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Sanford Honda Dealer Named In \$60 Million Suit

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

A class action lawsuit asking for \$60 million in damages has been filed against two Miami Honda dealers, one of which has a subsidiary in Sanford, charging that factory warrantles on the imports are not being honored because the vehicles were brought improperly into the country from

Named as defendants in the suit are Braman Honda and South Motor Co. of Miami and American Honda Co. of Los Angeles, a

wholly-owned subsidiary of Honda Motor Co. of Tokyo. The Los Angeles firm is an authorized Honda distributor.

Braman owner Norman Braman also owns Prestige Honda on U.S. Highway 17.92 in Sanford.

The suit was brought by a group of Mlami Honda owners. Their attorney, Jeffrey Tew, interviewed at his Miami office by telephone, said the number of Hondas imported into the United States Is limited by an agreement between the U.S. and Japan. They are supposed to be imported only through the official Japanese dis- the legal action.

tributor in Los Angeles, Tew said. He said when Braman could not get enough Hondas through the official distributor to meet the demand of his customers, he arranged to import additional ones law in importing the Hondas from through Guam. Other Honda Guam," Braman said, pointing out dealers, Tew said, are not honor- that Guam is an American ing factory warrantles on the Guam-imports. In this fashion, his

Braman said today that he and the other two Honda dealerships are "very confident" of winning is why we began importing cars

He said that every customer to whom a Guam import was sold was notified and that warranties are being honored. "We feel there is no violation of

possession.

"Hondas are a very desirable clients have been damaged, he automobile and there is a great deal of consumer interest. This is a classic example of supply (not keeping up) with demand and that

Tew said the pu pose of includ-ing American Honda Co. of Los Angeles as a defendant in the suit is to force it to direct dealers throughout the country to honor the warranties. He said that the company sent out a letter on June I notifying dealers that warranties on cars imported from Guam would not be honored at dealerships.

Tew said by importing the cars through Guam, the U.S. Japan import limitation is being circumvented.

Tew said the \$10 million sum being requested in actual damages was arrived at by asking for damages of \$5,000 for each of the estimated 2.000 Hondas which have been brought into the country from Guam. In addition, he said his clients are asking for \$50 million in punitive (punishment) damages.

The vehicles from Guam meet American pollution control requirements, Tew said, but they may not meet other requirements.

Crime Crackdown

Polk Promises Area Clean-Up

By Charles Cobb Herald Stuff Writer

"I'm really scared. Someone's going to get hurt or killed if this keeps up," a woman told Seminole County Sheriff John Polk at a meeting in a high crime neighborhood near Altamonte Springs Tuesday night.

"I'm fed up. I live right in the middle of this mess," said another woman in the audience of about 125 persons who gathered at the New Bethel A.M.E. Church on Marker area just north of Altamonte Springs.

The meeting was called in response to a petition signed by more

Polk told the gathering he was aware that drug sales and gambling were being carried on brazenly on street corners in the area and promised that deputies would crack down on the illegal activities.

"We don't intend to come in here like the Gestapo, but we are going to clean up your problem," Polk said.

Polk said more deputies would patrol the area in marked and unmarked patrol cars, police dogs would be used to sniff out drugs.

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- Sheriff John Polk

Street in the black Granada South video equipment would be used to record drug transactions and the unlawful assembly law would be utilitzed to fight crime.

This means that groups of three than 100 persons who live in the or more persons who gather for unlawful purposes will be dispersed.

Polk said. "It's not a racial thing," he said. "If you look out there, you see both blacks and whites buying and selling drugs. Many people involved in this don't even live in this area. They come in here with flashy clothes and cars and your young people look up to them."

"It's encouraging to see the community wanting something done to police trhe area. We simply feel because we can't succeed without your cooperation," Polk said.



Black residents meet with Sheriff John Polk to discuss high crime rate in their neighborhood near Altamonte Springs (from left: James

Polk said many motorists had complained that drug sellers, prostitutes and gamblers block the streets. He said the drug sellers post throw the drugs into the bushes until the police are gone.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. James E. Stephens, said "We want to stress that in no way is this (meeting) any criticism of the efforts of the sheriff's department. They have been doing a good job of trying that with the introduction of weapons and drugs into our residents and we want it stopped."

Stephens.

complained that part of the problem calls from that area. lookouts who warn them when a stems from the lack of recreational police car is approaching and they facilities for young people who live

Stephens said more recreational facilities were needed, but he said that is not a law enforcement problem. "We should take that matter up with the county commission and other government agencies," he said.

were centered in the area of North, said.

neighborhood, it's unsafe for the Marker and Jackson streets. For the first nine months of this year. Some members of the audience deputies have responded to 321

Gadsen, James McMillon, Lena Lanier, Polk,

Rev. Charlie Banks and Rev. James E.

The calls have come as a result of es for young people who live drug sales, disturbances, speeding autos, gambling, suspicious persons and autos and shootings, Polk said.

He said there have been reports of cars stopping at intersections and the occupants would be accosted and intimidated into buying drugs or subjected to strong arm robberies, Polk said.

"The perpetrators would then flee Polk said the criminal activities into wooded areas and groves." he

'No' Again To Sanford Effluent Dumping

The ball is back in Sanford's court in its battle with the state Department of Environmental Regulation over that agency's refusal to issue a permit to allow the city to continue dumping effluent from its Poplar Avenue sewer treatment plant into Lake Monroe.

Lee Miller, assistant director of DER's regional office in Orlando, said an official denial from DER's Tallahassee office was sent to the city of Sanford on Oct. 11.

Miller said the city now has the right to appeal the ruling by Oct. 25 or to go to court on the Issue. "Court action is expensive and time con-suming and it's an ordeal we try to

avoid," he said. Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has been trying for months to get a definite answer from DER on whether the permit would be extended beyond its 1984 derstood by the city that the permit would not be renewed, Knowles said the state agency had not come out with a firm and precise denial that would allow the city to appeal the

ruling. Early in June, the city commissioned a nationally recognized environmental engineer, Dr. Donald O'Connor, to study the city problem. O'Connor's study showed that the effluent from the city's sewer plant is purer than the

water's of Lake Monroe. If the DER ruling is upheld, the city must complete planning in 1984 to halt the dumping. Once planning is completed the DER has said that Sanford can continue the effluent disposal into the lake until

A DER order issued early this year declared the sewer plant is polluting the lake. DER tests of the lake's water were done during the summer of 1982 when the lake was at its lowest tecorded level, one of Sanford's major complaints in its ob-

jection to the state agency's finding. Sanford has balked at using the DER preferred method of effluent disposal -a land spreading technique through spray irrigation over a large area— because of the expense involved.

Knowles has estimated these costs could reach as much as \$20

Seminole Stands Firm Opposing OSOTA Change

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners remain opposed to a plan to add members to a regional transportation board despite Tuesday's threats from an Orange County commissioner to disband the group if they don't go along.

The Seminole commissioners said they can't support a plan by Orange County Commissioner Lou-Treadway to increase membership on the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority board of directors to 15. OSOTA operates bus service in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Treadway has suggested the current 10-member board be expanded to reflect Orlando's interest in re-

minister a proposed 32-mile light on Nov. 2. rail system between downtown Orange County and Disneyworld and Epcot Center in Osceola County. year 2000.

much time arguing about membership and not enough time planning for the light rall system.

"You need to start addressing moving people from one spot to another and stop Mickey Mousing around with membership," she

The OSOTA board is scheduled to

gional transportation and to add vote on the membership proposal

Treadway's proposal calls for lando, industries in southwest Or- Orange County to receive six members, Orlando four members, Seminole and Osceola counties two Treadway hopes the system can be members each and the state Dein use by 1990 and a 10-mile spur partment of Transportation, one to Longwood can be built by the member. In the board's present make-up Orange County has five Commissioner Sandra Glenn members, one of whom is from chided Treadway for spending too Orlando, Seminole has two members and Osceola, DOT and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council have one member each. Treadway's plan calls for Osceola County to receive an additional seat, which would come from the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council being dropped from the

All ten members of the board of directors must approve the reoganization before it can go into effect.

Seminole commissioners met with representatives from Orange and Osceola counties, Orlando. DOT, the planning council and the OSOTA staff in a work session Tuesday to discuss Treadway's proposal.

Treadway said the proposed light rail system will cost between \$500 million and \$800 million and is the "largest project this community has ever seen."

He said the challenges facing OSOTA are bigger and the risks are greater than ever before. Those challenges call for creative thinking from elected officials, he said.

"The time has come to change the structure of this board." he said. Treadway said his plan gives more power to Orange County and Orlando which give OSOTA the bulk of its funding. Orange gave \$1.3 million to OSOTA last year and Orlando gave about \$370,000.

Seminole gave \$72,000 while Os-

ceola contributed nothing. Osceola Commissioner Mike Bass said "It's wrong to re-organize this way. Osceola County hasn't contributed yet. But we will. This leaves us a little bit out in the cold. When we get to a point where we can contribute we're not going to have much say, much clout."

Seminole Commissioner Bill See BU3, page 2A

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson will continue as head of Florida's Department of Commerce, despite his call for repeal of the unitary tax for education, which had been pushed through the legislature by Gov.

Graham had expressed displeasure at Mixon's remarks, but said he would nake a decision on his future with the commerce

department after they met today. In an official statement at a meeting in Tallahassee today, Graham said:

"The licutenant governor and I have had a frank and cooperative discussion regarding the future of the Department of Commerce under his leadership. The lieutenant governor continues to have my

confidence as secretary of the department."

Mixson responded. "I regret any embarrasament which may have resulted from the timing and matter of my statement of Oct. 6 regarding Florida's

Lt. Gov. Keeps Job Despite Irritating The Boss new unitary tax for education. It was unfortunate that the statement was made without the opportunity for prior consultation with Gov. Graham. The governor and I have discussed this episode and agree that in the future we are a team and

will play as a team." Under the unitary tax concept, a company's worldwide income is included in the formula for calculating its state corporate income taxes.

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Fanfare To Color **Band Festival**

Lake Howell High School's Silver Regiment will be adding fanfare and flourish to the 9th annual Seminole County High School Band Festival to be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Lake Brantley High School stadium.

The Lake Howell band will be the host band and their bandmaster, Greg Martin will be host director for the event, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and the Evening Herald. The featival will feature fireworks, music, and showmanship. Tickets are available from band members and the Evening Herald. Proceeds will go to buy band uniforms, instruments, and music.



Lake Howell High School's Silver Regiment Flags and Rifles team."

OSHA Cites Firm In Death tracting firm has been cited for an alleged "serious violation" of federal safety regulations in connection with the electrocution death of a Sanford man

Sept. 26. The federal Occupational. Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) cited Tri-City Electric Co. last week in the death of Mark Douglas Theiler, 28, of 2580 Ridgewood Ave.

Theiler, who was employed by Tri-City as an electrician's helper, was electrocuted on his first day on the job when he apparently got too close to a panel box which contained live exposed wires at the Grand Cypress Resort, a Hyatt Hotel under construction at Lake Buena Vista south of Orlando.

Dave Norris, OSHA safety supervisor in Tampa, said today Tri-City was cited

An Altamonte Springs electrical con- for not having a cover on the panel box "thus exposing employees to the huzard of electrical shock."

Norris said the panel box, which was located in the hotel's water plant, was not supposed to have current flowing through it until it had been covered.

Norris said Tri-City was notified on Oct. 13 of the citation and the firm has 15 working days from that date to file a notice of contest with the OSHA review commission in Washington, D.C. If no notice is filed, the firm could be fined up

to \$1,000, Norris said. Mrs. Paula Eidell, secretary of Tri-City and wife of owner Buddy Eidell, said today the firm does not plan to contest the citation. She said the firm would puy the fine which she said is "less than \$500. We felt it was justified," she said. -Charles Cobb

NATION

IN BRIEF

Americans Win Physics, **Chemistry Nobel Prizes**

United Press International

Two American astrophysicists, Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar and William A. Fowler, shared the 1983 Nobel Prize for Physics today while Henry Taube of Stanford University won the Nobel for Chemistry.

Chandrasekhar, of the University of Chicago. and Fowler, of the California Institute of Technology, won for their discoveries about the birth, evolution and death of stars. Taube, 67, a Canadian, was cited for discovering how electrons transfer between molecules in chemical reactions.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Chandrasekhar and Fowler were awarded the \$200,000 prize for their research into how stars were born and what they are made of. They were the 47th and 48th Americans to win the

Five of the six Nobel prizes - physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace were endowed by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish millionaire industrialist who invented dynamite. The economics award was endowed in Nobel's memory by the Bank of Sweden in 1969. The awards will be presented this year as usual on Dec. 10, the anniversary of his death.

McDonald's Wife In Runoff

ATLANTA (UPI) - Kathryn McDonald, wife of the congressman killed in the Soviet attack on Korean Air Lines flight 007, has been forced into a runoff for her husband's seat.

The favorite in a field of 19 candidates, most of them political unknowns, Mrs. McDonald, 34, finished first in Tuesday's non-partisan election to fill the 7th congressional district seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Larry McDonald.

But state Rep. George "Buddy" Darden beat her badly in the northwest Atlanta suburbs of Cobb County, which comprises 60 percent of the registered voters in the seven-county district, to win a spot in the Nov. 8 runoff for the year remaining in McDonald's fifth term.

Mrs. McDonald polled 30 4 percent of the vote

to Darden's 27.5 percent.

Espionage

Source Of Suspected Spy's Secrets Was 'True-Blue American'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - The deceased wife of a Washington Post he would try to arrange a plea bargain man accused of spying was a "true-blue American," co-workers claim, but authorities say she supplied her husband with the military secrets he sold to the Soviet

An FBI attidavit filed in federal court in San Francisco said Ruby Louisc Schuler Harper, who worked for Systems Control Inc. for 10 years until shortly before her death from alcoholism June 22, funneled "extremely sensitive research and development" national defense documents from the company to her husband, James Harper.

Harper was charged Monday with delivering national defense information to a spy network that was so successful it won the praise of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. The FBI said the alleged espionage. punishable by life in prison, took place over a period of eight years and that Harper had been paid at least \$250,000 for giving the secrets to a Polish contact.

He was being held without ball in an undisclosed location in the San Francisco area and scheduled to

appear at a bail hearing today. His attorney, William Dougherty, told The

Dougherty said Harper's spying was motivated by the "money and the adventure," The Los Angeles Times reported, and that he spent the money on "high living."

Dougherty told the Times Harper now wants to get revenge on the man who allegedly started him in the

"He's terribly naive," Dougherty said. "He thinks that because he's cooperating, he's out of danger, and he's not. It's dangerous stuff he's playing with.

The FBI said Harper allegedly obtained the secrets from his wife, who had clearance to highly classified data at System Controls, including "extremely sensitive" information about the U.S. Minuteman

Fellow workers at Systems Controls said Mrs. Harper was an accomplished secretary who was loyal to her boss, company and country.

"I don't believe the story is true," said Jay Politzer, a former assistant to the chairman of SCI. "If there is anybody guilty in this, it isn't Louise. The lady was true-blue, a U.S. American-type of lady all the way."

Mrs. Harper died last June at the age of 39 of cirrhosia of the liver due to alcoholism, according to Santa Clara

The FBI said up to 200 pounds of secret documents allegedly obtained by the Harpers were still missing. Some of the documents were believed to contain secrets

about lasers, satellites and other advanced weaponry. Harper's attorney, William Dougherty - who represented convicted spy Christopher Boyce in 1977, said Tuesday Harper contacted him in September 1981 and asked him to approach the government and work out protection from prosecution for espionage activities.

Dougherty said that at the time, Harper would only identify himself as "Jay." He said he did not know until Monday that "Jay" was Harper.

A Justice Department official said Tuesday the government turned down the offer.

"In a nutshell, we wouldn't buy it," said John Martin, the department's chief of internal security in Washington, D.C.

The FBI said Harper's alleged spying was stopped when he was exposed by a double-agent planted by the United States inside Polish intelligence.

Pump Prices Fall Despite Oil Cutoff Threat

United Press International

U.S. pump prices have fallen steadily despite Iran's threat to blockade the Persian Gulf oil route, indicating the United States is not "nervous over a new Middle East oil crisis" and is not

stockpiling supplies, analysts say. Specialists said the United States, which has reduced its dependence on Middle East oil, is less vulnerable to a foreign oil interruption than Japan and several Western European allies.

"If the U.S. oil Industry were nervous over a new Middle East oil crisis, it would be stockpiling and gasoline prices would be rising rather than failing," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey.

Since early September, Iran has warned it would close the narrow Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the Gulf !f Iraq used French-supplied jet fighters to attack Iranian oil facilities.

If Iran shut down the Gulf to retaliate against Iraq in the three-year-old war between the two OPEC nations, about 8 million barrels of oil a day - or 20 percent of the West's supplies - would be removed from the world market.

Nevertheless, the average U.S. pump price dropped to \$1.238 a galion in mid-October from \$1.246 in September and \$1.252 in August, according to the Lundberg Survey that tracks the gasoline market.

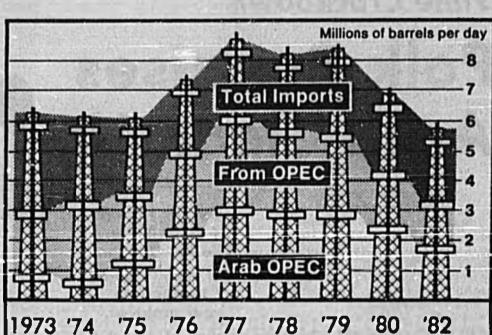
Last week alone - as fighting intensified between Iraq and Iran wholesale gasoline prices plummeted 3 cents a gallon on the West Coast and three-quarters of a cent in the rest of the nation, the survey found.

Lundberg said the erosion in prices appeared to reflect the conviction that the United States is in a better position today to weather a foreign oil cutoff than it was during the two oil shocks of the

The United States has surbed Its Persian Gulf crude imports by 20 percent since the 1973 Arab oil embargo to about 658,500 barrels a day and substituted non-OPEC oil for Gulf supplies.

Persian Gulf oil now accounts for about 19.4 percent of total U.S. crude imports and 4.6 percent of U.S. oil use.

In Washington, a White House official said the Strategic Petroleum Reserve contains enough oil to meet U.S. demand for three months.



After peaking in the late '70s, U.S. oil imports from all sources are now less than at the time of the 1973 oil embargo and are still going down. Imports from OPEC sources are still higher — an average 3.3 million barrels dally last year compared with 2.9 million in 1973 — but show the steepest decline from 1977, the peak import year — 8.7 million barrels a day from all sources, 6.1 million from OPEC.

breakup of AT&T.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Autumn rain and fog covered much of the nation today and moisture from a Pacific hurricane triggered storms that caused flooding in the Southwest and Plains. Rain extended from the Dakotas across Minnesota and Iowa early today. Thundershow- Kirchhoff told Treadway he sees no ers and showers stretched across Texas, Kansas and reason to change the board's Oklahoma, while rain showers along the edge of a stationary front dampened an area from West Virginia to southern New England. There were showers over the northern Pacific Coast. Dense fog developed in southeast Louisiana, Kansas and Oklahoma as cool air ran into moisture from the Gulf of Mexico. Thunderstorms pulling moisture from Hurricane Tico in the Pacific Ocean flooded roads, menaced bridges and damaged buildings in the Southwest Tuesday. An inch and a half of rain fell in half an hour at Picacho in southeast New Mexico, sending the Rio Hondo out of its banks, flooding roads northwest of Roswell, and threatening to wash away bridges across normally dry riverbeds. Thunderstorm winds damaged roofs on the north side of Clovis, N.M. In Texas, marble size hail and an inch of rain in an hour drenched Amarillo, and heavy showers in El Paso produced some flooding of intersections. More than 3 inches of rain hit Oktaha, Okla. and nearly 2 inches fell at Dewar and Wewoka, Okla. Thunderstorms spread through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and across Florida. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Vero Beach. Snow fell at Cody, Wyo. as a thunderstorm moved through Rawlins, Wyo.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 70; Tuesday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 81 percent; winds: north at 10 mph; rain: trace; sunitse: 7:18 a.m., sunset 6:52 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:47 a.m., 8:09 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:39 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 1:31 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 1:14 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 7:52 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly fair with lows in the low 70s. Light northeast wind. Thursday sunny and mild with highs in

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft should exercise caution north part. North part wind northeast to east 15 to 20 knots today decreasing to around 15 knots tonight then 10 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 4 to 5 feet tonight. South part wind easterly 10 to 15 knots through Thursday with seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms decreasing today, then partly cloudy Thursday.

...Bus Board Expansion Opposed

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make up. "I agree with the Osceola stand. With the growth they're going to have they need to have input. We need to have input to plan for growth."

Treadway said the size of the board isn't important. He called the 15-member proposal "unwieldy" and suggested a smaller board.

"Whether we (Orange County) have six, five or four members doesn't bother me. As long as I'm sitting on the board of county commissioners I have veto power. I'd be perfectly happy to give up one Orange County seat."

Treadway said his plan should be "put before the authority for approval or disapproval. If disapproved we'll probably have to reconstitute the board."

Under the authority's charter, all reorganization items must have unanimous consent to become effective. The agreement which established OSOTA runs through 1992 but the authority could be dissolved with a two-thirds vote of the directors.

Kirchhoff reminded Treadway of that provision. "If this fails OSOTA won't fold. It will go on nine more years unless two-thirds vote to fold

Treadway said the board must develop some plan to take control of the proposed light rail system. Without the authority the state and federal funds needed to build the system could be jeopardized, he

A federal grant for \$2.8 million to design the system has already been promised from the Urban Mass Transit Administration along with another \$600,000 from the state if \$660,000 can be raised locally for the project, said Treadway. "Most of that will full on Orange County."

Long Distance Phone **Access Charge Delayed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission, buried in paperwork, is delaying long-distance telephone "access charges" that would have hiked residential phone bills by \$2 a month on Jan. 1.

FCC official Warren Lavey said Tuesday the new tariffs, including a \$6 monthly charge for businesses, will instead take effect April 3, adding that it is possible the charges will be changed or abandoned altogether.

The FCC also put off until April action on AT&T's proposal to reduce long distance rates by more than

10 percent, about \$1.75 billion.

Congress is also considering bills to suspend or postpone the access charges, which were originally to go into effect Jan. 1, the same date of the planned

Gunman Sought In Sanford Convenience Store Holdup

Police are scarching for a gunman who robbed a Sanford convenience store early today.

The man, partially concealing a rawed-off shotgun or rifle in a paper bag, entered the Lil Champ store at French Avenue and 20th Street at 2:45 a.m., according to a Sanford police report.

The man ordered the clerk to hand over an undetermined amount of cash from the deposit box and ran out of the store, the report said.

Police found a spent 12-gauge shotgun shell in an alley behind a nearby Pizza Hut. They speculate the gunman may have entered a getaway car parked there. The 55-year-old store clerk was not harmed.

THEFTS REPORTED Lumber was reported stolen from a construction site

near Casselberry this weekend.

Officials with Complete Interiors Inc. said 65 8-foot two-by-fours, and six rolls of roofing felt were taken from a building site at lot 92 in the Woodland Cove section of the Amberwood subdivision.

A boat motor was reported stolen by the owner of AJG Locksmith, 2013 French Ave., Sanford Lowell Bauder, 54, of 108 Krystal View Drive, reported

to police at 8 a.m. Monday that a boat, trailer and motor were taken from a parking lot at the shop. His son, Jim Bauder, 22, of 12096 Marquette Ave.,

found the boat and trailer parked on French Avenue a short time later but the motor had been removed. Linda C. Robbins, 26, of 1405 W. 1st St., Sanford, said

her wallet and \$100 worth of food stamps were taken from her apartment Monday. Ms. Robbins said someone climbed through a window of the house between 6:45 and 9:30 a.m. and removed

the articles. A tackle box and fishing rod, valued at \$680, were reported stolen by Carol Ann Blair, 38, of 2547 Palmetto

Ave., Sanford. Mrs. Blair told police the items, stored in a boot parked

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on her carport, were taken between 4 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

COW SHOT

Cattle rustlers shot and killed a 700-pound cow in a pasture near the Iron Bridge sewage treatment plant in south Seminole County.

The rustlers cut the top off a barbed wire fence and broke a lock on a gate to gain entry to the pasture on McCullough Road shortly after midnight Sunday, said

Seminole County deputy sheriff Leonard Conley. The rustlers chased down a cow and shot it in the right rib cage, apparently with a shotgun. Conley said. They tied a rope to the carcass and dragged it about a quarter of a mile toward a four-wheel drive vehicle they had parked nearby.

Conley speculates that the rustlers were then either scared off by someone else passing by or they got tired of dragging the carcass and abandoned it. "I think they were beginners and didn't really know

what they were doing," said Conley. The carcass was left unbutchered in the pasture. The owner of the cow was identified as David W.

Retherford, 36, of 5030 Tangerine Way, Winter Park. Conley estimated the value of the cow at \$300. MURDER TRIAL

Prosecutors are trying to prove that Donald Glenn McDougall abused another little girl the same way he allegedly mistreated Ursula Sunshine Assaid before she dled.

McDougali's ex-wife testified Tuesday that he punished her 4-year-old daughter in a similar fashion. Lyn McDougall said McDougall hit and kicked Kimberly Reese, her daughter from a previous marriage. would not give her water and made her stand still for long periods of time.

Mrs. McDougail add she met McDougall in July 1979 and she and her daughter moved in with him three months later. They then married, but later divorced.

The state charges that McDougall beat and tortured 5-year-old Ursula Assaid until she died on Sept. 25, 1982. Ursula's mother, Susan Barrett Assaid, has testified that she and McDougall threw the girl's body

Lavey said an avalanche of tariff filings prompted the FCC's 90-day suspension.

hampered the selection of an impartial jury in Seminole

McDougall is charged with first-degree murder and

agrravated child abuse. His trial was moved from

Sanford to St. Petersburg after pretrial publicity

DELAND PAIR CITED Cynthia Evans, 32, and Richard Clarke, 33, both of DeLand, were cited for reckless driving by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Monday.

A police report said both drivers failed to stop at a stop sign on Oregon Avenue and State Road 46 near Sanford at about 7:12 p.m. The cars rapidly increased their speed to 80 miles per hour and headed east on SR 46 toward Sanford, the report said.

Ms. Evans was stopped at Airport Boulevard and Clarke was stopped by a Florida Highway Partol officer on Persimmon Avenue. Each told police they had had an argument and Ms. Evans was trying to get away from Clarke.

CAR LOT HIT TWICE Seminole Ford, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, was

the victim of two thefts over the weekend.

The first theft reportedly took place Saturday and involved two telephones which were installed Friday. Manager Robin Butler said the phones, valued at \$157, were discovered missing Saturday at 8 a.m.

A service truck was also reported missing from the lot. Ms. butler said the truck, valued at \$1,500, was taken between 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

SANFORD MAN ARRESTED

James Gunn, 29, of 409 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2:10 p.m. Monday on 5th Street in Sanford. Police said Gunn was charged with carrying a

concealed fliearm, possession of a short-barrelled rifle

and possession of a stolen gun after he was observed

putting them in a car in front of his house. He was beind held in the Seminole County jail today

under \$5,000 boad. RETAIL THEFT CHARGED A Casselberry man was arrested at 2:24 p.m. Monday

on a retail theft charge. Police said Herman Andujar, 23, of 681 Lilac Road, Casselberry, was arrested for allegedly trying to take a car tune-up kit, pellet gun and gear puller from the Kmart store in Fern Park

He was released on \$100 bond from the Seminole

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Orlando Mall Open After Fire

All but four stores in the 100-store Colonial Plaza Mall were open for business today despite a fire that swept through the center of the mall Tuesday night. sending clouds of smoke through the worth portion of the shopping center and causing possibly more than \$1 million in damages.

1 The sire was reported to the Orlando fire department at about 7:15 p.m. and more than 125 firemen fought the blaze for about 21/2 hours after evacuating most of the mall's shoppers. Five firefighters were injured. But only one was hurt seriously enough to be hospitalized.

At least three store manangers reported their Christmas merchandise was destroyed in the blaze. The fire started in an attic above the Jarman shoe store in the mall's midsection and spread north through the attle to sterage areas above Rutland's, Lane Bryant's and Pants USA, the fire department

A spokesman for the mall said the shopping center opened at 10 a.m. today, its usual time.

The spokesman said all stores opened except Jarman's, Rutland's, Pants USA and Lane Bryant's. "Hopefully, Lane Bryant's will be open later today,"

"Cleaning crews are cleaning up the water and are deodorizing the area," she said. "There are a lot of shoppers out there right now."

The manager of the Jarman shoe store said he called the fire department after he saw sparks and smoke coming from the ceiling of his store. He said the fire spread rapidly.

Firemen broke out sky lights and sawed several

holes in the roof to let smoke escape and to allow them to direct water onto the flames.

An initial estimate from the fire department placed structural damage at \$100,000. Merchants at the mall said damage to their inventories could exceed \$1 million.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Commissioner Suspended For Odometer Tampering

CHIPLEY (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has suspended Washington County commissioner Carlton "Lenzy" Corbin from his post, citing odometer tampering charges against the used

In an executive order issued Tuesday, Graham said State Attorney Jim Appleman filed a complaint against Corbin, 51, earlier this month. charging him with three counts of odometer tampering. The suspended commis-

sioner has pleaded innocent to the charges. The suspension came as Washington County sheriff's investigators continued an inquiry into the shooting death of Kehnelii Buddy Cummings, 46 whose body was found outside his house near Chipley last week. Corbin and Cummings, a used car dealer, were co-defendants in an investigation of odometer defendants in an investigation of odometer

WORLD IN BRIEF

Group Seeks To Prevent Work-Related Diseases

CARPI, Italy (UPI) - Members of a new international organization to fight work-related diseases met to seek ways of putting scientific research to practical use in the workplace where it could save thousands of lives.

The group, Collegium Ramazzini, is an international academy of doctors, scientists. business leaders, union officials and government workers that hopes to stem the rising number of deaths from occupationally caused

The academy held its first symposium Tuesday in Carpi, birthplace of the founder of industrial medicine Bernbardino Ramazzini.

Samuels, one of the 100 members of the Academy's executive body, said the group hoped to be an "International conscience" of

"We're a self-appointed group of people that has the will and ability to speak out," said Sheldon Samuels, director of Occupational Health and Safety for the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-ClO. "If we don't, the poor devils in developed and underdeveloped countries will continue to die unnecessarily."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

League of Women Voters Seminole-Orange Legislative Reception, 5:30 p.m., John Young Museum, Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and

Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran, Asenscion Drive, Casselberry.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High Schoo!.

Sanford Shuffeboard Club will host a Northern District Tournament, 9 a.m., next to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in Fort Mellon Park on East First

United Way of Seminole County report meeting, 8 a.m., Senior Citizen Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Complimentary breakfast.

Fall Festival Bazaar sponsored by Episcopal Church Women, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 400 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Luncheon

DeBary Blood Bank Red Cross blood drawing. 4-7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Fighting Scuttles Lebanese Peace Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanon's worst fighting in A Lebanese army spokesman said there were no an army stronghold. plans today to convene peace talks among the warring one person was killed by sniper and shellfire in factions. One person was killed and six others wounded suburban Baabda and the Christian east Beirut by sniper and shellfire, officials said.

A Lebanese army spokesman sald government troops Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut.

The shelling, by pro-Syrian Druze militiamen, subsided by midmorning but an army spokesman said sniper fire kept the region tense.

three weeks and factional feuding all but torpedoed military casualties, but six civilians were wounded and neighborhood of Ain Rummanch.

Ain Rummanch residents identified the dead man as came under an intense artillery barrage at daybreak on 23-year-old Elias Nasif Kerbaj — a one-time rightist the outskirts of the strategic mountain town of Souk el militiaman who was wounded in factional fighting six

Multinational peacekeeping sources said an estimated 75 shells were fired at dawn on the Lebanese army. Government sources said efforts were under way to positions in Souk el Gharb and nearby Qmatiyeh - also check the violence.

"As it stands, the fighting around the airport, and the bickering over the site of the conference will make it difficult to open the talks on schedule," a Lebanese government official said. The airport remained open

Mortar and artillery duels erupted only hours after the government said the talks would begin Thursday in the worst oubreak since Lebanon's Sept. 23 cease fire.

Customers Happiest With Mercedes, Japanese Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine of the top 10 car companies favored by Americans for performance are foreign but U.S.-born Lincoln-Mercury beat out BMW and Porsche to take seventh place in a survey of consumers' satisfaction with their

The Power Newsletter survey found foreign automakers holding all but one of the first 10 slots while American nameplates dominated the bottom section of the 26 places in the poll. Mercedes-Benz was No. 1.

The survey by the Westlake Village. Calif. marketing research firm covered foreign and domestic automakers, in-

cluding the individual divisions of the top American companies.

Consumers who had purchased cars within the past 12 to 14 months ranked automakers on a 160-point scale. Factors included dealer service, defects at delivery, mechanical problems and parts

The industry average was 100 points. Mercedes-Benz led the pack for a second successive year with a score of 159 points. Mercedes owners said the company had eliminated its only weaknesses last year in parts availability and

mechanical problems. Toyota followed with 137 points. Lincoln-Mercury, the German firm BMW,

Toyota owners reported the lowest incidence of mechanical problems and recurring repair problems for the second

Close behind was Subaru, Jumping from fifth place last year to third place this year. Subaru's service departments were rated the best among Japanese automakers and Subaru owners are far more likely than buyers of any other Japanese car to service their autos at the

Rounding out the top 10 were the Japanese automakers Honda and Mazda, followed by the Swedish firm Volvo. Sweden's Saab and Germany's Porsche-Audi.

Lincoln-Mercury moved up to th from 14th place, indicating Ford's push for

quality may be paying off. Ford division products ranked 11th in the consumer survey. Dodge was 16th. Oldsmobile 17th, Chrysler-Plymouth 18th, Chevrolet 19th, Cadillac 21st.

Buick 22nd and Pontiac, 23rd. American Motors Corp. held the 24th spot while its French partner Renault ranked 25th. The survey did not include owners of the new Renault Alliance. In the bottom spot was a group of assorted European automakers.

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By the time the campaign season is in full swing. we no doubt will have heard the Democratic candidates swearing not only their willingness to run with a female vice president, but with a black, an Hispanic and an Asian as well. No doubt the actual vice presidential nominee will be a white male, but the point will have been made - just as the Republicans are attempting to score their own points by installing, with great fanfare, a Hispanic woman as the signer of U.S. dollar bills and by worrying aloud a lot about the "gender gap."

Such gestures are not entirely without value. On the road to actual equality, lip service is a significant way station.

But there is good reason to worry about what kind of political accommodation today's pictics are pointing toward. The numbers game that both parties play — "We appointed more women to high offices;" "Well, we appointed a woman to the Supreme Court" — threatens to become an end in itself. As politicians scramble to include so many of these and so many of those on each of their teams, it is all too likely that the exercise will degenerate into an insult to the integrity of the individual players. And the goal of achieving better statistics could well end up not just displacing but undermining the real point, which is to assure that women or blacks or Hispanics are fully accepted as political actors.

Nor does it help undo sexism or racism when the parties decide to court voters by addressing "the women's interest" in welfare programs or "the Hispanic interest in blocking immigration reforms. Such stereotyped assignments of an "appropriate" set of political concerns to each group is as offensive as the notion — which follows inevitably - that these concerns are special

interests of little relevance to anyone else. Far from bringing about the promised political attention, this kind of courting of women's votes or any ethnic group's votes will predictably lead to further segregation of these groups and of their concerns from the main business of politics. Thus, packaged, "their" interests become talismans that the politicians must touch, not public policy problems the nation must resolve.

The Noose Closes

The Reagan administration now requires that all its top officials with access to high-level information sign contracts. These contracts require them to submit for governmental review anything they write and release to the public - for the rest of

Signatures of these contracts are required from thousands of persons on the White House staff and in the State and Defense departments, from military leaders, National Security Council officials and high-ranking foreign service officers.

The requirement is dangerous in the extreme. It gives those in power control over criticism from the very persons who are most aware of the facts and who are most qualified to comment.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors warns this is "peacetime censorship of a scope unparalleled in this country since the adoption of

the Bill of Rights in 1791." The stated purpose of the contract, of course, is to prevent the unauthorized disclosure of classified material. That's commendable. The effect in the end, however, will be government control of the distribution of information. The government will release only what it wants released.

The contract requirement is the latest of several moves by the Reagan administration which tend to whittie at the freedom-of-speech tenet of the First Amendment:

- It has sought to place limits on the Freedom of Information Act, which, since 1961, has opened federal files and has resulted in many revelations of government wrongdoing.

It has threatened the right of universities to publish and discuss unclassified information.

It's high time the media and public show concern. It is not the role of government to decide what information about its conduct should be released to the public.

If government somehow obtains that power of censorship, it will mark the end of freedom.

BERRY'S WORLD



"First, he started wearing the take mustache. Then, he asked me to call him 'Lech.' Now, he wants a work slowdown.



An underwater checkers tournament between the Rollins Dive Club and the Disney Dive Club, underwater cinematographer Stan Waterman and "The Great Pumpkin Hot Air Balloon Chase" are all a part of the""Underwater Expo '83" which will benefit-the Central Florida Zoo. The underwater film festival will be held Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the Ramada Court of Flags in Orlando and will also feature an ouridoor arts and crafts show, slides, films, seminars and door prizes. The grand prize will be a 7-day diving and sailing trip to the

For more information or tickets call

The Rosic O'Grady's Good Time Band will wake up the United Way of Seminole County campaign workers with their unrestrained Dixieland jazz when they turn out for the 8 a.m. report breakfast Thursday. The complimentary continental breakfast will be hosted by the Casselberry Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center In Secret Lake Park. It will be the last report meeting before the final "Victory Dinner" to be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. There will be a hospitality hour and each bar beginning at 6 p.in. Providing

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the entertainment will be the Lake Brantley High School musical group, 'Spectrum" under the direction of Ted

The Optimist Club of South Seminole is forming a new Optimist club in South Orange County, tentatively called the Optimist Club of Lake Buena Vista. It will draw its membership from south Orlando. Williamsburg, Lake Buena Viata, Windemere, Bay Hill and the Kissimmee-St. Cloud area. Herb Weissman is chairman of the project and can be reached at 788-2524 or 239-3000 (office) for further information. The Optimists are civicminded men who gather together for youth and community service, fellowship and self-development.

The South Seminole Optimists and their wives have resumed last year's highly successful STOP program. On Oct. 8 they played host to 30 handicapped children from Rosenwald Exceptional Children's

The children and the Optimists participated in softball, basketbal and swimming at the Westmonte Recreation

Facility of the city of Altamonte Springs. Optimist President Bill Petit has pledged

the continued support of his club to this project and to the Special Olympics program next month. The club meets at 7:30 a.m. each Friday at the Holiday Inn on Wymore Road and State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

The Humane Society of Seminole County in Sanford is calling on dog owners to participate in a special fund raising drive that will enable the shelter raise the additional funds to further its programs of caring for and housing abused and injured animals.

The campaign, which is part of a national campaign conducted by the American Humane Association and Caines Dog Foods involves the collection of starred price areas from Gaines dog food products. The shelter will receive up to 30 centers for each starred (asterisk) price marker collected. They are found on the following products: Gravy Train, Cycle, Top Choice, Prime Variety, Puppy Choice and Gaines Burgers. They can be brought to the shelter at 2800 County Home Road, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or mailed to P.O. Box 784, Sanford. They must be submitted by Oct. 31 to

qualify for a double value bonus.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Who Is That Senator?

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Within the confines of the Senate, Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings and Gary Hart are well-known figures.

But what these three U.S. senators have found, despite hustling around the country for almost a year, is that nobody really knows them.

Which brings into question, once again, whether the Senate can serve as a springboard for those ambitious enough to seek the presidency John Glenn, the fourth senator seek-

ing the Democratic presidential nomination, is, of course, well known around the land. But his name recognition does not

stem from nearly 10 years in the Senate where he has achieved no more, probably less, than Cranston, Hollings and Hart.

Glenn is known, rather, as the first astronaut to orbit Earth and it is more accurate to say his political launching pad is the one at Cape Canaveral, not

Name recognition - as all four have found out - is invaluable at this stage of the campaign.

To a great extent, it dictates the standings in the polls and the polls, in turn, determine to a great extent such campaign foundations as endorsements, the ability to get the best state organizers and, most important of all, the

infusion of money. That's why, for instance, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Glenn, who run one-two in all the polls, have the biggest war chests and, in the case

of Mondale, the major endorsements and the organization. And the reason Cranston, Hollings and Hart show so poorly in the polls is

their lack of name recognition. Nothing proves the point more than the late entry of George McGovern Into the race. He may be remembered most for his disastrous loss in 1972 but remembered he is, and now runs third

in the polls. So is the Senate a good springboard for the nomination? No.

The last senator to win a nomination was McGovern, the one before him was Barry Goldwater and before him John Kennedy. Others, with congressional service in their pedigrees, have reached the White House, but not directly from the Senate or the House.

Even this early in the campaign. Cranston and Glenn have had to explain over and over their votes for President Reagan's three-year tax cut, even though it was part of a package that had

many parts Democrats would support. Similarly, Glenn and Hollings have to explain why they voted against the Salt II treaty. Glenn has to justify his vote for production of nerve gas. Cranston has to suffer Jabs for wanting "peace and the B1 bomber."

JACK ANDERSON

Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., had passed the Senate.

administration.

The immigration reform bill, called



JULIAN EOND

Symbol Vs. Substance

When House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill announced recently that action on a controversial immigration reform bill would be indefinitely postponed, Hispanie leaders were quick

"This was a major victory for the Hispanic caucus," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D.N.Y., caucus chairman.

But when right-wing Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., agreed that same day to halt his filibuster against legislation making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday, no similar claim came from the Congressional Black Caucus - despite heavy support

given the measure by black lawmakers. Fear of the nation's four million Hispanic voters is given as the major reason for temporary defeat of the tough immigration measure, which would crack down on illegal alien workers.

But no one credits the 14 millionstrong black electorate for passing the King bill through the House and assuring its eventual passage in the Senate and endorsement by President Reagan.

Rather, the King bill's success is seen as a way for white legislators to "give a vote" to their black constituents - a vote to balance past and future votes that will affect blacks more than the holiday the King bill establishes.

"It's symbolism vs. substance" said a civil rights lobbyist who requested annonymity as he compared the King and immigration bills.

"The King bill is an easy vote for a member of Congress who wants to please his minority voters after he has gutted social programs for three years," he said. "He can tell his Men's Day audiences in black churches that he voted to make Dr. King's birthday a national holiday, while ignoring the votes he cast that made it difficult for many blacks to have a job to take a holiday from.'

"Simpson-Mazzoli" after Sen. Alan K.

It was supported by the Reagan

Democrats' feared passage by the House would permit a Reagan veto despite the administration's previous endorsement. The Republican president's probable turnaround would allow him to curry favor with Hispanic voters. whose support the Republican Party badly needs if it is to carry California and Texas in next year's presidential

Hispanics objected especially to sanctions aimed at preventing employment of illegal immigrants. The sanctions, Hispanic leaders said, would lead employers to refuse to hire any Hispanic - citizen or illegal entrant alike. They promised that Democrats would profit from election-season reminders of the role the Democratic House speaker played in killing the bill.

Support for the King bill, meanwhile, would allow the administration to shed - at least partially - the anti-black reputation it has earned. But the King birthday bill would have little effect except as symbolic recognition of the martyred leader's contributions to the nation.

Although the King measure has been pushed most strongly by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., its success to date is the result of bipartisan support. Only fringe politicans in either House - the late Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and Sen. Helms - strenuously objectd to it, saying that King's politics were Marxist and his personal life suspect.

Most members of Congress embraced the legislation after rejecting it for several years running. And several said they did it to appeal to black votes.

Hispanic leaders have won a victory by defeating a measure they were convinced would hurt their community. Black leaders have won a victory as

well. But the King bill will offer only a symbolic victory for black Americans, ravaged by three years of hostility from congressional Republicans and Democrats alike. That's the difference - symbolism vs.

substance - between the congratulations being passed around the Black and Hispanic caucuses.

ROBERT WALTERS How Our Cities Evolve

BOSTON (NEA) - Because Boston has experienced more than its share of racial turmoil in recent decades, most political observers assumed that a black candidate had virtually no chance of success in a mayoral race.

But as in Philadelphia and Chicago. two cities also wracked by ethnic strife during the 1960s and 1970s, Boston's voters this year could elect their first black mayor.

He is Melvin H. King, a sort-spoken, yet charismatic 54-year-old former state. legislator, whose bld for the mayor's seat was written off as hopeless by most political observers when the campaign

began earlier this year. When Boston voters went to the polls earlier this month to participate in an election designed to winnow the eight-candidate field to two finalists, King finished a strong second, only a single vote behind City Councilor Raymond L. Flynn, a 44-year-old blue

collar populist. A second election, scheduled for Nov. 15, will decide which of those two men is to be the city's next mayor.

Regardless of the outcome of the election here, one important indicator provides a fascinating sign of the times: Only one of the nation's six largest cities is likely to enter 1984 with a white male as its mayor.

The exception to that rule will be New York Mayor Edward I. Koch.

In Chicago, Los Angeles, Chiladelphia and Detroit, the highest elected officials are black men - and the mayor of Houston is a white woman.

The events to date auggest meanwhile, that Boston also has un-

dergone a remarkable transformation. In no city anywhere in the country does there exist a stronger sense of neighborhood identification. There are lifelong residents of this city who almost never go downtown and identify themselves not as natives of Boston, but of Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain or South Boston.

Each of those neighborhoods invariably is dominated by a single. insular ethnic group. Thus, when the city began busing school children to achieve court-ordered racial integration. Boston's social fabric was tern apart.

As a result, racism - covert and overt has been a hallmark of almost every major election held here during the past two decades."

This year, however, both blacks and whites appear to have made important accommodations. Four years ago, for example, King campaigned (unsuccessfully) for mayor clad in dashikis and terrorized many whites with his flery rhetoric. He now tours the city in three-piece business suits and speaks with pride about his efforts to organize a "rainbow coalition" that cuts across

racial, ethnic and class lines.

Sudanese Train To Protect Chevron politico-military sensitivities." WASHINGTON - In the subterranean and western Sudan." To President Reagan's global plan-

world of spies and terrorists, the Reagan administration has embarked on yet another secret mission. This one is centered in the Sudan, geographically the largest nation in Africa. Not only is the Sudan considered

strategically important by administration geopoliticians, it is the site of a major pipeline project and heavy investment by Chevron Oil.

This giant country has few population centers, isolated from one another by vast stretches of desert and primitive transportation facilities. So vast a space with so few people is difficult enough to maintain centralized rule over; but the tribal rulers of the south have grown disenchanted with their Moslem leaders in northern Sudan.

Adding to the aggravations, the Sudan has two unruly neighbors -Marxist Ethiopia on the east and radical Libya on the west -- which are stirring up rebellion. According to a highly sensitive State Department cable seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, there is "evidence of a growing externally sponsored insurgent threat to southern

ners, this translated into the "need for an effective Sudanese counterinsurgency capability." So the Pentagon has sent a Security Evaluation and Assistance team to the Sudan.

The project has "high political sensitivity," according to the cable, so the American counterinsurgency experts have been traveling incognito, their presence known only to the Pentagon. the U.S. Embassy and top officials of the Sudanese government. "Civilian attire is directed for travel in and to Sudan." the cable cautions

The American public was not trusted to know about the Sudanese involvement. Nor, for that matter, was Cougress. Sources at the House subcommittee on Africa, for example, said they had heard nothing about it from the

The team is no more than the camel's nose under the tent - three individuals with "specific skills and expertise in counterinsurgency problems" and one who is knowledgeable in "Sudanese The classified cable makes clear that

Chevron's oil investment is the chief concern. The oil fields have been threatened by rebels who oppose the Khartoum government of President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeiri, and the American team is supposed to develop specific plans for protecting "proposed oil facilities in southern Sudan against an insurgent threat."

The team will also evaluate the Sudanese ability to deal with the insurgents, "through observation of training in progress, employment of tactics, equipment organization and leadership, and operational planning skills."

While Congress and the public are being kept in the dark, Chevron isn't. The cable notes that "an appropriate Chevron representative" will brief the Pentagon team and accompany it on its Sudanese rounds whenever possible.

A possible operational option would be the dispatch of U.S. Special Forces to train the Sudanese in counterinsurgency.

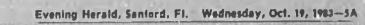
BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK: An antique bridge and an even more antique law are costing Amtrak more than \$5,000 a weekend and causing countless behind-schedule trains on the heavily traveled rail corridor between Washington and Boston.

The bridge over the Bush River just north of Baltimore was built in 1913. It clears the water by only 12 feet. The law, which is even older, says that navigable rivers must be kept open fer any boat that shows up.

This means that 15 train crew members must spend 40 minutes unbolting the little bridge, raising if, lowering it and bolting it back into place before the train can proceed. Each ritual costs the government-owned railroad

Fortunately for Amtrak, the bridge is near the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds, so the river is closed to boaters during the week, to keep them from getting caught in the cross fire of some new weapons. But on weekends, when Aberdeen is quiet, the raising and lowering of the bridge occurs about

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There's Gold At West Point - About \$25 Billion Worth

UPI Business Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Residents near the U.S. Military Academy have good reason to say; "There's gold in them there hills."

About 60 million ounces of pure gold owned by the U.S. government, worth about \$25 billion, is stored in the U.S. Bullion Depository at West Point, a well-guarded building surrounded by the military academy.

The depository also is used as a mint. Every day, a tractor-trailer loaded with 8.5 million freshly minted pennics leaves the depository, headed for New York City, Boston, Buffalo and other northeast

Federal Reserve banks.

The larger Philadelphia and Denver mints produce 45 million additional pennies each day. But unless you work for the U.S. Bureau of the Mint, you won't know whether the pennies in your pocket came from West Point.

"We've kept it a good secret," joked Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint,

during a recent visit to the depository.
"We don't want the publicity," said Cliff Barber, depository superintendent.

The gold in the depository used to be

stored at the U.S. Assay Office in New York City, but last year it was transferred to the more tranquil West Point location. The stash is second only to the main

gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., where nearly 150 million ounces, worth about \$61 billion, is stored.

The West Point depository was a well-kept secret until Sept. 13, when top government officials, coin collectors and the press descended on the small depository for the ceremonial striking of the first U.S. gold coin in nearly 50

Before then, the depository had operated in virtual anonymity since it was built in 1936 at a cost of \$500,000 to store the nation's silver bullion.

It was used only for storage until 1973, when increased need for coins and an anticipated increase in collector demand for Bicentennial coins prompted the government to designate the West Point as an auxil'ary to mint coins.

The who owless building was remodeled to accommodate 20 coin presees and to make space for preparing coin blanks, striking the coins and storing daily production until shipment.

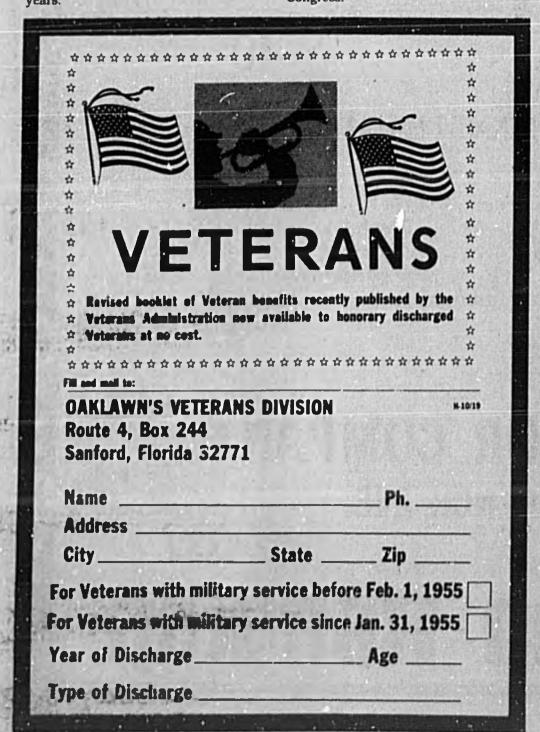
West Point stamps one-cent images of Abraham Lincoln and the Lincoln Memorial on copper blanks which are produced elsewhere and are shipped in. officials said.

Coins produced at West Point lack any special mark showing where the coin was made. For example, coins stamped at the large mint in Denver carry a "D" and coins minted at the former San Franciscio mint carried an "S."

If the West Point coins carried a "W" mark, its limited production compared with the 53.5 million produced every day would make the coins immediate collectors items. The U.S. produces about 15 billion pennies a year, with about 3.1 billion minted at West Point.

Nearly 165 people work at the deposi-tory, including 90 full-time workers, keeping watch over the gold and working to strike pennies in round-the-clock shifts, five days a week.

Government officials appear pleased with the operation. Pope said the West Point mint's record of performance made it the only logical site to strike the nearly 2 million gold coins authorized by the



For Both Good And Bad

Oil Money Urbanizes Eskimos

By Andrew MacLeod

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) -Eugene Brower presides over a difficult billion-dollar modernization of an Eskimo-run town in America's arctic reaches. Outside his office, seal-skin boats and bleached whale bones dot the

Brower, 35, is mayor of a vast municipality called the North Slope Borough, which is the size of Idaho and includes Barrow and a few other small communities.

'You compromise and try to make the best of the two worlds," Brower said in an interview. You get the good and the bad of Western society."

Far above the Arctic Circle, at the northernmost edge of the the United States, life is changing.

Flush toiletc, cable television, running water and processed foods are arriving. Subdivision homes are replacing shacks.

Fueled by North Slope oil revenues, the borough, which would be called a county in the Lower 48, is moving from the 19th century into the 20th. The change has been swift, costly and not without controversy.

About \$1 billion in general obligation bonds have been floated by the 11-year-old borough to finance the modernization, a figure that breaks

down to \$126,000 per capita for the borough's 7,552 residents. slightly less than half of whom are Eskimos.

Many of the other residents are temporary workers assigned to the area, which includes seven smaller villages.

The borough has almost as much outstanding general obligation bonding as the State of Alaska. Its per capita debt also is high in comparison with that of other communities. Anchorage, for example, has \$1,900 per person debt.

Eskimo leaders say comparing their borough to other municipalities is misleading. Their jurisdiction stretches across the barren arctic from the Chuckchi Sea on the west to the Canadian border on the cast.

They say the North Slope Borough, with its oil-supported tax base of \$10 billion, is more like a developing Third World Nation than an American municipality.

Paying off the huge debts is timed to match the flow of oil from Prudhoe Bay.

"We're charting our own course of history. We've accomplished in a very short time what it's taken America 100 to 200 years to accomplish," said

...more like a developing Third World nation than an

American municipality.

"In Anchorage you have flush tollets and running water. Up here people use 55-gallon drums to melt water in, and we have a honey bucket sewage disposal system."

Most of the money is being spent to provide services like roads, sewers, water and schools that the rest of the nation takes for granted, said Lloyd Ahvakana, director of administration and finance for the borough. The costs are high because of the expense demanded by Arctic construction technology.

'Materials here are about three times the cost in Seattle, and the construction cost is the same. which brings a three-bedroom house with about 1,500 square feet to around \$225,000." Ahvakana said.

In addition, the borough has faced cost overruns on some projects.

"I think there is racism and jealously," said Brower. "They think the natives up here don't quarters.

know how to manage their own affairs, which is a crock."

Arctic natives have had extensive contact with the Western world since whaling ships began roving the north in the 19th century. Eakimon were introduced to repeating rifles, whiskey, measles, influenza and a cash economy instead of barter.

Fenced most of the year by a sea of snow-capped ice on the north and a wind-swept expanse of flat tundra to the south, Barrow is as isolated as any place in the United States. Anchorage is 722 air miles south.

It is a community where walrus

meat is hung outdoors to refrigerate; T-bone steak is sold in a modern community store for \$5,69 a pound. Polar bears are shot as they

walk through the town; Children study at computer terminals in

Wages are high. Workers at the gravel quarry earn \$27 an hour plus overtime. Gasoline sells for \$2.65 a gallon.

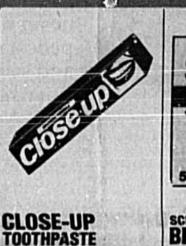
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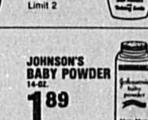
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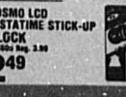
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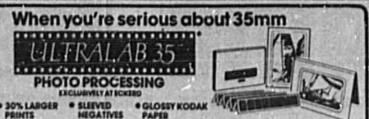












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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency's weather forecast for the next 120 years: A 'greenhouse effect" producing hotter summers, m'ider winters, polar ice caps melting and some flooded coastal cities.

Those are the findings of a major report released Tuesday by the EPA, predicting the greenhouse effect now warming the Earth's atmosphere will cause enormous climate changes that could start in the next

But the global temperature rise, caused by increased levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide from fossil fuel burning, also may help plants grow better and thereby Improve world agriculture, EPA scientists note.

The study, Can We Delay a Greenhouse Warming? is the government's first warning of dire consequences from the greenhouse effect - increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from fossil fuel

The carbon dioxide lets sunlight that heats Earth enter the atmosphere but inhibits escape of heat radiation into space.

greater. It will be greater in Maine; it will be greater in agency does not view the study as a "doomsday Florida," John Hoffman, director of strategic studies for document, but as a document that will allow us to the EPA, said at a briefing.

The study predicts changes in world weather patterns eventually could cause enormous disruption, including a rise in ocean levels and flooding of coastal cities.

But Hoffman noted that with more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, "The agricultural community will increase productivity significantly."

The additional carbon diexide, he explained, enhances photosynthesis in green plants and decreases moisture 120 years." requirements for plant growth.

The report cautioned, however, that it its models of climate activity prove accurate, "Changes in world climate are likely to occur at an unprecedented rate. All human activities are likely to be in some way affected.

"Farming, transportation, coastal habitation, and the provision of water supplies are the most obvious. Some oceans "could flood or cause storm damage to many of nations are likely to benefit from changes in climate; the major ports of the world, disrupt transportation others will suffer," said the study by EPA employee Stephen Seidel and consultant Dale Keyes.

"By the year 2000, the frequency of hotter days will be EPA Assistant Administrator Joseph Cannon said the

The report said current estimates suggest a 3.6 degree Fahrenheit rise could occur by 2040 and a 9 degree rise

Previous global temperature changes "have occurred over tens of thousands of years," the report noted. But warming induced by increases in carbon dioxide "could equal historical changes in climate in a matter of only

The report strongly recommends that planning begin now to deal with the changes global warming will produce. It said policy changes such as massive taxes on fossil fuels would only slightly delay temperature rises.

The report said sea levels could rise as much as 12 feet because of melting polar ice caps. Even a small rise in networks, alter aquatic ecosystems and cause major shifts in land development patterns."

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1983-7A

'Next Ring Will Blow Your Mind

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Those increasingly popul lar cordless telephones are being examined by the Consumer Product Safety Commission as a potential hazard to hearing.

The commission said it has received more than 20 complaints about the ring of the portable phones, including a few alleging permanent hearing loss.

Stan Morrow, a commission project manager said the agency is discussing the situation with the industry and is preparing to issue a "public alert."

Morrow said the problem occurs when a ringing phone is placed to the ear without first turning a switch from the "ring" to the "talk" position. The ring is in the receiver.

"If, by habit (in using a conventional phone), you reach for a cordless phone and place it to your ear without turning the switch, the next ring will blow your mind," Morrow sald.

Morrow said the commission received its first complaint about the ring in December 1932, with most of them surfacing in recent months. He said a few came from doctors who alleged patients suffered permanent hearing loss.

The portable phone has been on the market for more than a decade. In the past few years, it has become an increasingly popular home item. There are now about 3 million in use.

Mark Rosenker of the Electronic Industry Association said his trade group is is working with the Consumer Product Safety Commission on issuing a joint public alert, but said he knows of no plans to redesign the phone.

The American Academy of Otolaryngology, an assocition of eye, ear and throat doctors, is also concerned about the ring. It says it has received reports of about a dozen cases of permanent hearing

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Fiercely Proud Family Battles Watts' Street Gangs LOS ANGELES (UPI) - James with guns, shotguns and Molotov live among the wealthiest of the wealthy always fight for what you know is right."

Hawkins' store is the center of an urban cocktails. war - a bloody 10-month battle pitting against hundreds of Watts gang mem- experience to work. bers enraged by resistance to, their neighborhood rule of terror.

the lives of Hawkins and his family.

"My father has said the only way he'll leave here is in a box, and if we have to, we'll go with him," said James Hawkins

The Hawkins - James Sr., his wife, Elsie, their 13 children and 72 grandand 5,700-member county Sheriff's De-

Arrayed against them are about 200 Itself." 16-to-22-year-old gang members, who live across the sweet from Hawkins' tiny grocery in a pastel-colored enclave position of the department. known as the Nickerson Gardens Housing Project.

siege since January, when James shot on behalf of that fine family. and wounded a robber at his store.

The battle intensified in September, when James Jr., 38, grappled with and then shot and killed a reputed member of the Bounty Hunters, who allegedly was stealing a bicycle from girls outside

The Bounty Hunters, supported by the Bloods and Crips gangs, declared war helicopters hovering overhead. and began a month-long series of attacks on two of the family's homes and store a fortune in the funeral business, "could

· Four of Hawkins' six sons are milithe 72-year-old grocer and his family tary-trained - and they put their

"In one of the incidents, we must have exchanged 30 to 40 rounds," said Elton At issue is who runs the streets of Hawkins, 32. "Another time, they tried Watts, the police or gangs. At stake are to ram a stolen car into the store, hoping to get us out in the open so they could take clean shots at us.

"Fortunately, I shot out the car's tires and it swerved into the middle of the street.

Earlier this month, a police gang unit officer told a reporter it was not practical children - are reinforced by the for Hawkins and his family to remain in 6,500-member city Police Department their home, which adjoins the store. because officers could only "police the results of the violence, not the violence

The next day, Police Chief Daryl Gates said the statement une not reflect the

"When the liberties of the Hawkinses are attacked," Gates said, "6,500 Los The Hawkins family has been under Angeles police officers will counterattack

> Two weeks ago, police officers and sheriff's deputies posted a 24-hour watch on the store and home where Hawkins lives with six members of his family.

> Police have also stepped up patrols in the area, which has taken on the look of a war zone with flood lights and police

Hawkins, a self-made man who carned

if he wanted to," his son, James, said.

Indeed, the patriarch's brown-and-tan Rolls Royce sits in his carport, along with assorted Mercedes and sports cars belonging to other family members.

"At first, we kept trying to get him to move out, but he's been here 42 years." James Jr. said.

"Now, it's a matter of pride and self-dignity. Our father is a religious man, but he taught us that you must

The district attorney's office announced recently that 14 gang members had been charged with terrorizing the Hawkinses and more arrests were

But James Jr. concedes the wellpublicized stakeout has become a "political issue."

"They can't protect the president, so what makes them think they can protect us," he said. "In the end, we'll have to defend ourselves, just as we did before



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AREA DEATHS

EDWARD BOKHNCKE, Mr. Edward Boehncke,

58, of 1022 Woodall Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 27, 1925, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Rego Park, N.Y. in 1974. He was a clerk.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Lucille Arumdel, Altamonte

Baldwin-Fairchild Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

BOBBIE L. MICKEL 50, of 907 E. 8th St., Sanford, died Sunday at her home. Born Dec. 23, 1932, in Wrens, Ga., she was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford and

attended Crooms High

daughter, Veurvon Mitchell of Sanford; three sisters. Mildred Rhodes. Gloria Nathan and Pearl Mason, all of Sanford; one brother, Lawrence Mason of Sanford; two grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home is in charge of

arrangements. MRS. MARY ANN REED Mrs. Mary Ann Reed, 87, of 840 Dunbar Terrace,

Funeral Home, Altamonte Winter Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 15, 1895, in Brisbin, Pa., Mrs. Bobbie L. Mickel, she moved to Winter Springs from Harrison, N.Y. in 1971. She was a retired nursing home owner and was a Protes-

> Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley

DeWalt, Apopka, and Mrs. Lois Siirstein, Deiray She is survived by her Beach; six grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MICKEL MRS. BORBIEL —Funeral services for Bobble L. Mickel, 50, of 907 E. 8th St., Sentard, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Bethel Missianny Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert-Dector officiating. Viewing will be at the church from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burtal will be at Shiloh Cometery, Sanford. Suhrise Funeral home is In charge of errangements.

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Report Warns VDT Users Of Eye Strain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Workers who use video display terminats suffer more deterioration of their vision and eye irritation and lose more time from their jobs than their colleagues who do not use the machines, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine reports.

Results of a Mount Sinal study, partially financed by The Newspaper Guild, were unveiled at a Tuesday hearing of the House Education and Labor subcommittee on health and safety.

Newspaper Guild President Charles Perlik sald the survey showed "there is no longer any question about the need for action to remedy the problems," and urged adequate funding to continue research by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

"The health and safety implications of a machine that will become the occupational tool of 40 million workers in the next decade cannot receive too much attention," said Perlik, whose union represents about 32,000 editorial and other employees at newspapers.

The 21/2-year study surveyed health effects of more than 1,100 workers in six Guild locals - Memphis, Tenn., Hawaii; St. Louis, southern Ontario, Canada, Vancouver-New Westminster, Canada, and the Wire Service Guild, which included employees of United Press International and the Associated Press. Dr. Arthur Frank, who was in charge of the



Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Video display termainal users like this woman suffer more vision damage and lost time from work than their non-VDT using colleagues, according to a new medical study.

Department of Preventive Medicine and examinations.

Environmental Health at the University of Kentucky, sald there is a large cost to employers because "VDT users lost more time from work than non-users."

He said that during a two-year period, VDT users lost one-half day more time than non-users.

"While a small difference, if this is multiplied by the millions of workers involved, the dollar cost per year in lost time wages is quite large," Frank said.

He said VDT users, when compared with non-users, showed significantly more headaches, eye strain, deteriorated vision, lowback pain, neck pain and shoulder pain.

Frank said they also are more irritable, have more trouble sleeping, and feel overworked while non-users "have more energy."

He said the survey was inconclusive in regard to birth abnormalities and cataracts.

Only 16 VDT users reported having cataracts, with six developed during the past five years. Frank noted five of the six were in St.

Frank recommended rest breaks for VDT users be instituted while research continues Mount Sinal study and now is head of the on the issue, as well as regular eye

Youths Should Be Screened For Possible Heart Disease

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cholesterol levels currently considered healthy are too high, studies show, and heart disease can be detected early in youths and in immediate relatives of heart patients.

An initial blood screening for ab-normalities that could point to heart problems should be done at or before age 20, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Such screenings might include singling out patients with only slightly elevated levels of blood lipids. or fats, "because the majority of patients with coronary heart disease emerge from this group."

There are two kinds of blood fats cholesterol and triglycerides.

Also in the Journal, Dr. Basil M. Rifkin and colleagues at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. studted blood fat levels In 60,502 people.

They established reference values for low density lipoprotein cholesterol - which at elevated levels is a risk factor for coronary heart disease --that are much lower than currentlyused institute standards.

The new values for the best plasma

triglyceride levels are significantly higher than before, reflecting a belief that there is not enough evidence to link higher triglyceride levels with

coronary heart disease. In another report, John A. Morrison of the University of North Carolina said screening for coronary heart disease should concentrate on the families of heart patients, rather than

on the general population. Morrison and colleagues studied about 8,000 children or sisters and brothers of people having either normal or high cholesterol and

triglyceride levels. They found the worse those levels were, the more apt a patient's children and brothers and sisters also were to have high cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

Morrison advised patients with persistently high levels of total cholesterol and low-density lipoprotein cholesterol levels to have their relatives tested.

Blood fats and lipoprotein levels are related to "cultural inheritance," or environmental factors, he said. Changing that risk factor may be most successful when it occurs in the family environment.

Kissinger Panel: Optimism In The Face Of A Formidable Task

By Frederick Kiel

mission, optimistic about future U.S. cooperation in Nicaraguan rebel leader Alfonso Robelo in Costa Rica Central America following a week-long tour of the after announcing the group would not talk to any region, faces the difficult task of formulating a policy guerrillas. acceptable to conservatives and liberals.

The presidential Commission on Central America crat and comission member, let reporters know he was "went to these countries somewhat uncertain what we would find," Kissinger said on his return to Washington. "It was an area in crisis but it also was an area of great

panel visited were well thought out.

'We were all very touched by the expectations they countries." he said. "We're coming back with con- came to Washington. sidence we will make a contribution - a united contribution to a solution to some of these problems."

acceptable to Democrats and Republicans, given the diversity of each nation's troubles and differing opinions among U.S. politicians, is monumental.

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Kissinger himself, for example, angered some com- differ from the Kissinger effort. GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - The Kissinger com- mission members when he met with pro-U.S.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Claneros, a liberal Demo-

Analysis

Kissinger, who heads the 12-man commission, said upset over the meeting with Robels because there was "years. the studies presented by officials of the six countries the no similar discussion with Salvadoran rebels, who are Marxist and anti-U.S.

Kissinger later said the commission would meet with had of a cooperative effort between the U.S. and their rebel groups from any Central American country who

The Kissinger report is scheduled to be delivered to President Reagan in January, the beginning of a However, the task of coming up with a policy presidential election year, and it is doubtful that partisan politics will be kept out of it.

Sources in Washington have said Cisneros has already decided to issue a separate minority report that would

Added to the domestic difficulties in charting future U.S. policy are the many different aspects of Central

Devoting one day to each country, the commission visited Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Every nation except for Nicaragua asked for, formally or informally, massive injections of U.S. aid to help their

expected. U.S.-backed rebels have carried out successful sabotage raids against oil storage facilities in the past two weeks, destroying most of the country's gasoline

supplies and angering supporters of the Marxist regime

When Kissinger arrived in Nicaragua, some 50,000 demonstrators marched to the convention center where he was to meet with Junta leader Daniel Ortega, chanting "Kissinger, messenger of murder."

Kissinger responded by implicitly criticizing the one-party state Washington says is being instituted in Niceragua.

"I said in Salvador that we should not be asked to choose between security and human rights. I say here. we should not be asked to choose between peace and

region.
"The United States is the great destabilizing factor and can also be the great stabilizing factor," Ortega said.

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SKYS

There's No Limit With This Program

By Jessica Treadway
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Jerid Fisher does not

believe in beating around the bush. When he thinks you should do something, he'll tell you.

That's why the name of Fisher's new health and fitness program is SKYS - short for Stop Killing Yourself Slowly.

What we're trying to do is make people realize how their lifestyles may be affecting their health." says Fisher, 29, a clinical psychologist at the University of Rochester's School of Medicine.

"We want them to see how the structure of our society, particularly in the last century, has led people to give up the responsibility for their own well-being.

In comparing the 10 leading causes of death in 1900 and in 1983, Fisher said, he found nine of the early ones have been eliminated, only to be replaced today by diseases brought on primarily by fast or negligent living.

"It's ironic that we had beaten most of the infectious sicknesses by the turn of the century, and now we have 10 different ones, including heart attacks, strokes, cirrhosis and others related to lifestyle," Fisher said. "They can also be beaten, but not by magic bullets."

Through SKYS, Fisher counsels clients - mostly middle-aged men - in all the things that contribute to symptoms of modern physical and emotional ill health: diet, exercise, drinking habits, stress management and outlook on life.

Besides treating SKYS enrollees on a one-to-one basis, Fisher gives speeches aimed at convincing people to take an active role in their own health.

He not only tells them what bad habits can do, he shows them, too. One of his favorite tricks is to simulate a "junk-food stomach" by mixing fatty hamburgers. salty french fries and chocolate milkshakes in a blender.

'It Takes About Five Minutes To Stop Stuttering'

By Susan Goldfarb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A dozen businessmen, scholars and corporate leaders perched themselves atop soap boxes in fashionable Union Square like so many Hyde Park orators. They held forth glibly on politics and economics and whatever popped into their minds. One day earlier, all were stutterers.

But as Dr. Martin Schwartz showed them and and has shown thousands of others throughout the world, "It takes about five minutes to stop stuttering, about three months for it to become automatic and about a year and a half to change the self concept."

Schwartz, a New York University physiologist, accidentally discovered his air-flow method 10 years ago, when he was studying birth defects.

He said people focus tension in different parts of the body — the shoulders, the stomach, or — in the case of

stutterers - in the vocal chords. In examining a stuttering child's cleft palate, he noticed the vocal chords were constricted. Ensuing studies on other stutterers revealed all locked their vocal chords when they were nervous, leading to the habitual-

speech struggle known as stuttering. Schwartz' air flow method, in which speakers relax by exhaling some air before beginning to speak, and slow themselves down by pausing after the first syllable they utter, has prevented locked vocal chords in every stutterer who has tried the technique, he said. The National Center of Stuttering, which Schwartz directs, has trained some 600 speech therapists in the past eight years, who in turn, have cured an estimated 10,000

stutterers. Schwartz culminates his training seminars, held in cities throughout the nation, with public speaking exhibitions. In San Francisco, his students used downtown Union Square, where each stood up and spoke. Schwartz said the experience offers the former stutterers the confidence they need to show the problem is conquered.

He estimated there are some 2.1 million stutterers in the United States, with five times as many men as women suffering from the speech impediment. Professions with high incidence of stuttering are accounting, computer work and engineering, he said.

"We can stop stuttering in just about anybody," said Schwartz, author of "Stuttering Stopped." He said he has been successful in 20 different languages, through interpreters. "We can stop it very quickly. Getting them

to practice requires the support network of clubs.' The San Francisco Bay Area Speak Easy, headed by recovered stutterer Steve Shank, is one of many such clubs throughout the nation.

About 30 members meet once every two weeks to practice the method that has won them better jobs and higher self esteem.

Shank, a vice president at the Bank of America who experienced only "minor improvement" in years of conventional speech therapy, said that when the chords tighten once, the fear that they'll tighten again leads to recurrence of the problem.

"It's like imagining yourself in an alley with a truck barreling toward you, and the only escape is a locked door," Shank said.

"In a normal situation, it would not be difficult to get the key out of your pocket and escape, but because of the stress, your hand shakes and you can't get the key out of your pocket. This method allows you to stop your hand from shaking."

More information may be obtained by calling the National Stuttering Hotline at 800-221-2483.

Kids Spot Textbook Snafu

Moon Didn't Look Right

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) - The moon's phases did not agree with the pictures in Barbara Amos' fifth grade class textbook, so the students decided to find out why.

The students at Horace Mann Elementary School urged Ms. Amos to write a letter to officials at "Science," the widely used elementary school text that depicted the moon's first quarter phase pointing toward the left. That angle would be correct if the class had been in Australia.

"In the northern hemisphere, the crescent should be on the right," the teacher said, noting that three editions of the book have been used for 11 years at the school.

The book's author. Cornell University professor Verne Rockcastle, and its publisher, Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., acknowledged the error and admitted the photos from the University of Southern California's

Hale Observatory must have been reversed in 1972. A spokesman for the publisher said the class "deserves a lot of credit for finding the error. Steps will be taken as soon as possible to correct" it.

"Next to that I put another blender with yogurt, wheat germ, skim milk, and other healthy foods, and then ask people to come up and sample from both blenders,"

Fisher explained. "Needless to say, nobody wants to taste the fast food mixture." Fisher says the tendency to neglect personal health is linked to the American lifestyle. So much attention is paid to new advances in medicine, he said, that people believe there will be instant cures "when their time

'Modern medicine is wonderful, and I'm glad we have it, but it won't fix everything," Fisher said. "All the bypass operations in the world won't put Jack - or Jill

back together again." Fisher wants Americans to realize that there's more to life than being just healthy. The ideal goal, he says, is "high-level wellness," or an optimum state of energy

"And I practice what I preach," he said. "I eat healthy foods, and jog or work out six days a week. If for some reason I can't get to it. I feel like I've missed my fix.'

While it's important to make adults aware of the effect their lifestyle has on their health, it's even more vital to educate children before they have a cnance to develop bad habits, Fisher says.

"Adults have to serve as models for kids, by raising them with palates that don't need salt and sugar, and by showing them a solid family support system," he said.

"The goal is to get everybody to realize that with a little effort, they can live longer and feel better every moment they're alive."

It's Russian Roulette

Doc Has Smokers To Thank For Son's College Money

BOSTON (UPI) - If you smoke to play "Russian roulette" with your health and fork out cash for doctor bills.

Dr. David Sachs, of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, says a full 70 percent of his patients would not otherwise have to see him if they didn't smoke ciga-

"It's terrible, but at times I think I should write the cigarette manufacturers and thank them that I will have the money to send my

son to college," he said. "Here are some statistics for

smokers to think about," he says. • Last year there were 385,000 deaths in the United States from diseases directly linked to smoking. That compares to the 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam in 15 • In 1982, the estimated cost of

cigarettes, says a lung specialist, smoking to the nation - in either you're a fool or you just like medical bills, illness, lost time from work, etc. — was \$50 billion. Sachs said cigarette smoking

has been found to contribute to if not in some cases cause - heart attacks, lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

'When you warn smokers, a lot of them respond with the argument that their Aunt Millie lived to be 83 and smoked two packs a day for years," Sachs said.

Well that may be right. But statistics show that one out of three cigarette smokers come down with a cigarette-caused ill-

'Put it into perspective. How many people would play Russian roulette with a three-chamber revolver and one bullet? And that's exactly what they're doing when they smoke."

The dangers of smoking also may affect others as well, he said.

A recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine found that children of mothers who smoked had slower development of their lungs than other children. The scientists said it was unclear if the slowed development was caused by the mothers smoking while pregnant or was the result of a child's cumulative exposure to tobacco smoke in the home.

But the results were clear about one thing - there is no advantage to living in a smoke-clogged environment.

Sachs said in the United States currently about 35 percent of the general population smoke ciga-

When you consider what these people are risking that's quite a number," he said.



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Caughell Takes Tackle Lead With Great Effort

Lake Mary's Bill Caughell came up with an incredible 25-tackle, nine-assist night against Lake Howell last Friday to take over the lead for tackles in the county with a combined total of 78 stops.

Caughell, a 5-10, 195-pound junior linebacker, was about the Rams only line of defense for Lake Mary as Lake Howell fullback Jay Robey retook the rushing lead with 124 yards on 17 carries. Robey 554 yards compared to 519 for runnerup Barry Williams of Oviedo.

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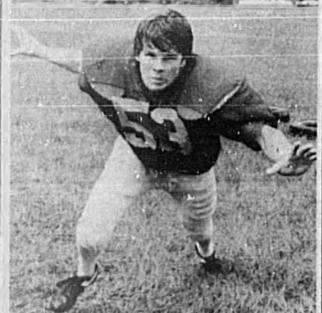
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Doubles Takes Teamwork, Communication

In last week's column, singles play and singles strategy were discussed. Believe it or not, more than a few commented on the column and asked if we could next

This seems logical because in reality a lot more people play doubles than singles. In fact, for most women in the area doubles is all that is played. Every club in Central Florida has different levels of doubles teams in the various leagues so one can readily see why there is an interest in knowing more about doubles

I will briefly outline the role of each of the players in the four positions that occur when doubles is being played. I will start with the classic way of playing but will also give alternatives for less experienced teams or players.

Let's begin with the server. The role of the server in classic doubles is, of course, to get the serve in. It is much more effective to get the first serve in and hopefully to your opponent's weakness. The server then advances toward the net to take the first volley. This is usually done from about the service court line if the return is a good one. The server volleys the ball back to the receiver and



Larry Castle Former SCC Tennis Coach

closes the net (or moves on in). If the return is weak the server will not need to stop and make an approach volley but rather proceed in as fast as possible and put the weak return away. (Either down the middle or at the up person's left hip.)

The server's role then is to put the ball in play by getting the serve in and to get to net as soon as possible. To play this type of doubles you must have a strong and accurate serve and the ability to hit both approach volleys and regular volleys. An alternative for the server come to net only when you get a short ground stroke off of a baseline rally. Of course if you are going to serve and stay back your partner should also line up at the baseline with you adhering to the shots.

basic rule in doubles. "Stay parallel with your partner whenever possible."

The next position is the server's partner. When your partneris serving you should be about two racket lengths from the net and about in the middle of the service court on your side. The net person's job is twofold. The first is to protect the alley and the second is to take advantage of a good serve and weak return and volley the ball away. (Either down the middle or at the up opponent's left hip.)

Unfortunately, so many of the more inexperienced doubles players will never move one inch from their position and the server and receiver play singles. while the two net players just hold their positions and watch. In classic doubles the net person should always be ready to come into the middle and put the ball away. Of course it is foolish to try this every time because you have your alley would be to serve and stay back. Then open, but a well-timed "Poach" can turn many matches around. An alternative position for the servers partner is to start back at the baseline with the server and then come to net only behind approach

The receiver's task is simple. Try to get the serve back. Preferably back cross court and as low as possible. If you get it too near the netman or too high back to ill the server your poor partner will be in eating a fuzz sandwich. The service return in doubles is a very hard one because of the ever present net man and the exactness of the shot. An alternative H is to lob over the net man's head so that neither of your opponents can hit the put away volley.

The fourth position is that of the receiver's partner. The normal position in classic doubles is on the line in the middle of the server's box on your side. Your job is to take advantage of a good low return by your partner and move to the middle for the put away volley. (Either down the middle or at either of your opponent's left hip.) An alternative P position is to line up in the back court with the receiver and only come to net behind an approach shot.

Doubles is not just four people playing singles. It demands teamwork, communication, and an exactness of shotmaking that is often harder and more demanding than singles.

Rivals Pull For One Another In Late-Season

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Although they are intense rivals, the Seminole and & Lake Howell volleyball teams will be pulling for each other when it comes down to the nitty-gritty in the

regular season of the Five Star Conference. Seminole, 5-3 in the conference, hosts Five Star co-leader DeLand, 7-1, next Tuesday. On the other hand, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, 7-1 in the conference. face Lake Brantley, 5-3, next Thursday at Lake Howell. 1 If Seminole beats DeLand and Lake Howell beats Brantley, the Lady Hawks would be the regular season & champions and the number one seed in the district 1 tournament. It would also make the Lady Seminoles the number three seed. However, if DeLand comes out on top of Seminole, they would get the number one seed since Lake Howell's only conference loss was against

This week, though, Seminole and Lake Howell are tuning up for next week's important matches. The Lady Tribe passed a tough test Tuesday night as they if upended Sprued Creek's Hawks., 15-lb, billiatt Seminole High. The Lady Hawks, meanwhile, swept two matches Tuesday at Lake Howell, 15-3, 15-6 over 1 Apopka and 15-2, 15-13 over Lyman.

"We really needed to win tonight (Tuesday)." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We'd want to beat DeLand so we can be seeded in the upper bracket (in the district tourney). I'm sure Lake Howell would like to see us beat DeLand too.'

Seminole got fine performances from all six starters Tuesday, including Toni Washington who was starting for the first time. Spruce Creek came out fast and built an early 7-1 lead over the Lady Tribe in the first game.

Beth Nelson then served four straight points to cut the Creek's lead to 7-5 and Janet Hauck served a point to make it 7-6. The Hawka eventually took a 11-7 lead, but Genene Stallworth put an end to the rally with an outstanding block.

Hauck then took over the serve again and the Tribe 1 reeled off eight straight points, with a key spike from I Nelson leading the way, to win the first game, 15-11.

In the second game, substitute Keri Lake broke a 5-5 tie as she served four straight points to give Seminole a 9-5 lead. Spruce Creek came back to take a 10-9 lead. but Barbour put the Tribe back in front, 12-10, by serving three straight points.

Spruce Creek rallied for a 14-12 lead, but they couldn't put the game away and Seminole got back the serve. Hauck served the Lady Tribe to 14-14 before Spruce Creek regained it. The Hawks couldn't score though and Seminole got the serve back on a nice block

Lake then came on to serve the final two points to wrap up the victory for the Lady Seminoles.

The Lady Hawks breezed to a straight set victory over Apopka in the first game of a tri-match Tuesday. With Lake Howell holding a 7-3 lead, Caryn Krumwelde served four straight points for a 11-3 Lake Howell lead. Christy Scott then served three points for a 14-3 lead and Elleen Theibauth served the final point.

Lake Howell stormed to a 7-0 lead in the second game and coach Jo Luciano put her second team in at that I

Kim Montegny gave the Hawks a 8-0 lead and Apopka broke the ice with two points to cut Lake Howell's lead to 8-2. The Hawks to a 9-2 lead on Kim Newell's serve, but Apopka came back cut it to 9-5. Sandy Gillies served | two points for a 11-5 lead and Montegny served a point for a 12.5 lead.

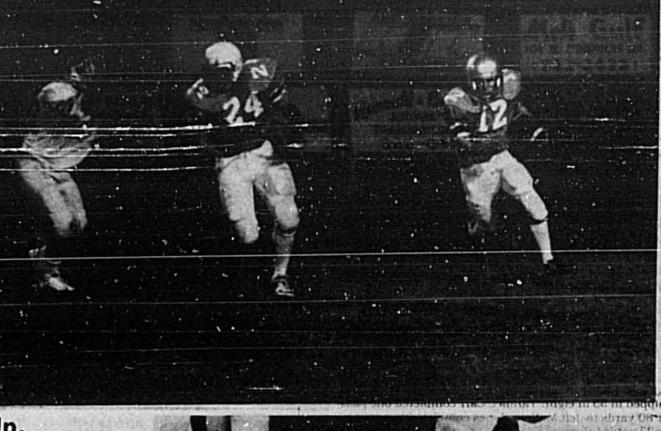
Apopka got one more point and Newell served for a 13-6 Lake Howell lead. The Lady Hawks regained the serve on a nice block by Melissa Schneider and Gillies went on to serve out the match.

The Lady Hawks came out blazing against Lyman as Beth Saunders reeled off six straight service points and Krumwelde added five more for a 11-0 Lake Howell lead. Lyman got two points to make it 11-2, but Thiebauth served three points to make it 14-2 and Saunders served the winning point.

Lyman came back in the second game and built a 5-1 lead, but Lake Howell tied it at 5-5 as Krumwelde served five straight. Cathy Saunders served three points for a 8-5 Lake Howelt lead, but the Lady Greyhounds showed a little perseverence and took a 9-8 lead.

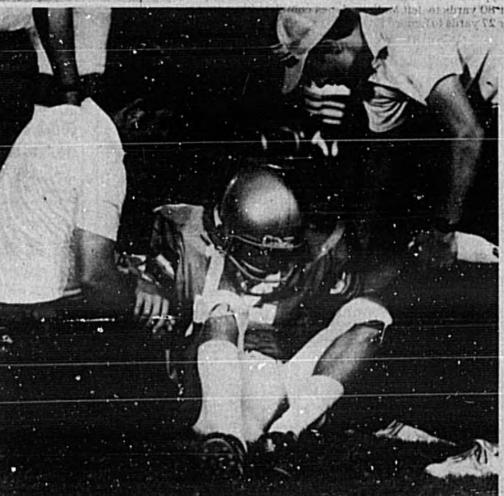
A Kathy Barma spike gave the momentum to Lake Howell and that was the turning point in the game as Scott came on to serve five straight points for a 13.9 lead. Lyman came back to pull within a point, 14-13, but an offspeed hit by Krumweide fell in between the Lyman defense to give the Lady Hawks the serve and Barma finished the Lady Greyhounds off as she served the 15th point.

Lyman dropped its match with Lake Howell but the Lady Greyhounds upended Apopka, 15-12, 15-9. Kim Reis served five straight points in the second game and if Dawn Boyeson came in as a substitute and served the last four points to clinch the match. Regan Stump and Kim Forsyth were the big hitters for the Lady if Greyhounds.



Up, Then Down

Seminole freshman quarterback David Rowland (top photo, no. 12) looks for an opening as Stewart Gordon (no. 24) leads the way. Rowland picked up some yardage on the play, but it was his last play of the Tuesday night's game against Lake Howell. After the play, Rowland needed help from 'Doc' Terwilleger (left) and Jim Terwilleger, Jr. (right) to get back on his feet. Rowland suffered a hip pointer and missed the rest of the game. The Seminole offense had trouble getting on track after the loss of the young QB and Lake Howell went on to a 12-6 victory in overtime.



A Tale Of Two OT's: Tribe Frosh Fall To Hawks, Rams Nip Lions

With starting quarterback David Rowland sidelined with a hip pointer, the Seminole freshman team could not get anything going offensively and wound up losing to Lake Howell, 12-8, in overtime Tuesday night at Seminole High.

Rowland went out with his injury early in the second quarter, after Lake Howell had taken a 6.0 first-quarter lead. After losing Rowland in the second quarter, the Seminole of the sputtered and Lake Howell's 6-0 lead held up at the half. The Tribe frosh moved the ball on its first possession of the second half, but the Lake Howell defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Seminole scoring drive on the Hawks' five-yard line.

Seminole didn't come that close again and Lake Howell's 60 lead seemed like it could have held up until the end. But, with less than five minutes remaining in the game. the Tribe's Eddie Banks returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. The conversion kick was no good and the score remained tied at 6-8 at the end of

Prep Football second play. Cockerhan again blocked the point after, but Lake

Seminole had four plays to try and gain a tle or win. The Tribe moved the ball to the two-yard line in two plays but, on third down, Dwayne Willis fumbled

and Lake Howell recovered to clinch the victory.

Lake Mary 9, Ovledo 6 OT OT took on new meaning for Lake

Mary's freshman team Tuesday night as the Rams edged the Oviedo frosh in overtime at Oviedo High. Lake Mary didn't just win in OT, scoring strike to even the score at they won with "OT." That is, the 6-6 and set up the overtime anties. Rams won with "Oviedo's Tee."

After Lake Mary scored a touchdown to tie the game at 6-6 in the fourth quarter, Ryan Lisle had a chance to put Lake Mary in front with a successful conversion kick. was a 6-6 tle and overtime.

overtime and they scored on their the ball in its first three plays. After gate are \$3.

a five yard penalty. Lisle would attempt a 32-yard field goal. This time though, he borrowed a kicking tee from Oviedo. Lisle, out of Shane Letterio's hold, proceded to split the uprights and give the Rams the Howell had a 12-6 lead and victory.

> Oviedo took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter as wingback Tony Belflower scored on a reverse from nine-yards out. The two point conversion failed, but the Lions' lead held up until the fourth quarter.

> In the fourth, Lake Mary's Doug Bandy partially blocked a punt to set up the Rams' tying touchdown. Quarterback Letterio hooked up with Steve Shaker on a 10-yard - Chris Fister

TRIBE TICKETS - Advance tickets for the Seminole-Lyman football game Friday night at Seminole High are on sale at However, Lisle didn't have a tee to Flagship Bank (Sanford Plaza), kick off of and his kick, off the Sweeney's Office Supply ground, was blocked. The result (downtown), Seminole High School, Sanford Middle School and Oviedo failed to score in its four Lakeview Middle School. Advance Lake Howell got the ball first in plays and Lake Mary couldn't move tickets are \$2.25 while tickets at the

South Seminole's Hurricanes only won one of their five Seminole Youth Sports Association football confrontations Salurday with the Jackson Heights Bobcats - but it was a beauty.

South Seminole's Junior Pee Wees parlayed an explosive offense with a stingy defense to blank Jackson Heights, 27-0, and improve their record to 4-0 for the season, best in the division.

In the other South Seminole games, the Midgets lost to Jackson Heights, 32-0, the Junior Midgets dropped a 26-7 decision to the Bobcats, the Pec Wees lost a 6-0 heartbreaker while the Mitey Mites were blanked, 42-0.

In SYSA action this Saturday, all five Lakeview teams battle South Seminole, Milwee goes against Tuskawilla, Jackson Heights takes on Rock Lake while Teague is

Coach Peter Bonaventure's Junior Pee Wee wasted no time against the Bobcats, pushing across two firstquarter scores on a 25-yard pass from Jerry Tucker to Chris Reynell and a four-yard TD romp by Braniff Bonaventure. Pat Newell booted the PAT for a 14-0

In the second quarter, Tucker and Reynell hooked up again for 20 yards and another touchdown and a 20-0 advantage at halftime. In the fourth quarter, Reynell capped a brilliant three-touchdown afternoon with a

Bonaventure led the South Seminole rushers with 32 yards in four carries. Reynell's only carry resulted in a TD. Chuck Lamb snatched three passes for 34 yards while QB Tucker hit 2 of 3 for 44 yards and Bonaventure

Jackson Heights Jr. Midgets 26, South Seminole 7 B.J. Mason ran for 122 yards and four touchdowns as Jackson Heights built an 18-0 first-half lead and coasted home. Rodney Thompson boomed the lone PAT.

Leading coach Anthony Mays' Bobcats in receiving was Clinton Dunston with two grabs for 50 yards. Coach Greg Barnes' Hurricanes received strong efforts from Tyler Jack who ran the ball 12 times for 60 yards

and scored a touchdown. Raymond Williams chipped in Jackson Heights Pee Wees 6, South Seminols 0

A first-quarter Bobcat score stood up despite an excellent defensive effort by the Hurricanes.

M.R. Horn scored the only TD of the day and piled up 62 yards on 17 carries. Billy Newton added 38 on four. Quarterback Mark Madigan completed 4 of 6 passes for 66 yards as Horn pulled in three for 54 and Billy Newton grabbed the other for 12.

Defensively, Ricky Vaugh led with 10 tackles while Madigan snared two interceptions. Billy Newton, Kevin Newton and Chris Baker each recovered a fumble. Larry Porter ran for 30 yards in three carries and Scott

Stahley toted the ball 26 yards in seven attempts. Jackson Heights Mitey Mites 42, South Seminole O terry Smith ran for 49

unbeaten (4-0) Bobcats crushed another foe. Smith rambled 18 yards for the first score and followed it up with a 16-yard jaunt in the second quarter

for a 14-0 halftime bulge. In the third quarter, Steve Whitely gathered in a pass from Ervin Alexander and rambled 35 yards for a score. McGill Hodges later tacked on a 30-yard scoring romp-

for a 28-0 lead. In the fourth period, Alexander zoomed 21 yards and Smith added an exciting 60-yard punt return for a

touchdown to close out the scoring. Brian Lawson and Alexander had six solo tackles

apiece to lead the Bobcata' sturdy defense. Tuskawilla Blue 6, Tuskawilla Gold O

In a battle between the two of the toughest teams in the division, the Big Blue defense posted its fourth straight shutout as Matt and Thad Wallace, Frankie Sales, Mark Arnold and Todd Stresen-Reuter led the way. Tuskawilla Blue is 4-0 for the year and plays a key game Saturday against Milwee.

Sales scored the only TD in the third quarter. Strong blocking by Lee Wallace, Scott Byerly, Chris Littrell and Brian Mosblech paved the way.

Lakeview Mitey Mites 33, Teague O Anthony Roberts punched across three touchdowns. Phillip Bennett added two and Corey Bennett accounted

for one as the Mitey Mites won their third straight game. Roberts ran for 88 yards, Bennett carried for 54 as did King. Bennett caught one pass for 30 yards from Roberts for a TD. Jermain Hartsfield, Jamie King and Kevin Johnson had five tackles each while Jimmy Johnson, Terance Lawson, Sammy Butler, Marvin Martin and

Jermaine Jones had four solos each. 'The whole defense did a good job in holding Teague to minus yardage," said assistant coach Jini Johnson. Teague Junior Pee Wees 20, Lakeview 0

Teague broke open a scoreless tie in the second half with 20 points to improve its record to 2-2. Chris Stack, Patrick Battle and Sadat Smith tailled the Teague TDs while Brian Meredith and Jerry Riddell ran in the extra

Stack had four carries for 25 yards, Smith had three for 51 and Battle added three for 23. "Our offense was hard to stop with strong blocking

from Tucker Nixon, Michael Tsataros, Jon Dunn and Doug Hejtmanek," said coach Ron Meredith. Teague Pec Wees 13, Lakeview 6

Mark Grabovic scooped up a fumble and returned in 65 yards for the winning score as Teague improved to 3-1. Bobby Morehead caught a two-yard pass for the

After Lakeview broke on top in the first quarter.

SCORE CARD

Week 4

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SYSA Football

Jimmy Espin tossed a 35-yard pass to Gabrovic to tie. the score at halftime. Grabovic was the leading rusher with 13 carries for 58 yards, Espin completed 3 of 4 passes for 57 yards while Scott Meredith completed 1 of 2 for two yards. Gabrovic caught one pass for 35 yards and Meredith grabbed two for 22. Jud Ferguson led the

Lakeview Midgets 39, Teague 0 Sanford's Terrace Eddle did a little bit of everything in the Midgets' third win against no losses. Eddie pulled in three scoring passes of 42, 45, and 53 yards from quarterback Jeff Blake. In the fourth quarter, Eddie grabbed lateral from Blake and tossed a 62-yard bomb to Carlos Hartafield for the score.

Blake also threw a 10-yard TD pass to Hartsfield. Arthur Bradford capped the scoring with a speciacular 58-yard touchdown run. Kyle Reynolds ran across two PATs and Bradford

tallied one. Bradford carried four times for 99 yards. Reynold toted the ball four times for 16. Blake completed 6 of 13 for 191 yards. Eddie had 1 for 1 62 yards. Eddie hauled in three catches for 150 yards and Hartsfield gathered in

three for 113. Lakeview Junior Midgets 40, Teague 0 Jarod Jones and Tracy Turner reach rumbled for two TDs and coach Wes Childers' explosive Dolphins buried

another one for their third straight victory John Curry opened the scoring with a 23-yard run and Jones followed with a 34-yard gallop for another score. Turner booted the PAT for a 14-0 lead. Kenny Batton then recovered a fumble and ran it in for another score and Turner again kicked the point after for a 22-0 lead. Jones made an amazing 80-yard kickoff return for a

TD to boost the lead to 28-0 at halftime. Turner add his second TD with a powerful four-yard run and Turner then capped the scoring in the fourth period with a five-yard burst.

Jones had 118 yards in three carries and Turner chipped in 55 in eight. Tarance Carr completed one pass for 80 yards to Jeff McNair. Jones completed two passes

for 27 yards to Lenard Edwards. Jones capped an outstanding all-around day with nine tackles and one interception. Batton was the top defender, though, with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery. Robert Moore and Dorcy Williams both fell on

fumbles. Milwee Junior Midgets 12, Rock Lake 8

Chris Radeliff scored on a six-yard run and Stephen Jerry tallied on a 14-yard jaunt as the Spartans trimmed the Raiders.

Defensively, Ross Urshan had six tackles while Brian Severance and Jevon Zirkel had four apiece. For the Raiders, Steve King had 11 carries for 87 yards

plus a 25-yard kickoff return and an eight-yard TD run. Derrick Sims rolled for 53 yards in 15 tries. Clark Nash completed 2 of 10 tosses for 17 yards while Sims hit 1 of 1 for 25 yards to Nash. Jay Chipchak had 10 solo tackles, one assist, one sack

and caused one fumble for the Raiders. Milwee Pee Wees 25, Rock Lake 0

Coach Tom Demps had praise for his cheerleaders and his players as the Spartans slogged past Rock Lake in the rain. "Our cheerleaders stayed out in the rain with us the whole game," said Demps. "They're really something."

Todd Patterson paced the offense with a 35-yard end run for a score and a 35-yard punt return for another. Paul Bowan added a one yard run and Corey Anderson scored the final TD on a two-yard. Roderick Roux busted over for the PAT.

Patterson ran for 181 yards on 12 carries. Bowan had

eight totes for 50 yards.

Floyd Nelson led the defense with eight solos and two assists. Bowan (6), Roux (5)-and Herbert Jenkins (5) were next in line. Ryan Greene recovered two fumbles while Andrew Stribling recovered one. Patterson also had two interceptions. "That Patterson is really doing it this year," concluded Demps.

Milwee Junior Pee Wees 19, Rock Lake 6 Todd Cleveland ran for two TDs and Gregg Gouch rambled 35 yards for another as Milwee tuned up for its I Mikel Zubi big game this week against Tuskawilla Blue. Gouch also ran over an extra point.

Cleveland totaled 88 yards on 13 carries while Steve 1 Gorostola Kosca 14.80 8.20 3.40 Yurchison added 65 in 14 tries for coach Don Harmon's

Uncle Nick's Stuns Deluxe

the first and second innings Monday en route to a stunning 15-5 victory over Deluxe Bar in Sanford Men's Softball League action at Pinehurst Field. The victory puts Uncle Nick's in a tie for first place

with Deluxe. Both teams have a 6-1 record. Uncle Nick's only loss was to Deluxe earlier in the season. The two teams meet two more times before the season ends. In the top of the first, a two-run single by Marty

Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar erupted for six runs in both

Ceresoli and run-scoring singles by Don Causseaux and Wayne Russell keyed a six-run explosion. Two Deluxe errors kept the rally alive for Uncile Nick's.

Deluxe Bar answered with three runs in the bottom of the first to cut Uncle Nick's lead in half. Sam Raines walked to lead off and Levi Raines followed with a single. One out later, Billy Grifflth single to load the bases. Lee Banks' fielder's choice enabled Sam Raines to score and two more runs scored on a Uncle Nick's error.

Uncle Nick's came back to take a 12-3 lead with six runs in the second inning. Key hits included a two-run homer off the bat of Causseaux, a run-scoring triple by Joe Ervin and a RBI double by Russell.

Don Hibbard's three-run double in the fourth put the

icing on the cake for Uncle Nick's. In Monday's first game, Session Time rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth and held off a furious in his 16:15 in Saturday's DeLand invitational.

Men's Softball

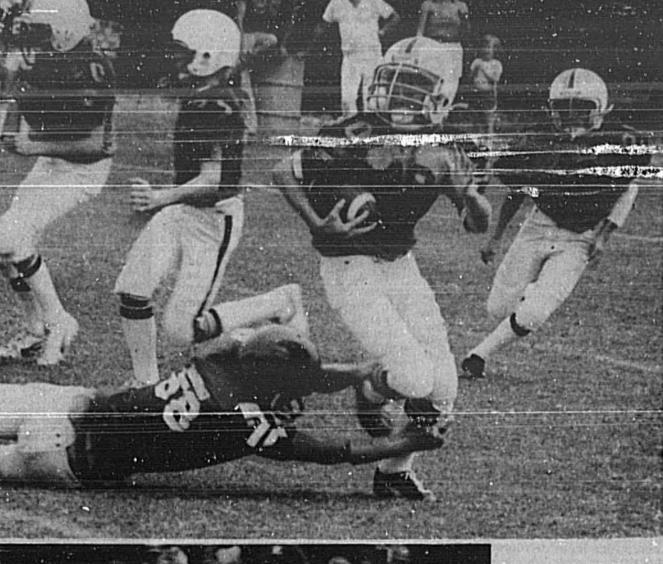
Sanford Landing seventh inning rally as Sessions

claimed a 13-8 victory. Sessions turned a 6-2 lead into a 13-2 advantage with seven runs in the sixth. Key hits included a two-run single by Wayne Delawder and RBI singles by Jeff Taft, Sam Van Ness and Rubble Hanrahan.

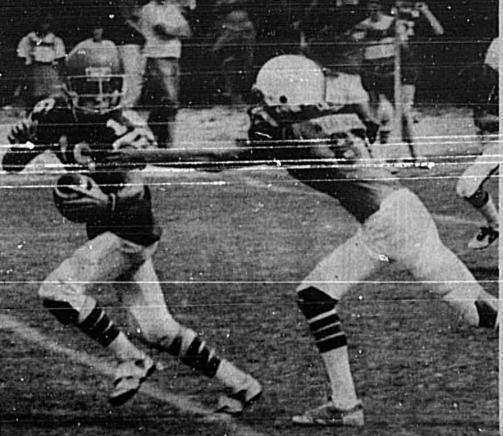
Sanford Landing came back with six runs in the top of the seventh but the rally fell short with the bases loaded. Four walks and two Sessions errors kept the inning alive while William Harrison's two-run single was the big blow for Sanford Landing.

Dykes 5th

Lake Howeli senior Brad Dykes to the county's fifth ranked runner with a top time of 18:15. Dykes was listed as the sixth ranked rutiner in Tuesday's County Cross Country Honor Roll with a time of 16:32. Dykes turned



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It was breakaway day during Seminole Youth Sports Association football action Saturday at Sylvan Lake Park. At the lett, South Seminole Midget Tim Thrailkill moves to get away from Jackson Heights' tackler Chris Lopez. Above, South Seminole's Doug Holmes strains to hold on to running back Kirk Rozek of Jackson Heights. Jackson Heights ripped South Seminole, 32-0.

Herald Photos by Billy Murph

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Refs' 'Unnecessary' Calls Upset Henning

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Dan Henning has no intention of a literating any NFL game official in particular. That could be

Furthermore, as a general rule, the Atlanta Falcons first-year coach thinks the men in stripes - most of them established businessmen who officiate only on the weekends - "do a pretty good job under the most trying of conditions.

But Henning is critical about what he considers "unneccesary calls."

"From the standpoint of helping the Falcons, I'd ask the league to instruct its officials to call only those violations they are sure of," said Henning. "The rule should be, when in doubt about a call, it shouldn't be made.

"As far as I am concerned, the calls that shouldn't be made are usually the ones that cause all the uproar."

Henning is particularly touchy about officiating this week since he feels two it needs to be the best it can be so the calls, both of which he questioned, were outcome of the game is decided by the the deciding factors in the Falcons' 27-21 loss to the Los Angeles Rams the fourth straight game Atlanta, 2-5, lost in the closing moments.

The first of those two calls came when the Falcons, with the score tied 21-21. were inside Rams' territory and driving toward a possible score with just over two minutes to play.

Billy Johnson caught a third-and-5 pass from Steve Bartkowski and appeared to take two steps before being hit and fumbling out of bounds. An official called it an incompletion and the Falcons were forced to punt.

Then, with time running out and the Falcons trying to force the Rams to attempt a field goal since they had blocked one earlier, a controversial passinterference call gave the Rams a first down at the Falcons' I and set up the made.

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game-winning touchdown.

"There's no question that incompletion call changed the game's momentum," said Henning, "You know how the Rams must have felt. It would be like having me point a gun at you, pull the trigger and hit the wall instead.

"To dodge the bullet has to be a tremendous emotional lift. One minute we're heading toward a score; the next,

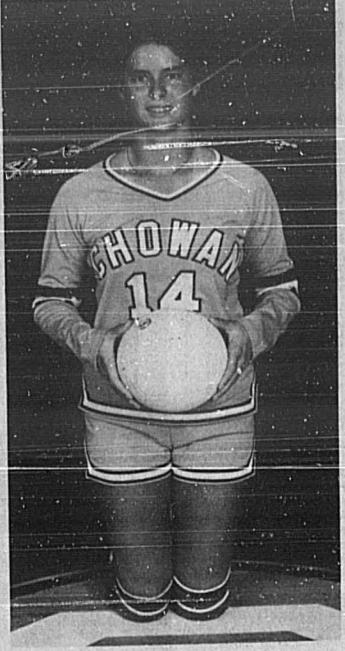
Henning said the NFL needs to "constantly monitor its game officials in a continuing effort to get the best officiating possible."

"It will never be perfect. You'll never get seven people to make the right call on everyone of more than 100 plays. But 22 players on the field."

Henning noted that questionable calls are much more noticeable in close games - "And we've played more than our share of those of late. There are a lot of calls you could complain about, especially after looking at the films, but when one team or the other wins by a commanding margin, those are pretty much overlooked by the fans and the

"The system is as good as it can be, under the circumstances," he added. The best we can do is ask the league office to make sure officials working our games call only what they see."

Henning said there were three or four calls made in the Falcons-Rams game that he felt should never have been



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Sharon Shank is a key member of Chowan College's nationally-ranked volleyball team. Shank, a graduate of Ovledo High, is a sophomore hitler from the Murfreesboro, N.C. school. She is the daughter of Stephan and Janet Shank of Winter Springs.

Green's Heroics Can't Save Bucs; Booing Bothers McKay

TAMPA (UPI) - Injured linebacker Hugh Green put himself into the game Sunday after sitting out the first half and promptly intercepted a pass and scored. But his heroics were not enough of a spark to prevent the hapless Tampa Bay Buccaneers from dropping their seventh straight game.

Coach John McKay confirmed Monday Green went into the game on his own and said while he normally doesn't like for a player to do that, in Green's case he

"I thought that Hugh thought that he could do it and he was entirely correct," McKay said. "He did do it. But he couldn't play very long.'

Green suffered a pulled hamstring in practice Thursday and when he intercepted a Neil Lomax pass and limped 33 yards for a touchdown in the third period, it cut the St. Louis lead to 27-20.

But the Bucs never got any closer as the teams exchanged fourth quarter touchdowns and the 2-5 Cardinals defeated Tampa Bay 34-27.

"I like players who believe they can play," Mckay said. "Hugh Green thought he could play but I watched him warm up and it was apparent that he couldn't play for very long.

With Green sidelined, the Bucs were without an experienced outside linebacker. Both Andy Hawkins and Cecil Johnson were on injured reserve so the Bucs were using one player who had been with the team less than two weeks and one less than one week.

The Bucs will be at home Sunday against the 4-3 New Orleans Saints.

Disgruntled fans wore paper bags over their heads Sunday and a radio station is playing a song "Go Away John McKay," as the public outcry increases for McKay to step eside as coach of the 0-7 Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Orlando Sentinel and the St. Petersburg Times recently published results of polls in which fans agreed Pro Football

overwhelmingly that McKay should be

replaced as coach of the Bucs. McKay has said he has no intention of stepping aside and Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse had publicly thrown his full support behind McKay in the face of the wrath of the fans.

McKay was loudly boord and a few items were hurled in his direction Sunday as he left the field with a police escort following the Bucs 34-27 loss to

St. Louis. The dour McKay usually ignores the taunts but Sunday he looked up and blew a kiss to the booing spectators.

"I realize there are certain of the media trying to get my Job." McKay said at his Monday news conference.

Attendance has dropped from 62,154 for the opening game with Detroit to 48,224 Sunday, the smallest crowd since the Atlanta game Nov. 27, 1977 - the Bucs second year in the NFL - when

they dropped their 25th straight game. Some fans wore brown paper bags with holes cut in them for eyes and nose and the record of the games - 0-1 for the loss to Detroit, 0.2 for the loss to go, and on up to 0-6 for the loss to Dallas.

Some of the bags were bright "Buccaneer orange," with lettering referring to the Tampa Bay "Yucs," and the "Burns."

Another sacl: had the inscription "Hire Ed Biles," a reference to the Hn coach who resigned last week when his club was 0-6.

A wall-sign at the stadium said "We came to the game for fun and enjoyment, but we'd rather have McKay sign for unemployment.

In the past there have been signs calling for the dumping of McKay into Tampa Bay, and a sign last week read "EPA regulations prohibit dumping McKay in the Bay."

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Cook Of The Week

Teacher Learned Culinary Arts The Hard Way

By Lou Childers

Herald Correspondent

Patsy Hall had to learn to cook the hard way - after she was married.

Born in Hopewell, Va., Patsy attended Longwood College where she received her BS. degree in Business Education in 1970. When she met and married her huband, Gary Hall, Patsy says, "I knew how to cook your basic hamburger, but that was about all."

The solution to Patsy's dilemma was to "study" cookbooks. Even after teaching college-level business subjects at Katherine Gibbs in Boston, Patsy confesses she still was working on the cultnary arts. It became her

"When we moved to Atlanta," Patsy says, "I decided to try a different main course from my cookbooks every day for a year." This proved to be very interesting, and Patsy soon "weeded out" the recips they did not like, and saved the ones that appealed to her and her

"One of the recipes we were fond of and that I still make is 'Chicken Chip Bake." This is easy to make, and

The only recipe that Patsy has that is an "heirloom" is the one for Quick-n-Easy Spoon Bread. "Every time I went to my great-aunt's (Fannie Swineford) in Richmond, she would make spoon bread. Was I ever shocked when she gave me the recipe and I found out the basis for this great bread was a mix!" Somehow, Patsy says she always thought her great-aunt was a

"from scratch" cook. Patsy and Gary moved to Fern Park in 1974 when he became a business broker with Flickinger, Guthrie & Company in Altamonte Springs. Patsy spends a lot of time in her kitchen now cooking up good meals not only for her husband, but also for daughters Melanie, 7, and

Lindsey, 4. For Patsy, leisure hours are often filled with creativity as she busily designs her own stichery drawings for needlepoint and crafts. "This hobby was born out of necessity," Patsy admits. When her husband was in graduate school, she needed to make gifts in order to bread. economize, and boom, a hobby was born.

Patsy's "Swiss-Onion Chicken" is a good company meal when served with Yam Souffle. And, this week's cook says, "For the creamiest gelatin salad you ever had, try orange 'Galatin Salad.'" It is made with the addition of a pint of orange sherbet which gives it a soft orange color and its creamy texture.

SWISS-ONION CHICKEN

- 2 cups sliced onlons
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 8 slices (8 cups) day old bread crumbs
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken 11/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (6 oz.)
- 4 cggs
- 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons parsley
 1. Cook onlors in butter until tender
- 2. Place 1/2 of bread crumbs in greased loaf pan 3. Layer 1/2 onions. 1/2 chicken, 1/2 cheese.

Press down to fit. 5. Beat eggs, milk, salt and parsley and pour over

6. Cover tightly with foil. 7. Bake about 1 hour at 350 degrees.

8. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing. Serves 6-8. YAM SOUFFLE

- 2 cups mashed yams or sweet potatoes (fresh cooked or canned, drained)
- 2 cggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 cup honey
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts 14 teaspoon clanamon
- Mix all ingredients together with mixer until smooth. Bake in cassrole dish 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. Does nt collapse when removed from oven.

ORANGE GELATIN SALAD

dix 2 small boxes orange gelatin with 2 cups boiling water, attrring until dissolved. Add 1 pint orange sherbet. Stir well. Add 1 small can mandarin oranges,

4. Repeat layering, ending up with bread crumbs. well-drained, I sliced banana, ½ cup chopped nuts. Pour into mold and refrigerate until firm.

QUICK-B-EASY SPOON BREAD

Mix on high speed of electric mixer until smooth: I package Flako corn mulfin mix

31/2 cups milk

Pour into prepared baking pan. Bake about 1 hour at 350 degrees. Spoon bread will be custard on top and bready at bottom.

CHICKEN CHIP BAKE

- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken
- 2 cups sliced celery 4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 teaspoons grated onion 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- teaspoon salt 2 oz. (½ cup) Americ

I cup crushed potato chips Combine all ingredients except cheese and potato chips. Pile lightly in 11/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese, then with potato chips. Bake in hot oven at 425

degrees 15-25 minutes or until heated through. Serves

RAW APPLE CAKE

- Cream: 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup augar

Patsy Hall prepares

the 'creamlest

gelatin salad you

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Herald Photo by Lou Childers

- Add: 11/2 cups chopped apples Sift and add: 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 14 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 16 teaspoon salt
- I teaspoon cinnamon
- Add: I cup raisins
- 1 cup nuts
- Pack in 6x9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees 45-60 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Note: No liquid used in this recipe.

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Curtis, 1868-1952, attempted in his photographic art to capture the spirit of Indian lifestyle. His work has been called "the most profound document of pure Indian culture ever made.'

The 43 pieces in the exhibit are on loan from the Minnesota Institute of Fine Arts in Minneapolis through the courtesy of Mr. Ron Libertus.

For further information, please call Grady Kimsey at Seminole Community College, 323-1450 or 843-7001,

Christmas In October

The Pre School Center, Sanford, is sponsoring a "Christmas In October Fair" on Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave.

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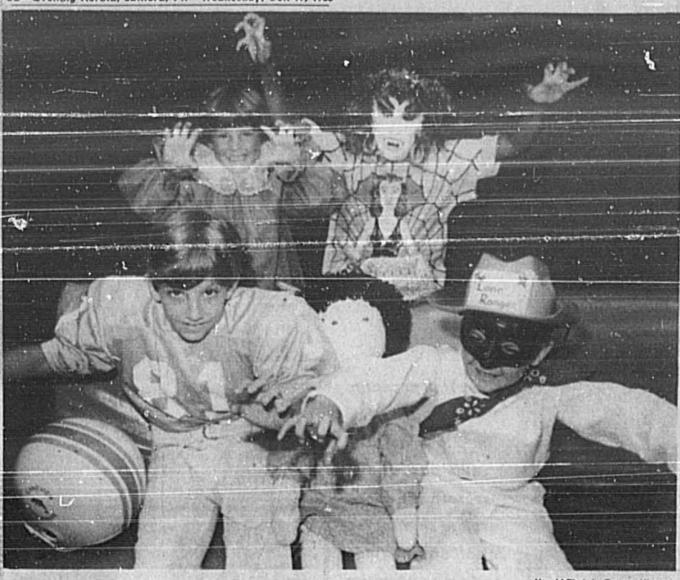


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Getting in the mood for Idyllwiide School's annual Halloween Carnival are Robbie Peters, 9, football player; Scott O'Brien, 6, the Lone Ranger; Jennifer Mitchell, 6, clown; and Monica Thomas, 7, witch. The school PTA is sponsorng the carnival to be held at the school, 430 Vihlen Road, Sanford, on Saturday, Oct. 29, from noon to 5 p.m. The carnival will feature a Country Store with handmade craft items, an Olde Sweet Shoppe offering a variety of baked delicasies, a balloon man, clown face makeup artist, a pocket lady, a magician, a haunted house, a hay ride, booths, prizes, a potpourri of food and more. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Don't Blame Undertaker For Pink Nylon Nightgown

Abby

lived 40 years, and so far I've managed to handle everything without having to write to you, but the time has come when I need some help.

Three years ago, my mother, a hard-working, God-fearing, 70-year-old

country woman, died. For some reason, my older sister and stepfather, both religious and practical, selected a fancy pink negligee for her to be buried in! This weekend we attended the funeral of a friend's mother. Same type situation, different funeral home,

and she was laid out in a pink nylon nightgown! Is this a new trend? They don't bury men in pajamas - they are buried in business suits - so why sleepwear for women? I told my husband that if I go first and I'm sent off to meet my maker in something I wouldn't answer the door in, I will come back and haunt him. I think some of

those funeral directors have been sniffing the

formaldehyde too long, Abby. Do something!

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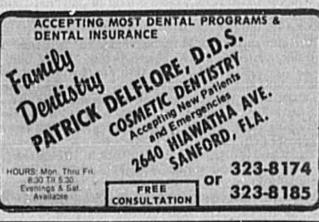
As a boy, I was forever being clouted for my 'stupidity" and pushed with a firm shove by a father who complained about my "laziness." Consequently I grew up with an inferiority complex, which took me years to overcome. Worse yet, it was accompanied by at terrible feeling of guilt for despising him.

I felt little remorse for this unfeeling person when he died, but I still feel pangs of guilt for not loving him the way I was supposed to.

Please tell "Bully's wife" to show this letter to her husband. My father's hard hand did not make a man of

me, it made me a wimp. I made a man of myself, no thanks to him. Sign me..

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GARDEN CIRCLES

MIMOSA Circle

Mrs. B.H. Jones was hostess at her Mayfair Court home to the October meeting of Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford. Mrs. D.C. Spivey, circle

president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Spivey will speak at the District VII meeting Oct, 20 in Winter Park. Her topic will be on the circle's project of planting wildflowers on U.S. I-4.

Mrs. Mary Elder was hostess to the Oct. 13 meeting of Central Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. held at the clubhouse.

Following the meeting, members visited and gardens at the Orange County Historical Museum.

Chapter Leads Ritual Of Jewel

Yearbooks were passed Markowitz, was unable to out to members when Xi attend. Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi opened the buffet dinner after the cerfall season with a lun- emony. Margo Shiver recheon at a Longwood Res- ceived a flower as the taurant. Lisa Porzig an- chapter's Valentine Girl nounced her engagement for 1984. She will repreat this time.

Four Ritual of Jewel members of Theta Epsilon Ball to be held at the moved up to the chapter Sanford Civic Center. during the October meeting held at the home of Margo Shiver. Cheryl Burch. past Exemplar president, presided over the candlelight ceremony for Nancy Hack, Pat Shaver and Sue Schwegman who received a yellow rose each following he ritual. The fourth candidate, Cathy

Members were served a sent the chapter at the Feb. 11, 1984 Valentine

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Frankly, My Dear, You'll Go For Scarlett's Treats

Frankly my dear, don't give a - descent - not without first screening and taste testing Scarlett O'Hara's. No. It's not the famous Southern belle that's the main feature here, but tasty adaptatons of an original, classic drink named after her. The liquid version first made an appearance in 1939, right after the famous heroine made her movie debut. And true to its namesake, the drink has conquered the palates of northerners and southerners alike to become a starring attraction in restaurants and homes all across the country.

Now, there are two new dessert acts that take their cue from the drink and join forces with the same tempting and time-tested mix of ingredients. Both feature a flavorful alliance of "northern" and "southern" tastes that serve as the corps of Scarlett O'Hara recipes.

To set the proper hue and tang, all are outfitted with the taste of cranberries, a native "North" American berry that grows wild in the cooler northern regions of the country. Today, it's not just relished as the traditional Thanksgiving sauce, but has won a following as a juice and jelly. Serving as confederate to the Yankee-grown cranberry is a taste that approximately comes from "south" of the Mason-Dixon line. It's Southern Comfort, a unique distilled spirit that had its beginnings in Old World New Orleans.

United together, the zest of cranberries and the one-of-a-kind taste of this special liquor are delicious comrades in all the Scarlett O'Hara recipes. In fact, the original drink is armed with equal parts, about one and one-half ounces each, of cranberry juice and Southern Comfort, along with the juice of one-quarter lime. The mix is served on ice in a cocktail glass.

So charge through the ranks of ordinary desserts and try the following recipes for Scarlett's temptations.

There'll be no seceding from the union when one or both of these desserts march to the table.

For patriotic red, white and new temptation, there's Scarlett's Parfaits. Its white and red layers of whipped cream and flavorful gelatin are sure to flag down quite a few recruits to this cool and refreshing treat.

For a multi-layered attack that your guests will gladly surrender their taste buds to, try Trifle A La Scarlett. It's a flavorful salvo of cake, jelly, pudding and whipped topping. As pretty and tempting as the tiers on a Southern belie's fancy dress, this British-inspired delight is a true champion of good taste.

Call these recipes up for delicious dessert duty anytime. They're easy to make and for added convenience, have orders to be prepared ahead of time. Better make sure there are reserve forces of Scarlett O'Hara desserts on hand for they have been known to be gone with the wind.

TRIFLE A LA BCARLETT

1 (3 16-ounce) package vanilla pudding and ple filling

114 cups light cream or half and half

Chicken, Grapes Star In Entree

Marinated Chicken With Grapes is a perfect main dish for lazy late summer and early fall meals. Featuring colorful grapes and strips of chicken melded in a cream sauce, this delectable main dish is wonderful served

Tender chicken breasts are cut into strips, briefly marinated in a savory Soy Sauce Marinade, then quickly sauteed in this skillet main dish. Half-and-half and the remaining marinade cooks to a rich, slightly thickened sauce in which the sauteed chicken and grapes are heated for serving. Accompany with steamed fresh vegetables and a dry white wine to round out the main course.

Fresh California table grapes are available nearly year-round - in at least one color - to add appeal to a variety of favorite foods. Wonderful with poultry, grapes are also a delicious addition to salads, desserts and even

When shopping for grapes, select berries that are firmly attached to pliable stems. Store in plastic bags in the refrigerator and wash just before serving.

MARINATED CHICKEN WITH GRAPES 2 (about 1 lb.) chicken breasts, halved, skinned and

boned

Soy Sauce Marinade 2 tablespoons each butter or margarine and oil

¼ cup water

14 cups half-and-half 2 cups green, red or blue/ black grapes, seeded if necessary

Salt and Pepper Steamed rice

Parsley sprigs, optional Cut chicken diagonally into 4 or 5 strips. Pour Soy Sauce Marinade over chicken; marinate 5 to 10 minutes. Remove chicken pieces from marinade; reserve marinade. Heat butter and oil in skillet. Saute chicken strips about 2 minutes on each side or until cooked: remove from pan and keep warm. Add water to pan: gently scrape bottom of pan. Stir half-and-half into reserved marinade; pour mixture into pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until slightly thickened. Return chicken to pan; add grapes. Heat thoroughly. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot over steamed rice; garnish with parsley, Makes 4 servings. Soy Sauce Marinade:

Combine 3 tablespoons dry sherry, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon grated ginger root (or ¼ teaspoon ground ginger) and 1 small clove garlic, crushed; mix well. Makes about ¼ cup.

TAILGATER'S TOTEM' ROLLS

1 pound ground beef 2 envelopes instant onion soup mix

¾ teaspoon oregano

1/s teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 cup catsup 2 packages (8 oz. ea.) refrigerated cresent rolls 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 375°. In medium skillet, brown ground beef: drain. Stir in

instant onion soup mix, oregano, garlic salt and catsup;

Separate crescent rolls into 8 rectangles; seal perforations. Equally divide mixture along long side of each rectangle; top evenly with cheese. Roll, starting at long end, jelly-roll style; seal ends tightly. Sprinkle, if desired, with poppy seeds. Place seam-side down on baking sheet and bake 15 minutes or until golden; cool. Wrap in aluminum foil and serve at room temperature.

I teaspoon grenadine syrup or 4 to 6 drops red food

3 (6 inch) layers sponge cake, each ½ to ¾ inch thick 41/2 to 6 tablespoons Southern Comfort

42 cup currant Jelly 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed or whipped

& tapicspoons bottled sweetened lime juice 2 tablespoons Southern Comfort

Maraschino cherries, drained

Cook pudding and pie filling mix, using light cream instead of the milk, as directed on the package. After mixture comes to a boil, remove from heat. Stir in cranberry Juice cocktail and grenadine syrup. Chill for 1

In an 8 to 9-inch bowl, place 1 layer of cake. Drizzle with 11/2 to 2 tablespoons Southern Comfort. Stir jelly to soften; spread ¼ cup over cake layer in bowl. Top with second layer and repeat drizzling and spreading with jelly. Top with the third cake layer. Drizzle with 11/2 to 2 tablespoons Southern Comfort. Let stand while preparing topping.

Fold lime juice and 2 tablespoons Southern Comfort into whipped topping.

Stir pudding, then spoon over cake layers in bowl. Spread whipped topping over pudding. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 24 hours before serving. To serve, garnish with maraschino cherries. Makes 8

SCARLETT'S PARFAIT

1 (3-ounce) package cherry flavor gelatin 1 3/2 cups cranberry Juice cocktail

2 tablespoons lime juice*

5 tablespoons Southern Comfort

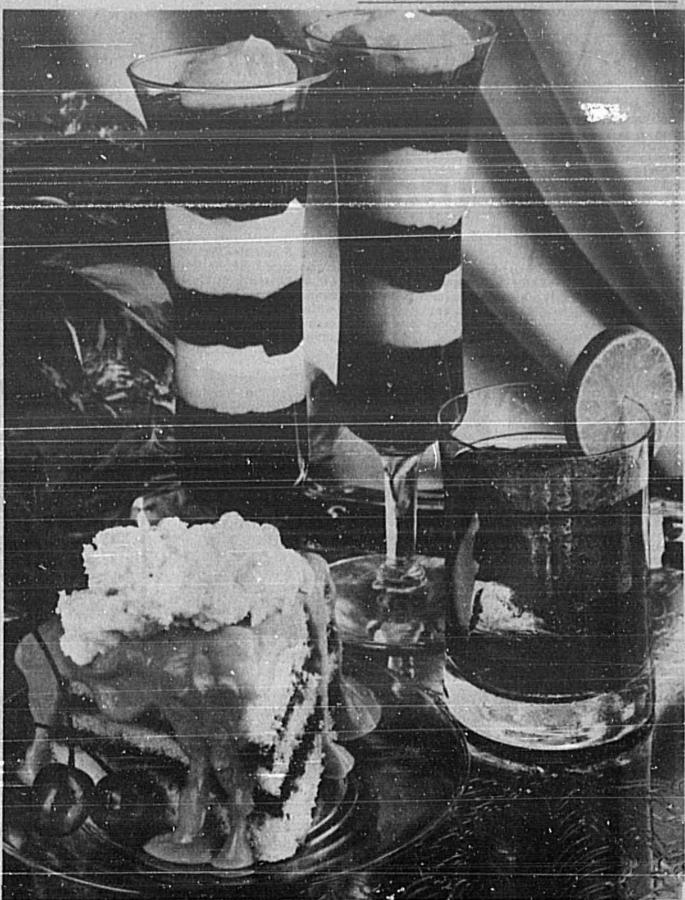
21/2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed or whipped

1 (8-ounce) can pineapple chunks, drained

Prepare gelatin as directed on package, substituting cranberry juice cocktail for the water. After gelatin is dissolved, add lime juice and 1 tablespoon Southern Comfort along with remaining cranberry juice cocktail. Chill until thickened but not congealed. Fold the remaining 4 tablespoons Southern Comfort into the whipped topping. Chill until needed.

To layer the parfaits place 2 to 3 tablespoons gelatin mixture in bottom of a parfait glass or 8-ounce to 10-ounce wine glass. Add a pineapple chunk, then top with 2 or 3 tablespoons whipped topping mixture. While preparing each glass, chill others so only one parfait is out of the refrigerator at a time. Repeat layers in each parfait glass until gelatin and whipped topping mixtures have all been used. Chill parfaits at least 4 hours before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

 Either fresh or bottled sweetened lime juice may be used; or frozen limeade concentrate, thawed, may be



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Children will soon learn the versatility of frankfurters by using bagels and French rolls as accompaniments. Bagel Barkers and Prairie Dogs are so doggoned good, youngsters Will serve them year round for lunches. dinners and snacks.

Howis of amazement and delight will be heard in kitchens where children watch dogs magically curl into fanciful circles and S-shapes. By simply making 10-12 cuts down each wiener, as shown on the attached diagram. frankfurters will curl as they heat through.

Circular wieners fit neatly on bagels deliciously combined with pineapple slices and process American cheese for a Bagel Barker sandwich. Prairie Dogs begin with a hollowed-out French roll filled with an egg-cheese-soup combination surrounded with crispy onion rings and topped with an S-shaped

frankfurter. An important note to mom and dad is that hot dogs are not only versatile and convenient, they are good sources of protein. carbohydrates, fat, iron. thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, phosphorus, zinc, Vitamin C, Vitamin B-6 and Vitamin B-12, all of which are necessary to maintain healthy bodily

functions. BAGEL BARKERS

1 bagel, split 2 slices process American cheese

1-slice pineapple harries 1 frankfurter

Make 10-12 cuts down one side of frankfurter without cutting completely through, as shown on attached diagram. Heat franks in simmering water for about 5 minutes until curled.

Place bagel halves, cut sides up, on baking sheet or toaster oven tray. Top each half with a slice of cheese.

On one bagel half, top cheese slice with curled frankfurter; on the other half, place pineapple slice.

Bake at 400 degrees F until cheese is bubbly. about 3 minutes. Or broil, about 5 inches from heat, for 2 to 3 minutes.

Makes 1 serving. PRAIRIE DOGS

4 to 6 crusty French rolls (6 to 8 inches long. about 3 ounces each) 1 can (10 to 11 ounces) condensed soup

Choice of: cream of tomato, cream of chicken, cream of potato, cream of celery, cream of mushroom, or Cheddar

2 eggs beaten 8 ounces shredded

cheese Choice of: Swiss, brick. Cheddar, hot pepper. process American or

mozzarella 1/2 pound frankfurters 1/2 can fried onion rings

(2.8 ounces) Slice off top 1 inch of each roll. Remove center, leaving shells with bottom and sides about % inch thick. Place shells in shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees F for about 6 minutes, until golden.

Meanwhile, combine soup and eggs; stir in cheese. Fill each shell with soup mixture, Return filled shells to oven for

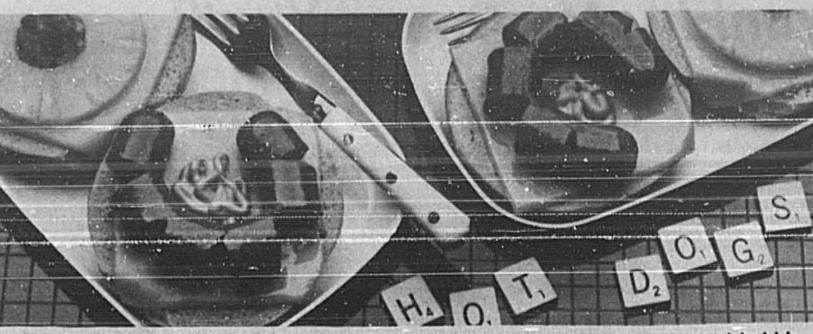


MARCH OF DIMES

cut 10 crosswise slits (5 on through and curled. cutting about 1/2 through. turn to oven for 1 to 2

Top each shell with 1 minutes.

about 6 minutes longer, For S-shaped weiners, until frank is heated



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ON TOAST 1 can (151/2 ounces) Oyslers, fresh or frozen I tablespoon dry white

14 teaspoon sage 1/2 teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon salt I small clove garlie is cup dictette marga-

¼ teaspoon freeze-dried I teaspoon dried paraley

8 slices white metha 1 tablespoon chopped

paraley (gamish) Thaw eyalers if frozen: drain. In a 2-quart mixing bowl, combine white wine, sage, pepper, salt. Add oysters and stir to coat well. Refrigerate and fish marinate 20 minutes.

Sinch ple plate. Add mar- ions garine, chives and paraley and spread evenly to coat vinegar ple plate. Drain oysters and place over margarine oil mixture. Bake at 425°F., for 6 to 8 minutes or until edges of cysters begin to curl. Serve with melba naisc-type salad dressing

TANTALIZING FISH BALAD

parsley. Makes 4 servings.

toast end garnish with

2 cups cooked flaked % cup sliced celery

3 tablespoons cider

2 tablespoons cooking

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon water 2 teaspoons mayon-1 tcaspoon sugar

16 teaspoon ground ⅓ teaspoon pepper

Salad greens Combine fish, celery and green onions. Combine vinegar, cooking oil, soy

Crush clove of garlic in an 1/2 cup sliced green on- sauce, water, salad dressing, sugar, ginger and ions pepper in a blender. Mix 2 until smooth; pour over fish mixture. Toss lightly. Chill at least one hour.

POLYNESIAN ROCK

Makes 6 servings.

Serve on salad greens.

8HRIMP 1 pound cooked, peeled and develned rock shrimp 1 cup fresh pineapple chunks

I cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 cup seedless green grapes

14 cup sliced green on- pineapple juice, salad

2 tablespoons mayon- and white pepper; mix naise-type salad dressing 2 tablespoons sour mixture and toss lightly.

1/2 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon white with paprika. Makes 6 pepper

Paprika (garnish) Cut large rock shrimp in half. Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons juice. Combine rock shrimp, pineapple, celery, oil grapes and green onions in a 21/2-quart bowl. Combine

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drussing, sour cream, salt, well. Pour over shrimp Chill 30 minutes. Serve on

servings. HONET-DRUILED

SCALLOPS 1 pound calico or bay scallops, fresh or frozen 3 tablespoons lime juice 2 tablespoons vegetable

1 tablespoon honey 1 tablespoon soy sauce

14 teaspoon ground ginger

W cup sesae seeds. toasted (optional) Thaw scallops if frozen.

Rinse acallops to remove salad greens. Sprinkle any remaining shell particles. In a 2-quart mixing bowl, combine lime juice, oii, honey, soy sauce, and ginger. Add scallops and mix until well coated. Cover and chill 3 to 6 hours, stirring frequently. Remove scallops and reserve marinade. Thread scallops evenly on 4 skewers. Broil 4 inches from source of heat, turning occasionally and basting with reserved marinade, 3 to 5 minutes or until opaque throughout. Place sesame seeds on wax paper and roll each akewer over the seeds to evenly coat scallops. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

*Note: Scallops may also be broiled on wooden picks and served as ap-

SHRIMP SALAD VERONIQUE

% pound cooked, peeled and develned shrimp, fresh or frozen 1 cup fresh pineapple

chunks OR 1 can (81/2 ounces) pineapple chunks in natural Juice, drained, reserving 14

cup Juice I cup fresh orange segments, drained, reserving & cup juice, seeded and membrane removed

1 cup seedless grapes I small red apple*, unpared, cored and cut into I-inch chunks

I teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon water 4 cup raisins

Lettuce leaves Thaw shrimp if frozen. In a 2-quart mixing bowl, combine shrimp, pineapple, orange segments, grapes and apple. Cover and chill. Place reserved pineapple, orange and lemon juices in a 1-quart saucepan. Bring to a gen tle boil. Mix cornstarch with water stirring until dissolved. Add to hot juice mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup raisins; cool. Serve salad on 4 plates lined with letture. Spoon I tablespoon raisin dressing over each serv-

ing. Makes 4 servings. *Note: Combine l tablespoon lemon juice with 1/2 cup water. Dip apple chunks in solution to prevent darkening. Drain before adding to other ingredients.

SCALLOP BERRY MOLD

1 pound calico or bay scallops, fresh or frozen 2 cups water

1/2 teaspoon salt

% cup bolling water 1 package (% ounce) low-calorie cherry flavored gelatin

35 cup evaporated skimmed milk 1 can (16 ounces) whole

cranberry sauce

l large avocado, peeled and cut into cubes"

Salad greens

Thaw scallops if frozen. Rinse scallops with cold water to remove any remaining shell particles. Drain. Combine 2 cups water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Add scallops; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes, or until scallops are opaque throughout. Drain scallops. Pour % cup bolling water into a small bowl. Sprinkle in gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until thick but not set. Beat thickened gelatin with electric mixer at high speed until foamy. Gradually add milk and continue beating until mixture is fluffy. Stir in scallops, cranberry sauce, and avocado cubes. Chill several hours or until firm. Unmold onto salad greens.

Makes 6 servings. *Note: Combine 1 tablespoon lemon juice with 35 cup water. Dip avocado cubes into mixture to prevent darkening. Drain before adding to other ingredients.



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Chowders are among the most satisfying and basic American dishes, yet their origin is not native but French. La Chaudiere was the enormous copper kettle into which fishermen from France's coastal villages would toss their catch. The community would make a traditional soup - a chaudiere - to celebrate the safe return of their men. The chaudiere came across the Atlantic with the French who settled in Canada. As it traveled down the coast to New England, it became known as chowder.

The classic New England clam chowder is made with milk, which was added to the recipe once cows were brought to the colonies. The region feels so strongly about milk providing the stock that the Maine legislature once seriously considered a bill to ban mixing clams and tomatoes. It is a rare New England restaurant menu that features the tomato-based

Manhattan chowder version. Chowders provide excellent opportunities for a meal in a pot. The Clam and Cauliflower Chowder, for example, contains all the old standbys — clams, onion and celery - with the wonderful addition of cauliflower. The sophisticated sesoning — wine, herbs and Tabasco pepper sauce — makes it perfect for company. Just add a loaf of hearty grain bread and a tartly dressed green

Another old favorite is Corn and Chicken Chowder in a rich version that blends the flavors of the field - onion. potatoes and corn - rather than those of the sea. To make an even more nutrient-rich chowder, use a homemade chicken stock. The chowder has just a small amount of pepper sauce as its only seasoning other than salt, to accentuate the other flavors. This is one of Tabasco sauce's advantages: when used in the proper proportion, it enhances other natural flavors.

Either chowder will start off the fall season in style. warming your family and nourishing them...deliciously.

CLAM AND CAULIFLOWER CHOWDER

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 34 cup diced onion (1 medium)

34 cup diced celery (2 medium stalks) 1 clove garlic, chopped

2 tablespoons flour 2 cans (10 ounces each) baby clams, drained, reserve liquid

2 cups water

1 bottle (8 ounces) clam juice

1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled 1 bay leaf

I small head cauliflower, cut in small flowerets

16 cup heavy cream or half and half 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

In large saucepot or heavy kettle melt butter; saute onion, celery and garlic until crisp-tender. Blend in flour; cook 1 minutes. Gradually stir in reserved liquid from canned clams, water, clam juice, wine, Tabasco sauce, thyme, and bay leaf. Add cauliflower. Bring to boiling: reduce heat, simmer 10 minutes until clauliflower is crisp-tender. Stir in clams and heavy cream; simmer 5 minutes. Just before serving, stir in parsley. Yield: 6

CORN AND CHICKEN CHOWDER

1 chicken, 21/2 to 3 pounds, cut in quarters 2 cups water

2 large onions, cut in quarters, divided

1 large carrot, cut in chunks 2 stalks celery, cut in chunks

¼ teaspoon salt 14 pound bacon, diced

1 medium green pepper, diced (1 cup) 2 tablespoons flour

14 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce 4 medium potatoes, cubed (4 cups)

Proper Care Needed For Microwave

Proper care before and after using your microwave oven will ensure its peak performance. The following ideas will help you do just that!

To ensure the best possible performance, always provide a separate 115/120 grounded electrical circuit for your microwave oven. Be sure it's not connected to a circuit with other kitchen appliances, as reduced power greatly affects cooking times. Never use an extension cord with your microwave oven, as it also affects the power going into the oven.

Your oven performance can also be lessened if the microwaves are attracted to food spilled inside the oven. Keep it clean by simply wiping the oven off with a clean damp cloth after every use. If food does spill and stick to the inside surface of the microwave oven, there are several safe ways to remove it. A container filled with water and boiled for a few minutes inside the oven will provide moisture for cleaning up spills. A few drops of lemon juice in the water will also help remove any odor left in the oven. If you would rather use a commercial cleaner, use the non-abrasive type with a soft cloth or paper towels.

Now you're ready for a recipe developed by the Banquet Foods Test kitchens and easy enough to be prepared for dinner tonight.

BEEF & VEGETABLE MEDLEY 1 package (32 oz.) frozen American Favorites Gravy &

Sliced Beef Buffet Supper Main Dish

I small eggplant, peeled and cubed (about 21/2 cups)

1 small onion, chopped (about ½ cup) 1 can (16 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes, drained and quartered

1/2 teaspoon garlie powder

¼ teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

1/2 cup Italian bread crumbs

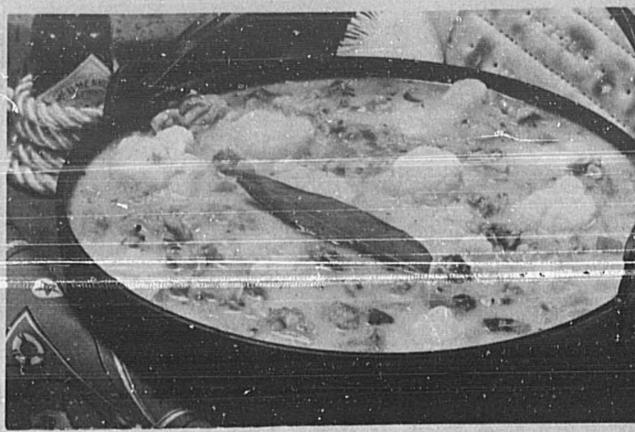
Remove gravy and sliced beef from foil tray. Place in 2-quart oblong glass baking dish. Heat, covered, on HIGH 14 to 16 minutes or until mixture is hot and bubbly rotating dish once. Let stand covered. In large microwave-safe bowl, combine eggplant, onion, tomatoes, garlic powder and pepper. Heat covered, on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until eggplant is tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Spoon vegetable mixture over gravy and sliced beef. In small bowl, combine butter and bread crumbs. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Heat, covered, on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until hot. Makes 5 servings.

packed (3 cups)

1½ cups milk 1/2 cup heavy cream

with bacon bits. Yield: 8 servings.

In large saucepot combine chicken, water, 1 onion, carrot, celery and salt. Bring to a beil. Cover. Simmer 30 minues or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and vegetables. Reduce broth by boiling rapidly until you have 2 cups. Remove chicken from bones and cut in small pieces, measure 2 cups; reserve. In large saucepot fry bacon until lightly browned. With slotted spoon remove bacon bits; set aside. Dice remaining onion; saute onion and green pepper in bacon fat until soft. Blend in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradaually stir in broth. Add Tabasco sauce and potatoes. Cover. Bring to a boil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes until potatoes are tender. Add corn and reserved chicken; heat 5 minutes. Scald milk and cream; add chowder. Just before serving, sprinkle



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Cross Creek Kitchens: A Celebration

culsine, the little village of Cross Creek is again the focus | Creek !tself, resplendent with moss hung cypress trees. of a regional cookbook.

Cross Creek Kitchens, written by Sally Morrison and and Mrs. Bob Graham, tpaper \$8.95, spiral \$10.95, hardcover gift edition \$24.95. Triad Publishing Company) is as much a loving tribute to a special town as it is a rookbook. Homespun tales of rural life and over 100 ink-and-wash drawings combine to tell line story or a

place where word cookstoves, harvest celebrations, and the simpler, slower lifestyle of the past are preserved as modern-day traditions.

on a woodstove, Sally Morrison is known regionally as "some incredible cook." Her Florida-fresh country cooking includes such specialties as grapefruit biscuits. persimmon bread, "soppin shrimp," tangerine pie, barbecued herb-smoked turkey, cornmeal pecan stuffing with apricots, sweet potato salad, oyster ple, and kumquat butter.

Artist Kate Barnes, who also contributed recipes to the book, is best known for her expressive Florida images.

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author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings wrote Cross Creek drawings of sandhill cranes, orange groves, cabbage museum." cooking on the original woodstove with Cookery, her classic cookbook of indiginous Florida palms, old-fashioned kitchens and, of course, Cross kitchen implements from the 1930s and filling the

their book, but a lifestyle that focuses on blending the recipes were created in the kitchen of this landmark illustrated by Kate Barnes, with a foreword by Governor traditions of the past with the present. The two women home. grow and gather much of the food they prepare, finding great pleasure in "living and cooking in harmony with the scasons," just as the residents of this fertile hammock country have always done

For us," explains Morrison, "this book is a celebration of place. The return of each season's special harvests are our tie to the past, giving us a feeling of continuity with the history of Cross Creek. We get An experienced hand at cooking, canning and baking satisfaction from knowing that these groves and berry patches and pecan trees have fed many Cross Creek residents before us."

Indeed, the lives of both women almost seem to be extensions of Cross Creek's past. Morrison, a Florida state park ranger, is caretaker of the Marjorle Kinnan Rawlings home, now a state historic site. Having lived there for the first eight months of her employment. Morrison enjoys a unique, firsthand perspective on Cross Creek as Rawlings knew it. She is credited with Serves 4 to 6.

Almost a half-century after Pulitzer Prize winning The pages of Cross Creek Kitchens are filled with her transforming the Rawlings place into a "living pantry with preserves she makes from the same trees Morrison and Barnes share not only recipes and art in and gardens the late author tended. Many of the book's

Across the street, Barnes lives and paints in the century-old "Grove House." once the home of Boss Brice, Rawlings' friend and neighbor and one of the main characters in her autobiographical chronicle, Cross Creek.

Morrison and Barnes gleam as they talk about their book. It is, they say, the "end product of season upon season of good food, good friends, and good times in Cross Creek - the best recipe we've found!

BUTTER PECAN RICE 2 tablespoons butter

Y cup chopped pecans

2 cups cooked brown rice

Salt and pepper to taste

In a 10-inch skillet melt butter. Add pecans and stirbeiefly, then add cooked rice. Stir and cook just long enough to heat thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste.

2 cggs, separated 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon I tenspoon ground cloves

1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup seedless raisins

1 tablespoon melted butter

1 tablespeen vinegar

8-inch unbaked pie crust Preheat oven to 350°. In a medium bowl, beat egg yolks well. Sift sugar, cinnamon, and cloves and add gradually to egg yolks. Add pecans, taisins, and butter.

In a small bowl, beat egg whites well. Foid into above mixture. As you fold, add vinegar. Pour into crust and bake at 350° until crust and top are nicely browned (about 30 minutes). Don't overbake - burns easily! Cool. Whipped cream may be served with the pie. Serves

BWEET AND SOUR STUFFED COLLARD ROLLS 1 dozen large collard leaves

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 cup diced onlon

3 cups diced turnips

3 cups diced rutabagas 1/2 cup alteed mushrooms

I teaspoon each basil, thyme, and marjoram

I cup cooked lentils I cup cooked barley or rice

I pound cooked lean ground sausage or beef (optional)

Salt and pepper to taste Sweet and sour sauce

2 tablespoons cooking oil 4 cloves garlie, minced

2 cups diced onion

4 cups diced tomato

2 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons eider vinegar (or hot pepper vinegar) 2 cups tomato sauce

Wash collard leaves and cut off stem ends. In large Dutch oven steam leaves over boiling water until pliable. Set aside to cool. Heat oil in Dutch oven and saute onion, turnip, and rutabaga until tender. Add mushrooms and herbs and

cook briefly. Stir in cooked lentils and barley. Add salt and pepper to taste, and mix well. Remove to large bowl to cool. To make the sauce, cook garlic and onion in oil until

golden. Add tomato, honey, vinegar, and tomato sauce. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Place 4- to 42-cup of filling mixture in each collard leaf. Roll into a bundle, tucking in sides while rolling. Layer in large Dutch oven and cover with sweet and sour sauce. Cover and bake in 350° oven until collard rolls are tender (about 40 to 50 minutes). Serves 4 to 5.

SWEET 'TATER PIE

3 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes

35 cup cane syrup or honey 3 eggs, lightly beaten

1½ cups milk

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt I tablespoon orange juice or rum (optional)

1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional) 1 recipe 2-crust pie dough

Preheat oven to 450°. Line a 2-quart round ovenproof casserole with thinly-rolled pastry dough, or make two 9-inch pic shells.

Combine potatoes with syrup or honey. Mix thoroughly. Add eggs, milk, nutmeg, and salt. Add orange juice or rum, if desired. Pecans may be added to filling or sprinkled on top. Pour into shell.

Bake in a 450° oven for 15 minutes. Lower temperature to 325° and bake 30 minutes or until firmly set. Serves 8.

DIXIE TURKEY

1 12-pound turkey

14 lemon 10 cups stuffing

Wash turkey thoroughly with warm water, then dry with a cloth. Rub the turkey cavity with lemon. Fill loosely with stuffing (it will swell as it cooks). Extra stuffing may be baked separately. Secure the incision with skewers. Fill the neck cavity and close it. Tie the legs together and place turkey, breast up, in a roasting

Cover the pan and roast turkey at 325° until tender (approximately 3½ hours). Bast every ½ hour with pan drippings. Remove cover for last 1/2 hour of cooking so the skin can get brown and crisp. When done, breast meat and leg should be tender, and legs will pull readily from the body. Serves 12 to 15.

APPLE ONION STUFFING

1/2 cup butter

1 large sweet onion, chopped 1 large apple, peeled and chopped I cup chopped fresh paraley

2 teaspoons dried thyme 1 teaspoon dried sage

1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

I teaspoon chopped garlic 1 cup water

I cup raisins 6 slices whole wheat bread, toasted and cubed

4 to 6 cups crumbled corn bread

3 cups cooked rice

1 cup chopped walnuts

In a large saucepan, melt butter. Add chopped onion, apple, parsley, herbs, pepper, and garlic and saute until onion is transparent, about 2 minutes. Add water, bring to boil and stir in raisins. Simmer about 2 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in bread cubes, corn bread. rice, and walnuts and mix until all ingredients are moistened, adding more water if necessary.

Makes enough stuffing for a 20-pound turkey.

MARY'S CORNMEAL PECAN STUFFING WITH APRICOTS

11/2 cups dried apricots, soaked overnight, or 1/2 cup sliced kumquats 4 cup butter

2 cloves garlie, minced 1 medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup sliced celery

l teaspoon each nutmeg, ginger, paprika ½ teaspoon salt (optional) 1 teaspoon black pepper

2 cups cubed day-old bread (a mixture of whole wheat, unbleached, or rye)

2 cups cubed, day-old combread

¼ cup chopped dill and parsley, mixed

2 eggs, beaten

11/2 cups chopped pecans

Soak apricots overnight. Drain and chop. Reserve liquid for moistening stuffing, if needed.

Melt butter and saute garlie, onion, and celety for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add spices. In a large bowl combine cooked mixture with breads, dill, and parsley. Add eggs and mix well. Add apricot liquid if

needed. Mix in chopped pecans and apricots.

Allow 1/2 cup stuffing per 1 pound of bird. Stuff bird just before roasting. Stuffing is done when it reaches an Internal temperature of 165° to 170°. Yields 5 cups.

Note. For a crisp version, bake at 350° in a greased 9x13 pan for about 40 minutes or until brown.



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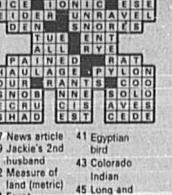
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22) Put your intuition and reasoning powers collec-tively to work for you today and you should be able to sniff-out a profitable situation unnoticed by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Adhere to your instincts to do what is best for the greatest number. The more unselfish you are today, the surer your chances are for success.

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nice you did in the past, you may be invited today to participate in a suc-cessful venture another has originated. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The thing that makes

you such welcome company today is your ability to get along harmoniously. An important group may invite you to join them. CANCER (June 21-July

22) You have the rare ability today to step in and help where you are most needed. Making others feel good reflects favorably on

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 22-Jan. 19) Let important There's a possibility you might be a trifle assertive own pace today. Strive to today, but your friends will welcome this. They'll sociable atmosphere. Suc- know you're pushing for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- 22) Your thoughts today Feb. 19) Your powers of will be focused on what observation are keen to- you can acquire for those day. You can learn a lot by you care for. A supporter watching people you ad- in the background will be

Let Doctor Check Hearing Difficulty

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 25-year-old woman, 5 foot 4 and a little overweight. I do have a good strong heart and my blood pressure is 130 over 70.

My problem is very embarrassing. I am having a hard time hearing people talk to me unless they are facing me. Even then it sounds like they are mumbling.

It has become so bad that my husband calls me,"I beg your pardon."

Please tell me if I can get some help. At first I thought it was old age creeping up a few years early but now I am not so

I'm afraid to ask my doctor about it. I feel as if hearing problems only hit kids or old people. Could there be something caus-ing this? If you can't help I probably won't bother asking my doctor. I'd feel foolish.

DEAR READER - You are making your problem worse because of a mis- ful. taken concept. Hearing problems can occur at all ages. Many people in your age group develop otosclerosis, a disease that freezes the tiny bones in the middle ear. When they effects on one's appearcan't vibrate you lose your hearing acuity. There are a number of

also affect hearing. You a candidate for one of the probably hear people bet-photosensitizing drugs them because you are getting help from lip-reading. Ask your doctor about it.

He can test you or refer you to a hearing specialist who can do further test-

Many forms of hearing loss that occur in people in your age group can be helped dramatically. Tell your husband, "I beg your pardon," but I have a medical problem and need some help.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a man in my early 40s and have had vitiligo since I was 4 years old. I have seen dermatologists several times, the last time being about five years ago. Each time I have been told there is nothing that can be done about it.

It seems to be spreading. I have been given dyes to cover the white spots but if these are not applied very carefully it looks worse than if nothing is used.

Has anything been done in the last few years to help with this problem? I would be willing to try anything that looks hope-

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clubs on spades and make the grand slam. At the other table South played in six hearts against that same diamond lead. He had a simple safety play to make it. He played A-K-J of spades and chucked his 3♥ 5♥ Pass losing diamond. West scored his queen, but

South took the rest. For the record, it turned out that North's slam-ban, bidding had actually jeopardized his team's chances. Somehow or other at the other table East and West had done so well on the other boards that a tie result on this hand would have made them a winner, but if the grand slam had gone

down, so would the match.

It was the final round of a Swiss team match. North felt that his team needed a good result and bid unscientifically but most successfully to a grand slam in hearts. His four no-trump call

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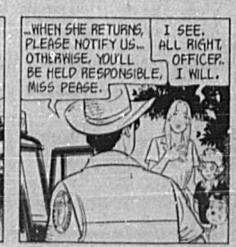
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S.O.B.

Julie Andrews stars as an actress with a wholesome image who must make some drdastic changes to save her career and Robert Preston (top) and Larry Hagman star as others in the Hollywood game with an interest in the outcome in Blake Edwards' comedy, S.O.B. (Standard Operating Bull) to be aired tonight at 9 p.m. on

Hugh-Kelly Makes Name For Himself

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) The next time you step in front of a battery of film lights, here's a tip. It comes from Brian Keith via his costar on the new ABC series "Hardcastle & McCormick,"

Daniel Hugh-Kelly. "Brian has been a big help to me," says Hugh-Kelly. "He's given me a lot of inside tips that even some veteran actors don't know. One day, he noticed that I started to get tears in my eyes in front of the bright

lights on camera. "Like most actors, I'd look away from the lights until the last moment, then try to look into them without tears. Keith told me that was the wrong way to do it. He said I should keep looking at the lights, but with my eyes half-shut, squinty. Then when the cameras rolled, I could open them and it wouldn't be a problem. I didn't believe him,

but it works." About that hyphenated last name: Daniel Hugh-Kelly is really plain old Daniel Hugh Kelly from Elizabeth, N.J. When he started acting, the actors' union already had one Daniel Kelly, so he had to find himself a new name. For a while, he was Hugh Kelly, but he didn't like people calling him

Hugh. "I just decided to hyphen-ate it," he says. "But I'm still Dan Kelly or just D. Kelly to my friends and

relatives." He has a bunch of friends. He says he grew up in a town that was "the kind of place where kids make friends in kindergarten and stick with them forever."

He has such a group, about 20 pals who have always been pals. They used to think that acting was for sissies - like tennis - he says. But they were supportive anyhow.

"They helped me and I helped them," he says. "My gang was not very good with



Daniel Hugh-Kelly

girls - quite a few of them are still unmarried. Dut when I was doing a soap opera in New York, the girls would come around, and I'd say, 'Hi, I'm Daniel Kelly and this is my friend, Frank Hunter. Hunt, she's all

That's what friends are for. Especially good looking actor-type friends.

THERE IS LOVE - as in boy meets girl — and there is love — the pure deep feeling one human being has for another. We are gathered here today to consider the effect of that second kind of love on movie-making.

Steven Railsback is our guest lecturer. The young man who was such a big part of "The Stunt Man" is coming out now and in the very near future in three films - "The Golden Seal," "Torch Light" and "The Courageous." He is optimistic about all of them.

But he is particularly high on "Torch Light" because, he says, "it is only the second time in my career that there was so much love around a set." The first time was when he and Peter O'Toole did "The Stunt Man" for director Richard

Rush. "Peter and I would have done anything for Rush," Railsback says. "We were in Peter's dressing room one day and he was so emotional about it that he started crying."



Country Muppets

Those lovable Sesame Street characters come to the Orange County Civic Center Nov. 2-6 for a special country-style live stage presentation. Show times are Nov. 2 and 3, 7 p.m.; Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Nov. 5, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Nov. 6, 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and are available at the civic center and all Select-A-Seat outlets.

TONIGHT'S TV

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(a) NBC NEWS
(b) CBS NEWS
(c) ABC NEWS (35) ALICE (3) GOOD TIMES

(4) PEOPLE'S COURT (5) P.M. MAGAZINE A look at some of the mail-order catalogues offering wares this Christmas seaion; find out about the only paper to have four syndicated cartoonists.

(2) O JOKER'S WILD (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) ODYSSEY "Lucy And The First Family" The discovery of a 3 1/2-million-year-old skeleton and the fossilized remains of 13 of her contemporaries have sparked a major controversy over human evo-

ED (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S CAROL BURNETT AND

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with Richard Wid-

(5) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) BARNEY MILLER (9) (6) TIC TAC DOUGH 7:35

(1) WORLD SERIES Game 7 (If necessary, from the AL champion's

A REAL PEOPLE An update on data concerning MIA's from the Vietnamese government; male dancers from Chippendale's in Los Angeles; obedience-trained pigs.

(5) WHIZ KIDS Two criminals (Daryl Anderson, Jed Mills) frame Richie for the embezzlement of one million dollars from a bank. attempt to retrieve a ball jumper at a dude ranch is complicated by a former Green Beret colonel leading

(10) HAWAII FIVE-0 ENEMY: BURIED ALIVE The true story is told of Raoul Wallenberg, who was personally responsible for saving more than 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination, and who later disappeared and is still believed to be living.

(B) MOVIE

8:05 8:05

Express" (1974) Goldie Hawn, William Atherton. A young mother becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage designed to prevent her infant son's adoption.

9:00

THE FACTS OF LIFE Just



What basketball player was NBA Rookie of the Year in 1960? (a) Oscar Robertson (b) Wilt Chamberlain (c) Jerry Lucas 2. Who was the 18th president of the United States? (a) James Buchanan (b) John Tyler (c) Ulysses Grant 3. What city is the capital of the Netherlands? (a) Rotterdam (b) Amsterdam (c) The Hague

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before Tootie's boylriend (Todd Hollowell) must take a major exam, she learns that he is illiterate.

5 MOVIE "S.O.B." (1981) William Holden, Julie Andrews. Directed by Blake Edwards. Negative reaction to a very costly film causes a director to become suicidal until he decides to remake the D DYNASTY The Identity of the arsonist who nearly killed Krys-tle and Alexis is revealed, and Ste-ven rekindles his affair with Claudia.

(35) QUINCY
(36) (10) EDDIE BOYD - BANK
ROBBER The story of the flamboy Edwin Alonza Boyd, is told through taped recollections which reveal a life involving betrayal, love affairs and a colorful group of henchmen.

(4) FAMILY TIES Alex's literature teacher (Edward Edwards) refuses to give him a much-needed

10:00 (4) I LOVE MEN Donna Mills hosts a look at the qualities women most admire in men; guests include Tom Wopat, Engelbert Humper-dirck, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and Wayland Flowers and Madame. (Robert An assassin (Robert Vaughn) plots to kill a dignitary at the St. Gregory, while a young housewife (Christopher Norris) resorts to prostitution 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

ED (8) KOJAK 10:20 (12) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWHART (10) INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE A behind-the-scenes look at what during a campaign year is presented from the viewpoint of four Washington press correspondents who er such an event and whose experi-ences date back to the FDR admin-

11:00 (1) (1) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BENNY HILL (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 Carson. Guests: Bert Convy ("It's Not Easy"), Pete Fountain.

3 ABC NEWS

D ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11 (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled: Michelle Lee, Fred Wil-

12 THE CATLINS

(8) HOUSE CALLS

12:00
(5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(12) MOVIE "Helter Skelter" (Part
1) (1975) Steve Railsback, George

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Gary Muledeer, opera singer Brenda Boozer.

(5) POLICE STORY A veteran officer's (Hugh O'Brian) bias against the safety of using policewomen in patrol cars is tested during a shootout with fugitives. (R)

1:00

D MOVIE "Some Like it Hot"
(1959) Tony Curlis, Jack Lemmon.
(I) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

1:30 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

(5) MOVIE "Curse Of The Black Widow" (1979) Tony Franciosa, Donna Mills.

12 MOVIE "Return From The Past" (1967) Lon Chaney, John

2:30

© © ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Interviews with Richard Chamberlain and Rod Steiger on the set of
their movie "Cook And Perry."

 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 3:10 (7) MOVIE "The Story Of Dr. Wassell" (1944) Gary Cooper, Laraine Day.

3:45 (2) MOVIE "Look For The Silver Lining" (1949) June Haver, Gordon MacRae.

4:00 M NBC PEWS OVERNIGHT

THURSDAY MORNING

2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) 12 NICE PEOPLE (MON) 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(TUE-FRI) 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)

A CALL YOUR COMBRESS (5) (2) CBS EARLY MORNING

(1) (35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

D ABC NEWS AT SUNRISE

CBS EARLY MORNING
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NEWS (TUE-FRI)

CBS (1)

ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
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(35) INSPECTOR GADGET

CBS (8) MORNING STRETCH

6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 G CBS MORNING NEWS
C GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(2) (10) TO LIFE (8) NEW ZOO REVUE

(10) A.M. WEATHER

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (3) (8) SPIDER-MAN 7:35

(1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (5) JIM BAKKER

12 BEWITCHED 8:30

(1) (35) POPEYE (B) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) ILOVE LUCY

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9:05 (12) MOVIE

O A LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (8) HEALTH FIELD 10:00 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (3) (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (11) (35) FAMILY

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY

ED (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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 SS GOOD DAY
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(10) MAGIC OF CIL PA (8) HIGH CHAPARRAL

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(19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) EVENING AT POPS (WED) (10) NOYA (THU)

ED (8) MOVIE 12:05 DERRY MASON 12:30

(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(5) THE YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

② ④ DAYS OF OUR LIVES
⑦ ② ALL MY CHILDREN
① (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
② (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
② (10) MATINEE AT THE BLJOU (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:05 (12) MOVIE

1:30 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(2) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (1) (35) GOMER PYLE (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

(8) BONANZA

2:30 (3) CAPITOL
(1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(2) (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED)
(3) INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE

(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-2:35 (2) WOMAN WATCH (FRI)

3:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) O GUIDING LIGHT (7) O GENERAL HOSPITAL

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 12 THE FLINTSTONES FANTASY ISLAND

BREAKAWAY

D MEN GRIFFIN (I) (35) SUPERFRIENDS (D) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (D) (8) MOVIE (2) THE MUNSTERS (1) (35) PINK PANTHER (12) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00 (1) LOVE BOAT THREE'S COMPANY DEWSCOPE (10) OCEANUS (MON) BEHAVIOR (TUE) ED (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

12 STARCADE (5) (5) M*A*S*H (7) (2) NEWS (10) OCEANUS (MON) (2) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY EP (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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French Presidential Palace Gets A Facelift; Replicas Of New Furnishings Made For Public

By Claire Rosemberg PARIS (UPI) - Francois

Mitterrand will go down in French history as the president who revamped the flourish, the president official Elysee palace and then decided to mass immortalized the job by selling off replicas of the newly created decor as made-over suites in part of a bid to revive the downtown department ailing French furniture

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Not that the palace is

ply because Ronald Ceell Sportes ultra-modern design should prove a best seller in stores. A masterpiece by the same designer is to be a

decorators said, but sim-

"tabernacle of information," a two-tiered. dome-topped radio-television-video console that resembles the R2D2 robot of "Star Wars.

Jean-Michel Wilmotte, appointed decorator of the presidential bedroom. pointed to its gray flannel bedspread and woolen drapes as an illustration of "the art of the common-

request, the chamber also holds a fireplace and shelves for 500 books.

The room allotted to the was designed by Philippe Starck, a well-known French discotheque deco-

An "ergonomic" chair, built to be knelt on rather than sat on, gives the sitter - or kneeler - "a dignified position ... worthy of the great men of the world," Starck said.

rand, a known culture buff, is sure to be remembered as a patron of the decorative arts who left his own imprint on the palace, as did Madame de Pompadour or Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte.

He follows a trend started by former president Georges Pompidou.

In 1972. Pompidou installed modern furniture and paintings in the Elysee. Most of it was promptly removed by his successor, former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mitterrand's double-At Mitterrand's special pronged plan for refurbishing the prestigious downtown palace and promoting modern French furniture design was a president's wife, Daniele, personal endeavor and designed around his personal tastes.

> Presidential aides say he and his wife pored over architectural drawings, scrutinizing every detail before approval.

But Mitterrand's personal touch will not alter the president's With novelties of this staunch refusal to reside

Hotline Advice Sizzles

MOSCOW (UPL) - The first telephone hotline service opened by the Soviet Union to help those with emotional and other problems, apparently has a problem of its own - lack of tact.

The newspaper Izvestia reported Monday the littleadvertised service had been in operation for more than a year in the capital and found "Moscow citizens have a great demand for psychological help given by tele-

UPI tried the number given - Moscow 209 90 04 and got a busy signal for half an hour before a weary man's voice answered. "Thave a problem," the reporter said.

"Well. I suggest you take some sedatives and call back tomorrow," the man advised before hanging up

Exhibits Sought

Exhibitors are wanted to participate in the third annual Central Florida

Fire Prevention Field Day. This annual fund-raising event will be held at the

Orlando Centroplex facross from the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre) on Oct. 22 from 11 a m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Bahia Shrine Flying Fez Unit. Exhibits are restricted to

non-food or beverage items. A tax-deductible donation of \$25 is requested for each 10 by 10 feet space. Anyone interested in promoting their products, crafts or services may participate.

In addition to the exhibits there will be an autition, fire department competitions, chili contests, food, drinks, games and fun for everyone.

More information may be obtained by calling Lt. Ernest Counts or Leslie Brewington at the Orlando Fire Depart-

ment Fire Prevention Division at 849-2386.

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COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-2313 CA-09 K GRACE C. LINDBLOM, AS TRUSTEE.

ROBERT R. MELVIN, et al, NOTICE OF SUIT To: The Defendants, GERLINE R.

MELVIN, and all others whom may concern YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described real property located in Seminole

County, Florida: Lot A-10: That percel of land tying in Section 10, Township 20 South Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida described as follows: From the Southwest corner of said Section 10, run North 660.00 lest to a point on the centerline of the 50 foot Right of Way of Osceola Road: thence run East 25.00 feel to the East Right of Way line of said Osceola Road thence run along the East Right of Way line of Osceola Road, North 2178 00 feet to the Point of Beginning: thence run North 207.43 feet. thence leaving said Right of Way line of Oscaola Road, run East 1050.00 feet;

thence run South 207.43 feet, thence

run West 1050 00 feet to the Point of

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your Street, Orlando, Florida 22001, Altorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before November 6, 1983, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and teal of said Court on this 3rd day of Octobes. (SEAL) ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR

Ciprk of the Circuit Court By: Eleanor F. Buralto Deputy Clerk Publish October 5, 12, 17, 24, 1983

expecting surprise guests. sort to his credit, Mitter- in the sumptuous palace Just off the Champs Elysces rather than in the warmth of his own Latin Quarter home, officials

> The redone presidential apartments will be used primarily for foreign guests with mass production of the furniture replicas due to begin in 1984.

There were no estimates available on the decorating

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 83 1550 CA-09 E

PEGASO INTERNATIONAL, INC. a Florida corporation,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to Summary Final Judg-ment rendered on the 4th day of October, A.D., 1983, in that certain cause pending in the above styled Court wherein DORIS G. RIVERS is Plaintill, and PEGASO INTERNA-TIONAL, INC., a Florida corporation, is Defendant, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the (West) front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida. the following described property

lying and being in Seminole County. The North as leet of the NW Is of the SW is of Section 34, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida. Lying West of State

The South 465 feet of the North 930 feet at the NW 4s of the SW 4s of Section 34, Township 19 South, Range 31 East. Seminole County, Florida Lying West of State Road 415. The NW 4 of the SW 4 of Section

34, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Seminole County, Florida; Less the North 930 feet thereof, Lying West of State Road 415 Said sale is to be made to satisfy the terms of said Summary Final

Dated: October 6, 1983 ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Catherine M. Evans Deputy Clerk Thomas A. Speer Of Speer & Speer, P.A P.O. Box 1344 Sanford, Florida 32771

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIA CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. CIRS 1442 01 L

JOHNNY R. TAYLOR and KRISTINE M. TAYLOR, his wife,

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at & Algiers

Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictiliou name of MID FLORIDA BUILDERS 4 ASSOCIATES, and that I intend t register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name State ules, to Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ William Patrick Kelley Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. DEM-31

Lot 4. RAVENSBROOK, according

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intends to wachange the following described

Easement property:
A strip of land 80.00 feel in width and lying in the West 32 rods of the North % of the NW ¼ of the NW ¼, Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida. and lying 40.00 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North to of said NW to of the NW 14; thence \$ 89"45"07" 8 along the South line thereof for 244.85 feet to the point of Beginning of said centerline, being a point on a circular curve concave Easterly, a radial line to said point bearing 5 61°13'22" W from the center of said curve; thence northerly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of 400.00 feet and a central angle of 19°05'55" for 200.00 feet to the point of ermination of said centerline an sald easement.

A strip of land 60.00 feet in width and lying in the Northeast % of Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, and lying 30.00 feel on each side of the following described centerline: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, proceed \$ 00°03'20" E (Bearing based on an assumed meridian) along the East line of said Section 27 for 1691.50 feet to the Point of Beginning of said centerline, thence \$ 27°54'40" W for 750,00 feet to the point of termination of said centerline. for the following property described

An easement, being 30.00 feet in width and being that part of the Northeast 14 of Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Fiorida, lying 15.00 feet on each side of the following described

Begin at the Southwest corner of Lot 34, WINGFIELD RESERVE PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26. Pages 66, 69 and 70. Public Records. Seminole County: thence N.
993734" W., IBsarings based on
said plat of WINGFIELD RESERVE
PHASE II), for 300 feet, more or less
to the Little Wekiva River and the Point of Termination of the herein described easement, TOGETHER WITH

An easement, being 20,00 feet in width and being that part of the rortheast is of Section 27 lying 15,00 feet on each side of the following described easement centerline;
Begin at the Southwest corner of

Lot 18, said plat of WINGFIELD RESERVE PHASE II; thence S. 89°54'A" W. for 120.00 feet; thence N. 63°24'04" W. for 800 feet, more or less to the Little Wekiva River and the Point of Termination of the herein described easement centerline. AND ALSO TOGETHER WITH

An easement, being 30.00 feet in width and being that part of the NE is of Section 27 lying 15.00 feet on each side of the following described easement centerline:

Commence at the most Norther; corner of Lot 6, said plat of WINGFIELD RESERVE PHASE II. concave Easterly and lying along the Westerly right of way line of Cluster Branch Court, a radial line to said point bearing \$.48*45'22' W.; thence Northerly along the arc of said curve, having a rodius of \$0.00 feet and a central angle of 07°19'22", for 4.39 feet to the Peint of Beginning of the hereinafter described easement centerline; thence 5, 84°45'49" W. for 77.08 feet; thence 5, 78°54'40" W. for 600 feet, more or less to the Little Weklya River and the Point of Termination of the herein described

AND ALSO TOGETHER WITH An easement, being 20,00 feet in width and being that part of the Northeast ¼ of Section 27 lying 10.00 feet on nach side of the following described easement centerline:

Commence at the most Northerly corner of Let 5, said plat of WINGFIELD RESERVE PHASE III thence 5 68°45'22" W along the north line of Lot 6 for 91.05 feet to the Point of Beginning of the hereinafter described easement centerline; to the Point of Termination of said centerline and said easement.

owned by Wingfield Development Company of Post Office Box 1137, Longwood, Florida 32750. The terms and conditions of such Seminole County will transfer own ership by County Deed to Wingfield Development Company in exchange for a transfer of ownership by Warranty Deed to Seminole County by Wingfield Development Company The Board of County Commissioners intends to hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the exchange of the above described properties at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 8th day of November, 1983, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, los such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the

proceedings It made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. County Commissioners of

Seminole County, Florida.

Deputy Clerk Publish October 19, 26, 1983

By: Sandra L. Wall

DEM-114.

Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JOHN A. STRAIN, deceased, File No. 83 522 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C,

to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 12th, 1983. Personal Representative GORDON A STRAIN 5434 Gaymar Drive Orlando, Florida 32318 Attorney for Personal Representatives BRUCE M. WIGLE, III, ESQ., of GURNEY & HANDLEY, P.A. 201 N. Magnolla Ave Orlando, Florida 32002 Telephone: (305) 643-9500

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Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ George Cambridge Publish October 5, 12, 19, 24, 1983.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. BJ 1845 CA 09 E FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

DAVIDA DINGESS. et al.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, I will sell The property situate in Seminole County, Florida described as:

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at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cath, at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on Nevember 4, 1983

WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on October 15, 1983. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Catherine M. Evans Publish October 12 and 19, 1983

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-522-CP IN REI ESTATE OF JOHN A STRAIN.

Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre sentative's attorney are set forth

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RALPH P. AUTRY, JR. and BETTY

A AUTRY, His wife, and H.D. REALTY, INC.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 4th day of October, 1983, Case No: 83 1442 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida in which RALPH P. AUTRY, JR. BETTY A. AUTRY, his wife, and H.D. REALTY, INC. are Plaintiffs. and JOHNNY R. TAYLOR and KRISTINE M. TAYLOR, his wife, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West front door of County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the and day of November, 1983, the forth in the order of Final Judgm of Foreclosure: .

to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 15. Page 33, Public Records of Seminole County, DATED this 10th day of October,

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Catherine M. Evens Deputy Clerk REDWARD COOLEY, ESQUIRE of Shecherd, McCabe and Cooley Post Office Box 2226 219 North Magnolia Avenue Orlando, Florida 33802 [305] 425 0502 Publish October 12, 19, 1981

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