

Evening Herald

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Orange-Seminole Toxic Waste Pact Possible

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

There will be no hazardous waste transfer station in Seminole County, if the county commission can help it.

The board, after two public hearings — one Tuesday morning and the other Tuesday evening — voted unanimously to ask Orange County to share its two designated sites with Seminole by inter-local agreement.

And if agreement can't be reached with Orange County, the commission decided to appeal to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

But Orange County Commission Chairman Lou Treadway says he sees no problem with a sharing arrangement.

"I think it can be worked out," he said. Not only for Seminole, but for Osceola County as well.

"We already have a site designated [at the Regency Industrial Park on the city's south side] and we could maybe share the facility with Seminole and Osceola," Treadway said.

"The costs would have to be shared equally. ... but those figures haven't

been worked out. The staff is studying it."

Commissioner Sandra Glenn's motion directed to the planning council said, "We do not feel we can designate two sites in Seminole County."

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff added that Seminole County is developed almost wall to wall near every major thoroughfare in the county and there is no place in the boondocks where a site could be named where people or water supplies would not be affected.

The planning council has the responsibility, under state law, of naming two

sites in the county if the county commission does not choose sites or fails to reach an inter-local agreement with another county.

The commission voted to send to the planning council a copy of its staff report showing that nine of the 10 sites the staff selected to study, following state guidelines of being near to rail, water or major highways, are not appropriate because of possible contamination of water supplies, lakes or rivers, nearness to schools or nursing homes or large population centers or a longer than acceptable response time

from a fire department should an accident occur.

Copies of testimony given by some 30 persons at the two hearings is also to be forwarded to the council.

The testimony revealed that the Port of Sanford, the only site recommended by county staff, is within 300 feet of a public water supply serving a community in Volusia County as well as several homes in the St. Johns River Estates. Timothy Clabaugh, the county's environmental control

See WASTE, page 3A

'New Day' In Sanford As Commission Seated

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

After swearing in ceremonies Tuesday night that seated Sanford's first woman and black on the city commission, Mayor Bettye Smith said the changed membership ushers in a 'new day' in Sanford.

And newly elected commissioners John Mercer and Robert Thomas Jr. wasted no time announcing their priorities.

Mercer and Thomas made their agenda requests for the Jan. 14 meeting following a short ceremony highlighted by their and Mayor Smith's investiture and presentations to outgoing Mayor Lee P. Moore and commissioners Ned Yancey and Eddie Keith.

Mercer requested preparation of a list of streets designated to be paved in the city and a list of all buildings in Sanford that are non-conforming to codes, starting with buildings in the downtown area. Thomas urged an all out clean-up-the-city effort.

Mayor Smith, who said it "felt good" to sit in the mayor's chair, said that while she was not being critical of the past commission, the new board ushers in a "new day in Sanford."

A capacity audience of about 100 attended the meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Mercer also requested information about the activities and membership of the Scenic Improvement Board.

Commissioner Thomas in his first action on the board mentioned the lack of clean up on McCracken Road and litter throughout Sanford.

"McCracken Road is a dump," Thomas said saying the street was cluttered with garbage, old beds and mattresses, and abandoned refrigerators.

"It is a terrible sight," he said. "In riding around the city, it is quite littered ... It is quite



Former Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore accepts a silver tray from Mayor Bettye Smith during ceremonies Tuesday night at Sanford City Hall. Moore passed the chairman's gavel to Mrs. Smith after 17 years on the commission, 16 as mayor.

devastating for me to see this."

Thomas also mentioned a vacant lot in downtown Sanford which he said was "growing up weeds."

"I think we should work hard to start cleaning up the city," he said.

Mercer also asked for a copy of the Sunshine Law.

"I understand there are certain things we cannot do and I don't want to break the law," Mercer said.

Mercer called his new position exciting and said the commission carried a lot of responsibility particularly since Sanford is growing rapidly. Thomas said he was elated to be on the commission whose activities he called a challenge.

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City Clerk Henry N. Tamm Jr. administers the oath of office to John Mercer, center, Bettye Smith and Robert Thomas Jr.

See ANSWERS, page 3A

Knowles Answers Some Tough Questions

Sanford's newly-established city commission — containing three newly-elected members — wasted no time Tuesday night at its debut meeting to tap the city administration for the answers to some questions. Questions regarding the cleanup of unsightly areas throughout the city; about streets to be paved; about non-conforming buildings and lots; and about the function of a long-inactive city agency: the Scenic Improvement Board.

And when City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles provides the commission at its next meeting on Jan. 14 with the answers, commissioners will find the city administration has a handle on those issues. They'll also find some of them are

bit more complicated than one might suspect, according to Knowles.

Knowles readily and easily answered questions today regarding the various commissioner requests and said he would issue a full report on each matter at the next commission meeting. "Then, when the commissioners decide on their priorities, the administration will make recommendations if commissioners ask for them."

When the Sanford commission convened Tuesday night after a swearing-in ceremony of new members, it consisted of Mayor Bettye Smith, the city's first woman mayor, Commissioners Robert "Bob" Thomas and John Mercer (both newly-

elect), David Farr and Milton Smith.

It was Mercer and Thomas who made the bulk of the requests. Thomas, saying the area along McCracken Road is an eyesore and littered with debris, asked the administrator to provide the commission with information concerning a cleanup there, as well as the possibility of a city-wide cleanup effort, especially of empty lots on which weeds have been allowed to grow and litter discarded.

What Thomas will learn at the Jan. 14 meeting is that the process for city crews to go onto private property and clean up a mess or mow weeds is not a simple matter.

U.S., Soviets Agree To Arms Control Effort

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union have agreed to open their most ambitious effort ever to contain the arms race, but Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned today that "immense tasks" lie ahead.

Secretary of State George Shultz, whose two days of talks with Gromyko produced the accord for sweeping new arms control negotiations, echoed his Soviet counterpart's concern, saying, "It is clear that we have a long and arduous process ahead of ourselves."

"In our discussions it was apparent that we had lots of important differences of opinions. So we start the negotiations," Shultz told reporters on the Air Force plane taking him back to Washington and a meeting later today with President Reagan.

He disclosed that Gromyko had pressed until the very end of their talks for a suspension of Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile defense research program popularly known as "Star Wars."

Officials who accompanied Shultz and Gromyko said despite the breakthrough in Geneva, an arms control accord could take years to reach.

The negotiations on reducing

— and eventually eliminating — nuclear arms will be held on three levels: strategic and intermediate-range atomic weapons and the militarization of space.

The date and site of the negotiations will be set within a month, according to a joint statement issued by the two Tuesday and read by Shultz. Reagan was to discuss the Geneva talks during a news conference tonight.

Shultz left Geneva at 8:15 a.m. (2:15 a.m. EST) without making a statement, saving his comments for reporters on his plane. Gromyko left 45 minutes later, braving temperatures of minus 4 degrees to read a statement on the airport tarmac.

Gromyko warned the agreement to hold the new negotiations is "but a step compared to the immense tasks which are to be addressed."

The veteran Soviet diplomat said the 14 hours and 40 minutes of discussions with Shultz were not simple.

"However, a certain step has been made in establishing a dialogue between our two countries," he said. "The Soviet Union is prepared to go its part of the road."

Prosecution Rests Case In Lewd Assault Trial

Trial continued today in the case of an occupational therapist charged with lewd and lascivious assaults on retarded boys at Seminole County's Rosenwald School for the handicapped.

The state rested its case Tuesday in the trial of J. Martin Burns, 37, of 3329 Avenue J, Winter Haven. The state charges that Burns fondled two boys while employed at the school in March 1983.

During trial Tuesday before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize, three people under questioning by state attorney Joe Flood testified that on separate occasions they saw Burns fondle handicapped boys.

A woman who formerly taught at Rosenwald testified that she saw Burns fondle the 8-year-old while Burns was changing the boy's diaper. She said he "tickled" and "touched" him during the changing. Under questioning by Flood she said the actions were not normal diapering methods.

Williams Caren, who was an aide to Burns at the Sunland Training Center in Gainesville in 1981, testified that he ac-

identally walked in on Burns fondling a handicapped boy. Caren reported the incident to his supervisor three days later but no charges were brought against Burns in that case.

During his testimony, Caren referred to Burns as an expert occupational therapist.

Burns was arrested April 9 in Winter Haven and charged the same day by a Seminole County sheriff's investigator with two counts of lewd and lascivious assault upon a child and two counts of child abuse.

Burns, who earlier this year was employed as an occupational therapist at Winter Haven Hospital, worked at Sunland Training Center in Gainesville prior to working for the Seminole County School Board.

His application for employment with the Smelnole schools said he was graduated from the University of Florida College of Health Related Professions in Dec., 1980, and received his state license as an occupational therapist in May 1981.

If convicted, Burns faces up to 16 years in prison.

—Deane Jordan

Seminole Unemployment Still Dropping

U.S. Jobless Rate Steady; Florida On Upturn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate held at 7.2 percent in December but 1984's record of improvement saw 1 million people find jobs, the Labor Department said today.

The December rate was slightly higher than the revised 7.1 percent rate for November. Before the revision, November's rate also was 7.2 percent.

In Seminole County, the jobless rate continued its yearlong downward trend. In November, the latest month for which local statistics are available, unemployment stood at 5 percent, according to Sterling Tuck, the department's Central Florida labor market analyst. The figure

compares to 6.1 percent the month before and 6.7 percent in November, 1983.

In the Seminole-Orange-Osceola counties area, the overall unemployment rate was 5.1 percent in November, Tuck said. There were 23,132 people out of work during the month in the tri-county area while 426,363 were employed.

In Seminole, 5,851 persons didn't have jobs while 110,840 did.

Gov. Bob Graham said today Florida's unemployment rate edged upward two-tenths of a percentage point last month, reaching 5.9 percent statewide.

"There are 155,000 more Floridians at work

today than a year ago, and Florida ranks third among America's top 10 states in employment opportunity."

Graham said only Massachusetts, with 4.4 percent unemployment, and New Jersey, with a 5.7 percent jobless rate, were ahead of Florida among the nation's 10 most populous states.

Overall employment rose by 66,000 jobs from November to December, Graham said, but the number of unemployed also rose by 10,000 last month.

There were 340,000 new jobs created nationwide during December, a surprisingly strong 44 percent of them in the manufacturing sector.

TODAY

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Inside

Stronger link to Reye's syndrome brings call for warning labels on aspirin. Story, 10B.

NATION IN BRIEF

Former Migrant Worker Executed While Klansmen Cheer Outside

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) — Coed killer Roosevelt Green, saying "liberty and justice for all" did not apply to him, was executed in Georgia's electric chair early today while his mother watched calmly.

Green was declared dead at 12:28 a.m. EST after a single jolt in the 2,080-volt electric chair at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center. In his final statement, Green denied killing an 18-year-old white college coed in 1976 and blasted what he called a "double-standard" in Georgia's penal code.

"It's evident now that liberty and justice for all is not the synonym for what is about to happen to me," the 28-year-old former migrant worker said.

Green's mother, Annie B. Green, was among those who witnessed the nation's 34th execution since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976. She remained calm and left the prison without comment.

When the hearse pulled into the prison to take Green's body, about 50 death penalty supporters, including several robed Ku Klux Klansmen, cheered loudly.

Boy Found Across Country

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A California teenager rescued virtually by accident after 21 months in captivity is ready to return home with his father, ending a kidnapping odyssey that took him across the country.

The man who allegedly lured the youngster from his Long Beach, Calif., home in April 1983 was jailed on sexual assault and fugitive charges Tuesday.

The boy, Robert Smith Jr., 13, was found Monday by police in a bizarre twist to their investigation of a car crash that killed a Rhode Island teenager.

Smith was housed in a local hotel Tuesday, accompanied by a policeman and a state social worker, while awaiting today's reunion with his father, Robert Smith, at State Police headquarters.

The suspect, David R. Collins, 52, was arraigned in District Court on charges of first-degree sexual assault and being a fugitive from justice in California, where he is wanted for kidnapping.

Subway Gunman: 'I'm No Hero'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accused gunman Bernhard Hugo Goetz, who was in seclusion today after bailing himself out of jail, does not think he is a hero for shooting four teenagers who harassed him on a subway, a neighbor says.

The confessed subway gunman used a cashiers check to pay his \$50,000 bail Tuesday after turning down several offers from strangers last weekend to bail him out of his cell on Rikers Island.

The slim electronics specialist, charged with attempted murder and weapons possession, was to appear in court today either for a probable cause hearing, grand jury action or a routine adjournment, said a spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Goetz visited his attorney Tuesday night and said he wanted to go home to change out of the clothes he wore when he was arrested eight days ago.

He returned briefly to his West 14th Street apartment, which was staked out by a posse of photographers and reporters. A "Welcome Home Bernie" sign hung in the apartment building lobby.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Lebanese Police Step-Up Search For Kidnapped American Priest

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Police and Moslem militiamen reported no progress today in their search for a kidnapped American priest while paramilitary troops fanned out along a key coastal highway leading to Israeli troop lines in southern Lebanon.

Government sources said stepped-up police patrols across mostly Moslem west Beirut and efforts by Moslem militia groups had failed to produce clues into the priest's abduction.

Gunmen Tuesday abducted Martin Jenco, 50, director of the Catholic Relief Services of Lebanon, from his chauffeur-driven car in mostly Moslem west Beirut. His driver was beaten and the car was driven away by assailants firing weapons into the air.

A spokesman for the Catholic organization said Jenco is suffering from a severe heart condition.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanfor: Clyde Hobby, Wayne Joyce, Louis Leary, Violet Parlier, Nora Puckett, John Sellers, and Gertrude Woods.
 Casselberry: Doris Gardiner.
 DeBary: William Boivin.

Lake Monroe: Leslie Wayman.
DISCHARGES
 Sanfor: Clarence Johnson and Rosetta Madison.

BIRTHS
 Leslie Wayman, Lake Monroe, a baby girl.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A significant snowstorm on a cross-country path roared out of the Rockies and into the Plains today, spreading sheets of solid ice that sent cars and trucks "sliding off the road in all directions."

AREA FORECAST: Today sunny and cool. High 65 to 70. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight fair and not so cool. Low upper 40s. Light east wind. Thursday partly cloudy. High in lower 70s. Wind south near 15 mph.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 49; overnight low: 40; Tuesday's high: 67;

barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: northwest at 8 mph; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:46 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES:
Daytona Beach: high, 10:28 a.m., 10:50 p.m.; low, 3:41 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** high, 10:18 a.m., 10:42 p.m.; low, 3:32 a.m., 4:18 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 2:23 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; low, 9:37 a.m., 9:45 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming east tonight then southeast to

Court Broadens Police Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has given police the power to stop and search criminal suspects based on informal "wanted flyers" distributed by police departments rather than waiting for a valid arrest warrant.

In a ruling Tuesday, the court said wanted flyers transmitted to police departments nationwide give officers sufficient cause to stop and question a suspect even though a formal request for his arrest has not been issued.

The justices reversed a lower court ruling that said a Covington, Ky., police officer acted illegally when, relying on a wanted flyer from St. Bernard, Ohio, police, he stopped and questioned a robbery suspect.

The decision also reversed a lower court ruling that said the Constitution prevents police from detaining a suspect without giving the reasons for the detention on an

arrest warrant signed by a judge.

In the search case, the court said police have the right to rely on a wanted flyer in stopping a suspect when the officers who disseminated the information had a reasonable belief that the suspect was involved in a crime.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal said the Constitution did not "permit police officers in one department to seize a person simply because a neighboring police department has circulated a flyer reflecting the desire to question that individual."

The high court, led by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, disagreed.

When police in one area cannot find a suspect, "the ability to briefly stop that person, ask questions or check identification ... promotes the strong government interest

in solving crimes and bringing offenders to justice," she said.

The case began in the Cincinnati suburb of St. Bernard Dec. 4, 1981, when two men robbed a tavern. A week later, a St. Bernard police officer learned from an informant that Thomas Hensley had allegedly driven the get-away car in the robbery. The officer put out a wanted flyer.

On Dec. 16, Covington, Ky., police officer Daniel Cope pulled Hensley over to the side of the road and recognized him as the subject of the flyer. His dispatcher could not determine whether an official arrest warrant had been issued.

Cope and another officer looked inside the car and saw several weapons. Hensley was arrested and eventually convicted of being a felon in possession of a weapon. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

'Quick Fix' Gunman Takes \$15,000 Ring

An Altamonte Springs woman reported to sheriff's deputies that a man armed with a shotgun entered her home, pointed it at her 17-year-old daughter and took a \$15,000 diamond ring from the girl.

According to a sheriff's report, Suzanne Morrell, 17, was in the kitchen when the stranger entered her home at 221 Flame Ave., through a garage door. The man pointed a shotgun at her and said, "I don't want to hurt you. Take off your rings."

The bandit grabbed Miss Morrell's left hand and tried to remove a ring, but she stopped him by saying she would take two rings from her fingers. She handed over the rings, one worth \$15,000 and the other an inexpensive piece of costume jewelry, the report said.

Once the man had the rings he walked backwards toward the garage and said, "I need a quick fix and I don't want to hurt you," as he fled, the report said.

Longwood police dogs were called in and followed a path from the home of Ellen Morrell, 42, but stopped where a car may have been parked earlier, the report said.

Four members of the Morrell family, including another daughter and the girls' father were at home at the time of the incident, the report said.

SEXUAL BATTERY

A 34-year-old Altamonte Springs man was charged today with two counts of sexual battery in connection with assaults two years ago on two girls.

The girls, one 14 and the other 11, reported to Seminole County sheriff's investigators they were assaulted in the man's home in

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

September or October of 1982, a sheriff's report said.

Gregory Vincent Parrott of 685 Encino Way, a crane operator, was arrested at 6:50 a.m. today. He was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

RED LIGHT TO DRUGS

A Casselberry man who attracted Altamonte Springs police when his car ran a red light has been charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine and driving with a suspended license.

Police report stopping the man on state Road 436, after his car ran a red light at Palm Springs Boulevard. He initially gave them a false name and when police established his identity they found his driver's license had been suspended, a police report said.

The man was arrested at 3:42 p.m. Monday and when police searched his car they reported finding small quantities of pot and cocaine.

Timothy Shawn Cusack, 23, of 647 Swallow Drive, was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Sandra Mathews Mounts, 41, of 3952 McNeil Road, Apopka,

was arrested at 10:53 p.m. Monday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Forest City Road, Altamonte Springs.

—James Stephen Balch Jr., 29, of Cleveland, Ohio, at 2:01 a.m. Tuesday after he was seen driving north in the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

—James Randall Spray, 23, of 815 1/2 Laurel Ave., Sanford, at 4:23 p.m. Monday after his car was in an accident on Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Kathy Jernigan, 27, of 753 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood, told deputies her wallet containing \$220 and a \$35 gift certificate was stolen from her purse at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford, Sunday.

A \$400 television is missing from the home of Peter Morency, 37, of 1248 S. Floral Way Apopka. The set was taken between Dec. 21 and 27 and deputies report no sign of forced entry.

Janet and Greg Corson, of Route 2, Box 73-A, Cameron Ave., Sanford, reported to deputies that a \$315 television and about \$250 worth of jewelry was stolen from their home Monday.

A thief took a \$200, hanging, wicker chair from the patio of Lauri Jackson, 26, of 2575 state Road 436 #1103, Winter Park, on Sunday, according to a sheriff's report.

Carl David Lerie, 38, of 241 Quail Circle, Casselberry, told deputies a \$500 English setter was stolen from his backyard between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

A .22-caliber magnum pistol and \$5 in coins have been stolen from the home of John Charles Ferris Jr., 55, of 29 Post Road,

Trilby Bend, Longwood, between Aug. 1, 1983, and Monday, deputies reported.

POT & COKE IN JOHN

Three Altamonte Springs policemen on patrol in the Hotline Bottle Club charged a Matland man with possession of cocaine and marijuana after they allegedly saw him in the club's men's room holding a packet of cocaine.

The incident occurred at about 3 a.m. Sunday and the officers reported having a clear view of packet which the man placed on the back of a toilet before one of the lawmen confiscated it. There are no doors on the stalls of the men's rooms at the club, which is located on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, a police report said.

The man was arrested at 3:11 a.m. Sunday and police reported when he was searched about four grams of pot was found in his possession.

Glenn Richard MacPherson, 22, of 771 Sequoia Trail, has been charged in the case and was released on \$1,500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 21.

ABUSER WITH POT

A Sanford man charged with spouse abuse also faces a marijuana charge because police reportedly found a small envelope of pot in his pocket when he was searched.

Ruby Green, of 301 E. 5th St., reportedly had a cut on her face, and police charged her husband, Basil Fredrick Green, 27, with spouse abuse, for allegedly causing the injury. Green was arrested at his home at 8:16 p.m. Saturday and the pot was found when he was searched, police reported.

Green was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

AREA DEATHS

HARVEY G. BAER

Mr. Harvey G. Baer, 68, 1409-B Park Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 15, 1916 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Akron, N.Y., in 1979. He was a retired dynamite specialist and was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Casselberry. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and Elks Lodge 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Claudine R.; son, Richard, Clarence, N.Y.; two daughters, Nancy Gilnski, Buffalo, Carol Sweeney, Akron; two brothers, Carlton, Norcross, Ga., James, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; sister, Dorothy Dulmage, Coventry, R.I.; nine grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND F. ROBERTS

Mr. Raymond F. Roberts, 79, of 859 Mango Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 15, 1905 in New York City, he moved to Casselberry from Bay Shore, N.Y., in 1976. He was a retired supervisor and was a Catholic. He was a member of the Bay Shore Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; six daughters, Elaine Capuano, Joan Rogers, both of Bay Shore, Dorothy Harrison, Christine Phillips, Dawn

Wallenguest, all of Altamonte Springs, Eleanor Foster, Kissimmee; two sons, Raymond J. and Harold C., both of Bay Shore; brother, Edward, Pearl River, N.Y.; 25 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM O. WANKOSKY

Mr. William O. Wankosky, 83, of 109 Sheryl Drive, Osteen, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 1, 1901 in New York, he moved to Osteen in 1963 from North Tonawanda, N.Y. he was a Lutheran and a retired machine operator. He was a member of the New York Club of Deltona.

Survivors include his wife, Winifred; son, Warren Buchhardt, North Tonawanda; two grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

WANKOSKY, WILLIAM O.
 —Memorial services for Mr. William O. Wankosky 83, of Osteen, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Danielak officiating. Make contributions to the First Presbyterian Church as a favorite charity. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

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...Answers

Continued from page 1A

Knowles pointed out as city ordinances or state laws now exist, the city can clean up such messes and charge the property owner, if he/she neglects the property, but not without proper notices and possibly some legal entanglements.

For example, Knowles noted, as it stands a citizen may file a complaint with the city if he lives within 300 feet of an unkempt piece of private property. The city then sends the property owner a letter asking him to clean it up within a certain number of days. If the property owner fails to comply, he's sent a reminder and final warning. Still failing to comply, the city can then enter his property and clean up.

If that becomes necessary, the city can then send the property owner the bill for the work. The property owner has a certain number of days in which to pay the bill, or, failing to do so, the city can warn him if he doesn't pay, the city will file a lien against the property. But, according to Knowles, that can be a cumbersome legal process.

Knowles estimated when property owners do not comply with a city request that they clean up their property, the entire process for the city to do it and get paid for it can take 60 to 90 days. That entails a lot of man hours and paperwork.

Knowles said the city has been monitoring the situation and has gone on private property to clean up when it's been necessary. He also said he'll point out to commissioners that any one of them can file a complaint with the city on a form he'd provide asking for action against any particular piece of property.

It was Mercer who asked the city manager to provide the commission with an updated priority list of streets to be paved in the city.

What Knowles will be reporting, is that the city administration's street-paving list contains 22 projects involving some 16.82 miles. Which streets get worked on first will be up to the commission.

Knowles said the 22 projects are the remaining number of an original list of 26 submitted by the administration with recommendations. However, the previous city commission made up its own priority list and called for work on Mellonville, Country Club Road, Hardy Avenue and Sanford Avenue. Those four projects have been completed, Knowles said.

Knowles also pointed out the cost of street paving and repair is paid for from the city's share of the gas tax — about \$31,500 a month. Knowles estimated the total cost of working on the 22

remaining street projects is roughly \$775,000. So, he pointed out, at \$31,500 a month from gas tax sharing with which to pay for it, it could take as long as 3 years to complete.

That is, however, depending upon how much of those anticipated funds the city will commit as its share of the cost with the county to pay for the extension of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Knowles said while the city has already committed to sharing in that expense, it has not yet committed a dollar amount. He noted whatever amount the city agrees on will cut into the amount the city will have for street repair and would extend the anticipated completion time for the 22 projects.

And, although the city administration has its own ideas about which streets should be done first, based upon "surface conditions, volume of traffic and durability of the pavement, that is, how long that street's pavement can hold up before absolutely needing repair," it will be up to city commissioners to agree with the administration's priority list, or develop its own, as did their predecessors.

What Mercer will learn when Knowles reports back on his request concerning the Scenic Improvement Board, is that the group of seven was established in 1966-67 as an adjunct to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee and was headed by Winifred "Bill" Gielow. The three prime projects the group was to undertake were the landscaping of the north and south ends of French Avenue along the median strips, and the landscaping at Ft. Mellon Park.

Knowles said that work was completed in 1970 and to his knowledge the board has remained inactive since then. "Technically, that board never met again after that."

Mercer said if the current Scenic Improvement Board is inactive, "we will get one that is active, or change the code."

Knowles termed Mercer's request for a list of non-conforming use buildings and lots "a strange request. Most people don't understand the non-conforming use."

Knowles said if indeed Mercer is wanting such a list, "I would recommend the planning and zoning board hire a full-time person to compile it and that would take him three to six months."

Mercer today, however, explained he wants a list of building and lots not "up to code," indicating he's looking for a list of those buildings that are run down "an eyesore, or occupied but shouldn't be, and overgrown lots. We need to get rid of unsightly things and replace them with things that add to the beauty of the city landscaping. And we can start at the downtown area at the lake."

—Tom Glordano

...Waste

Continued from page 1A

manager, said staff was not aware of the existence of the public water supply when it recommended the port location.

Others near the port reminded that a spill of hazardous waste there could severely contaminate adjacent St. Johns River.

And, Kirchhoff pointed out, in addition, that a catastrophe at the port involving the hazardous waste could hamper the operation of the regional Florida Power & Light plant across the river.

At a workshop session Monday, Aaron Dowling, assistant executive director of the planning council, noted the planning council has the responsibility of naming two sites in the six county Central Florida region as temporary regional transfer and storage facilities for hazardous waste.

He added, however, that responsibility might be fulfilled by naming as a site the Chemical Corporation of America hazardous waste center in Regency Industrial Park in south Orange County which is already

operating under a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The Water Quality Assurance Act of 1983, adopted by the Florida Legislature, calls on all counties in the state to designate two possible sites for the storage of hazardous wastes for up to 90 days before they are transported to approved federal disposal sites out of state.

Clabaugh defined hazardous waste as any material which is toxic, corrosive, explosive or flammable.

Mrs. Glenn said in a survey conducted by the planning council of 504 generators of hazardous waste in Seminole County, it was determined that more than 3 million pounds are generated here annually by 504 businesses.

About 85 percent of these businesses, she said, dispose of the hazardous wastes in an approved fashion — have them transported away — while other businesses are not storing or disposing of some 250,000 pounds of waste in an appropriate manner.

Clabaugh said these busi-

nesses are using disposal methods ranging from dumping the waste down the drains to sewer plants to dumping them at the county's sanitary landfill near Geneva.

During the public hearings, residents assailed as inappropriate each of the sites which had been considered.

Joseph Speranza of Apples Valley said a proposed site at the Sanlando Transfer Station is less than 3,000 feet from wells, 140 single family homes, 180 families in apartments and 120 more in the Douglas Avenue complex. He threatened a lawsuit if that site were chosen.

Robert Gentry, a homeowner of the Jamestown section near Oviedo where a site was considered, said Orlando's Iron Bridge sewer plant in their area is already contaminating the Econlockhatchee River.

Sanford Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett said Sanford has a well field with one well already functioning and four others planned within 3,500 feet of the Oregon Avenue proposed site. Recalling the contamination of five city wells with the pesticide EDB a year ago, he said, Sanford doesn't want to take any chances of any other contamination of city wells.

Of a proposed site near Oviedo, Phillip Hampton of the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce said that site is 300 feet from residential well fields and that the Oviedo City Council is unanimously opposed.

"Oviedo is interested in being influential not effluential," he said.

The cities of Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs also protested in writing sites near their boundaries.

...New Day

Continued from page 1A

The new commissioners made their comments after they were sworn in and after Moore had passed the mayor's gavel to Mrs. Smith.

Mayor Smith presented silver trays to Moore, Yancey and Keith for their service to the city. Moore had served on the commission since 1968, Keith since 1977 and Yancey since 1981.

Moore was also presented with a brass plaque and Mayor Smith announced the renaming of Hidden Lake Park to Lee P.

Moore Park.

When asked to say a few words to the audience, Moore, known as a man of very short speeches, felt the emotion of the moment and at one point had to stop his comments.

"Been down here a long time," he said, halting briefly to fight back the emotions he apparently felt when referring to his 16 years as mayor.

"I didn't expect this to happen," he said as he regained his composure.

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Morrison's	16 1/4	16 1/2
NCR Corp.	25 1/4	25 1/2
Plessey	23 1/2	24 1/4
Scott's	13 1/4	14
Southeast Bank	25	25 1/4
Sun Banks	28 1/4	28 1/2

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A Welcome Change Anyway

Only a few months ago, Soviet leaders were angrily declaring that there would be no moves whatever toward the peace table until American missiles were removed from Europe. Lately, however, as if in counterpoint to the more subdued rhetoric from the White House, the sounds out of Moscow seem almost friendly.

The newest voice in the chorus is that of Mikhail Gorbachev, widely regarded as the No. 2 man in the Kremlin. During his recent weekend visit with Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Gorbachev spoke with convincing urgency about the need to improve East-West relations. He pointed particularly to the just-ended talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, saying Moscow looked forward to them "in a positive and constructive way."

All of which may prove to be just atmospheric, stagesetting to depict the Soviet Union as the true peace lover in approaching Geneva again. Yet, the Russians appear genuinely concerned over the prospect that the arms race will shift to space — as threatened by President Reagan's frightening and Star Wars Initiative — and recognize that the price for negotiation on that level will be to try again on the issue of strategic and intermediate missile systems, as well.

Whatever is in the minds of Kremlin strategists, Gorbachev's London remarks — said to reflect a personal message to Thatcher from President Konstantin Chernenko — mark a stark change from the harsh language heard not so long ago. It would be naive to assume that either side is suddenly overcome by altruistic dedication to peace at any price, or to expect that renewed arms negotiations will be anything but an extremely tough matchup between no-holds-barred antagonists. Yet with so much at stake in the outcome of renewed negotiations, even the right atmospheric, if that's all it is, is a welcome and desirable change from rhetoric about evil empires and capitalist warmongers.

Speedier Healing

The public and particularly medical patients will be the main beneficiaries of "the most extensive change" in federal drug laws in 22 years, designed to speed the review of new drugs.

On average, as much as six months will be cut from the two years or more now needed to get a new drug on the market. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said.

She said the new rules would slash paperwork by up to 70 percent, allow approval of drugs on the basis of verifiable foreign clinical studies and permit simultaneous review by varied Food and Drug Administration offices.

The speedup could backfire, according to Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Ralph Nader-founded Health Research Group. He said he believed the quality of some reviews would go down and the drug review process would be slowed where FDA medical officers request additional data.

Although maximum caution is essential in the marketing of new drugs, delays caused by red tape alone are a pure waste of time. That alone can be life threatening for many patients.

The changes, which include many safeguards, appear to be in the public interest. Patients' safety can only be enhanced by awareness that the new procedures will be more carefully monitored.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Ingenious Invention Does Nothing, Safely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the holiday shopping season, quite a bit of attention was given to toy safety. But now that the new year has arrived, there seldom is heard a discouraging word.

Does this mean every child to whom Santa Claus brought a Collard Patch doll or some other inflammable toy is now considered fireproof? Or are such toys still potential conflagrations needing only a place to conflagrate?

I fear the latter, and for that reason I am proposing that among the post-season awards there should be added a citation for the designer of the safest toy.

My nominee for the first honor would be Dale Lowdermilk of California, inventor of the so-called Bloat Ball. According to his own rating system, this incredible toy is the "safest thing ever developed."

"The Bloat Ball is a hypoallergically balanced, organically synthesized combination of FDA-certified foam filler called Bloat, which is fire

resistant, non-cancerous, soft enough to be used without special training and contains absolutely no sharp edges," says a brochure.

"It also has a fiber-like structure which resists tearing and the toy itself is too large to be swallowed but contains microencapsulated natural laxatives just in case."

If the terms "hypoallergically balanced," "organically synthesized" and "microencapsulated" sounds like specifications drafted by an advertising copywriter, you can understand why the filler is flame retardant.

I'm not sure what a Bloat Ball does exactly, but Lowdermilk guarantees they do not "frighten youngsters, excite the elderly or trigger psychotic reactions in political heads of state."

The designer further avows that Bloat Balls "require very little upkeep, will not waste batteries, do not make a mess on carpets and create very little noise."

"There are fewer frustrated parents because Bloat Balls require no complicated assembly,

gluing or painting. Most importantly, this educational device does not bite, shed, require a license or burden the family budget with an onslaught of food or medical bills."

That's good enough for me. Be advised, however, that there are certain disadvantages to owning one.

Perhaps the main drawback is the requirement that Bloat Ball be played in a room with "padded walls, shatterproof windows, thick carpeting, soothing elevator music, adequate filtered ventilation and no furniture or sharp obstacles that could be tripped over."

Additionally, players are required to wear face masks, goggles and ear protectors. ("Shrieks of joy can damage hearing," the brochure warns.)

Plus, they must have air bags, first aid kits, emergency radio transmitters, compasses, identification tags, sterilized metal whistles and a two-day food supply.

That equipment, I'm sure you will agree, is a small price to pay for toy safety. But, as Lowdermilk cautions, "Beware of cheap imitations."

ROBERT WALTERS

Not Evil Enough

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Counselor to the President Edwin Meese III is hardly the paragon of integrity he claims to be — but he's also not the corrupt politician portrayed by his detractors.

Meese's ethical standards are significant because the Senate Judiciary Committee soon will resume hearings on his nomination by President Reagan to serve as attorney general.

If Meese is confirmed by the Senate to head the Justice Department, he will be the nation's senior law enforcement officer — a post which his critics insist should be reserved for those of impeccable character.

Meese surely cannot pass that test, but under contemporary political standards, his proclivity for petty aleaziness unfortunately does not provide adequate grounds for disqualifying him from consideration.

Opposition to the nomination has come principally from two sources — purists and Democrats. Most notable in the former category is Common Cause, whose chairman, Archibald Cox, says:

"The office of attorney general requires a person who can symbolize the highest standards of honor, integrity and freedom from favoritism or other self-interest in the performance of public office."

Those are noble sentiments, but they don't comport with political tradition or practice. In the entire history of the nation, only eight men selected by presidents to fill Cabinet posts have been turned down by the Senate.

As in Ms. Ferraro's case, the accusations against Meese hardly constitute a major scandal. The principal charge is that he helped to secure government jobs for people who provided him with loans on unusually favorable terms or otherwise offered him financial assistance.

Those failings clearly disqualify Meese from serving on the Supreme Court — an important consideration because his critics are using the Senate hearings to build a record to deny him a seat on the high tribunal if the president has an opportunity to fill a future vacancy there.

On the other hand, he almost certainly cannot be denied the attorney generalship. In order to qualify for Senate rejection, a presidential nominee to a Cabinet position has to be certifiably evil or worse.

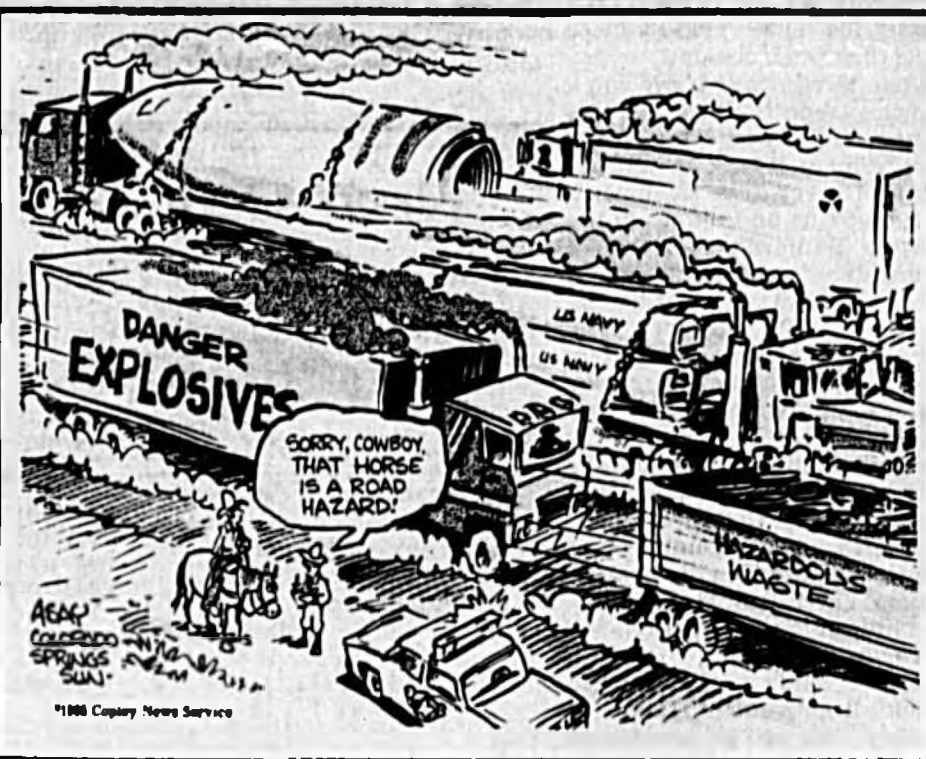
JACK ANDERSON

CIA Stacks Deck Against Defendant?

WASHINGTON — Can someone who claims "the CIA made me do it" get a fair trial in a federal court? Or does the government's interest in protecting the CIA from embarrassment inevitably stack the deck against such a defendant?

Through years of overuse by buaboys trying to impress their dates, the whispered words "I work undercover for the CIA" have become a hackneyed line. But to Ronald Ray Rewald, whose Honolulu investment firm was declared bankrupt in 1983 at an estimated cost of \$11 million to hundreds of investors, the claim of a CIA connection is the very heart of his defense against 100 criminal counts of fraud and perjury.

Rewald insists that he set up and ran his investment company — Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong — as a front for CIA covert operations in the Far East, and that its operations were directed by agency headquarters in Langley, Va. His defense is that the CIA caused his company's financial



JEFFREY HART

Tables Turned

Three days before Christmas, the worm turned. There were some 12,000 felony crimes committed on the New York subways last year — or, rather, reported. The actual number is undoubtedly far higher. You are probably safer in Beirut on a bad day.

I know a young man who was accosted by several teen-age punks who demanded his wallet. He gave it to them and ran over to a couple of Transit Authority cops to report the robbery. "You're lucky to be alive," they said, making no effort to pursue the punks.

But three days before Christmas a wonderful thing happened. A thin, blond, neatly dressed young man with wire-rim glasses was riding in the subway. He was accosted by four young men carrying sharpened screw drivers. They demanded money. Calmly, he pulled out a .38 caliber pistol and shot all four of them. Then he disappeared — a man who dared to defend himself. The four thugs lived, oddly enough, but he gets an A for effort anyway.

Both Mayor Koch and Governor Cuomo have denounced the shooting, calling it a "vigilante" act, which is an incorrect use of the term. It was self-defense. More recently, Mr. Koch has pulled back a bit, perhaps sensing the mood of his city. He now seems to be taking a legalistic position that one cannot know whether it was self defense and justified until the facts are determined in court, and he urged the man with the pistol to turn himself in, which he has done.

But Mr. Koch ought to ponder all of this a bit. He is running for re-election next year, and until three days before Christmas there was no one in sight who could beat him. Now there are buttons around

reading "Vigilante for Mayor."

Bernhard Goetz, who says he shot the thugs, need not fear punishment. No grand jury in New York would indict him. No New York jury would convict him. They would ask for his autograph. It would be like the old joke about the Irishman who shot a British soldier in broad daylight before dozens of witnesses. When the Irish jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," the judge said "All right, Pat, not guilty — but don't do it again."

The anxiety level in New York has been very high in recent years, particularly on the subway. Polls are showing the over 90 percent of New Yorkers applaud the subway shooting, blacks no less than whites. And, of course, it is blacks who are overwhelmingly the victims of violent crime, almost always committed by other blacks.

If Mayor Koch and Governor Cuomo wish to blame Bernie Goetz, the man with the gun, then they first ought to make the New York streets and subways safe. The police presence is virtually invisible.

I myself do not carry a pistol, but on my frequent trips to New York and Washington I do carry a hard-wood walking stick. As a Christmas gift this year I received an especially heavy one. I notice that in pictures of Victorian London and 19th-century New York men almost always carry sticks, and I surmise that this was not merely for elegance.

If one of those punks tries to accost me, I will not need a pistol. Their brains will be all over the wall.

But maybe the man with the pistol has made a difference. The punks now have something to think about.

SCIENCE WORLD

Hope For Kidney Patients

By Al Rosster Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kidney transplants now offer hope of full recovery for increasing numbers of Americans with kidney failure, thanks to improving techniques to overcome rejection problems, a Boston specialist says.

Although transplantation to cure renal disease has had only limited use so far, Dr. Andrew S. Levey predicts that recent advances in the safety and effectiveness of the procedure will make it more common in the future.

Unlike people with heart and liver failure, patients with kidneys that don't work can be kept alive by other means — with the periodic use of dialysis machines to remove toxic wastes from their blood.

But Levey said in a report in the medical journal, Archives of Internal Medicine, that kidney transplantation from related living donors provides "superior long-term results and remains the ideal therapy for chronic renal failure."

The problem, however, is that only 2 percent of kidney patients have such donors. Kidneys from related donors are similar enough to the recipient's tissue to minimize problems with the immune system rejecting the transplanted organ.

The alternative is kidneys from dead people. Levey said this form of transplantation has been seriously limited both by the shortage of donors and by more severe rejection problems.

But Levey said new techniques to deal with the rejection process have been developed in the last few years, significantly improving the prognosis for patients receiving kidneys from cadavers.

He said most young and middle-aged patients without a suitable related donor should consider receiving a transplant from a cadaver, "especially if they are not content with their life style while receiving dialysis and if renal disease is the principal limitation to their full rehabilitation."

Levey, who treats kidney disease at the New England Medical Center, said patients now receiving a kidney transplant from a living related donor have a 95 percent chance of survival for the first year — when the risk of failure is highest — and their new kidney has a 85 percent chance of surviving.

If the kidney fails, the patient can be returned to dialysis.

Low Voter Turnout A Continuing Trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the addition of 12 million names to voter rolls last year, the turnout of registered voters in the presidential election fell sharply, continuing a 24-year downward trend.

The Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a non-partisan group, said Monday an estimated 127,124,000 Americans were registered for the general election, a 3.3 percent increase since 1980. It marked the first increase in registration rolls since the 1964 presidential race.

The figures found, however, that the percentage of registered voters who actually cast ballots in November dropped 2.6 percentage points from 1980, to 72.6 percent.

The findings reflect a declining trend that began after the 1960 presidential election between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon. The 1984 turnout of registered voters is 10.8 percentage points below the 1960 level.

There was a slight increase in the percentage of voting-age Americans who went to the polls. The 1984 election drew 53.3 percent of Americans eligible to vote, compared with 52.6 percent who turned out four years before.

The committee also commissioned a study of new voters and found that 61 percent of them said they voted for President Reagan, even though Democrats had edged Republicans 35 percent to 31 percent on registration rolls.

"The Democrats plan to expand the electorate and everything will be all right. Just will not fly," said Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster hired to conduct the national survey.

The Democrats had staged a major voter registration drive during 1984 in hopes of capturing the White House on the traditional assumption that Democrats gain the most from such drives.

Hart said the survey also found major GOP inroads among the young and in the South — two categories long linked to the Democrats.

Of the new voters surveyed, 57 percent between the ages of 18 and 20 identified themselves as Republicans, as did 52 percent in between the ages of 21 and 24. In the South, 55 percent of new voters described themselves as identified with the GOP.

"The Republican Party is an acceptable place to be, and that may be the true legacy of the 1984 election," said Hart.



Moving On

After 23 years of service Lt. William Chandler retired from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department on Dec. 31. Chandler, of Sanford, who started as a patrolman and ended his law enforcement career as head of the department's records division, said at 62, "It's time to move on." For him that means traveling with his wife of 43 years, Dorothy, and working as a volunteer at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Chandler, a 20-year U.S. Navy man before becoming a lawman, served under four Seminole County sheriffs.

Dog Bite Leads To Lawsuit

A dog bite has led to the filing of a civil suit in Seminole circuit court asking for damages in excess of \$5,000.

In the suit filed Monday, Thomas Watson of Sanford is suing J.R. Auto Ranch Inc., 1010 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood and John Daniels, also of Longwood.

According to the suit, on Nov. 15 Watson was at the business talking to a person when a dog named Binky, a Weimaraner, bit him.

Watson claims in the suit that he was on the property legally and that the dog attacked him without provocation. He further states there were no signs clearly posted that said "bad dog."

He states Auto Ranch and Daniels should have known the

dog was vicious. Watson is suing under a Florida statute that allows someone to sue the owner of a dog if the person is bitten while the person is in a public place, or lawfully on or in a private place. The law states owners of such dogs may be liable for such damages.

Watson states in the suit that he was injured about his body and suffered pain, disability, disfigurement, mental anguish, loss of the capacity for the enjoyment of life, medical expenses and loss of earnings. He asks for a trial by jury and court costs.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No trial date has been set.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9
Seminole Community College CGA Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts concert hall featuring the Beatles and Outer Space Jitters with 3 Stooges. Free to the public.

Central Florida Chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners meeting, 5 p.m., Citrus Club, CNA Tower, Orlando. Panel discussion on the tax law and proposed changes. Open to members and non-members.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Civic Center.

Illintars Club, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10
Workshop Awareness and Recovery weekend sponsored by the Hope Institute, Inc. of Winter Park, through the 13th on issues of Adult Children of Alcoholics and anyone who is living in an alcoholic/chemically dependent family. Registration limited. Call 645-2263.

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., Maitland Civic Center. Call JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956 for reservations.

AARP Chapter 1977 covered dish luncheon meeting, noon, at Sanford Civic Center. Speaker.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

6A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1985

King Reigns As Oviedo Edges Tribe

**By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer**
Sanford's Fighting Seminoles outplayed Oviedo's Lions in nearly every aspect of the game Tuesday night. Seminole took 17 shots on goal and held Oviedo to just three. The only thing the Tribe didn't do was the most important thing — score a goal.

Meanwhile, Oviedo capitalized on one of its three scoring opportunities and the Lions went on to claim a 1-0 victory in prep soccer action at Seminole High.

"We dominated except for the one category that counts," Seminole coach Logan Fleck said. "It's a loss, but I can't be disappointed. The kids played extremely well."

The lone goal of the match came with 15 minutes gone in the first half. Oviedo managed just one shot on goal the rest of the game but keeper Gordon King came through with a shut-out to preserve the win. King had 10 saves for the game.

The Lions hung on to their 1-0 lead at halftime but Seminole threatened a number of times in the second half only to come up empty.

"The whole second half was played in front of Oviedo's goal," Fleck said. "We had some excellent chances but couldn't put the ball in the net. Oviedo's goalkeeper (King) played a great game."

Fleck said the outstanding play of midfielders Sidney Griggs and Matt Albert enabled Seminole to keep its offensive attack going in the second half.

The closest Seminole came to a goal was midway through the second half when a shot hit off the crossbar, came down and hit the goal line, the bounced away. The Tribe had another chance to tie the score with five minutes left but missed a penalty kick.

Seminole fell to 1-6-1 with the loss while the Lions improved to 2-3. The Tribe returns to action Friday at Apopka. "We should be able to give Apopka a run for their money," Fleck said.

LADY SEMINOLES WIN 8TH
In Tuesday night's girls game at Seminole High, the defensive play of Cindy Bengé, Angela Freeman and Ginger Fussell kept Seminole in the game until its offense got cranked up.

Once their offense got on track, the Lady Seminoles rolled to a 3-1 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions.

"We looked like we couldn't move on offense in the first half," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "We took 12 shots in the first half and made only one. Our defense held us in the game until the offense started going."

Seminole came through with its first goal with 10 minutes left in the first half when Rachelle Denmark scored on an assist from Fussell. Tribe goalkeeper Sherri Rumler had nine saves in the first half to keep Seminole's 1-0 lead intact going into the second.

The Lady Seminoles took just six minutes to score in the second half when Rumler switched to forward and scored on an assist from Jill Thomason to make it 2-0. It was Rumler's 10th goal of the season.

Oviedo came back to pull within 2-1 when Tiffany Baker slipped in a goal 18 minutes into the second half.

Seminole added an insurance goal with 15 minutes left in the match when Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic stuffed in a rebound for a 3-1 lead. It was the 14th goal of the season for the sophomore sensation.

Along with Rumler, Denmark and Pakovic, Reno said other offensive standouts for the Tribe Tuesday included Beth Nelson, Tracey Farrelly and Carol Lykens.

Seminole, which improved to 8-2-2 with the win, goes up against one of its toughest competitors Thursday when it travels to Lake Brantley to take on the Lady Patriots. "We've got our work cut out for us against Brantley," Reno said.

HAUCK LOST FOR SEASON
Although Seminole came away with a victory Tuesday it did receive some bad news when it was learned that senior forward Janet Hauck will miss the remainder of the season with an ankle injury.

"She tore some ligaments and is going to have to have surgery," Reno said of Hauck. "We're really going to miss Janet."

Oviedo, which fell to 1-3 with the loss, hosts Orlando Luther Tuesday.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Leroy Richardson beats Crockett BoHannon for two.

Gordon Misses Bus But Not The Basket

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
Kenny Gordon missed the Seminole bus to Lake Howell but he didn't miss much else Tuesday night.

Benched for 6:03 of the opening quarter, the 6-2 Seminole forward bounced off the pine to score a career-high 31 points and drop in six straight free throws down the stretch as the Tribe held off Lake Howell, 67-59, in Five Star Conference basketball Tuesday at Lake Howell High School for 250 fans.

"I was sleeping and I told my mom to wake me up at 5," said Gordon about his tardiness. "She did but I guess I didn't get dressed fast enough. When I got to school the bus was gone."

Also gone is a two-game losing streak for the 'Noles. After posting seven wins in their first eight games, the Fighting Seminoles had dropped two in row before Tuesday. They are 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star. Lake Howell fell to 6-6 and 0-5.

Seminole was a sorry 8 for 17 at the foul line until 1:10 remained in the game. Holding a 60-59 lead, Gordon promptly knocked down six straight over the next 30 seconds and James Rouse added another one to put the game out of reach.

"I just felt we needed them at that time," said Gordon.

His coach agreed. "The pressure was on and Gordon made the free throws," said Marlette. "We do the same thing in practice. When they're faced with running sprints for missed free throws, they made the free throws."

Gordon's free throw flurry spoiled a late charge by the Hawks behind Erem Brooks, Crockett BoHannon and Terry Gammons. "We just blew some opportunities," said Howell coach Greg Robinson. "We got the ball back with the game tied and we threw it away trying to force it."

Lake Howell trailed by five with 2:41 to play when Gammons grabbed an offensive rebound and put it in to cut the lead to three. Gordon added one free throw but Keith Woodridge tossed in both of his to pull Howell within 58-56.

After a Seminole turnover, Brooks, who was held to 15 points by Robert Hill, canned a jumper from the wing to tie the game with 1:50 to play. Both teams turned the ball over before Rouse banged in a jumper from the right wing for a 60-58 lead with 1:27 left.

Gordon then fouled BoHannon who hit one free toss to cut the lead to one with 1:17 to play. The

Apopka Nips 'Hounds — Patriots Scare Seabreeze

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
LONGWOOD — The Lyman Greyhounds are young and getting younger. Coach Tom Lawrence hopes they're getting better, too. If Tuesday's showing against red-hot Apopka is any indication, maturity may be coming for the Greyhounds.

Starting four juniors and a sophomore, the Greyhounds played the Five Star Conference's hottest team on even terms before some persistent foul shooting problems cost them a 75-68 victory before 200 fans at Lyman High School.

Apopka, which was named among the honorable mention in the state poll, improved to 9-4 and 5-1 in the conference. Lyman fell to 2-8 and 0-6. The Greyhounds play at Bishop Moore in a nonconference game tonight.

"I was pleased with the way we played tonight," said Lawrence. "Our team defense was a lot better. If we block out a little better and hit our free throws, it might have made the difference."

Apopka, which numbers Seabreeze and Mainland among its victims, converted 21 of 31 free throws while the Greyhounds hit just 18 of 30. "And a lot of those miscues came on one-and-ones," pointed out Lawrence.

Along with a new face in the starting lineup — Shawn Newton for Reggie Douglas — the Greyhounds unveiled a new offense. They broke with a 1-4 as

Prep Basketball

Junior T.J. Scaletta handled the point.

"We started Newton to give us a little more size," said Lawrence about the 6-3 junior. "Douglas did a good job coming off the bench. He had a great fourth quarter (eight points)."

Apopka and the 'Hounds traded baskets in the opening quarter as the Blue Darters seized a 17-16 lead. Ralph Philpott led the Lyman drive with six points while Newton added four.

Apopka built its lead to 33-28 at halftime when Mike Lowman popped in 10 points to lead a 16-12 second-quarter edge. Brett Marshall countered with four for the Greyhounds.

"That Lowman is a tough shooter. He really hurt us from the outside," said Lawrence.

In the third period, sophomore Robert Thomas, who tossed in a career-high 15 points, combined with Scaletta and Marshall for 13 of the 16 Lyman points but Apopka increased its lead to 53-44 entering the final eight minutes.

Douglas found the range in the fourth quarter for his eight points but Apopka hit the big basket when it needed it to hold off the 'Hounds. "They just gradually pulled away," said Lawrence. "It was just that kind of game. But I was

pretty impressed with a lot of guys tonight."

One of them was freshman Craig Radzak who made his varsity debut. The 6-2 Radzak scored two points, pulled down three rebounds and blocked a shot. "That's pretty good for a freshman in his first game," added Lawrence.

APOPKA (75) — Rice 4, Shuler 11, Johnson 9, Lowman 22, Bowen 3, Elmore 8, Pierce 2, Clayton 7, Hardwick 9. Totals: 27-31-31-75.

LYMAN (68) — Thomas 15, Scaletta 12, Douglas 10, Marshall 14, Radzak 2, Philpott 9, Smith 2, Newton 4, Burgess 8, Williams 6. Totals: 25-18-30-68.

Halftime — Apopka 33, Lyman 28. Fouls — Apopka 26, Lyman 22. Fouled out — Philpott, Newton, Johnson, Clayton. Technical — none. A — 200.

PATS CONTROL TEMPO, NOT CRABS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seabreeze Sand Crabs brought their No. 1 ranking in the 3A prep basketball poll to Lake Brantley High School Tuesday night — but the Patriots weren't impressed.

Controlling the tempo for start to finish, coach Bob Peterson's squad gave the Sand Crabs all they wanted before bowing, 44-39, in Five Star Conference basketball before 250 fans.

The difference was three Seabreeze baskets, all coming in the closing seconds in the first, second and third quarter. "It was amazing," said Peterson. "They got a basket just when they needed it at the end of each quarter."

The victory improved the Sand Crabs

Prep Basketball

Hawks then denied Seminole the ball on the inbounds and got the five-second call.

When the Hawks inbounded the ball, though, Seminole swarmed around Hayward Beasley and forced a five-second call which gave it the ball with 59 seconds to play. Gordon was then fouled three consecutive times among turnovers, missed shots and blocks. His didn't miss.

Gordon was joined in double figures by Rouse who had 20 points. "I started setting my shots up better the second half," said Rouse who had a slow start. "We were moving the ball in closer against their zone. I was just getting better shots."

Of Brooks' 15 points, 10 came on layups. "We denied him the ball," said Marlette about defending the county's leading scorer (19.8 ppg), "Robert Hill is awful quick and he never gets tired."

Marlette was also impressed with junior Leroy Richardson. "Leroy came off the bench and did a great job," said Marlette about Richardson's eight points and six rebounds. "He works real hard in practice and he deserved the chance to get some playing time."

Seminole plays Mainland at home Friday. Marlette said Rod Henderson, the Tribe's 6-3 center who missed Tuesday's game with an injury, is not hurt as badly as first feared and may dress out Friday. Henderson injured his knee during the DeLand game last Friday.

"Rod is still limping," said Marlette. "But he gets better everyday. We'll see how he feels Friday."

After Brooks' 15 points, BoHannon was next with 11, Beasley added nine and Woodridge had eight. Scott Anderson had four before fouling out, a face which Robinson said hurt the offense. Lake Howell travels to Apopka Friday.

SEMINOLE (67) — Alexander 8, Hill 4, Rouse 20, Maxwell 6, Richardson 8, Gordon 31, Wright 2, Patrick 0, Jones 2. Totals: 24-15-25-67.

LAKE HOWELL (59) — Anderson 4, Beasley 9, Brooks 15, Woodridge 8, BoHannon 11, Evans 3, Gammons 7, Linsard 2, Lowe 0. Totals: 24-11-19-59.

Halftime — Seminole 32, Lake Howell 23. Fouls — Seminole 19, Lake Howell 19. Fouled out — Anderson. Technical — none. A — 250.

Lions' Balance Grounds St. Cloud

Oviedo's Lions had too much balance to offset St. Cloud's one big gun as the Lions opened their Orange Belt Conference schedule with a 61-50 victory over the Bulldogs Tuesday night in prep basketball action at Oviedo High.

Allen Unroe led the Lions with 24 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, while Mark Stewart and James Stewart added 10 apiece. St. Cloud's Tom Lockehour poured in a game-high 28 points, but no other Bulldog scored more than six points.

Sluggish Lady Raiders Fall To Indian River

PORT PIERCE — Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders managed to stay within one point of Indian River's Lady Pioneers despite a sluggish first half. But the Lady Raiders couldn't shake off their slow start in the second half and the result was a 57-40 loss at the hands of Indian River, a team the Raiders had beaten earlier in the season.

The 40 points was the lowest output by far for the Lady Raiders this season. SCC shot a frigid 35

Basketball

Oviedo, which now stands at 5-8 overall, goes for its second conference victory Friday when it travels to Leesburg.

Oviedo built a nine-point lead, 29-20, by halftime behind the tough inside play of James Stewart. Mark Stewart scored six of his 10 points in the third quarter, including a slam dunk on a breakaway, as the Lions kept a nine-point lead, 43-34, going into the fourth quarter.

ST. CLOUD (60) — Lockehour 28, Carmichael 6, Brian Hendon 4, Brad Hendon 2, Highland 2, Youngerman 2, Johnson 1, Lindsey 4, Thompson 1. Totals: 29-18-36-60.

OVIDEO (61) — Campbell 7, M. Stewart 10, Justice 4, Ferguson 2, Hughes 4, J. Stewart 10, Unroe 24. Totals: 26-9-31-61.

Halftime — Oviedo 29, St. Cloud 20. Fouls — St. Cloud 16, Oviedo 14. Fouled out — none. Technical — St. Cloud bench.

INDIAN RIVER (57) — Di. Bussey 9-15 2-8 20, Miller 5-15 0-1 10, De. Bussey 5-9 0-0 10, Davis 4-8 0-0 8, K. Roberts 4-11 0-0 8, Robinson 0-3 1-2. Totals: 27-79 (24 %) 2-11 (22 %) 57.

Halftime — Indian River 21, SCC 20. Fouls — SCC 16, Indian River 12. Fouled out — R. Roberts. Technical — none.

St. Cloud got as close as eight points early in the fourth quarter but Unroe then took over and led the Lions to victory. Along with his 24 points Unroe also pulled down eight rebounds. Mark Stewart ripped down nine boards and James Stewart grabbed eight. Point guard Cary Justice dished out eight assists.

ST. CLOUD (60) — Lockehour 28, Carmichael 6, Brian Hendon 4, Brad Hendon 2, Highland 2, Youngerman 2, Johnson 1, Lindsey 4, Thompson 1. Totals: 29-18-36-60.

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Halftime — Indian River 21, SCC 20. Fouls — SCC 16, Indian River 12. Fouled out — R. Roberts. Technical — none.

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Progress Hits Tennis Buffs Right Between The Eyes

I think I'm getting tired of progress in Central Florida. Every time someone tears down a landmark or builds huge apartment complexes on top of an established neighborhood or fills in our wetlands or destroys another of our wonderful lakes by putting houses all around it, we lose a little more of ourselves and what we have grown to love.

I've been thinking these thoughts for a long time but someone always stifles them by writing or saying, "Well, that's progress."

Some more "progress" was recently announced for the area and this time it really hit me hard. It hit area tennis players and tennis fans in general right between the eyes.

One of the most popular clubs in Central Florida is closing down. As of Jan. 1, 1985, the Altamonte Springs Inn Racket Club ceased to exist. This fine and still very productive tennis club has been sold.

The owners of the Altamonte

Springs Inn have sold the courts and the property that are built on to an outside firm. What are they going to do with the courts? Well, first they will take down the nets, the fences and windcreens and then chop up the courts and then bring in the bulldozers and make a real nice building site for who knows what. Maybe office buildings or a shopping center or (shudder) maybe a giant super-quick, short-stop convenience store.

Anyway the club will be gone and along with it one of the best pros in Florida and 12 years of great memories for a lot of tennis players.

In 1972, the then Red Carpet Inn opened up for business in Altamonte Springs, just off I-4 (in fact, you can see the courts as you drive west on I-4). The Red Carpet Inn not only had a great location but it showed a lot of foresight and decided to build a first class tennis club to go along with their first class motel.

It built 10 of the best hard courts



Larry Castle
Herald Tennis
Writer

around and hired Don Hodgkins, a top local pro, to run the program. In a very short time, the club membership grew and grew until it became one of the most successful in the area. Hodgkins ran lots of special events for club members and started hosting many tournaments for advanced players in the area.

Many local high school players started training there and called the place their second home. Many owe their ultimate success in tennis to having the chance to train at the club.

In 1973, Hodgkins and the owners of the Inn came up with the idea to write to colleges and universities all over the U.S. and offer them a special package if they stayed at the Inn on their spring trip to Florida. They got reduced rates, free practice time and, best of all, Hodgkins would schedule matches for each team that was staying there with other touring teams.

Get the picture? Now, instead of coming to Florida and driving all over the state to play five or six matches, a team could stay at the Red Carpet Inn for the entire week.

Most teams played UCF, Rollins, SCC and then several more matches against other teams at the Inn. Plus, when not playing, they had a chance to practice on the courts right where they were staying. It was a great set-up and during late February, all of March and into April, dozens of teams made the Inn their home for a week or so.

In 1979, Hodgkins moved to Atlanta and another pro, Tim Anderson, moved over from the Americana

Tennis Club in Orlando. Anderson continued the program that had been started and even improved on it. It became simply the hub of tennis activity in Central Florida. Many, many young players found Tim and wife Joy to be great friends and willing workers in helping their tennis games progress.

Tim and Joy became more than just tennis pros — they became family to a lot of young players. They actively supported the college programs and, indeed, even held huge fund-raising projects for the SCC program as well as Rollins and UCF.

College players from all over the U.S. knew about the Altamonte Springs Racket Club (the name was changed in 1976). Things were going great and then the news that the club was being sold — well that's progress and besides, if you get the "munchies" when you're driving down I-4 you may have a new store to stop at for some Twinkles or pork rinds.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Brown, Turner Risk Unbeaten Records Against Bucs Tonight

Tony Brown and Troy Turner look to keep their unbeaten records intact tonight as Sanford's Fighting Seminoles travel to Daytona Beach to take on Mainland's Bucs in prep wrestling action.

The Seminoles stand at 1-1 against Five Star Conference foes with a victory over Spruce Creek and a loss to Lyman.

Brown, a senior, is coming off a strong performance in the Lyman Christmas Tournament in which he won the title at 140 pounds. Turner, a sophomore, missed the tournament because of a slight case of pneumonia but he won the title in his age and weight class at the Stetson Tournament.

In other action tonight, Oviedo hosts Lake Brantley, Lyman entertains Orlando Boone and Lake Howell hosts Orlando Orlando.

Oviedo is led by 108-pounder Jerry Jordan, who won the Lyman Tournament title and Rob Harmon, runner-up in the tourney at 100 pounds. Lake Brantley is coming off victories over Lyman and Lake Howell in a trimeet this past Friday. Unbeaten 158-pounder Joe Waresak and heavyweight Andy Craft lead the way for the Patriots.

Lyman dropped matches to both Lake Howell and Brantley Friday and is looking to rebound against Boone's Braves. Chad Dublin (108 pounds) and Pat Bell (121) are among the top performers for the Greyhounds.

Leading the way for Lake Howell's Silver Hawks are Harold Crowley (223) and Greg Buckley (148).

Davison Hits 17 As TipTop Wins

William Davison pumped in nine of his game-high 17 points in the fourth quarter to lead TipTop Supermarket to a 33-18 victory over First Federal in Sanford Recreation Department basketball action.

Davison hit 5 of 5 free throws to highlight his fourth-quarter performance. John Jones and Joe Smith added eight points each for TipTop. Jeff Ingram's eight points led the way for First Federal while Arthur Polk, Adaryl Jones and Kevin Black added three points each.

First Federal took a 12-8 lead at halftime but TipTop came back to take a 18-14 lead after three quarters. TipTop sealed the victory with 15 fourth-quarter points compared to just four for First Federal.

In other action, Larry Lawrence and Joseph Wiggins combined for 28 points as McCoy's Cleaners upended Atlantic Bank, 44-24.

Lawrence poured in a game-high 18 points while Wiggins tossed in 10. James Jackson and Travis Perkins contributed four points each for McCoy's Cleaners.

Brian Grayson and Erskine Howard connected for 10 points each to lead the way for Atlantic Bank.

Ram, Tribe JVs Win, Continue On Course

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The Lake Mary and Seminole junior varsity basketball teams continued on a collision course Tuesday night as each picked up wins.

Lake Mary, 7-1 overall and 6-0 in the Five Star Conference, slipped past Mainland, 66-61, behind a strong performance from Terry "The Cat" Miller.

Seminole, 6-2 and 4-2, received a career-high 23 points from Joe Holden and 22 points from James Dennard to blow away Lake Howell, 64-46.

Lake Mary, which beat Seminole in the conference game but lost to the Tribe in the title game of its junior varsity tournament, plays Sanford again on Feb. 1. Both teams are in contention for the conference JV title game which matches the two teams with the best records.

Miller, a freshman, turned in another all-around game for coach Charles Steele. The 5-8 point guard tossed in 18 points, handed out seven assists and came up with two steals. Miller also netted 10 of 12 free throws to hold off the hosts down the stretch.

Terry had another good game. He only made two bad passes which is great for him," said Steele, who watched the final four minutes from the stands after receiving his third technical foul. "We got a four-point lead with four minutes left.

Basketball

so we just held the ball."

Like Lake Mary, Seminole also received fine inside play from its big men as Dennard and Holden combined for 45 of the 64 points. "Holden has been coming along real well," said coach Tom Smith about his 6-1 forward. "He did a real good job again for us tonight."

Holden said a lack of rebounding effort caused the Tribe to fall behind, 11-6, after the first quarter. "We weren't rebounding and coach (Smith) said to hustle up, so we did," said Holden.

Immediately, Holden and Dennard, a 6-4 center whose JV days may be numbered, each funnelled in eight points in the second quarter as Seminole went into halftime with a 22-22 deadlock.

SEMINOLE JV (44) — Dixon 8, Courlas 2, Edwards 4, Holden 21, Franklin 2, Kniebe 9, Fossitt 0, Dennard 22, Hathaway 2, Totals: 26 12 36 64.

LAKE HOWELL JV (44) — Hicks 12, Johnson 24, Clark 4, Yago 6, Keller 8, Craig 6, McGulgen 6, Bause 8, Stelling 8, Totals: 19 16 22 64.

LAKE MARY JV (44) — Miller 18, Merrith 18, Gaines 12, Napoli 16, Gibe 4, Surton 3, Stewart 12, Totals: 24 18 32 64.

MAINLAND JV (41) — Parrar 26, Alama 19, Cooper 2, Dixon 1, Watson 2, Austell 3, Powers 4, Bray 2, Totals: 27 14 61.

HalfTime — Lake Mary 34, Seminole 27. Fouls — Lake Mary 10, Mainland 21. Fouled out — Cooper, Watson, Powers. Technical — Lake Mary coach Steele 3 (ejected).

SCOREBOARD

TUBE

Wednesday's TV Sports

8:30 p.m. — ESPN College: Boston College vs Syracuse (T)	9:30 p.m. — ESPN College: Maryland at North Carolina (L)	7:30 p.m. — ABC College: South Florida at Florida State (L)	8:30 p.m. — TBS College: Louisiana State at Alabama (L)	8:30 p.m. — CNN NBA: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics (L)	8 p.m. — ESPN College: Wisconsin at Ohio State (TD)	12 a.m. — ESPN College: Maryland at North Carolina (T)	12 a.m. — USA College: Connecticut at Providence (T)	3:30 a.m. — ESPN College: Maryland at North Carolina (T)	11 p.m. — ESPN NFL's Greatest Moments: Highlights from Super Bowl VII — Miami Dolphins vs Washington Redskins.	2:30 p.m. — ESPN PGA J&B Gold Putter Award playoff.
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Prep

Florida Sports Writers
Prep Basketball Poll

AAAA Bets	1 Miami Carol City	131	2 Jacksonville Rivalry	111	3 St. Pete Dunedin	101	4 Oviedo	113	5 Miami Jackson	113	6 DuVal	91	7 Stuart Manatee County	122	8 Orlando Edgewater	151	9 Gonzalez Tech	82	10 Largo	112
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NBA

3 Memphis Memph	77	42	12	1	1
7 Toronto Raptors	108	108	108	108	108

SOKC

1 Orlando Evans	113	2 Sarasota Riverview	111	3 Dunedin	112	4 Orlando Edgewater	101	5 Miami Southridge	91	6 Clearwater Bunnell	117	7 For You All	117	8 Myrtle Beach	117	9 Park Jacksonville Rames	101	10 Jacksonville Rames	101
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NBA

1 Los Angeles Lakers	113	2 Philadelphia 76ers	111	3 Boston Celtics	112	4 New York Knicks	101	5 Miami Heat	91	6 Chicago Bulls	117	7 Detroit Pistons	117	8 Dallas Mavericks	101	9 San Antonio Spurs	101	10 Utah Jazz	101
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NHL

1 New York Rangers	113	2 Philadelphia Flyers	111	3 Pittsburgh Penguins	112	4 Washington Capitals	101	5 St. Louis Blues	91	6 Chicago Blackhawks	117	7 Montreal Canadiens	117	8 Los Angeles Kings	101	9 Edmonton Oilers	101	10 Calgary Flames	101
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JUCO

1 Miami Dade North	141	2 Hillsborough	131	3 Daytona Beach	151	4 Lake City	151	5 Florida College	133	6 Alachua	132	7 Florida James	91	8 Pasco	151	9 Indian River	101	10 St. Petersburg	92
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Forsyth Lifts Lyman

Kim Forsyth poured in a game-high 25 points and Denise Stevens contributed 14 as Lyman's Lady Greyhounds upended Apopka's Lady Blue Darters, 56-51, Tuesday night in Five Star Conference action at Lyman High.

The Lady Greyhounds improved to 4-7 overall and 3-4 in the conference with their second straight victory. Apopka fell to 0-8 overall and 0-5 in the Five Star.

The inside play of Forsyth and Stevens offset the outside play of Apopka's Michelle McKinney and Jackie Parramore. McKinney led the Darters with 18 points, Parramore added 17 and Donna Burkhead contributed 10.

The Lady Greyhounds return to action tonight in a non-conference battle when they host Orlando Boone's Lady Braves. Lyman returns to Five Star play Friday when it hosts conference-leading Lake Brantley at 6:15.

In other girls action tonight,

Lake Brantley (13-2 overall and 6-0 in the Five Star) hosts Oviedo's Lady Lions (3-9 overall) at 7 p.m. Brantley was an honorable mention selection in the most recent 4A State Poll.

Sanford's Lady Seminoles remained the fourth-ranked team in the state (4A) with a 11-3 record which includes two victories each over fifth-ranked Orlando Evans, eighth-ranked Orlando Edgewater and Lake Brantley.

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P195/70R14	\$53.57	P235/60R15*	\$62.59
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G80-15	\$51.30				
L80-15	\$59.41	33X12.50-16.5	8	\$99.97	\$3.29

Fast Profit, RE's Elouise Will Add Speed To SOKC Field

By Phil 'Boomer' Deas
Special to the Herald

With the season closing of Tampa Greyhound Park last week, Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club director of racing Tom Bowersox is keeping extra busy once again registering greyhounds from kennels at SOKC who are shipping in champion-style competitors north on I-4 and into SOKC's com-

ound. "We already have some real tough competitors with us right now, just believe me, we have some super dogs on the way," Bowersox said. "I think our customers are in for plenty of treats this winter. "From the lists I've seen, it'd be difficult to have better competitors than we have at the Sanford-Orlando

Pari-mutuels

Kennel Club. It's going to be something to see. Heck, it already is."

Among the champions getting ready for their SOKC debuts are Eddie Souza's RE's Elouise, who won the

Central Florida Derby at SOKC two years ago and finished second last year and won the Sarasota Kennel Club Derby last summer.

Trainer Don Marino says RE's Elouise has recovered from a liver infection and is ready to begin her official schooling races. Bowersox said Elouise will return in late January.

Meanwhile, trainer Dave Greig says his champion-of-champions Fast Profit has recovered from an injury, and the 75-career-winning greyhound is ready to school at SOKC.

Fast Profit is completing his schooling this week and is expected to be in the regular program next week.

Bucs' 1st Half Surge Buries Rams, 106-59

DAYTONA BEACH — Mainland's Bucs ran up a 27-point lead, 54-27, by halftime Tuesday night en route to a 106-59 thrashing of Lake Mary's Rams in Five Star Conference action at Mainland High.

The Bucs, who improved to 8-2 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star, took a 10-point lead, 23-13, after one quarter then went on to outscore the Rams, 31-14, in the second quarter to put the victory on ice early.

Mainland went on to outscore the Rams, 24-15 in the third quarter, and 28-17 in the fourth, to complete the rout.

George McCloud led five Mainland players in double figures with a game-high 22 points and he also collected eight rebounds. Darryl Merthie's 19 points led Lake Mary. Donald Grayson added 16 and Jeff Reynolds contributed 12.

The Rams fell to 4-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference with the loss. Lake Mary will try to get back on track Friday when it hosts Spruce Creek's Hawks.

Spruce Creek dropped a tough 39-38 decision to DeLand's Bulldogs Tuesday night at Spruce Creek High. The Bulldogs, ranked sixth in the state (4A), upped their record to 10-2 overall and stayed in the lead in the Five Star with a 5-0 mark. The Creek now stands at 6-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

In a girls game Tuesday at Spruce Creek, DeLand senior Bridgette Gordon reached the 2,000 point milestone as she poured in 33 points in the Lady Bulldogs' 80-30 rout of Spruce Creek. Gordon now has 2,016 points for her three-years at DeLand which ranks sixth on the all time career scoring list for Florida.

The Lady Bulldogs, ranked second in the state (4A), improved to 10-2 overall with the win and 4-1 in the Five Star Conference. DeLand takes on Daytona Beach Seabreeze Friday night.

LAKE MARY (59) — Merthie 19, Hartsfield 5, Czernicki 2, Newby 2, Grayson 16, Reynolds 12, Napoli 2, Jackson 1. Totals: 22 15-28 59.

MAINLAND (106) — J. Henry 6, D. Henry 12, McLeroy 8, Anthony 13, Manning 12, Hall 5, McCloud 22, Johns 6, Siler 2, Anderson 4, Polite 16. Totals: 37 32-44 106.

Halftime — Mainland 54, Lake Mary 27. Fouls — Lake Mary 28, Mainland 21. Fouled out — Grayson. Technical — Merthie.

In freshman basketball action on Monday, Sanford's Fighting Seminoles ran their record to 9-0 with a 65-56 victory over Lake Mary's frosh at Seminole High.

The Tribe frosh blitzed to a 22-9 lead after the first quarter but Lake Mary played them

Basketball

evenly the rest of the way. It was the closest game for the Seminole freshmen this season.

Andre Whitney led the way for Seminole with 19 points and nine assists. Jeff Blake pumped in 18 points and Craig Walker tossed in 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Cory Prum led the Rams with a game-high 21 points and Kelly McKinnon tossed in 11.

LAKE MARY (58) — Compton 8, Edwards 7, Mandeville 6, Wright 3, Prom 21, McKinnon 11. Totals: 25 6-19 56.

SEMINOLE (65) — Walker 10, Byam 8, Lewis 4, Blake 18, Whitney 19, Mackey 2, Rudolph 4. Totals: 31 3-7 65.

Halftime — Seminole 35, Lake Mary 21. Fouls — Lake Mary 8, Seminole 14. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1985-1B

Cook Of The Week

Exotic Foods Of Jordan Make Way Back To Home Town

By Brenda Lowe
Herald Correspondent

For your next sit-down dinner party, why not try a menu with an exotic flair? This week's cook, Melanie Byrd Steinmetz, offers recipes which will assure your guests an adventure in good eating.

Melanie is a native of Sanford. She graduated from Seminole High School in 1977, went on to attend Valencia Community College and was working as a medical technician at Seminole Memorial Hospital when she met and married her husband, John. They have a son, Daniel, who is two months old.

The Steinmetz family arrived from Jordan on Dec. 22 to spend the holidays with their parents and will to Amman on Jan. 23. Melanie is the daughter of Susan and Rex Byrd of Lake Mary, and John is the son of Dot and Harry Steinmetz of Sanford.

John's position in foreign service with the State Department in Washington, D.C., led them to Amman, the capitol of Jordan, about a year and a half ago. Melanie shares her impressions of Amman:

"Hospitality is the outstanding quality of the Jordanians. There are many specialty shops in Amman and it isn't unusual to be invited to stay for tea or coffee each time you visit. And the ultimate insult to them is to refuse the invitation. But after a full day of shopping, you feel like you're floating in tea or coffee! Though English is a second language, they're very flattered if you try to speak to them in Arabic. I know just enough words to be polite and say 'hello, how are you?' but it seems to be enough to keep the shopkeepers happy."

Most businesses are open six days a week and their "lunch hour" is usually anywhere from 1-4 in the afternoon, Melanie says, adding, the big, hot meal of the day is eaten at that time, with a light supper around 9 p.m.

Entertainment in Amman centers around home and family. Dinners tend to be more formal than in the American custom. Not "black tie," but sit-down dinners are more usual, Melanie says. The food is usually quite starchy and most of the desserts are very, very sweet. One type of meal is called a mezza. It consists of about 30 or so different kinds of meats, salads and dips. Yogurt is used a lot as a dip. Khoubiz, a flat bread which is similar to pita bread, is used to pick up meat or salad from the bowl, or is used to dip. It's a staple of the Jordanian diet. Another favorite is Kibbeh, which is similar to a hushpuppy.

"I love the weather in Amman. It's cold there now, but during the summer it's dry and there's



Mrs. John (Melanie Byrd) Steinmetz and her family are in Sanford on a month's visit from Amman, Jordan. Melanie shares recipes and some of the traditional customs of the country known for its hospitality.

Herald Photo by Brenda Lowe

always a pleasant breeze. The only weather I like as well is right here in Sanford," Melanie says.

Amman has a population of about one million people and there are all nationalities represented. It's technologically advanced because other countries share their knowledge. With the population being largely Muslim, there is a call to prayer five times a day.

Children are important to the Jordanians and most have large families, though professional people tend to have smaller families. Education is a top priority and those who are financially able send their children to other countries to be educated at the best universities. It isn't unusual for a family to save money for a lifetime to educate their children and they invariably return because of their loyalty to their homeland. The physicians in Amman are top-rate.

Melanie says, "Though Amman is 'Westernized' and Jordan is more liberal than some Arabic countries, it's still considered a 'third world country.' The cost of living is very high and there are lots of problems to solve, but in all I've found the people to be warm and gracious. We're leaving in August and I don't know where our next assignment will be, but I've enjoyed living in Amman very much.

I started cooking the traditional food as a hobby. I enjoy collecting recipes and I love

kitchen gadgets. Several of my friends there also cook and we share our recipes with each other. There isn't much to watch on television, so we entertain often. The recipe for Mansaaf is the national feast dish of Jordan. And I chose the Muhallabia, a dessert dish, because it isn't as sticky-sweet as some of the desserts usually are. I prefer the lighter dishes. The only way I had ever eaten eggplant was 'Parmiglana,' so the stuffed eggplant was really different for me. Where I would use a large eggplant, in Amman they use the much smaller ones. The small eggplants sell for a premium price there, while the larger ones are practically a give-away. Either way, though, the stuffed eggplant is a tasty change of pace."

Following are Melanie's delightfully exotic recipes:

MANBAAF (SPICED LAMB IN YOGURT)

3 pounds lamb shoulder on bone
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup samneh (clarified butter)
¼ cup snoober (pine nuts)
1 large onion, chopped
1½ teaspoons turmeric
½ teaspoon ground allspice
1 small piece cinnamon bark
1 quantity of Labon Mutboukh (2 cups plain

yogurt)

Place lamb in a pan and just cover with cold water. Bring slowly to boil, skimming as required. When well-skimmed and boiled, add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Heat the samneh (or clarified butter) in fry pan. Add pine nuts and fry until golden brown. Remove nuts to plate, draining samneh (or butter) back into pan. Add onion to pan and fry gently until transparent. Stir in turmeric, allspice, cinnamon bark, and cook further for two minutes. Add mixture to simmering lamb. After lamb has cooked for one hour, remove lid and let liquid reduce until it half covers the lamb. When reduced, add Laban Mutboukh (yogurt), shaking pan to blend evenly into the liquid. Let Mansaaf simmer on low heat until lamb is tender and sauce is thick. If sauce must be stirred, do so in one direction. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper and remove cinnamon bark. Sprinkle with pine nuts. Serve hot with Riz Mufalal (plain rice). To serve in the traditional manner, line a serving platter with split Khoubiz (flat bread cut in triangles like pizza), as a substitute for the paper-thin shirak bread of Jordan. Pile on the rice and cover with the lamb mixture. Sprinkle with pine nuts. Serves 6.

SHEIKH AL MIHSHI (STUFFED EGGPLANT)

12 small, long eggplants
¼ cup clarified butter or oil
Meat Filling:
1 pound ground lamb or beef
2 tablespoons oil
1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup pine nuts
¼ teaspoon cingamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
Salt and black pepper, to taste
To Finish:
1 cup tomato puree
Salt and pepper
Water (optional)
1. Remove peel in ½-inch intervals to give a striped effect.
2. Fry eggplant in oil. Brown on all sides. Remove to plate.
3. Add meat, oil, onion and garlic to pan and fry, stirring often, until juices evaporate. Add pine nuts, spices, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Remove from heat.
4. Cut a deep slit along one side of each

See COOK, 2B

Play Benefits Handicapped Children

On Jan. 11, the Awalo State Theatre is bringing its production of the Mark Medoff play *Children of a Lesser God* to the Annie Russell Theatre, and a block of seats at this performance is being set aside to benefit the Council of Arts & Sciences Fifth Annual Very Special Arts Festival (VSAF).

The Council has begun taking reservations for a benefit

package which includes a seat at the performance, an after-theatre party, and a donation to the 1985 VSAF.

Children of a Lesser God is a Tony award-winning play focusing on the relationship between a deaf woman and her hearing teacher as the teacher tries to teach the woman to speak as an alternative to using

sign language. The play is performed in sign language as well as dialogue. This is the Awalo State Touring Theatre's only production of this play in Central Florida and seating is limited.

The cost of the VSAF benefit package is \$25 per person. Proceeds from purchases of these benefit packages will be

contributed to the 1985 Very Special Arts Festival for handicapped children and adults.

This year's VSAF will take place at the University of Central Florida on Mar. 22. For more information, contact Cld at THE-ARTS (843-2787) or through the Council's special TDD telephone at 896-3953.

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League Sets Reception

The monthly Food for Thought Luncheon will be held on Jan. 24 from 12-1 p.m. at Quincy's Restaurant on Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs. The topic will be "How to Lobby your Legislators." Background information on state legislative priorities will be given. For more information write: LWV of Seminole County, P.O. Box 1004, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32715-1004.

The annual League of Women Voters

Legislative Reception will be held at the Orlando Science Center (Formerly John Young Science Center) at 810 E. Rollins Street, Orlando, on Jan. 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. This event is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Seminole and Orange Counties. Invitations are extended to State Senators and Representatives of both Seminole and Orange County and Seminole and Orange County officials.

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Sleeping With Obese Spouse Causes A Waking Nightmare

DEAR ABBY: A marriage of 35 years is about to end because my spouse has become repulsively obese. It's not that this person cannot "perform" — it's that I get totally turned off before I ever get to the bedroom.

Have you any advice for the partner of the fat one? I think I could handle sickness. A person can't help getting sick, but growing fatter and fatter because of overeating is another story.

If I just didn't have to sleep with that spouse, I could survive. What is there besides divorce?

TURNED OFF IN SEATTLE
DEAR TURNED OFF: There's understanding. Overeating is an addiction. Food, like drink and drugs, is used by many to make them feel better. Don't be judgmental or unkind. Communicate with your spouse on a loving level. Try to get that spouse to the family physician for an examination, a sensible diet and an exercise program. Then suggest Overeaters Anonymous. (There are chapters all over.) I've seen the miracles they have performed. It's worth a try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you were a 5-foot-8, 60-year-old lady in love with a shrimp?



Dear Abby

STATUESQUE
DEAR STATUESQUE: I'd get on my knees and thank God if he loved me back. Then I'd pray that no 5-foot lady was fishing off my dock.

DEAR ABBY: The 80-year-old woman who is heartsick about her 28-year-old grandson's decision to have a vasectomy should mind her own business. She says he already has two children and makes a meager living, so she pays his rent and utilities. I wonder if Grandma has given any thought of who will pay her grandson's rent and utilities when she's gone?

After we had a girl, then a boy, we decided our family was complete, so I had a vasectomy. We also heard a lot of "what ifs" from family and friends. "What if something happened to one of your children?"

We told them, "What if we had 10 children, our house burned down and we lost them all? One

child could never be replaced with another."

I was asked, "What if your wife died, or you were divorced, and you married again and you wanted children with another wife, then what?"

I had my answer ready: "I'm covered at the sperm bank."

PESTERED NO MORE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: I know you would want to give credit where credit is due, so please let your readers know that the originator of National Smokeout Day ("Quit smoking for 24 hours and you can quit forever") was Lynn Smith. He was at that time the editor and publisher of the Monticello Times in Monticello, Minn. (He's now retired.) Mr. Smith launched his quit-smoking campaign in 1974, and it was so successful that it went national in 1977.

MARY L. STUBBS, MONTICELLO

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Doctor Retires

Dr. Thomas F. McDaniel and his wife, Jo, bid farewell to the doctor's office on Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. After 48 years of practice in Sanford, Dr. McDaniel saw his last patient on Dec. 31. Several patients and friends paid a surprise visit to the office on that day to wish the McDaniels well. What now? According to Mrs. McDaniel, they hope to travel, among other activities.

Herald Photo by Gregory Galtz

State Rep. Fran Carlton Guest Speaker At Pankhurst Meeting

The Pankhurst monthly luncheon meeting will be held at noon, Jan. 10, at the Holiday Inn at I-4 and State Road 46 near Sanford. State Representative Fran Carlton will be the featured speaker.

Rep. Carlton, a proponent of raising the drinking age in Florida, will be discussing this controversial topic and other topics relating to the legislature. According to Marilyn Denton, members were recently entertained at a holiday dinner party at the Springs home of Joyce Sims with Mary Bell Streetman as co-hostess of the event.

Each month, Pankhurst recognizes two outstanding Seminole County high school girls at the luncheon meeting. For January the honored guests are Hayley Fensch and Teha Fogle, both seniors at Oviedo High School.

Pankhurst is a women's organization dedicated to the growth, development and education of women. Members and any other

interested women who wish to make reservations for the noon luncheon please call 831-4025, Casselberry Elementary School.

Economic Issues, Policies Big In 1985 Women's Rights

NEW YORK (UPI)—The economy is a major 1985 battleground in women's rights, according to Stephanie Coohes, executive director of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"Economic issues and policies will dominate the women's rights scene," Coohes said during an interview that also focused on gains and losses in the world of women's campaign for equality during 1984.

The defense fund, the nation's largest non-profit organization working on equality for women, runs \$2 million budget and funded equally by individual contributions and foundations, including the Rockefeller Family Fund, the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

She picked the economy because of the attention focused on tax reform — and the impact on pocketbooks, **three** to mink-lined.

"I look at the new year," Coohes said, "and I see the economy and economic policy as the issue for the year. Every woman's issue fits in with economic rigours and policies, from divorce legislation to child support."

"Consider the plans for tax reform. Almost all the tax reform items affect women differently than men. Take for one example, the tax break on real estate."

"Women are discriminated against on this issue in states in which, when they are married, they are not able to assume one-half ownership of property. This is true in all but 16 states in which community property laws exist."

Other economic areas in which Coohes

maintains a double standard exists are pensions, insurance, and Social Security.

Most of all, the leader of the fighting end of the women's equality crusade fears women might lose as the result of tax reforms put together by male legislators.

"They sit around and try to create one economic policy that will apply equally to men and women because they see men and women as equals," she said.

"But women make less than men, women are more vulnerable in the work force and in other ways they are not treated as equals."

"In the computer field, one of the best for women, females make 68 cents to the males' \$1. In other fields the pay for women sinks to 56 cents for the \$1 a man makes."

Even among holders of Masters in Business Administration degrees from Harvard and Stanford Universities, studies find lower earnings for women.

Looking over her shoulder at 1984, Coohes said major advances included political visibility for women — "largely as a result of Geraldine Ferraro's nomination."

Other front-runner achievements came in sports and science. These included American women athletes who excelled at Summer Olympics, winning 82 gold medals. Scientific plaudits were earned by Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, who became the first American woman to walk in space.

...Cook

Continued From 1B

eggplant and fill with meat mixture.

5. Arrange in baking dish and pour tomato puree on top. Season with salt and pepper and bake in 375° oven for 30 minutes, adding water to dish during cooking if necessary. Bake eggplants occasionally. Serves 6.

MUHALLABIA

1/4 cup ground rice
3 cups milk
pinch salt
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup ground almonds
1 tablespoon rose water
Pistachios or almonds for serving

Pomegranate seeds (optional)
1. Blend ground rice in 1/4 cup milk. Bring remainder of milk to boil in a heavy-base pan and blend in ground rice mixture, salt and sugar.

2. Stir constantly with wooden spoon over medium heat until mixture bubbles gently. Then simmer gently for five minutes, stirring often. Reduce heat if necessary to that mixture cooks slowly.

3. Stir in ground almonds until blended smoothly, then add rose water.
4. Remove from heat and stir occasionally until mixture cools a little, then pour into serving bowl or six individual dishes.

5. Chill and serve garnished with nuts and pomegranate seeds, if available. Serves 6.



If you serve caviar, be sure to keep it cool. It spoils in a few hours in temperatures above 40°.

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Ole Miss Coffee Cake is an especially easy and delectable treat for a cozy midday break. It uses packaged yellow cake mix and only four other ingredients.

The Coffee Break: An American Institution

On a busy morning or afternoon or in the middle of a lull, a pause for a cup of hot coffee or tea and a nibble on a sweet snack has become an American institution. As entrenched here as tea time is in England, coffee breaks owe their popularity to the Scandinavian immigrants who brought their love for the rich bean brew and their pastry-making skills to the New World.

Among the favorite accompaniments for these pleasant interludes is coffee cake. Whether in the form of a loaf, ring or cake, these light sweet creations are delicious alternatives to heavier pastries. Coffee cakes are simple yet satisfying. It is precisely their unpretentious nature that mat-

ches the convivial atmosphere of these informal gatherings, when friends or co-workers catch up with each other.

For an especially easy and delectable version, try Ole Miss Coffee Cakes. The recipe uses packaged yellow cake mix and only four other ingredients to produce very light and tender cakes with a syrup, cinnamon and pecan topping.

The recipe, a first prize winner of the recent Mrs. Butterworth's Summer Sensation Recipe Contest, is the creation of Mrs. W.W. Wilburn of Yazoo City, Missouri. The elementary school teacher was developed an outstanding dessert that even her students could prepare, and that everyone, young and old, can enjoy.

OLE MISS COFFEE CAKES
1 package (18.25 ounces) yellow cake mix
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup Mrs. Butterworth's syrup
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup margarine, melted

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour batter into two 8-inch cake pans. Bake 10 minutes in a 350° F. oven. Remove pans from oven. Sprinkle nuts evenly over both cakes. Drizzle over both cakes. Combine syrup and cinnamon; drizzle over both cakes. Pour melted margarine over both cakes. Do not stir. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes longer. Cool slightly. Serve warm.

YIELD: Two 8-inch cakes; about 12 servings.

Non-Alcoholic Wines On With Health Set

PITTSBURGH (UI) — The makers and distributors of non-alcoholic wines are betting they have a winner with the health and fitness set.

The non-galloping wine, first fermented in the normal manner and then processed to remove the alcohol, has been picking up in popularity.

"The product has one-quarter of the calories of regular wine so it appeals to the health conscious," said John Sulc Jr., president of Royal Crown Bottlers of Washington, Pa., Inc.

Sulc added to the list of potential alcohol-free wine drinkers pregnant women and the businessman who wants to avoid the two-martini lunch rap.

"There are always some people who don't like to drink — like my wife — who may feel ill at ease asking for a glass of ginger ale," he said.

Industry analysts said the product has potential.

"Since it's a brand-new market, anything would have to be pure speculation," said Robert S. Amato, publisher of the Wine Marketing Handbook in New York. "I don't think the industry knows where it's going

but it has a good chance of succeeding.

"People are thinking about drinking and driving," he said. "Other consumers are becoming more health conscious and weight conscious."

Amato pointed to the success of wine coolers, a concoction of citrus juices spiked with white wine, which has become popular for its lower calorie content and its alcohol level of about 4 to 7 percent.

"I'm not sure who they (wine cooler manufacturers) are taking their market from, but they're doing millions of cases a year," he said. "It's caught on."

General wine consumption in the United States has steadily increased since 1960 when it was a \$751 million business. Last year, the U.S. consumer spent \$7.9 billion on wine, Amato said.

In addition, per capita wine consumption has grown from 0.88 gallons in 1960 to 2.2 gallons in 1983.

Curt Arvidson, chief executive officer of the Hilton Commercial Group in Orange, Calif., which markets 14 varieties of non-alcoholic wines, believes the growing appeal of wine gives the

alcohol-free beverage tremendous potential.

"Non-alcoholic wine could capture 15 percent of the wine market by 1995," he said. "These are not our figures. The only thing that we can say is the reaction we're receiving is overwhelming."

Richard Adial, president of the Hilton Group, said the company had conducted two separate marketing studies of 3,000 people living in the San Francisco area, which proved their product had a broad appeal.

"The studies showed the product has acceptability for 88 percent of the people we interviewed, meaning they approved of the taste and the concept," he said.

"Ten percent like the concept but would not use it for themselves. But they said they knew other people they could serve it to," Adial said. "Only 2 percent didn't want to have anything to do with it."

"We are now servicing 44 states and we have over 400 distributors," he said. "Our business figures compared to last year have grown 2,000 percent in one year."



CHECK OUT THESE VALUES FROM PANTRY PRIDE!

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Kids In The Kitchen

Eggs Are All They're Cracked Up To Be For Short Order Cooking

Eggs are all they're cracked up to be for short order cooking. They're easy to prepare, ready to eat in minutes and, best of all, they taste great at any meal. When junior cooks know "eggs-actly" how to prepare them, they'll really have something to crow about!

Many kid-pleasing egg dishes are prepared on top of the range, so adult "cooking coaches" will want to make sure that boys and girls know how to use this important piece of kitchen equipment safely. Show beginners how to turn the burners on and off and how to control the heat. As you work together at the range top, practice these surface cooking safety guidelines from the Kraft Kitchens:

- Place small saucepans and skillets on small burners. Place large saucepans and skillets on large burners.

- Keep saucepan and skillet handles turned away from the edge of the range so they will not be bumped or spilled.

- Use a wooden spoon with a long handle for stirring foods on top of the range. Metal spoons can get hot, wooden spoons will not.

- Turn the range off when you have finished cooking.

When junior cooks understand the "rules of the range," they're ready to "get cracking."

Savory Breakfast Eggs is an ideal beginners' recipe. It is easy enough for children to prepare with a minimum of adult assistance, and the quick, delicious results will give youngsters a real sense of accomplishment. To start, scramble eggs in a skillet with sauteed onion, green pepper and cubed Velveeta pasteurized process cheese spread, always a favorite with children. Because it melts smoothly and easily, it's ideal for beginning cooks.

Newcomers to the kitchen will need to learn how to chop vegetables for this recipe. Explain that to "chop" means to cut into pieces with a knife. When ingredients are "finely chopped" the pieces are very small. When they are "coarsely chopped" the pieces are larger.

Provide children with a small, sharp knife with a 2 to 5-inch blade that will be easy for small hands to control.

SAVORY BREAKFAST EGGS

4 to 6 servings

- You will need:
- 8 eggs
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/4 pound pasteurized process cheese spread
 - 2 tablespoons margarine
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- Take out:
- Cutting board and small sharp knife
 - Measuring cups
 - Small mixing bowl
 - Fork
 - Wire cheese cutter (optional)
 - Skillet
 - Wooden spoon

1. Break eggs into small bowl.
2. Add pepper.
3. Beat slightly with fork to blend yolks, whites and pepper.
4. On cutting board, cut process cheese spread into 1/4-inch cubes with wire cheese cutter or small knife.

5. Add cubes to eggs.
6. Place margarine in skillet.
7. Heat over medium heat until bubbly.
8. Add onion and green pepper.
9. Cook, stirring frequently, until tender (onion will lose its very white color).
10. Reduce heat to low.
11. Pour egg mixture into skillet.
12. Stir occasionally until egg mixture is cooked through.
13. For breakfast, lunch or dinner, hard-cooked eggs are super sandwich starters. Explain to youngsters that "hard boiled" is the wrong name for an egg cooked in its shell because boiling water is too hot for an egg. Show junior cooks how water which is brought to a "boil" is steaming and has large, fast-moving bubbles. When the heat is lowered to a "simmer," small bubbles rise slowly. Teach children to gently hard cook eggs this way:

14. Place eggs in small saucepan.
15. Add enough water to cover eggs by at least an inch.
16. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cover saucepan and remove from heat. Let stand about 17 minutes.
17. Immediately run cold water over eggs to stop cooking and cool.
18. When eggs are cool enough to handle, youngsters can peel them easily by gently tapping them on the counter top to crack the shells and rolling them in their hands to loosen the shells.

19. Easy Egg Grills are sure to become kids' favorite way to use hard-cooked eggs. The egg salad

filling is spread between slices of whole-wheat bread with kid-pleasing, mild-flavored Kraft American singles pasteurized process cheese food. As the mayonnaise-spread sandwich grills to tasty, lightly browned perfection, the filling will be used at one time, show kids how to cover and refrigerate the remainder in an airtight con-

tainer for up to three days.
EASY EGG GRILLS
 6 sandwiches
 You will need:
 Mayonnaise-type salad dressing
 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
 12 whole-wheat bread slices
 6 American singles pasteurized

process cheese food
 Take out:
 Small saucepan with lid
 Cutting board and small sharp knife
 Measuring cups
 Small rubber scraper
 Mixing bowl
 Metal tablespoon
 Table knife or small metal spatula

Griddle or skillet
 Pancake turner
 1. In bowl, combine 1/4 cup salad dressing, eggs, celery and pickles.
 Mix lightly, using metal tablespoon.
 2. For each sandwich, cover one bread slice with egg mixture, process cheese food and second bread slice.

Using table knife or small spatula, spread top and bottom of sandwich with salad dressing, all the way to edges of bread.
 3. Place sandwiches on griddle or in skillet over medium heat. Cook until lightly browned on bottom.
 Using pancake turner, turn sandwiches and cook until other side is lightly browned.



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 IN OIL OR HOT SAUCE **Port Clyde Sardines** **1.00** **2 1/2 OZ**
 PERSONAL SIZE **Ivory Soap** **.99** **BAR**
 24 OZ **Dirty Moore Beef Stew** **1.59**

Pantry Pride Tea Bags **\$1.99** **100 COUNT** **SAVE 20¢**

BAKERY

FABRIS AAA OREO OR **Kaiser Rolls** **.89** **PKG**
 REGULAR OR SOURDOUGH **Pantry Pride Muffins** **1.00** **2 PKG**

PANTRY PRIDE **King Size White Bread** **3/\$1.49** **20-OZ LOAVES**

Free China Information
 WE WILL NO LONGER ISSUE BONUS CERTIFICATES. BONUS CERTIFICATES WILL BE REDEEMABLE THRU JAN. 19, 1985.

Microwave Magic

Easy Recipes For Delicious Low-Cal Food

After the holidays many of us elect to go on some sort of diet or at least reduce our caloric intake. With that thought in mind the recipes in this column are low in calories and also are simple in preparation so that those of you who have just recently received a microwave oven will not have difficulty using it.

Always a favorite and easy to do.

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium green peppers
1 onion, finely chopped
1 rib of celery, finely chopped
1 clove of garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
½ pound ground beef
1 piece bread, softened with 2 tablespoons milk



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College

1 egg
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 can tomato sauce (8 ounce)
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
Core and wash green peppers. In a one quart casserole, melt butter (20-30 seconds) on 100% power. Add onions, celery, garlic. Microwave on 100% power two minutes. Add crumbled ground chuck and microwave on 100% power four

minutes, or until beef is no longer pink. Drain excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, parsley, beaten egg, and seasonings. Fill peppers. Place peppers in an 8-inch square or round glass casserole. Microwave on 100% power 8-10 minutes. During the last two minutes of cooking time sprinkle with the grated cheese. After cooking, allow 8-10 minutes standing time to complete the cooking.

This recipe has been used in a low-calorie microwave cooking class. You may substitute other vegetables if the ones mentioned are not your favorites. These I chose because of their color and flavor.

STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES

2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 clove garlic
¼ cup soy sauce
½ cup water
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
½ teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved in ¼ cup water
½ cup celery, sliced diagonally
½ cup green onions, sliced diagonally
½ cup broccoli flowerets
½ cup mushrooms, sliced diagonally
½ cup carrots, sliced diagonally
½ cup cauliflower flowerets
2 teaspoons sugar

Heat the oil in a two or three quart casserole two minutes on 100% power. Quickly stir in the vegetables. Cover and microwave 5-6 minutes. Stir after three minutes. Stir together cornstarch, bouillon, water, ginger, soy sauce and garlic. Pour over vegetables, microwave on 100% power three minutes, uncovered. Stir after 1½ minutes. Allow to stand three minutes before serving.

If soup is what you want this easy microwave Minestrone is the answer and only 25 calories per serving. This recipe serves six.

MICROWAVE MINESTRONE

¾ cup celery, thinly sliced
¾ cup potato, cut in small cubes
½ cup carrots, thinly sliced
1 cup zucchini, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ pound green beans, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 teaspoon basil
1 can tomatoes (16 ounce)
½ cup pasta shells or elbows
3 cups hot water
2 teaspoons instant bouillon
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
In a large microwave safe casserole, combine all ingredients. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 25-35 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir once or twice during the cooking time.

Hot foods are more filling than cold; therefore, a hot soup is a good idea for reducing calories. Egg Drop Soup is a tasty, easy soup which is filling.

EGG DROP SOUP

4 cups hot water
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 green onion, chopped
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Combine water, bouillon, soy sauce and onion in a two quart casserole. Microwave on 100% power for 8-12 minutes, or until boiling. Pour egg in a thin circular stream over boiling broth. Let the egg threads coagulate. Serve immediately.
One serving contains 39 calories. Serves four.

No. 1 Baking Potatoes **Pantry Pride**

10 \$1.49 LB BAG SAVE 30¢

GROCERY

Castleberry Chili WITH BEANS **59¢** SAVE 3¢

140 COUNT **Northern Napkins** **79**

1 LB **June Boy Sweet Relish** **99**

BRICKLE **Strawberry Preserves** ... 15 OZ **1.59**

HUNDS OF CHAMPS **Jim Dandy Dog Food** ... 12.5 OZ **3.99**

Campbell's Tomato Soup **4/\$1**

10.75-OZ LIMIT-4 WITH A \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

WHITE SPRINGS Bottled Water 2 GALLON **1.00**

LIQUID Foamy Detergent 1 1/2 GAL **.69**

ALL VARIETY Alpo Dog Food 5 1/2 GAL **1.99**

INSTANT MASHED Hungry Jack Potatoes ... 10 OZ **1.19**

FRESH Florida Strawberries **85¢** PINT
2 PINTS FOR \$1.69

FRESH Florida Yellow Squash **59¢** PER POUND

FRESH Green Cabbage **17¢** PER POUND

FRESH Yellow Onions **3 59¢** LB BAG

FRESH Assorted Greens **99¢** 20-OZ PKG.
TURNA, COLLARDS, KALE OR MUSTARD

WESTERN D'ANJOU Eating Pears **59¢** PER POUND

Pantry Pride Sugar **\$1.29** 5 LB BAG
LIMIT-1 WITH A \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

WINE & BEER

SECO BIANCO OR ROSSO BIANCO Polo Brindisi .750 ML **\$1.99**

Miller Beer **\$2.49** 6 PACK 12-OZ CAN

FROZEN

Le Menu CHOPPED Sirloin Beef 12.25-OZ FROZEN **\$2.79**

Le Menu Pepper Steak 11.5-OZ FROZEN **\$3.39**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 16-OZ FROZEN **\$1.59**

Pantry Pride Taters 32-OZ FROZEN **99¢**

Weight Watchers YOUR CHOICE **\$1.59**
THE BAKED CHEESE RAVIOLI OR 10.5 OZ SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Listerine Mouthwash 32-OZ BTL **\$2.79**
50% OFF LABEL

Afrin NASAL Spray .5 OZ **\$2.49**

Alka Seltzer TABLETS 36 COUNT **\$1.99**

Advil Tablets 24 COUNT **\$1.99**

Actifed Tablets 12 COUNT **\$1.49**

Keebler Chips Deluxe **\$1.39** 12-OZ

SAVE 60¢ CASH **99¢**

Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Mello Yello, Sprite or Mr. Pibb

YOU PAY **8 PACK 16-OZ BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT** **99¢**

LIMIT-1 COUPON PER ITEM. GOOD THRU WED, JAN. 16, 1985.

Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Pepsi Free (REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE) **\$2.99**

12 PACK 12-OZ CANS

Fitness Theme Of Meat Week

The theme, "Meat: A Food For Fitness" will highlight a nationwide observance of meat's important contribution to the diet during National Meat Week, January 27-February 2, 1985.

The choice of the fitness theme highlights the fact that meat — in its many forms — fits very well into today's active lifestyle and is packed with the protein, minerals and vitamins required to build and maintain good health. Most people don't realize that meat is an important source of essential nutrients in the American diet and it provides high-quality protein, B-vitamins and minerals such as zinc and iron. All of these important nutrients are found at levels much higher than its calorie contribution.

Red meat is leaner than ever before. Primarily through improved genetics and livestock management techniques, American agriculture for years has been developing a leaner, meatier animal. The average American consumes less than four ounces of red meat per day which contributes less than 200 calories to the diet or 8 percent of the average daily calorie intake of an adult male. Meat also contributes a significant portion of many essential nutrients.

Consumers spent 25 percent of their food dollar on meat and they want to make sure they're getting a good value. Meat is actually more affordable today than ever before. Americans today spend slightly more than 3 percent of their disposable income on meat compared to more than 4 percent ten years ago. Today the average American wage earner works only 20 minutes to buy a pound of beef. In the 1950's, it took nearly a half an hour to buy a pound of beef.

PRICES GOOD ONLY IN SEMINOLE COUNTY. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME SOLD TO WHOLESALE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Cholesterol Test A Good Health Measure



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had a cholesterol problem and have been on a moderately restrictive diet for more than 20 years. I'm 69, 6 feet 2 and weigh 180. I also have high blood pressure, which is easily controlled by one tablet daily of hydrochlorothiazide and Aldomet.

After studying your Health Letter 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, I'm concerned that my old-fashioned family doctor does not understand the subject. He maintains that only the total cholesterol figure is significant, that it doesn't matter whether it is LDL or HDL.

Recently I requested a complete analysis. The total cholesterol was 271, with HDL 48 and triglycerides 121.

I walk two-and-a-half miles each day in 33 minutes and do 15 minutes of callisthenics before breakfast. Is my diet adequate or do I need to "tighten up"?

DEAR READER - If the test was accurate, your total cholesterol is too high and you do not have enough HDL cholesterol for that level. I certainly think you should "tighten up" a bit, particularly in view of your history of high blood pressure.

You might have your test repeated, since more than one reading will indicate what the level usually is. Then change your diet to further eliminate total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Don't be misled by the statement that since you are older, it is not important. That is wrong. It is important at any age to have optimal levels to help prevent progression of fatty-cholesterol blockage of the arteries.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 27-year-old mother of two youngsters. I've been married seven years and have had sexual relations with my husband for 11 years. In the course of these 11 years, having had all kinds of blood tests, could I have contracted VD?

I was raped when I was 12. I never told anyone, and after three years of total withdrawal, I realized it wasn't my fault. Now I am having frequent urination

and leg pains, insomnia and heart palpitations. Could I have secondary syphilis? I'm all tensed up about this and am embarrassed to seek professional advice.

DEAR READER - It is extremely unlikely that you have a venereal disease. I think you can completely exclude that idea from your mind, but I would like you to see a doctor. I

ACROSS

- 1 Inscribe
- 6 Take away by force
- 11 Disclosure
- 13 Guardian
- 14 Nearer
- 15 Indefinite person
- 18 Japanese coin
- 17 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 19 Sauceman
- 20 Bud's sibling
- 22 Tunisian ruler
- 23 Noun suffix
- 24 108, Roman
- 26 Extract
- 28 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 30 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 31 Fifth zodiac sign
- 32 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 33 Boils
- 35 Abner's friend
- 37 Made of (buff.)
- 38 Across (pref.)
- 40 South (Fr.)
- 42 Actress Claire
- 43 Noun suffix
- 44 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 48 Beauty aid
- 49 Founding
- 52 Snaps
- 53 Obvious
- 54 Intervening (law)
- 55 Jobs

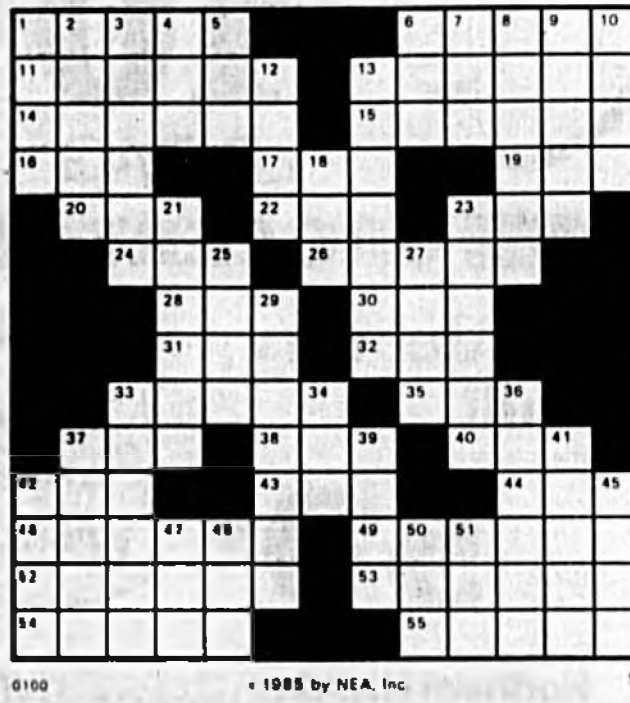
DOWN

- 1 Women in U.S. Army (abbr.)
- 2 Angers

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Caustic
- 4 Poetic contraction
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Skin problem
- 7 King (Sp)
- 8 Epic poem
- 9 Spanish gentleman
- 10 Allowance for waste
- 12 Grating
- 13 Insect
- 18 By birth
- 21 Slender
- 23 Mythical aviator
- 25 Phrase of understating (2 wds.)
- 27 Russian river
- 28 Grinds up
- 33 Hooks
- 34 Err
- 36 Travels across snow
- 37 Toughen by exercise
- 39 Surmounting
- 41 Quaffed
- 42 Defense missile
- 45 Aardvark's diet
- 47 Swedish county
- 48 Augment
- 50 Betrayer (sl.)
- 51 School organization (abbr.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Sometimes it looks as if the only challenge on a deal (today's, for example) would be to find a way to go set. On the first day of the World Team Olympiad last fall, one of the world's greatest players did find a way to be defeated in five hearts doubled.

Looking at all the cards, you might think that South would have to lose the two top hearts and a diamond for down one. That would be true except that when a defender wins a trick, he must then play to the next trick, often to his own disadvantage.

South trumped with a low heart from dummy on the opening lead of the spade king. Next came the heart queen, wisely ducked by East as his partner won the singleton king.

West was now on lead and didn't like it. A spade would give a sluff and a ruff, a diamond would be away from the Q-J, and clubs were unattractive. He finally decided on a low club. South won the club jack, cashed the club ace, and then played another heart. East was in with the ace, but he had an easy return of the singleton diamond. Eventually West made a trick in diamonds, and declarer was down one.

South makes the contract if he plays a few more minor suit cards before putting East on play with the heart ace. If East can no longer exit with a diamond, he will have to lead either a spade, giving declarer a diamond sluff and a ruff, or a club, giving declarer a diamond discard and a free finesse.

NORTH 1-8-85			
♦ Q J 9 5	♠ A 10 7 6 4		
♥ K	♣ K 10 9 7		
WEST EAST			
♦ K Q J 9 4	♠ A 8 7 6 5 3 2		
♥ K	♣ A 4		
♦ Q J 5	♠ 8		
♦ Q 6 3 2	♣ 8 5 4		
SOUTH			
♦ 10	♠ 10 8 7 6 5 3 2		
♥ K 8 3 2	♣ A J		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 10, 1985

Trends indicate that this could be a more fun-filled year for you than usual. Your popularity is on the rise and lots of social involvements are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, others will be receptive to your suggestions if presented in a friendly manner. When you try to impose your views, you'll encounter opposition. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the new year can help guide you to happier tomorrows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra cautious in commercial and financial dealings today. If you act impulsively without thinking, it could be costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A valued relationship could be jeopardized today if you are too insistent upon having your own way. Be flexible and bend a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do a favor for another today, do it with a happy heart. Under no conditions should you put strings on your deed or make the recipient feel obligated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might find yourself in an uncomfortable position today where peer pressure is exerted on you to do something you'd rather not. Don't yield.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point today not to bring work or office problems into your household. They can't be resolved at home and they'll only cause disruptions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take competitive social activities too seriously today. Play to win, but don't let it become a matter of life or

death. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your generosity within reasonable bounds today. You might have to write the debt off later if you make a loan to a poor risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to what others have to say today but don't discount your own judgment. Your conclusions may be far wiser than theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone fond of you may invite you in on something good today, but this person's offer could be rescinded if you involve others he dislikes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of trying to be head honcho today, blend into the group. It will put your pals at ease and you'll have more fun being one of the crowd.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success could elude you today if you try to do too many things at one time. Keep your priorities in order and take unnecessary irons out of the fire.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Health Coalition Wants Cigarette Taxes Doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of the nation's largest public health organizations this week called for the federal excise tax on cigarettes to be doubled to 32 cents per pack.

The American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association, forming the "Coalition on Smoking or Health," also called for a congressional investigation of smoking in the military and said they will work to end tobacco farming subsidies.

"Although cigarettes kill and debilitate more people than any other consumer product on the market, this product continues to enjoy more regulatory and legislative protections and exemptions than any other product."

The coalition, announcing its legislative agenda for 1985, said the excise tax on cigarettes is scheduled to drop Oct. 1 from 16 cents a pack to its 1951 level of 8 cents.

The group urged the reduction be repealed and that a 32-cent tax be levied.

Deaf Student Calls \$2,000 Phone Bill A 'Prank'

HENRIETTA, N.Y. (UPI) — A sophomore at a school for deaf — who does not own a telephone — says he thought someone was playing a prank when he received a bill for more than \$2,000 in long-distance calls.

Donald Piano Jr., 20, of Greece, deaf since birth, returned from a Christmas holiday to find a 30-foot-long bill in his mailbox at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, part of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

"I couldn't believe it," Piano said in sign language as his mother, Veronica, interpreted. "I thought someone was playing a prank on me or something. How did they get my name? That's what I can't figure out."

The 800 long-distance calls were made from Nov. 11 to Dec. 3 to such places as Zimbabwe, the United Kingdom, the United Arab Emirates and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The bill totaled \$2,111.

"It was some surprise package," Piano's father, Donald Sr., said.

Rochester Telephone Co. officials assured Piano he would not have to pay for calls he did not make.

Spokeswoman Mary Randall theorized that someone used a calling card assigned to Piano for use on TTY machines, which allow deaf or hearing-impaired people to communicate over the telephone through teletype.

Most students at the institute are assigned calling card numbers, but it is not unusual for students to be uninformed about the cards, Randall said.

Mrs. Piano said she and her son did not think he had a card but that they would check through some packets of information he was given at the beginning of the academic year.

"Unfortunately, telephone fraud is not unusual on college campuses," Randall said. "Someone gets a hold of a card number, or maybe just makes one up and sees that it works, and it gets passed around and used again and again."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-712-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERSHEL S. HALSEY, Deceased.

LUCILLE WILKINSON, Defendant.

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

On motion and affidavit of plaintiff in the above entitled cause by Lynne L. England, its Assistant United States Attorney, in action against the defendant, Lucille Wilkinson, and to enforce a lien upon real property situated in this District and described as follows:

Lot 3, and the North 10 feet of Lot 4, Block 6, ALLENS FIRST ADDITION TO WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, according to the plat set as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 23, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and it appearing to the Court that the defendant, is not an inhabitant of nor found within the State of Florida and has not voluntarily appeared herein, and that personal service upon her is not practical because her residence and whereabouts are unknown, it is

ORDERED that Lucille Wilkinson, appear or plead to the complaint herein within 20 days of the last date of publication and in default thereof the Court will proceed to the hearing on the merits of this suit as if Lucille Wilkinson had been served with process in the State of Florida, but only to the extent provided for by Title 26, United States Code, Section 1435; It is further

ORDERED that notice of this order be published by the United States Marshal in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida, once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks, commencing within 20 days from the date of this order.

DONE AND ORDERED at Orlando, Florida, this 4th day of December, 1984.

G. Kendall Sharp UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

Published: December 19, 26, 1984, January 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985

DEA-81

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-712-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERSHEL S. HALSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of HERSHEL S. HALSEY, deceased, File Number 84-712-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: January 2, 1985

Personal Representative: WILMA HALSEY 649 North Wayman Street Longwood, Florida 32779 Attorney for Personal Representative: J.D. DOUGLAS STENSTROM, Esquire STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1320 Sanford, Florida 32773-1320 Telephone: 305/322-2171 Publish January 2, 9, 1985. DEB-18

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-2323 CA 09 E

ADAM B. BUTCH and EULA C. BUTCH, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, d/b/a ROBINSON'S OF FLORIDA, FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a Delaware corp., d/b/a BURDINES OF FLORIDA, and JOHN LAMBEK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CARL KEITH BLAKELEY PSC Box 2834 APO San Francisco, CA 94248

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose Agreements for Deed on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Part of Lot 18, Block B of TRIPLET LAKE SHORES as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 18, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; Lying N of Oakwood Drive as described in Plat Book 118, Pages 204 and 205, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and S of SECRET LAKE SHORES as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 92 and 93, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

LESS Begin at the SW corner of Lot 16, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence run N 82°13' E along the S line of Lot 16, 124.00 feet to the SE corner of Lot 16 and the N 1/4 right of way line of Triple Lake Drive being a curve concave S 1/4 having a radius of 430.33 feet thence tangent bearing of S 50°22'00" W run 30.00 feet along the right of way line and curve through a central angle of 02°28'22" to a point on the curve, thence N 79°00'00" W 100.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO LESS: Begin at the SW corner of Lot 14, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence run N 1/4 along the W line of Lot 9, Block B, TRIPLET LAKE SHORES, to the N 1/4 right of way line of Oakwood Drive as described in Official Records Book 118, Pages 204 and 205, thence E 1/4 along the N 1/4 right of way of Oakwood Drive 84.00 feet, thence N 81°10'00" W to a point on the S line of Lot 15, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence W 1/4 along the S line of Lots 15 and 14 104.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, with it on JAMES A. BARKS, of SHINOLSER, LOGAN, MONCRIEF AND BARKS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32773-2279, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before January 21, 1985; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court, on this 17th day of December, 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Marge Lewis Deputy Clerk Publish: December 19, 26, 1984 & January 2, 9, 1985

DEA-84

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 16th day of November, A.D. 1984, in that certain case entitled, Atlantic National Bank Florida, Plaintiff, vs. J.D. David E. & Elaine D. Bernier, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied, soon after the following described property owned by David E. & Elaine Bernier, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1978 Pontiac Gran Prix Blue in Color ID # 2J2FAA230A9 being stored at Altamonte Towing Service, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and the undivided as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of January, A.D. 1985, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Paik, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised January 2, 9, 16, 23, with the sale on January 24, 1985

DEB-27

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 170 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of MORRISON LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1983.

For: Danny K. Morrison Publish January 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985.

DEB-43

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-711-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF VIOLET LOUISE COHEN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of VIOLET LOUISE COHEN, deceased, File Number 84-711-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: January 2, 1985

Personal Representative: JEWELL CRAIN 1374 Richmond Dr. Melbourne, FL 32735 Attorney for Personal Representative: DOUGLAS STENSTROM, Esquire STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1320 Sanford, FL 32773-1320 Telephone: 305/322-2171 Publish January 2, 9, 1985.

DEB-17

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-2323 CA 09 E

ADAM B. BUTCH and EULA C. BUTCH, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, d/b/a ROBINSON'S OF FLORIDA, FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a Delaware corp., d/b/a BURDINES OF FLORIDA, and JOHN LAMBEK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CARL KEITH BLAKELEY PSC Box 2834 APO San Francisco, CA 94248

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WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court, on this 17th day of December, 1984.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Marge Lewis Deputy Clerk Publish: December 19, 26, 1984 & January 2, 9, 1985

DEA-84

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-2323 CA 09 E

ADAM B. BUTCH and EULA C. BUTCH, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, d/b/a ROBINSON'S OF FLORIDA, FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a Delaware corp., d/b/a BURDINES OF FLORIDA, and JOHN LAMBEK, Defendants.

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DEA-84

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DEA-84

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-711-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF VIOLET LOUISE COHEN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of VIOLET LOUISE COHEN, deceased, File Number 84-711-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: January 2, 1985

Personal Representative: JEWELL CRAIN 1374 Richmond Dr. Melbourne, FL 32735 Attorney for Personal Representative: DOUGLAS STENSTROM, Esquire STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1320 Sanford, FL 32773-1320 Telephone: 305/322-2171 Publish January 2, 9, 1985.

DEB-17

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-2323 CA 09 E

ADAM B. BUTCH and EULA C. BUTCH, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, d/b/a ROBINSON'S OF FLORIDA, FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a Delaware corp., d/b/a BURDINES OF FLORIDA, and JOHN LAMBEK, Defendants.

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71-Help Wanted

Night Auditor. Experience preferred. Will train. Full time position. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Days Inv. 1-4 and 51, Rd. 4.

OFFICE CLERK

Type, file, office experience. Permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

Orlando Based Company seeking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experience in painting, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are looking for you. Good pay! Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required. Call Mr. Miller 323-3015

Part Time Auditor Help. Approximately 20 hours a week. Apply at the following: Handy Way Food Store, 301 E. 25th St., Sanford.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Work from home. Earn up to \$25-100 per week depending on time available. Generous Bonus Income opportunities. Call 574-2688

Part time experienced presser to work in fine drycleaning store. 610 W. Hwy 434. Longwood. 820-5725

RECEPTIONIST

Type, general office experience, supply processor. Permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

RECEPTIONIST - \$18K Like to meet and greet people? Can you do light office work? Employer will raise in 30 days.

Employment 323-5176 3233 French Ave.

Sales people needed for used car. Experience helpful. Managers position available for right person. Ron 211-4075.

SUPER MARKET. Experienced cashier. Polygraph test required. Apply in person: Park & Shop, 25th & Park Ave. See Mrs. Gagliardi.

SUPER MARKET. Experienced Stock Man. Polygraph test required. Apply in person: Park & Shop, 25th & Park Ave.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send resume to: B. C. Lines, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

TRUCK DRIVERS-Local. Will train. Call Futures 678-4300

WANG OPERATOR Shorthand necessary. 30 hrs. per week. No fee. Absent Temporary Service 321-2640.

Wanted Owner operators with tractors and drivers to pick up foliage in the Apopka area. Apply at Tractor Brokerage Sanford, or Call Jerry Bernusdatter, 322-8281 or 831-9909.

Wanted owner operators with or without trailers to run Eastern and Midwestern United States. Experienced only need apply. Contact Bob at 323-0251 or 831-9909.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS- Full time. No experience necessary. Call Futures 678-4300

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER.....\$18K Local spots, delivery construction supply. Excellent opportunity for promotion, overtime, and benefits. Needs to hire now.

Employment 323-5176 3233 French Ave.

Welder: experienced at welding and laying metal roof deck. Good pay. Call 329-0050 or report to: 700 Wilma St., Longwood.

WELDERS- Good pay. Inmediate openings. Certified. Call Futures 678-4300

73-Employment Wanted

Companion Aide for the elderly. Daily or weekly basis. E-rands provided. 221-0805.

91-Apartments/ House to Share. Prefer female to share 3 bdrm. home. \$275 a mo. Includes utilities. References. 221-2211

ST. JOHNS RIVER Large country home fireplace, non smokers. \$230 Mo. 668-4642.

93-Rooms for Rent

Christian Hostel- TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus. \$45 wk. up. 323-7205. 423 9473.

Near Town. Quiet Area. Kitchen, privileges. \$30 week. 223-6294 Evenings.

Room for rent in Sanford. \$35 week. Call 321-5990.

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-8007. 5-7 PM. 415 Palmto Ave.

SANFORD. Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. Util. inc. off. 300 Oak Adults 1-841-7883.

97-Apartments Furnished/ Rent. ALL AREAS. Furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms. Kids, pets. \$200 up. 323-7205. 423 9473. See On Rentals Inc. Realtor

Fern. Apts. for Senior Citizens 218 Palmto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls. Mobile home. 1 bdrm., private lot, adults only. No pets. Ref. 3030 Magnolia Ave. Sanford.

SANFORD COURT APTS. Shoredale. 1 bdrm. apartment 1 bedroom furnished apt. 2 bedroom apartments Senior citizens discount. Flexible leases. 323-3201

2 Bdrm., upstairs, children accepted \$280 mo. Deposit \$300. Call 321-9074

99-Apartments Unfurnished/ Rent. BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-6400. Efficiency, from \$250 Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

Huge Brand New 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath private apartment with large rooms. Carpets, country kitchen, appliances. \$423. Very Plush! 323-0249

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults Section. Poolside, 3 Bedrooms. Master Cave Apartments. 322-7908

Open On Weekends. RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420. 1 & 2 Bdrms. from \$210. SANFORD

NEAR LAKE MONROE NOW LEASING! SANFORD LANDING APTS.

NEW apts. close to shopping and major hwy's. Gracious living in our 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. that offer:

- Garden or Left Units. Washer/Dryer Hook-Up in our 2 Bdrm. apts. Laundry Facilities. Olympic Size Pool. Health Club with 2 Saunas. Clubhouse with fireplace. Kitchen & Game Rm. Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball.

4 Acre Lake on Property. Night Patrol 7 Days A WEEK. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. 1800 W. 1st St. in Sanford. 321-4220 or Orlando 645-0429. Equal Opportunity Housing.

103-Houses Unfurnished/ Rent. IN DELTONA. HOMES FOR RENT. \$174-1834

LANDLORDS Tired of the headaches? Let us manage your rental properties. Professional low cost services. 321-3833 Call anytime. United Sales Associates, Inc. Prop. Mgmt. Div., Realtor

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3 Bdrm. 1 bath. \$275 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call 321-5988

2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Clean and quiet. 1 block to Lake Monroe on bus line. \$450 per mo. Includes lawn care. 1st. deposit. references. Call 323-7117.

105-Duplex-Triplex/ Rent

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107-Mobile Homes/ Rent. 3 bdrm., furnished. Sorrento MI. Dora. Kids, pets, horses OK. \$250 plus. Rent or sell. 699-1112

117-Commercial Rentals. SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 322-4602.

127-Office Rentals. Sanford. 1,000 sq. ft. of office space available, second floor of administration building. Sanford Airport, only \$4.50 per sq. ft. INCLUDES AIR, HEAT, JANITORIAL AND PARKING. Call Sanford Airport Authority for details 322-7771.

141-Homes For Sale. See TO BELIEVE. Check the features. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, shady lot, huge great room with covey fireplace, pool top location. Priced to sell \$54,500. Call now TO SEE. You'll be glad you did!

OWNER FINANCING. 3 bdrm., 2 bath and 1/2. New roof. Asking \$29,900

HANDYMAN'S DREAM. 4 bdrm., 1 bath, frame. \$21,500.

SEMINOLE ESTATES-5 acres. OK for mobile. \$23,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643. By owner. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath. Convenient location. \$29,000. After 4, or wk. ends 323-8804

DELTONA Almost New brick home. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in lovely area. Screened porch. \$44,800.

WALL ST. COMPANY...321-5885. MAKE A "SPASH" with Cash. From Want Ads II Sell those "Unused" items the EASY way. Call Classified 322-2611.

KISH REAL ESTATE 635 West 25th Street. SPACIOUS 4 Bdrm., 2 bath home with family room, large game room, lots of storage, fenced back yard. \$95,000.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, den, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, heat pump, ECU heats water, therm windows, lots of cedar. \$59,900.

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Keyes 323-3200. DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD.

Low down payment, affordable monthly. 3 bdrm., plus family room. Call owner 695-1111.

UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES REALTOR 321-3833. 294 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Hidden Lake Villa's 3 bdrm., split plan on corner lot. Assumable. FHA mortgage. \$54,900. 321-3833

Country Home nestled in orange grove. Sparkling clean. Only \$43,000. 321-3833

Pool Home-3 bdrm., 2 full bath. Fis. Rm., bar/patio. Rental Area. \$64,000. 321-3833

New Brick Duplex- Positive cash flow! Assumable mortg. \$72,500. Make offer. 321-3833

Treed-4 plex lot 127' X 127' with sewer. Asking \$24,900. 321-3833

Duplex Lats- Park Ave. and Oak St. Ready to build \$14,000. 321-3833

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. Sanford- Grocery Store with gas bar. \$145,000. Lake Mary- Office/ Commercial building \$85,000. Longwood- Hwy 434 exposure near Springs Plaza \$117,000

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Winter Springs 3 Bdrm., 2 bath \$425. No Fees. Landteck Brokers 365-3700

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420. 2548 S. Park, Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

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SHENANDOAH VILLAGE \$50 OFF SECURITY DEPOSIT. 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX FAMILIES WELCOME. 323-2920. 6220 S. HIGHLAND BLVD. ORLANDO

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes For Sale. BATEMAN REALTY 2640 Sanford Ave. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Lake Mary, like new-3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, screened porch, alarm system. Assumable mortgage. \$47,500.

OWNER FINANCING-3 bdrm., 2 bath and 1/2. New roof. Asking \$29,900

HANDYMAN'S DREAM. 4 bdrm., 1 bath, frame. \$21,500.

SEMINOLE ESTATES-5 acres. OK for mobile. \$23,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643. By owner. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath. Convenient location. \$29,000. After 4, or wk. ends 323-8804

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157-Mobile Homes/ Sale

Buying or Selling A Mobile Home? Gregory Mobile Homes Area's Largest Re-Sale Dealer. Many available in Local Parks. EASY FINANCING...305-223-5300. COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park. MODELS ON DISPLAY. 8 to 5, Mon. thru Sat.

303-447-4041.....904-775-2275. 2206 E. Graves.....Orange City Desperate. 1979 14x70 with screened porch. Fireplace lg wet bar many extras. adult section, with security. \$14,000. 120 E. 1st St. or call 574-5303. after 5 PM.

Skyline 14 X 40, 3 Bdrm., 1 bath. Family Park. Assumable. 699-4582 after 5.

1982 Guerdon. 14 X 70 Ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Central heat & air. \$1000 down and assume payments. \$235 a mo. 322-8442

159-Real Estate Wanted. Private party needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. 323-4441

181-Appliances/ Furniture. ATTENTION. Stitches-In-Time Sewing Machine Repair Clinic will be at 222 E. 1st St. Sanford, Jan. 14, 15, 16, & 17. Adult, clean and oil for only \$14.95 plus parts. No appointment needed. 2-223-2983 or 321-4821

Kanma Parts. Service Used Washers. 323-8497. MOONEY APPLIANCE. A BENT TO OWN. Color. TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video recorders. Special 1st weeks rent 99¢ Alternatives TV & Appl. Rentals. Zayres Shopping Center. 322-5406

THE USED STORE. Furniture and appliances. Come in and see. 219 E. 2nd Street. 321-4459

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE. 311-315 E. FIRST ST. 322-5472

183-Television/ Radio/ Stereo. COLOR TELEVISION. RCA 25" Console color television. Original price over \$800. Balance due \$288.00 cash or take over payments \$20 per month. \$1111 in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 843-3294. Day or night.

201-Horses. Quarter Horse. 10 years old. Good condition. \$1800 including feed. 322-4442

Wanted Young Ladies, 12 to 15 years, to work at Stonehedge Stables in exchange for riding. 321-2253

211-Antiques/ Collectables. Collector Arms Gun Show. Tupperware Center Kissimmee.....Jan. 12-13 9-8 PM.....Public Invited.

213-Auctions. FOR ESTATE. Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 322-5420.

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For Sale by Owner. Sanford. Nice 2 bedroom home with living room dining room, paneled family room, laundry room, workshop and large screened porch. Call for information. 322-1108. \$43,900.

LOW DOWN ASSUM. MTO. Own this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/2 acre lakefront lot. Loaded with extras! Only \$87,500 and as little as 10% down.

SANFORD 3 bdrm. showcase home, large lot with many oak trees. FHA, VA or owner will hold mortgage. Mid 70's.

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WE NEED LISTINGS! OSTEN - MUST SELL BRAND NEW home on 10.8 acres with access to lovely 1600 + acre Lake Ashby. Has pond, fencing, fireplace, luxury appliances and paddle fans. DON'T WAIT! \$99,500. CALL UNITED LAND CO. Realtor. 629-5866 / 322-5045 (24 hrs.)

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Garage, central heat & air. Rent \$400. \$50,000 per month. Call Greg 834-9100, or 834-9543

149-Commercial Property/ Sale. Casselberry 1 Acre Zoned PR-1. \$85,000 W. Mallacross, Real Tor. 322-7963

153-Acreage/Lots/Sale. OSTEEN'S 4 lots. \$1000 down. Terms. Lake Privilege! No mobile. Kerry I. Droppers Realtor 349-5923.

Osteen-3 acres high, dry, cleared on hardwood trunks. 1 mi. from store. \$200 down. \$24.00 mo. By Owner! 323-9048

Seminole Woods. Executive home sites. 5.5 acres. By owner. Call Orlando 277-2970 After 5 PM.

155-Condominiums Co-Op/ Sale. Condo, Sandwood Villas-2 bedroom, 2 bath. Screened porch, washer/ dryer, other extras. 323-0128

NEW SYRINA BEACH- Ocean front. 2 Bdrm., 2 bath. Condo. 8 Months annual rental. Great investment! \$64,500. Beachside Realty, REALTORS 328-4212. Open 7 Days!

REDUCED TO \$40,000. Priced to sell now! 3 Bdrm. Townhouse Condominium. 812 W. 25th St. Professionally redecorated. All new heat and air, appliances. 574-3792

Sandwood Condominiums Airport Blvd. 1 Bdrm., 1 bath. \$77,000 Call 323-2292

WHY NOT? 3 Bdrm., 1 bath home! Eat-in kitchen, PPL. bath available. 6 months old roof, porch, central heat. In super nice lot! \$55,000.

SPECTACULAR! 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhome in Sanford! Eat-in kitchen, central air and heat, pool and tennis club, sun porch, off of large master bdrm., lots of closet space and much more! \$53,500.

ADAPTABLE 2 Bdrm., 1 bath home in Lake Mary! Fireplace, sunken living room, eat-in kitchen, cable much more! \$91,500.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSLOW DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOMES FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 3 Acre Country Tract. Will build on paved Rd. 30% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,888!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stonstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-9420. Evenings 322-3882.

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MAIDS-To Order. A looking on this ad will produce \$1 to the Paul Jones Fund and a cash rebate to you. CALL NOW! 329-0800

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THE USED STORE. Furniture and appliances. Come in and see. 219 E. 2nd Street. 321-4459

Chamber Seeks Scholarship Funds



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

For The Kettle

Helping the Salvation Army along with a big check is Julian Stenstrom, right, community relations director for Cardinal Industries. Stenstrom, a Kiwanian,

presents the \$5,000 check from Cardinal Industries in the name of the Sunshine Kiwanis to Salvation Army Captain Mike Watkins. Jim Rowe, of the Sunshine Kiwanis, was present for the donation.

By Britt Smith
Herald Staff Writer

Here it is the middle of winter and some Sanford area educators and business leaders are hoping for a snowball effect.

Not that they've all gone daft and are expecting it to snow, but rather they're counting on the community to join in and expand what started off last year as an almost informal scholarship program and is now being pushed as a means of assisting even more deserving students at Seminole and Lake Mary high schools.

Tentatively called the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Scholarship program, the effort is in the middle of a campaign to enlist more local financial support in order to help send more kids to college.

Karen Coleman, spokesman for the Seminole County school board and chairman of the chamber's education committee, said about 150 local business and civil leaders will be canvassed within the next week seeking their assistance in the campaign.

After the response has been gauged, students will be interviewed in early March and scholarships awarded later in the spring, Mrs. Coleman said.

The project was born after the state Chamber of Commerce abandoned its long-running Star Student Scholarship program amidst the economic uncertainties of tax-cutting Proposition 1 which never made it to the ballot.

While no Seminole County student had ever won a Star scholarship, "many had applied," Mrs. Coleman said, "and there was something needed to fill the void. We wanted to do that."

Sanford chamber president Jack Horner contacted Rich Plan chief Duke Adamson who agreed to donate

\$2,500 for three scholarships, one of \$1,000 and two of \$500 each.

Eleven finalists were selected and "two days after we conducted the interviews, Jack called me and said he couldn't sleep at night thinking about

'Eleven finalists were selected and "two days after we conducted the interviews, Jack called me and said he couldn't sleep at night thinking about the other seven who wouldn't get anything...'

the other seven who wouldn't get anything," Mrs. Coleman said.

So Don Bauerle of CODISCO was contacted and he agreed to donate \$1,400 for \$200 scholarships for the other seven, she said.

"A number of other business leaders have expressed an interest since we hope this year to have considerably more money to help considerably more students."

Adamson is so enthusiastic about the

program that he has upped his contribution to \$3,000 locally and another \$3,000 for statewide scholarships.

While need and academics are major factors in the selection of recipients, Mrs. Coleman said community involvement and business orientation are also taken into account.

"Students who may be working part-time with a definite leaning toward a particular career goal and have excellent grades in that area but maybe not as good in other areas would still be excellent candidates," she said.

"Some of these students know they are going to open up a small business one day, and since these scholarships come through private enterprise, they are given special consideration."

The program is not limited to business and civic groups, Mrs. Coleman said. "Any citizen can make a difference for a student at Seminole and Lake Mary high schools by participating in this program."

For more information, contact Mrs. Coleman at the school board office, 322-1252, or the chamber at 322-2212.

Mitchell's Portrait In Justice Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A portrait of former Attorney General John Mitchell, who served a prison term for his part in covering up the Watergate burglary, will soon hang on the walls of the Justice Department, a spokesman said.

Though no public announcement was made, the \$15,000 portrait was unveiled Monday at a ceremony that was kept private at Mitchell's request.

Once characterized by former President Richard Nixon as "the leader of

our fight against crime and lawlessness," Mitchell served 19 months in federal prison for obstruction of justice and conspiracy for his participation in the Watergate cover-up.

Mitchell left the attorney general's office in February 1972 to run Nixon's re-election committee.

Last spring, the Justice Department commissioned the 36-inch by 44-inch painting by Gloria Schumann of Muskogee, Okla.

Musical Chairs At The White House

Regan Will Be Powerful Point Man In President's Second Term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is slowly reshaping the team that will run his second-term government and in the process appears to be making Donald Regan one of the most powerful men in the country.

The personnel shifting at the White House is expected to be the target of many questions at tonight's scheduled 8 p.m. televised new conference.

Regan's chief of staff, James Baker, will be nominated to take Regan's place as treasury secretary and Regan will take over Baker's job.

Regan had hoped to keep his White House staff and Cabinet intact as he heads down the next four years. But several players already have jumped ship and a musical chairs shift in his bureaucracy

means he will be without the close contact of the trusted "troika" of advisers who came into the Oval Office with him — chief of staff James Baker, counselor Edwin Meese and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

There are other gaps in the line — Interior Secretary William Clark, a longtime aide, has announced plans to head back to his California ranch, and Education Secretary Terrel Bell has already gone home to Utah.

The *Washington Post* reported that Energy Secretary Donald Hodel will be named as Clark's replacement today. A White House official confirmed late Tuesday that it was "highly likely" that Hodel would be given the post.

Regan has yet to name someone to replace Bell. When he was elected Regan vowed to abolish both the departments of

education and energy, a campaign promise that quickly faded when he took office.

Regan claims to have engineered the swap that will put him in Baker's office and give him the bulk of the power once shared by Baker, Meese and Deaver.

In addition to the new post, Regan also will be named as a member of the National Security Council and be given Cabinet rank.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president has no plans to replace Deaver and Meese, leaving a clear field to Regan in running the White House.

Departing Attorney General William French Smith will return to his Los Angeles law practice if Meese wins Senate confirmation.

President Of Legal Services Corp. Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Legal Services Corp., a champion of President Reagan's effort to abolish the independent government agency that provides legal aid to the poor, will resign Jan. 31, officials said.

William Durant, chairman of

the agency's board of directors, said Tuesday Donald Bogard submitted his resignation Dec. 31, effective in 30 days, and the board is seeking a replacement.

Durant, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., said during a visit to Washington that he may be forming a subcommittee to re-

commend a replacement by the board's Jan. 25 meeting but said he was not optimistic a decision would be reached by then.

Bogard was an Indiana lawyer who had no experience in legal services for the poor when he was named head of the controversial agency in 1982.

He came under fire almost immediately because his contract approved by the Legal Services board included paying for his membership in a private club and a year's severance pay.

Bogard was in the vanguard of efforts to restrict the authority of the agency.

Group Renews Call For Aspirin Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group, citing a new study of the link between aspirin and often-fatal Reye's syndrome in children, is renewing its call for product warning labels, but government officials say the evidence is not yet strong enough.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group Tuesday released results of a Centers for Disease Control study done last year that showed children given aspirin for chicken pox or flu had up to a 25 times greater chance of developing Reye's syndrome than children not given aspirin.

Of 29 children studied who developed Reye's, 96 percent had been given aspirin for flu or chicken pox, the study found. Of 143 similar children studied who had not developed Reye's after chicken pox or flu, 45 percent were given aspirin.

Reye's syndrome is a childhood illness that kills 20

percent to 30 percent of its victims and often appears after flu or chicken pox. Symptoms begin with fever and severe vomiting, and progress to convulsions and coma.

"The time is long overdue to require warning labels on all aspirin-containing products," Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-founded Health Research Group, wrote Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young.

Wolfe's group, which is suing the government over the label issue, also urged seizure or warning stickers for products now on the shelves and a strong education campaign.

But a spokesman for Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said the study included too few cases for the government to go any further than it has in warning parents of a possible, but not definite, link.

Inauguration '85

For The 50th Time, Celebrating A Free People's Choice

By Arnold Sawalak
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a ceremony that for nearly 200 years has celebrated the free choice of its rulers by a free people, the United States will install Ronald Wilson Reagan on Jan. 21 as president for another four years.

As it has since 1789, when George Washington was rowed across New York Harbor in a gaily decorated barge to begin the festivities that culminated in his installation as the first president of an infant republic, the 50th inauguration will have some of the outward trappings of a royal coronation.

But the parades, parties and puffery that bring a touch of Mardi Gras to granite-gray Washington in the third week of January every four years are only frosting on a very plain cake.

The nub of what is happening is the recitation of the 35 words Abraham Lincoln called "an oath registered in heaven" — "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

To be eligible to speak those words, the only oath contained in the Constitution and the only required ritual of a presidential inauguration, a man or woman must be a natural born citizen age 35 with 14 years residence in the United States.

Having won the support of a majority — as filtered through the electoral system — of the voters and subscribed to the oath, an American president need satisfy no other test of religious belief, family lineage, partisan purity or military prowess.

Several vice presidents have taken the oath of office away from Washington, but the first president was the only one ever inaugurated outside the city named for him. But several presidents have taken the oath in places other than the traditional Capitol site.

Rutherford B. Hayes, fearing disruption of his inauguration after a disputed election, took the oath privately at a White House social gathering on Saturday, March 3, 1877 and again the following Monday.

Dwight D. Eisenhower took the oath privately at the White House, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1957, and again publicly at the Capitol the next day. Reagan

will follow that pattern in 1985, the fifth time the official date for the inauguration has fallen on a Sunday. Woodrow Wilson took the oath twice at the Capitol in 1913, indoors on Sunday, March 4, and again outdoors the next day.

In 1817, James Monroe, unable to use the still fire-damaged Capitol, took the oath in the first outdoor ceremony in front of a temporary building being used by Congress on the site of the present Supreme Court building.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, too weary and ill for a big ceremony, was sworn in at the White House in 1945, three months before he died.

Most of the Capitol inaugurations have been held on the flat expanse on the East side of the building, but Reagan switched the show to the hilly West side in 1981 and again this time.

Taste

The simple requirements of assuming the presidency have made it possible for each president to frost his own cake, to have as plain or as elaborate an inauguration as suits his taste.

He can make a grand entrance, as did Washington, or he can just walk to his inauguration, as did Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and Andrew Jackson in 1829. In 1977, Jimmy Carter reversed that process and walked back to the White House from the Capitol.

He can give the shortest of speeches — Washington's 135-word second inaugural address is the record for brevity; Roosevelt's fourth inaugural of 595 words in 1944 was the second shortest.

Or he can give a stemwinder — in 1841, William Henry Harrison stood coatless and bare-headed in a chill wind outside the Capitol for 90 minutes to deliver an 8,445-word oration. He died of pneumonia a month later. Perhaps taking that as a warning, most presidents since have kept their inaugural addresses shorter: the average length is about 2,500 words.

Lincoln provided the long and the short of it. His first inaugural in 1861 ran 3,600 words as he pleaded with the South not to secede. But his second inaugural — "With malice toward none, with charity for all" — was only 688 words and remains as one of the most revered and memorable utterances of any American president.

Companions

The president can choose his own company

going to and from the ceremonies. Most have had military escorts both ways, but several have selected special companions.

Jackson had 15 Revolutionary War veterans at his side on his walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. Harry Truman asked the survivors of his World War I artillery battery to accompany him in 1949. Theodore Roosevelt rode in a carriage to the Capitol in 1905, but returned to the White House on horseback with an escort of the Rough Riders, the cavalry unit he commanded in the Spanish-American War.

The inaugural parades have had some interesting participants. In 1889, Buffalo Bill Cody rode in Benjamin Harrison's parade, and in 1905, Geronimo, the famed Indian warrior, appeared in Teddy Roosevelt's.

In one president's parade, a future president marched as an unknown West Point cadet. Young Dwight Eisenhower tramped up and down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1917 in the procession honoring Woodrow Wilson.

Festivities

The post-ceremony festivities also have varied widely.

A mob of more than 20,000 descended on the White House and all but sacked the place after Jackson's first inaugural. But the president, who was in mourning for his wife, quickly left and went to a hotel for a quiet dinner with friends.

By 1853, the tradition of holding inaugural balls in the evening after the swearing-in had been established. Franklin Pierce, however, had just lost a son in a train accident, and the custom was suspended.

But James Buchanan's 1857 inaugural was a real bash. In addition to the usual military escort, he went to the Capitol with 30 fire companies and several huge floats, including a miniature version of "Old Ironsides," the USS Constitution, complete with sailors in the rigging.

For the inaugural ball, a special hall was built to hold 5,000 guests and they did away with 1,200 gallons of oysters, 80 saddles of mutton, seven hams, an unknown quantity of chicken, beef and venison and 1,200 gallons of ice cream.

The first inaugural night ball on record was held after James Madison was sworn in in 1809. It was held in a hotel on the site now occupied by the Library of Congress.

By 1837, it was necessary to hold three balls to

accommodate everyone who wanted to celebrate Martin Van Buren's inauguration. Two were held for James K. Polk in 1845, but dancing stopped when the president and first lady showed up. Mrs. Polk held dancing to be sinful.

No inaugural balls were held during World War I and from 1933 until after World War II in 1949, but since then they and other inauguration festivities have grown like Topsy. Eisenhower had four inaugural balls, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson five each, Richard Nixon six, Jimmy Carter seven and Reagan nine in 1981.

Weather

The weather is always of concern at inaugurations. Washington had good weather the first time, mainly because he couldn't get to New York until the end of April, but some inaugurations have been snowed in, frozen out or nearly washed away.

It was only 18 degrees above zero when U.S. Grant took the oath in 1873 and only 22 when Kennedy was sworn in in 1961. Kennedy also had 8 inches of snow to contend with, but that wasn't nearly as bad as the nearly 10-inch snowfall that fouled up William Howard Taft's inauguration in 1909.

The inauguration date was changed from March 4 to Jan. 20 in 1937, but that didn't really make the weather more wintry. Reagan's weather was in the 50s four years ago, but only one March inauguration, Wilson's 1913 ceremony, was that warm, 55, according to unofficial records.

Raiment

Presidents don their best outfits for inaugurations and in recent times the uniform of the day, usually has been formal suits.

But even the clothing has had some symbolic meaning at inaugurations. James Madison proudly showed off a new brown suit of wool that was grown, woven and tailored in the United States in 1809.

In 1953, Eisenhower decreed that the top hat was out at his inauguration and the homburg became the official lid. Ike did wear a topper eight years later at the Kennedy inaugural.

In 1977, Carter emphasized the de-emphasis of the imperial presidency by taking the oath in a regular dark business suit, but in 1981 Reagan went back to a black coat, gray trousers and pearl vest ensemble.

Light Tastes Right

Meals Can Be More Tasty For Dieters

"Creamy," "glazed" and "spicy" might well describe a rich-tasting, filling meal, not a dinner designed to reduce calories, but that is exactly what it is. Delectable, tasty meals don't have to stop when the diet starts. In fact, meals can even be more flavorful and eye-appealing than ever and much easier to prepare, especially when the recipes are already calorie counted.

It all starts with Glazed Chicken with Vegetable Rice, one of a wide variety of frozen prepared entrees, all less than 300 calories, that are as elegant as they are slimming. Found in the grocer's freezer case, the single serving pouches heat up quickly in boiling water or in the microwave oven. What an easy way to shape up and slim down.

Add bright color with Spicy Orange Sticks, cooked until tender-crisp in a glaze of orange juice, ginger and a hint of brown sugar. Cooked on the range top or in the microwave, they make losing weight delicious.

Finish the feast with luscious Banana Cream, a no-fuss dessert made a few hours in advance. Flavored with the natural sugars of the ripe fruit and spiked with a splash of chocolate coffee liqueur, this is one sweet even the most waist-conscious diner can say "yes" to.

So light the candles, set the table and sit down to richness without many calories, elegance without fuss and full flavor that makes shaping up all worthwhile.

LIGHT TASTES RIGHT MENU LIGHT AND ELEGANT
Glazed Chicken with Vegeta-

ble Rice
Less than 300 calories (8 oz. package)
Spicy Orange Carrot Sticks
Approximately 85 calories per serving
Banana Cream
Approximately 180 calories per serving
(Optional: Dinner Roll)
(Approximately 70 calories)
SPICY ORANGE CARROT STICKS

1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon light brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Dash pepper
2 carrots, julienne cut (about 1 cup)

Chopped parsley
In small saucepan, combine orange juice, brown sugar, ginger, pepper and carrots. Cook, covered, over medium-high heat until carrots are tender-crisp. Sprinkle parsley on top. Makes 2 servings. Approximately 85 calories per serving.

Microwave Instructions: In small microwave-safe bowl, combine orange juice, brown sugar, ginger, pepper and carrots. Heat, covered, on high 3-4 minutes, or until carrots are tender-crisp, stirring once. Sprinkle parsley on top.

BANANA CREAM
2 ripe bananas
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lowfat vanilla yogurt
4 teaspoons chocolate coffee liqueur

In small bowl, place bananas and lemon juice. Mash until mixture is slightly chunky. Stir in yogurt. Chill, covered, one hour. Stir in liqueur. Makes 2 servings. Approximately 189 calories per serving.



An elegant meal that is easy on the waistline starts with frozen prepared Glazed Chicken and Vegetable Rice and Spicy Orange Carrots, and ends with a grande finale, rich-tasting Banana Cream

Solid Advice For Feeding Your Infant

What new mother hasn't experienced anxious moments, fretting over a baby who wouldn't eat? What mother-to-be wouldn't list feeding baby as one of the major worries about the new responsibility she's facing?

Dr. Ida Laquatra, a nutritionist for Heinz U.S.A., has some reassuring words for the estimated 16 million women about to become new mothers in the 1980s. "Infant feeding is largely a matter of common sense. And what you don't know, your baby can tell you."

According to Dr. Laquatra, most new mothers tend to pay attention to a wide variety of well-meant advice, but need to pay more attention to the baby. "Babies are amazingly able to regulate the correct amount of food they need to grow and thrive," Dr. Laquatra explains. "Learning to recognize your baby as an individual, with individual needs and signals, is the most helpful thing a new mother can do."

Dr. Laquatra offers these general guidelines for the introduction of solid foods:

When to start feeding the baby solids? Generally, this is best done between the ages of four to six months. Before this time, there is no nutritional need to supplement breast or bottle with solids. Additionally, the baby has not developed the correct reflex to swallow solid foods and will probably push them out of his mouth with his tongue, which mothers often interpret as a sign of a finicky eater. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests that some developmental cues can let mothers know when the baby is ready for solids. These include the baby's ability to sit up with support, or when the baby has roughly doubled its birth weight.

five days before trying a new food. By doing so, mothers will instantly know if the baby develops a reaction to the new food. Some reactions to watch for include digestive upsets or skin rashes.

How much to feed your baby? Many mothers in America, with the best intentions, are actually over-feeding their babies. This occurs for very common reasons. Historically, fat babies have been looked on as healthy babies. Also, the introduction of solids has been viewed as a developmental milestone, which has led some mothers to give solid foods too early, adding unnecessary extra calories to the baby's intake or replacing milk. Science now knows the fat cells developed by babies stay with them for life. It has also been established that eating patterns and habits are set very early in life, so if the practice of overfeeding is established, it may become a lifelong tendency. Fortunately, according to Dr. Laquatra, this is one area where baby knows best. Unlike adults, babies stop eating when they're full, so if a mother allows her baby to decide how much food is enough, overfeeding will not be a problem. By waiting until for to six months to feed solids, the baby will have the muscular skills to signal fullness by turning his head or pushing food away.

Some tips to avoid overfeeding include starting with small-size portions and resisting the "finish-it-all-up" habit. Dr. Laquatra recommends Heinz' new line of Instant Baby Food as being an ideal way to introduce solids to the baby. A mother can mix one serving at a time; therefore, the tendency to try to get the baby to finish the jar is avoided and waste is eliminated.

Dr. Ida Laquatra holds a M.S. and Ph. D. in nutrition from Pennsylvania State University. She has taught infant and baby feeding to nutrition counselors in the federal Women, Infant and Children (WIC) feeding program, and has played a pivotal role in the development of all infant nutrition and feeding information materials for Heinz' new Instant Baby Food.

What foods to introduce first? Pediatricians generally have a preference for the order in which to introduce solid foods to the baby — usually plain cereals, fruits, vegetables, then meats. Dr. Laquatra stresses one steady rule in infant feeding, which is to introduce single-ingredient foods, like plain rice cereal, one at a time for three to

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A Touch Of Saucery Enhances Flavorful Traditional Foods

The dishes fondly remembered from childhood are not the fancy presentations brought out with the best china and serving pieces but the inexpensive, homey foods that were the mainstay of the family meals.

Among these are the croquettes and hashes that appeared after the celebration of the Sunday roast. A simple croquette with a crisp, crunchy exterior and creamy filling would be served with a delicious sauce. The principle of making croquettes is the same, no matter what the ingredients. The meat or fish is ground, seasoned, moistened and then fried. If cooked meat is not available, a dandy croquette can be created with canned salmon.

While the steps for preparing a croquette have not changed, the sauce has. The chef of the Eighties uses flavor to enhance the dish, always blended with a light but sure touch to elicit a balance in tastes, perfectly complementing each other. Grapefruit Sauce Floridian has the wonderful piquancy of grapefruit from Florida — juice and sections are both in the creamy broth. It's a way to transform Salmon Croquettes into a dish fit for guests, and would add the same elegance to almost any chicken or veal dish.

For a change of pace from the traditional calorie-laden gravies, Gold Coast Orange Sauce combines chicken broth, white wine and fragrant orange juice in a sauce perked with mustard, ginger, and marjoram. This stand-up-and-take-notice blend will make chicken, veal or fish take extra bows on center stage.

When making your next sauce, add some citrus juice to bring an orchard-fresh flavor that will make your taste buds sing.

SALMON CROQUETTES
1 1/2 cups packaged seasoned bread crumbs, divided
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) salmon, drained, boned
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup vegetable oil

In medium bowl, combine 1 cup bread crumbs, salmon, egg, onion, milk, Worcestershire sauce and pepper; mix well. Shape mixture into 8 croquettes or patties. Roll each lightly in remaining 1/2 cup crumbs. Heat oil in large skillet over high heat; fry croquettes until golden, turning once; drain on paper towels; keep warm.
YIELD: 3 servings

GRAPEFRUIT SAUCE FLORIDIAN
1 cup grapefruit juice from Florida

1 cup chicken broth
1 carrot, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 medium onion, quartered
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1 grapefruit from Florida, peeled, sectioned, drained
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
In medium saucepan combine grapefruit juice, broth, carrot, onion, cumin, salt and pepper. Cook over high heat until liquid is reduced to 1 cup and vegetables are tender (about 15 minutes). Remove vegetables; discard onion and cut carrots into julienne pieces. Make a paste of the butter and flour; add to saucepan. Cook until sauce boils and thickens. Add grapefruit sections, julienne carrot and parsley. Serve over fish, chicken, veal or croquettes.
YIELD: About 1 1/2 cups sauce.

GOLD COAST ORANGE SAUCE
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup orange juice from Florida

1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf marjoram, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 orange from Florida, thinly sliced

In medium saucepan melt butter; saute shallots until tender. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually stir in orange juice, broth and wine. Add mustard, ginger, marjoram, salt and pepper. Cook over high heat until mixture is reduced to 1 1/4 cups. Serve with croquettes, chicken, fish or veal; garnish with orange slices.
YIELD: 1 1/4 cups.



Making Sunday's roast a treat for Tuesday's dinner is an old American custom. The secret is in the succulent sauce.

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We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meal is eaten and enjoyed.

Homemade cookies have a special quality about them. Not only do they fill the house with wonderful aroma, they always speak louder than words. In saying you've made something special for family or friends.

This easy recipe can be baked as bar or drop cookies, with enough batter to make some of each. Chocolate pieces, oatmeal and cinnamon all add to their flavor, but the addition of dried figs makes them special. Providing chewy texture with a depth of natural sweet flavor, figs also brings lots of nutrition to the cookie jar. A concentrated source of quick energy, they add more calcium, magnesium, potassium and copper than any other fruit.

So bake up a batch of homemade cookies that make wonderful little special gifts — if you can keep them in the cookie jar that long.

CHEWY FIG OATMEAL COOKIES

- 12 dried figs
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (8 oz.)

Cut stems from figs and discard. Chop figs to make one cup. Set aside. Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Combine flour, cinnamon and baking powder; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, figs and chocolate pieces. Mix well as dough is very stiff. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Or divide dough in half and spread each half in a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350° F. oven. For the drop cookies bake 15 minutes; for the bar cookies bake 30 minutes. Yields 6-7 dozen drop cookies or 64 bar cookies, 1 by 2 inches each.

BANANA CREAM CAKE

- 1 pkg. (18 1/4 oz.) spice cake mix
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 3 firm, medium bananas
- 1 carton (8 oz.) whipped topping

Prepare cake mix according to package directions for two round 8 or 9-inch layers. Cool. In small saucepan, combine 3/4 cup water with sugar, cornstarch and salt. Cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Cool one minute longer. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, lemon juice and peel. Cool completely. To assemble cake, place one layer upside down on serving plate. Spread with 2/3 of lemon filling. Slice two bananas and arrange on top of filling. Spread 1/2 of whipped topping over bananas; cover with second cake layer. Spoon remaining lemon filling on center top of cake in 3-inch diameter circle. Spread remaining whipped topping around edge of cake, just touching lemon filling. Slice remaining banana and arrange on top of cake. Makes 8-10 servings.

BUTTERMILK BANANA BREAD

- Yield: 1 loaf
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 cup buttermilk
 - 1 cup mashed bananas
 - 3/4 cup pecan pieces
- Sift together flour, baking soda and salt into small bowl. In large mixing bowl, cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar, eggs and vanilla and beat until smooth. Add buttermilk and mashed bananas. Fold in flour mixture



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Potpourri

Nutritious Tofu Stir-Fry Tops Light Foods For After Holidays

If you need a break from heavy holiday cooking and eating, we've got a solution. Light and nutritious, this colorful stir-fry features creamy tofu, Chinese cabbage, and only ¼ pound of lean pork.

Naturally brewed soy sauce, fresh ginger and garlic season this stir-fry to perfection. A natural seasoning made from wheat and soybeans, brewed soy sauce enhances and balances flavors, without overpowering.

The high protein of tofu supplements the small amount of pork, and it's low in calories. Sweet and succulent, Chinese cabbage has no strong odor when cooking and it contains Vitamin C. Enjoy what good Chinese cooks have known for centuries — stir-frying is easy, healthful, and most of all, delicious.

TOFU-VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

- ½ block (14-16 oz.) tofu (bean curd)
- 1 pound Chinese cabbage or romaine lettuce, separated, washed and drained
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch, divided
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
- ¼ pound boneless lean pork
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 medium onion, chunked
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into eights

Cut tofu into ½-inch cubes; drain well. Cut cabbage into 1-inch wide strips, set aside. Blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 3 tablespoons soy sauce and ½ cup water; set aside. Cut pork into thin slices, then into thin strips. Combine remaining cornstarch and soy sauce, ginger, garlic and sugar; stir in pork. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add pork and stir-fry about one minute, or until lightly browned; remove. Heat remaining oil in same wok. Add onion and stir-fry two minutes. Add cabbage; stir-fry about one minute. Add tomatoes, pork and soy sauce mixture. Cook and stir gently until sauce boils and thickens. Gently fold in tofu; heat through. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: If using romaine, increase water to ¾ cup.

CHICKEN BREASTS WELLINGTON

- 6 whole Florida chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- Seasoned salt
- 1 8-ounce package long grain and wild rice
- ¼ cup grated Florida orange peel
- 3 8-ounce cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 2 Florida egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon water
- Currant sauce:
- 2 10-ounce jars red currant jelly
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 3 tablespoons port wine
- ¼ cup Florida lime juice
- Spiced whole crab apples for garnish
- Watercress

Sprinkle each chicken breast with seasoned salt. Refrigerate. Cook rice according to directions on package. For drier rice add orange peel. Cool. Unwrap one can of dinner rolls. On floured surface, lightly knead half of dough into a ball; roll into circle. Repeat process, making six circles. Preheat oven to 375° F. Remove chicken breasts from refrigerator. Place a breast in center of each dough circle. Spoon about ½ cup rice mixture on top of each breast. Bring dough up over stuffed breast; moisten edges with water, press to seal edges together. Place seam-side down on large cookie sheet. Slightly beat egg yolks with water; brush over dough. Bake, uncovered, 45-50 minutes or until a cake tester can be inserted easily in breast. If dough browns too quickly, cover loosely with foil.

Meanwhile make Currant Sauce. In saucepan, heat currant jelly; gradually stir in mustard, wine and lime juice; keep sauce warm over low heat.

Place chicken breasts on large platter and garnish attractively with crab apples and watercress. Pass Currant Sauce. Makes six servings.

HEARTY TURKEY RICE SOUP

- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- ¼ cup celery slices
- ¼ cup carrot slices
- ¼ lb. Velveeta pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed
- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 1½ cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms,

drained
Dissolve bouillon in water; add celery and carrot. Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients; stir until process cheese spread is melted. Five 1-cup servings.

PARSNIPS AND PEARS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 pound parsnips, pared, cut into julienne strips
- 2 pears, pared, cored and cut into ¼-inch slices
- 1 cup fresh orange juice

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
In large skillet, melt butter over high heat. Add parsnips. Cook, stirring until crisp-tender (about 5 minutes).
Add pear slices, orange juice, sugar, salt, cinnamon and orange peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until parsnips and pears are tender

(about 3 minutes).
Remove parsnips and pears to heated serving dish. Boil orange juice mixture over high heat for 3 minutes, or until it begins to thicken slightly.
Pour over parsnips and pears. Sprinkle with parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

KAHLUA APPLE PIE

- Pastry for double crust pie
- 6 large cooking apples
- ½ cup apple juice
- ½ cup sugar

½ cup (4 oz.) Kahlua
1 tablespoon butter
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Melted butter and sugar for top crust

Prepare pastry. Peel, core and cut apples into small wedges (should be about 6 cups). Heat apple juice and sugar in 3-quart saucepan. Add apples and cook gently, covered, until apples are almost tender. Remove apples with slotted spoon. Add Kahlua to cooking liquid and measure. If

less than 1½ cups add apple juice to make this amount. Add butter, then cornstarch blended with lemon juice. Cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened.

Return apples to sauce. Turn into pastry shell. Cover with top crust, seal and flute edges. Prick top crust or cut small decorative pattern. Brush top lightly with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake, below oven center, in 425° F. oven 25-30 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.



Dairy

- Fleischmann Light Soft or Soft Twin-Pk. 8-Oz. Bowls or 16-Oz. Bowl 1-lb. \$1.00
- Margarine 8-oz. \$1.19
- Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk or Butterlastin' Biscuits 3 5-ct. cans \$1.19
- Pillsbury Pie Crust 15-oz. box \$1.29
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- Dairi-Fresh Sour Cream 16-oz. cup 89¢

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- Kraft Chunk Style Swiss Cheese 12-oz. pkg. \$2.40
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- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Colby Jack, Monterey Jack, Mozzarella, Mild Cheddar Horn or Medium Cheddar 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19
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- Frozen Dessert Maple Walnut, Chocolate Supreme, Wildberry or Vanilla Almond Bark Tofutti pint ctn. \$1.99

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Reg. Corn Oil or
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Margarine
1-lb. ctn.
99¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Colby Jack, Monterey
Jack, Medium Cheddar,
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Mozzarella
8-oz. pkg.
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Chablis, Chenin Blanc,
Blanc de Blanc or
French Colombard Wine
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Excellent Steamed,
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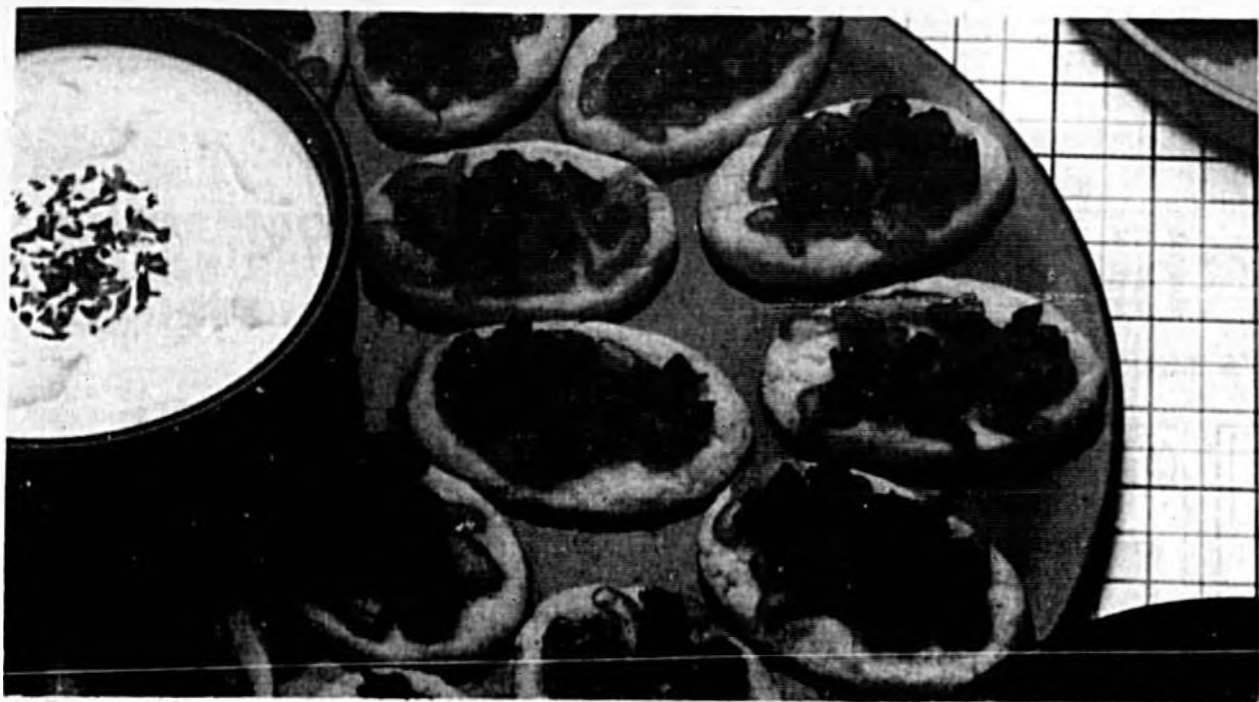
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Potato Skin Snacks are a favorite food of the younger generation.

Potato Has Given Skin Off Back To Benefit Eating In The Eighties

"You haven't changed a bit!" Don't think you can look a potato in the "eyes" and get away with that old line. What a turn-off for your potatoes. After all, this versatile vegetable has literally given the skin off its back to accommodate eating in the eighties.

Nor could the popular potato use that same tasteless cliché on today's consumers. Why not? Because we've changed plenty

too. Demographics are decidedly different this decade.

POTATO SKINS

Packaged mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1-1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (4-6 ounces)
8 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled
Dairy sour cream, if desired
Heat oven to 425°. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Prepare

potatoes as directed on package for four servings except — decrease water to one cup. Stir in flour. Refrigerate until cool enough to handle, about 10 minutes. Divide dough into 16 equal parts. Shape each part into ball. Flatten balls to 1/4-inch thickness into oval shapes on cookie sheet; prick each several times with fork. Bake until edges and bottoms are dark brown, 20-25 minutes. Sprinkle cheese and bacon over tops. Bake until cheese is melted, 1-2 minute longer. Serve with sour cream. Sixteen appetizers.

More and more men are feeling at home pushing a grocery cart and making meals. Shopping and cooking are no longer "women's work." By choice and out of necessity they are seeking foods and recipes, like Cheesy Potato Patties; quick and easy to prepare, with "gourmet" flair in taste and appearance.

CHEESY POTATO PATTIES

Packaged mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup mashed potatoes (dry)
2-4 tablespoons margarine or butter

Prepare potatoes as directed on package for four servings except — decrease water to one cup. Stir in cheese and onion. Refrigerate until cool enough to handle, about 10 minutes. Divide into six equal parts; shape each into patty. Coat patties with dry potatoes. Heat margarine in 10-inch skillet until melted. Cook patties over medium heat until golden brown, 3-4 minutes on each side. Six patties.

The singular sensation of the 80's is changing food production and packaging more than any other lifestyle. From young singles to seniors, those cooking for one or a few are seeking nutrition, quality products and recipes with convenient preparation and minimal clean-up. One-Pan Chicken Fiesta and Potatoes Italiano are elegant meals for two or three diners.

ONE-PAN CHICKEN FIESTA

1 package au gratin potatoes
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons canned diced green chilies, drained
2 chicken breast halves (excess fat removed)
1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1 medium tomato, chopped
Heat oven to 400°. Place half of the potato slices (about 1 1/4 cups) and half of the Sauce Mix (about 1/4 cup) in ungreased square pan, 8x8x2". Stir in boiling water, milk and chilies. Place chicken breasts on top. Bake uncovered until chicken is done and potatoes are tender, 45-50 minutes. Sprinkle with cheeses; bake until melted, about five minutes longer. Garnish with chopped tomato. Two servings.

*Store remaining potato slices and Sauce Mix in resealable plastic bags up to two weeks.

DEEP-DISH POTATO POT PIE

1 package au gratin potatoes
4 cups water
1 cup water
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 1/2 cups cut-up fully cooked smoked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, rinsed and drained
1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimientos, drained
1 jar (2 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 package (11-ounce size) pie crust mix

Heat potatoes and four cups water to boiling in 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until tender, 13-15 minutes; drain. Stir in Sauce Mix, one cup water and the remaining ingredients except pie crust mix. Heat to boiling; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened, 5-7 minutes. Pour into ungreased 3-quart casserole.

Heat oven to 400°. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package for One-Crust Pie. Roll pastry into 10-inch circle; place over potato mixture. Make slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake until potato mixture is bubbly and crust is brown, 35-40 minutes. Six servings.

Do-ahead Tip: After pouring potato mixture into casserole, cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Top with pastry; cut slits. Bake 40-45 minutes.

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