The inside filling of this upside-down pie is no less rewarding in flavor and goodness. The filling is a distinctive array of onions, corn, bell peppers, ripe olives and cheese. Served with the zesty tomato sauce, this nourishing almond entree is guaranteed to become a traditional family dinner favorite.

UPSIDE DOWN ALMOND TAMALE PIE 1 can (10% ounces) condensed chicken broth 34 cup yellow cornmeal

1-3 cup water Mexicali Filling (recipe follows)

12 cup chopped almonds 1 large egg, beaten

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

4 teaspoon salt Sauce (recipe follows)

Makes 11/2 cups.

In top of double boiler, combine broth, cornmeal and water. Cook over direct heat, stirring, until mixture thickens. Set over boiling water, cover, and cook 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Mexicali Filling. Grease a 9-inch cake pan and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons of the almonds to coat. When cornmeal mixture is cooked, stir a little into the egg. Beat egg mixture into remaining cornmeal mixture. Add remaining almonds, cheese, butter, and salt. Mix well. Pat all but 34 cup of the mixture into pan to line bottom and sides. Pour in Mexicali Filling. Fold cornmeal mixture over edge of filling, then pat remaining cornmeal over center of pan to cover filling. Bake in

SAUCE 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes, then invert onto serving plate. Serve with hot sauce. Makes 6 servings. O Mexicali Filling: Saute 1/2 cup chopped onion in 1 teaspoon vegetable oil 5 minutes. Combine with 1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn with peppers, drained, 1-3 cup sliced ripe olives, 1

cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese, 1 egg beaten, 1 tablespoon chili powder, and 14 teaspoon salt. TOTAL ... \$778 1942 Sauce: Saute 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper in 1 teaspoon vegetable oil. Add 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato pieces, and 1 teaspoon each Worchestershire sauce and sugar. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with tamale pie.

Pierce meat with a fork. Let stand two minutes. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 1 hour or until lamb is tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4-6 servings.

INDIAN CURRIED STEW 1 package 1 hour stew mix 1 chicken, (about 21/2-3 pounds), cut up and skin removed

11/2 cups water 1/4 cup raisins 2 cloves garlic, minced

1 large onion, finely chopped 1 medium apple, peeled and finely chopped 2-3 tablespoons curry powder 4 teaspoon ground thyme

In large skillet, evenly sprinkle stew mix on chicken; pierce deeply with a fork and let stand 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over rice; sprinkle with coconut. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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Frittata Is The Thing For Leftovers

Certain foods disappear quickly off a party buffet server, and why not? Baked ham, stuffed chicken breasts or roast beef are included on everybody's list of delicious foods. Even though all your accompanying goodies are almost as popular,

you're often left with lots of rice or potatoes. All food should be used up in these days of high prices, and leftover starches can form the base of fine family dinners a few days after the party is just a memory.

Rice can be used as a base for stir-fry dishes which may use up other leftovers too, or for creamy rice pudding, or to stuff peppers. Stuffed peppers needn't be ordinary, but can be made

EASY BEEF FRITTATA

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 garlic, crushed

Money-Saving Dishes Can Be Most Welcome In January

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 12 teaspoon salt

teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed 1 teaspoon dried marjoram 1 jar (212 ounces) dried chipped beef

Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add potato slices cook until lightly browned. Add onion, and garlic, cook 3 in a new and tempting way by adding raisins and sausage minutes. In a medium bowl, beat together eggs, parsley, salt, thyme and mar joram. Rinse beef with water to remove excess Roast or whole baked potatoes can be very simply sliced or salt; drain. Add beef to egg mixture; pour over potatoes in chunked and fried in a little oil. But to make a nutritious, quick skillet. Cover Cook over low heat until bottom of frittata is and whole supper dish with them, a frittata is the thing. lightly browned. Wrap handle of skillet in aluminum foil and Frittata is the Italian answer to quiche, but because there is no place skillet under broiler until top of frittata is set and lightly crust and one can add larger pieces of food, the frittata seems brown. Turn out onto serving plate, YIELD: 4 serving.

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and white pepper; mix well and set aside. Place patty shells one on top of the other. On a lightly floured board, roll out dough one-sixteenth thick, about 16-inches square; cut into 16 4-inch' squares. On one corner of each square, place about 1 teaspoon of the ham mixture. Roll up like crescents; turn ends in slightly. If desired, brush tops with a beaten egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Place on jelly-roll pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) until golden, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot as hors d'oeuvres.

This kitchen tested recipe makes 16 hors d'oeuvres.

BAKED POTATO

3 medium baking potatoes 4 cup water 12 teaspoon pepper sauce 1 package Shake'n Bake

crackers or black bread.

1 egg, lightly beaten

1 cup finely chopped cooked ham

Pare potatoes and cut into strips (as for french fires). Soak in cold water. If desired, use a crinkle cutter to make strips. Mix water and pepper sauce in pie plate. Drain potato strips, a few at a time, and put pepper sauce mixture in pie plate. Swish around to moisten on all sides. Put about 8 moistened potato strips at a time into plastic bag with Shake'n Bake. Shake to coat well. Remove and place in rows on foil-lined baking sheet. Repeat with remaining potatoes. Bake in 325-degree oven 1 hour. Sprinkle with salt and serve immediately. This kitchentested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI 12 small whole or 6 large zucchini (3 pounds) 1/2 pound ground beef or lamb 14 cup regular cooking rice (uncooked 1 can (15 ounces) tornato sauce, divided

34 teaspoon onion powder 34 teaspoon salt, divided 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves crushed

1-16th teaspoon ground black pepper 1 can (15 ounces) whole tomatoes, broken up 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Cut ends from zucchini. Cut large zucchini in half crosswise. Using an apple corer, scoop out pulp leaving 4-inch thick

In a medium bowl, combine beef, rice, 4-cup of the tomato sauce, onion powder, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, basil, oregano and

black pepper. Stuff into zucchini shells until 34 full to allow for rice to ex-

pand; set aside. In a large skillet, combine tomatoes, garlic powder and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and tomato sauce: bring to a boil. Add reserved zucchini, spooning some of the sauce over zucchini. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until zucchini and rice are tender, about 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

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Swing To The Right

Blacks View Recent Events With Fear, Loathing

UPI National Reporter

Many of America's blacks view the election of Ronald Reagan with apprehension, the congressional swing to the right with fear and recent court verdicts with loathing. In what shapes up as a classic recipe for confrontation, they believe themselves threat-

ened by all three branches of their government - the executive, the legislative and the There is evidence that black America is

disadvantaged, disorganized and dispirited. If there is a leadership gap, there is no lack of black leaders who would like to fill it. Among them are those who take hope in the notion that a conservative backlash could whip the nation's blacks into a united and powerful electoral force.

There also is the handful who supported Reagan against the great majority of blacks who voted for President Carter. They, predictably, profess optimism.

But, rightly or wrongly, the prevalent mood of pessimism in black America has not been of the unheard." dispelled by Reagan's postelection pledge to "use the moral authority of the presidency to speak out against the racial animosity and imbalance that now afflicts some of our

industry to open facilities in "enterprise zones" in depressed cities.

They were angered by Reagan's support of the busing ban voted last month by the lame-After trial verdicts in Miami and Chat-

tanooga already had triggered rioting, blacks were further outraged by last month's acquittal of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing five black and white communists in a shoot-out last year in Greensboro, Unsolved murders of black children in

Atlanta and black men in Buffalo have prompted fears of more rioting. "I don't think there's any question that we're in for difficult times," said Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, who heads the Southern Christian

late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The conference has threatened marches and boycotts if the Reagan administration and congressional conservatives dismantle federal programs for affirmative action, jobs and

Lowery said his organization was prepared to reemploy the non-violent confrontation tactics of the 1960s - including another massive march on Washington _ if necessary In an interview in Atlanta, Lowery said "have got to add up to a decrease in social candidate for president and a staunch

"Racism has resurfaced with institutional insensitivity," said Lowery, who sees in the majority in the Senate hardly were counted

United Press International

The landslide election of Ronald Reagan left

the National Education Association disan-

pointed and put the future of the brand new

But there way joy in the private school

sector. And among managers of public schools

and in presidents' offices along college row -

plus hope Reagan would make good on his

campaign promise to whittle federal education

Among both sides there was agreement that

the landslide was not caused by people taking

Inflation and foreign policy were the prime

considerations of voters, most education

The NEA, the 1.8 millionmember public

teachers union, nearly canonized President

Carter a while back for setting up the nation's

first Department of Education - an NEA goal

NEA members were among delegates at the

Democratic national convention that nomi-

nated Jimmy Carter. Then the union put

together election kits and urged members to

Now leaders of the NEA and the other

teachers union, the American Federation of

Teachers, say they are worried about the

survival of public education, the future of the

Department of Education and many federal

education programs reaching into the nation's

They note that Reagan promised to push for

tuition tax credits - a goal of the private

education sector, including the National

Catholic Education Association and the

National Association of Independent Schools.

"If tuition tax credits become the law ... the

U.S. government will, through a system of tax

giveaways, pay for a substantial part of the

tuition of children in private schools," AFT

President Albert Shanker said in "AFT AC-

"The effect would be the destruction of

public education as it has existed in this

"Parents who are well off would add their

own money to the government grant and put

their children in schools that could afford

expensive programs. The loss of students from

more affluent families would do irreparable

harm to the public shools, with the public

schools coming more and more to resemble

afford private schools or who are rejected by

charity wards for those who either cannot what to do with it.

TION." the union newsletter.

country for over 200 years.

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stands on education issues first and only.

U.S. Department of Education in doubt.

Lowery professed alarm and anger at what

he believes is a resurgence of the Klan. "I think the Klan ought to be outlawed," he said. "I think they have forfeited their constitutional rights. They're killers. Unless the government contains them it is going to be difficult to keep young blacks non-violent.' In another part of Atlanta, the city that calls itself "too busy to hate," in the office where she runs the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, Coretta Scott King, widow

of the slain civil rights leader, was less pes-

"I was extremely apprehensive during the campaign but, once Gov. Reagan won, we all began to accept it and work with it," said Mrs. King, who, like Lowery, supported Carter for

But, warning against budget cuts that could hurt poor blacks, she said, "If there is a lack of social programs and people don't have jobs, we are only setting the stage for more Miamis. Martin used to say, 'Violence is the language

Mrs. King and other black leaders will be watching the fate of the Equal Opportunity Commission and the Federal Office of Contract Compliance, which oversees affirmative action policies Reagan has opposed.

Pursuing a mission she has said is part of a "divine plan" has put Mrs. King in conflict are skeptical of Reagan's promise to work for with other black leaders. She has been quoted legislation that would provide incentives for as saying the SCLC had a "leadership problem" because "They all wanted to be Martin." When King was assassinated by a sniper's bullet in memphis in 1968, Ralph Abernathy believed he was destined to fulfill his leader's dream, but King's "perennial jail mate" and trusted lieutenant never was able to win nationwide support among blacks.

> Many blacks were embittered when Abernathy publicly supported Reagan. "It was a difficult decision for me," said Abernathy in an interview at the Atlanta church where he has been pastor for 19 years. "I felt Ronald Reagan had the courage and wisdom to lead our nation out of the crisis it is

Abernathy, who succeeded King as SCLC president after the assassination, said he first supported Carter but came to believe Reagan Leadership Conference (SCLC) founded by the could best solve the unemployment problems

Abernathy, who has met with Reagan since the election, said he neither sought nor expected a job offer from the Reagan ad-Abernathy disagrees with blacks who worry about the elevation of Sen. Strom Thurmond to

the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary "I can be happy with it," said the man who had never before supported a Republican, Reagan's promises to reduce taxes, increase much less an extremely conservative one from military spending and balance the budget South Carolina who in 1948 was the Dixiecrat

segregationist. The votes that gave the Republicans nation a growing tolerance for what he views before Thurmond announced that he might

The opposite view of tuition tax credits came

from Msgr. John F. Meyers, president of the

National Catholic Educational Association. In

a letter after the landslide, Meyers thanked

"It is heartening to know that you are ready

to protect and to promote in a concrete way not

only the desire but also the right of parents to

choose an education for their children in ac-

"By supporting tax credits, you not only

recognize this basic human right of all

Americans - rich or poor - but you also help

During the Reagan administration, NEA

leaders say they intend to return to its role of

loyal opposition: "protecting the gains

teachers made during the Carter ad-

ministration ... and working on all fronts to

NEA President Willard McGuire said

"American public education has lost a great

friend. The public schools enjoyed increased

federal assistance, elevated importance, and

streamlined and improved administration

under President Carter's stewardship. He pro-

McGuire congratulated Reagan and told

him the NEA will work with the new ad-

ministration and the new Congress in support

On the college front, the Association of

Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges

"The election results were generally greeted

by higher education circles with a brave let's-

wait-and-see attitude. The Carter ad-

ministration was widely perceived as a friend

of education, as were a number of members of

"Yet few observers anticipate any very

radical losses of educational dollars, despite

President-elect Reagan's budget cutting

the new Department of Education."

ments of other college heads, saying:

rhetoric and platform pledge of elimination of

Dr. Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-

Mellon University in Pittsburgh, echoed com-

"As far as the effect on higher education, the

biggest help we get from the federal govern-

ment has been in student aid. And that aid, by

and large, directly goes to students. That is

consistent with a conservative philosophy -

give people the money and let them decide

"This is a philosophy that is good for higher

of the NEA's legislative objectives.

summed up its election reaction:

Congress who lost seats.

stave off funding cuts and other moves

detrimental to teachers and schools."

mised and he delivered."

make possible their exercise of this right."

cord with the values of the home," he said.

Reagan for supporting tuition tax credits.

seek repeal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, black community. It is imperative that the blacks won by marching and spending a lot of these negative forces be released." hard time in Southern jails.

Many blacks fear a fairhousing bill that would strengthen the federal ban on housing discrimination may die in the lame-duck Congress and that next year budget cutters may attack such programs as Medicaid and Blacks who support Reagan insist his

policies will benefit blacks as well as whites, arguing that a revived economy and reduced nflation will help everyone. Black lawyer Art Teele, a potential cabinet

appointee and a member of the transition team, predicted Reagan's appointments will The Washington attorney who directed the black voter operation in the Reagan cam-

paign, said, "People have to realize we're moving into a whole new period in our history. The president-elect is going to balance the budget. Even Carter would have had to try. in the late '80s.

the new administration include Arthur Fletcher, an assistant secretary of Labor in the Nixon administration; Gloria Toote, a New Yorker who served in the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Nixon: and UCLA economist Thomas Sowell, who often writes articles for Commentary Teele said blacks who could influence the

administration include Abernathy and two

others who endorsed Reagan — Atlanta civil

rights leaders Hosea Williams and Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss. -Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, which follows the black vote, said his organization estimates that 40 percent of the 17 million eligible black voters went to the polls on Nov. 4, compared with 52 percent for the nation as a whole. Williams said the center's findings indicate Carter won about 89 percent of the black vote, compared to just under 9 percent for Reagan. Independent John Anderson and minor can-

didates shared about 2 percent of the black "Blacks in this election remained loyal to the New Deal tradition," Williams said in an interview at his Washington headquarters. Therefore, he said, "Any restructuring of the Democratic Party has to take cognizance

of the contribution of blacks." But Williams said the election re blacks to start thinking about involving themselves more in the two-party system. There was concern before the election that the Democrats were taking blacks too much for granted. Now there are suggestions that there could be a major swing among blacks to

"In terms of philosophy this philosophy

favors individual cnoice and puts less em-

phasis on government institutions doing the

Cyert observed that complying with federal

regulations is a great expense and a huge

"But the new administration is not going to

"I suspect they will be administered in a

more sensible way, one that is consistent more

with individual freedom and dignity than is the

At the National Association of Secondary

School Principals headquarters in Reston,

Va., Dr. Scott Thomson told of recom-

mendations submitted to Reagan's

The executive director of the 35,000-member

professional unit, said the new administra-

-A new national statement of educational

"The Department of Education and

predecessor, the Office of Education, have

generated a complex series of rules and

"Most of these regulations provide limited

assistance to school improvement. In fact.

paperwork involved in their support ham-

strings school principals and superintendents

Such regulation, he said, should be replaced

"Following Sputnik and during most of the

significant incentives to improve schooling,"

"These incentives involved curriculum

development in science, foreign language and

mathematics, as well as helpful in-service

training programs for teachers and coun-

"We would urge that the new Secretary of

by incentives to strengthen education.

regulations for elementary and secondary

tion's educational thrusts should include:

case with the current administration."

Educational Policy Task Force.

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toals and priorities.

-More incentives.

education." Thomson said.

for students."

"When Reagan talks about creating jobs and increasing productivity, this is what blacks want to hear," Williams said. But he warned, "The reemergence of the

which Abernathy and thousands of other new president does not allow himself to let Williams said blacks have the option of

forming their own political party. "I personally oppose a black political party but I do believe the time has come for us to consider some other type of organization," Williams said. "We need political organizations at the local level with some kind of confederation at the national level."

Citing black dissatisfaction with the Democratic Party's performance, Williams predicted that "anxiety - and the feeling of being cut loose from a political anchor — will culminate in this."

Williams said he did not foresee the emergence of a "single, strong, charismatic black leader," another King. "Maybe there will be a charismatic forum of black leaders instead of a single leader." he

The killings in Atlanta, Buffalo an elsewhere have fueled fears among blacks Social programs as we know them won't exist that a series of violent incidents against blacks results from a national conspiracy to kill and

Those fears have been fed by highly publicized accounts of paramilitary training by the Klan and other extremist groups. Although violence against blacks appears to be increasing, U.S. Justice Department officials find no compelling evidence of such a

The belief among blacks that a conspiracy against them exists is growing. "There is almost an hysteria in black communities because of the belief that there is a conspiracy," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of Operation PUSH, which is based in Chicago, "Blacks correlate events in Buffalo, Atlanta and other cities with events in government such as Reagan opening up his campaign talking about states' rights and minority rule in South Africa, and the right-

Jackson has said he believes the shooting of Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, was part of a plan to murder black civil rights activists. March 1965 the focal point of the civil rights movement spearheaded by King was in Selma, Ala., where today J.L. Chesnut, a black

wing element in the church."

"I don't like to say it but eventually there will be violence," Chesnut said in an interview in his office in the black section of the central Chesnut conceded that "Blacks are now in jobs that previously were denied to us" but he said the black unemployment rate in Selma

attorney, sees a return to confrontation.

was double the rate for whites. "Few people would rather have food stamps than jobs," said Chesnut, who was active in the voting rights marches in Selma.

"Blacks know that dignity comes with jobs and they want them," he said, "In most cases, the man who marched to better his state in life fell short. If he would tell you the truth, he Klan has sent up a clear alarm signal in the would tell you he is angry."

Reagan Win Puts Education Department In Doubt education and one that I would like to see more goals and priorities for elementary and of. The same philosophy at the state level secondary education. Included...should be a could even improve public higher education. definition of the general eduction program expected of all secondary school students. "Today it is much too difficult to determine, amid the pull and haul of competing special

> interest groups, exactly what the nation desires its schools to do The NASSP recommends a prominent commission of business and professional people be appointed to formulate this abolish these regulations in one sweep," he statement.

"Federal officials have displayed a singleminded focus." Thomson said. "For example, over 90 percent of the current federal budget for elementary and secondary education is funneled into programs for handicapped students, low income students and bilingual

He said a new thrust should be created to provide educational excellence for the average student and for the gifted and talented young person during the 1980s.

In a joint statement, Jean Tufts, president of the National School Boards Association, and Henry E. Pogue, president of the National Association of State Boards of Education listed criteria for the selection of a U.S. Secretary of

'The person named must be able to exert strong professional leadership in promoting high quality education and in interpreting the ducational needs of the nation.

"It is critical that such person be an advocate for public education and possess .. ability to provide effective leadership sensitive to the practical problems of state and in conducting quality teaching and learning local governance and administration of public training in human relations. schools in the recommendations that are made to the President of the United States." The leaders of the two groups offered their

counsel to Reagan in his selection of a 1960s, the Federal Government provided some Secretary, based upon the recommended criteria, and asked to be included in the 'highly crucial" deliberations. On legislation, the education newsletter

"Education USA" said: "A likely casualty of the Reagan landslide is the Carter administration's youth bill, a measure that would authorize more than \$1 Education re-focus the Department's em- billion in new education spending. It has phasis to provide incentives to improve already passed the House and the Senate schooling rather than to require layer upon Labor and Human Resources Committee." layer of compliance with federal regulations." But "it's dead" is the most common reaction About priorities, Thomson said, "This nation among key legislators, Congressional aides sorely needs a new statement of educational and education lobbyists.

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is reported to have set his sights on a new

location in Polk County for his proposed

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significantly statewide, health officials

report flu vaccine is virtually

Seminole County Health Department

Director Dr. Jorge De ju said this

morning the unavailability of flu vaccine

available in the country anywhere."

While flu-like illnesses appear to be up

is near the intersection of State Road 33 were available for comment today.

Vaccine Unavailable

and Interstate 4 near the Lakeland Auto Plans to build a \$17 million horse track tract.

Chemical Firm Denies Looking At 'Track' Property

Howard denied the report. He said

plant, a site has not been chosen for the

facility. "We are looking at several

A City Chemicals Co. Inc. official facility in Sanford on a two-acre tract off site in Lake Mary at Lake Emma Road Mid-State Development Corp. and denied today that his firm is negotiating Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane. and Interstate 4, is now discussing sale of Harness Racing Inc., both of Longwood, with Longwood entrepreneur Marc The firm's Sanford operation has been the site to City Chemicals. Robinson for the purchase of property in under fire from city officials and nearby Lake Mary as a site for a waste chemical property owners, as well as from the U.S. although City Chemicals plans to con-

"We have not been approached," said state Department of Environmental Bill Howard, vice president of City Regulation.

Chemicals, an Orlando-based firm, City

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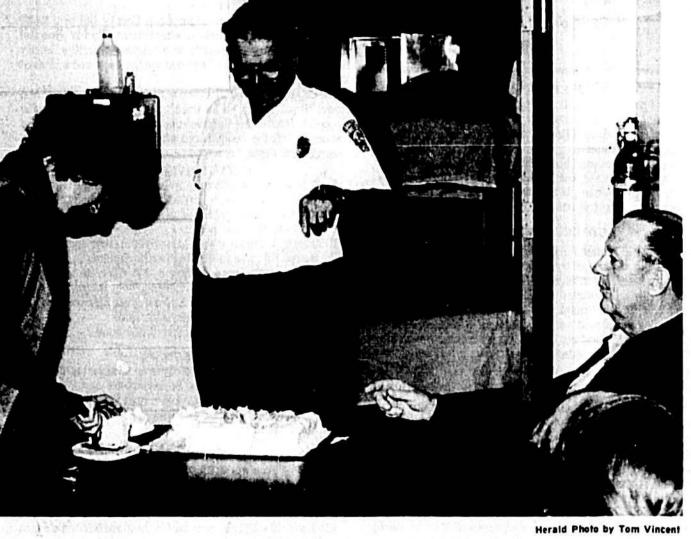
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THE FROSTING ON THE CAKE

Sanford fire chief's secretary Cindy Harrison (left) cuts cake at one of farewell parties held by the fire department's three shifts to honor retiring Chief G. Manning Harriett (center), whose last day on the job was Wednesday, while the new chief, W.C. Galley, who took command today, looks on. A member of the department for 38 years, Harriett had been chief for 15 years.

Washington was prepared to put into consular at the Algerian Embassy in

Tehran, sources said. Reflecting the coming soon meant the hostage issue symptoms.

said Algeria has proposed a way of en-

temporary waste chemical storage plans to build a horse track on a 100-acre

Environmental Protection Agency and struct a new waste chemical reclamation

Television reports Wednesday and locations," he said, declining to say

Diplomat Rushes To Hostage Talks

Secretary of State Warren Christopher "The American diplomats came Christopher to Algiers came Wednesday met with Algerian Foreign Minister Mo- without luggage this time," a diplomatic after the Iranian official in charge of the hammed Benyahia today for what ap- source said. "We expect their stay to last hostage negotiations, Behzad Nabavi, peared to be the Carter administration's only a few hours." dramatic final attempt to negotiate Sources said the Americans apparently ding the 432-day impasse. release of the 52 hostages held by Iran would give the Algerians the final figure Mostafa Belhocine, the minister With only a dossier in his hand and escrow with Algeria — as demanded by Tehran, today said a delegation of Bernice Duncan, a spot check of five

arriving without luggage, Christopher Tehran — to win the hostages' freedom, Algerian officials still was in Tehran and doctors and Seminole Memorial Hospital hurried to the Algerian Foreign Ministry and fly back home. The Algerians will "discussions are going on." immediately upon landing in Algiers for then immediately forward the offer to Asked if his remark about "good news" the previously unscheduled visit. Christopher's arrival sparked hopes in urgency with which Washington pressed would be resolved before President diplomatic quarters that the talks had forward the issue was the fact Benyahia Carter leaves office Jan. 20, Bolhocine are necessary to confirm a case of flu, than normal percentage of English reached a decisive, ultimate phase. Alghad been due to fly this morning to Tunis. said, "How can I answer that? But I can she said the number of cases appears Estates Elementary School teachers eria was reported to be doing its best to He put off his trip by a few hours, a say that things are going well."

bring the two parties together before the further indication Christopher's trip here Carter administration bows out Jan. 20. would be a matter of a few hours only. But in Washington, officials warned that Before departing for Algiers, while differences were narrowing, no Christopher warned "time is running imminent breakthrough appeared in So hasty was Christopher's trip aboard Tehran who spoke with UPI today by

special Boeing 707 jetliner that telephone from London, said, "we will Benyahia did not have time to summon to have good news soon, but be patient." Algiers the three top Algerian But President-elect Ronald Reagan negotiators handling the talks. An ad- said he wouldn't "want to write a blank ditional reflection of the speed with check" on a deal that was worked out but which Christopher was moving was the couldn't be carried out for lack of time by fact he was expected to leave for the Carter administration.

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Reagan Plans Cuts

An Algerian Embassy official in

Across The Board WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presidentelect Ronald Reagan said today he will tackle the nation's budgetary problems by making across-the-board cuts in federal spending.

Reagan was questioned by reporters cutaide the government residence, Blair House, as he headed for the State Department for his first meeting with his

"We're going to start whittling at it," said Reagan when asked how he would handle the reported \$60 billion budget He was asked if he has specific areas in

"Across-the-board," replied Reagan,

Nationwide Flu Epidemic Feared

Although Polk County Land Corp. is horsetrack in Lake Mary by more than a

telephone number is listed for the firm. Development last week by Jerome

Neither Robinson nor Frank Sabotka. Bornstein trustee for the original owners

listed as owner of property in that 2-to-1 margin.

general area, the Polk County Property

Appraiser's office in Lakeland said no

Reports are that the new 221-acre site another principal in the Longwood firms, of the property, seeking foreclosure on

State Flu Cases

ATLANTA (UPI) - Traditional in- appear to be the principal contributors to fluenza indicators, including the number excess mortality, but pointed out "these of deaths due to flu and pneumonia in data are not complete as yet and must be major cities, edged toward a nationwide looked at in light of morbidity (the epidemic today, the national Centers for number of flu cases) and laboratory

Take Steep Jump

will probably increase the mortality rate Preliminary information indicated a Officials trying to gauge the severity of from flu among certain high-risk groups. fullblown flu epidemic was under way in the outbreak said they were still studying Persons at greater risk from flu include New York state, with other states report- information collected by the CDC's exthose over 60 and those with chronic ing regional or sporadic outbreaks. illnesses that may have lowered their Most of the cases were blamed on the which includes state health departments. bodies' natural defenses to disease. virus A-Bangkok, a prototype of the A- hospitals and "sentinel physicians." These include persons with cardiac Hong Kong microbe that touched off a problems and those with asthma, emworldwide influenza epidemic 12 years physema and other respiratory ailments. De ju advised persons in the high-risk

"There of a lot of influenza

group avoid exposure by staying away activity out there," a CDC official said from persons who have had flu-like Wednesday, adding that one indicator illness and visit a doctor for proper the number of deaths due to flu and pneumonia in 121 major U.S. cities fever symptoms. He also advised the pointed toward a growing health group to insure they obtain the proper nutrients and avoid exposure to cold. "Pneumonia and influenza deaths are

pare statistics from this year's flu season than in previous periods, he said.

De ju said the Seminole County Health again over the epidemic threshold for the Department has been trying to obtain flu fourth consecutive week," said John vaccine since November but has been Brennen, a public health adviser with the CDC. He said the exact number would not "Apparently the manufacturer stopped be known until the CDC compiled its

making it," he said. "All counties are weekly report today. Brennan said the Pacific and Mountain munity. Therefore, it is capable of running out. It isn't available from the

federal government. There's no vaccine states as well as the New England area spreading and causing extensive illness. Deju surmised that some of the lack

may be due to a widespread im- small number of doctors. munization program that took place Statewide, an eight-county sample

showed there were 896 emergency room visits for flu-like illnesses in the weck persons in Seminole County this year ending Dec. 19, De ju said. than last year," he said. This may help Out of 10,961 emergency roon visits in offset the expected increase in flu deaths those counties that week, the flu-like due to lack of vaccine, he said, but that cases comprised 8.2 percent of the visits. will only be known when officials com-The percentage is significantly more

According to Seminole County Health confirmed by blood tests, but typically. Department epidemiology investigator cases are not so tested. Seminole County school officials report no increase in absenteeism. Rates are emergency room records showed about about normal at county schools among 500 current cases of illness with flu-like both students and teachers with one

Six of the school's 30 teachers were "That may be seven before the day is out," a teacher not feeling well added.

tensive influenza surveillance network

cases had been delayed by the holiday,

deaths, some states that had been

reporting only sporadic flu activity were

People 65 or older were advised to get

being 70-80 percent effective against

three types of influenza - B-Singapore,

A-Bangkok, the virus that is causing

most of the recent illness, the CDC said,

is a comparatively new virus against

which most people have no natural im-

now having regional outbreaks.

A-Brazil and A-Bangkok.

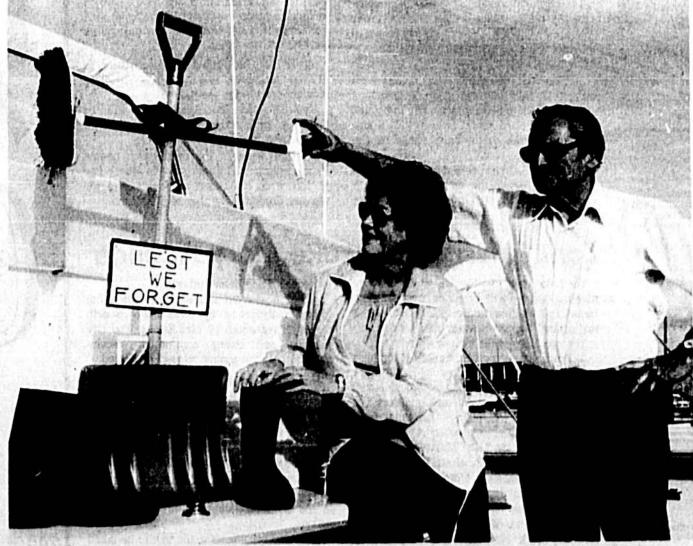
rates are about half the 20 percent rate at If the flu is coming to the schools, "it's not here yet," he said.

Dagg said normal teacher absentee

De ju said no cases in the sample were But even if there's a full-blown epidemic, Dagg said the schools will

"We've always been able to cover with substitutes," he said. Seminole County offices are not experiencing any reported high rate of absenteeism due to illness, according to Although she emphasized blood tests superintendent Dan Dagg. A greater Senior Personnel Analyst Laura Vieh-

> "But most of us have coughs and sore throats," she said.



'SNOWBIRDS' REMEMBER

Morris Parrow and Evelyn Thomas are "snowbirds" from Waterloo, N.Y., who, for the past four years, have wintered in Sanford aboard their houseboat. Should the warm sunny days become too monotonous, Parrow erected a reminder on his boat made from snow boots, a snow shovel, brush and ice scraper to help him recall the frigid weather back home. The "snowbirds" visiting the area no doubt received more than they bargained for overnight as the low temperature dipped to 35 degrees. For more weather details, see Page 2A.

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