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# Sanford Rezones 80-Acre Silver Lake Tract For Industry

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Despite protests from 32 residents of the Silver Lake area, the Sanford City Commission, after a 90-minute public hearing Monday night, voted to rezone 80 acres in their neighborhood for industrial development.

The unanimous decision came after Thomas McDonald, trustee of the traci, promised that Silver Lake area residents will have input into site planning for development of the

And McDonald, on the request of one of the residents, Richard Fowler, revealed the names of all the members of the trust he represents.

Saying that under a trust the members' names are not supposed to be revealed and that listing them could subject him to a lawsuit, McDonald said the members are: Clyde Bennett Jr., DeLand; the Abstract Corp. or Lawyers Title Grouping; lawyer William C. Hutchison Jr., Mary Lou McDonald; Lottie Griffin, New Smyrna Beach, Franklin M. Martha M., Thomas H., Cynthia and Matthew J. McDonald and himself.

Fowler said that by rezoning the tract the Silver Lake residents would be boxed in on three sides by industrial property. Stating his strong opposition to the proposed rezoning, Fowler said property values and the quality of life in the area would suffer as a result.

"All of us made plans contingent on present roning," he said. Fowler asked why the McDonald request merited approval when a similar request three years earlier was denied. He suggested that the sole difference between then and now is that

the sponsors of the proposal are well-known residents. Fowler asked the commission for the perimeter of the property if it approved the rezoning.

Mayor Lee P. Moore informed the commission that Duke Adamson, another resident near the proposed industrial property, offered trees and plantings for a buffer zone and

asked that only one entranceway to the property via Mellonville Avenue be permitted.

Dorothy McReynolds of the Lake Golden area said that if the zoning were approved her property would be "sandwiched between two awful thangs" - the industrial area and Sanford Airport "I pray those of you who don't live near us to have mercy," Mrs. McReynolds said.

Nancy Pinnock Butler, recently appointed to the Sanford museum board, said Sanford is "sitting on a gold mine" and could be another Williamsburg, Va. with its wealth of history. "Thope you will search your souls" before voting to rezone, she

City Commissioner David Farr asked for a commitment from McDonald that his group will provide an adequate buffer when the property is developed.

McDonald said a \$5 million residential complex is being built near the trust's property. He cited this as an example that industries and homes can co-exist. He said he intends to keep as many trees as possible on the parcel

Hutchison said the property is currently being engineered and that the trust's intention is to properly buffer the development.

Butchison appealed to the opponents to trust the group, saying he has a stake in the community and is a lifelong

McDonald said he plans to develop the tract in two- to threeacre parcels for small light industry. He said a major consideration is providing jobs for the community,

Scott Burns, who served in the past on the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Industrial Action Committee, said the city needs good clean industry.

Jack Horner, president of the chamber, said the Industrial Action Committee voted unanimously to support the rezoning. The committee noted that taxable property and its advantageous effect on the overall tax base is of vital concern to

# Vindicated

## **Graham Backs Cheshire** In Manslaughter Case

By TENLYARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Although Gov. Bob Graham's office says it can find no fault with the Seminole-Brevard state attorney's office's handling of a manslaughter case, State Rep. Dick Batchelor, who requested the investigation, says the issue is not dead.

"I accept the governor's office's review of the case concerning the handling of the case by the state attorney's office," said Batchelor, D Orlando, from his Tallahassee office today, "But I still am awaiting the District Court of Appeals ruling on the dismissal of the case. The court will make the determination on who is at fault for the case's not going to trial on time. It's not over

Those findings are not the final authority. The bottom line is that there is still a girl who has been killed by an alleged drunken driver, and I won't be satisfied until that matter has had its day in court."

- Dick Batchelor

"It is my opinion that any allegations of mistensance or malfeasance are unfounded," Graham said in a letter to Batchelor.

Batchelor requested the investigation by Graham's office into the case against Jerome A. Jowais, 18, who was charged. with manslaughter by operation of an automobile while intoxicated. The case was dismissed on Jan. 21 by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi, who cited the

state's Speedy Trial Rule, which requires cases to be tried within 180 days, as grounds for dismissal.

The state attorney's office has appealed Salfi's decision to the 5th District Court of Appeals on the grounds that Salfi used the wrong rule of criminal procedure in determining the speedytrial dates.

Salfi and Jowais' defense lawyer maintain that the legal time clock ran out Jan. 15, while the prosecution says it had yet another month to take the case to trial when it was diamissed.

Jowais, of 1561 Kenlyn Dr., Forest City, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the May 16 death of Laurie Anne Hebel, 14, of Longwood, who was killed when a car plowed into a group of girls walking along Wekiva Springs Road, north of Altamonte Springs.

The governor's investigation, at my request, was into (State Attorney Douglas) Cheshire's office's handling of the case," Batchelor said, "However, those findings are not the final authority. The bottom line is that there is still a girl who has been killed by an alleged drunken driver, and I won't be satisfied until that matter has had its day in

Graham indicated in his letter to Batchelor that the governor's office would continue to monitor the case's progress through the appeal process and work with all appropriate parties concerning review" of the speedy-trial issue in the case.

The governor's office made its determination concerning the state's handling of the case based on a review of a four-page letter from Cheshire, memoranda from state prosecutors involved in the case, hearing transcrpts and records, and court orders issued by

"As far as I'm concerned, this case is far from over," Batchelor said. Cheshire could not be reached for comment concerning the results of the governor's office's investigation.



## EGG DROP SOUP?

Well, you put an egg on top of a piece of tubing standing in the middle of a baking pan, see? And the baking pan is resting on top of a glass of water - okay? Then, like Seminole Community College physics student Dave Johnson, you yank the baking panand tubing from under the egg, causing it to drop into the glass. Simple, no? Well, you just try it some time. Johnson put on the demonstration this past weekend during the Seminole County

school system's annual Festival of Science at SCC.

## And Moves Ahead On Land-Use Plan

# **Longwood Solves Paving Problem**

Herald Stall Writer After haggling for the better part of an hour, the Longwood City Commission finally struck an agreement with developer Dick Williams on the paving of Overstreet Avenue at Monday's commission meeting.

Williams' proposed Wildmere Patio Homes project already had received approval from the city's land planning agency on March 10, but the question of paving a 200-feet section of Overstreet where the 16-unit condominium project will sit remained unresolved.

The matter of just who would foot the bill for possible paving of the dirt road was settled when the commission agreed to enter into a written agreement with Williams.

"It's been my intention from the beginning, and I've volunteered to pay for the paving on a pro-rata basis,"

Williams told the commission

Williams will place \$3,600 in an openstreet is paved.

Several commissioners expressed concern about a time limit on the account and what would happen to the money if the city elected not to pave the street. Price to striking an open-end account agreement, Commissioner Tim O'Leary expressed concern about setting a time

frame for paving. "I think the escrow account is all right for a solution," he said. "The only

question I have is the matter of time." City Attorney Marvin Rooks cautioned the commission that if it took Williams' escrow money, the funds should be tied specifically to the project in question.

'By accepting Williams' \$3,600, the city is not agreeing to pave the street,"

Following a motion by O'Leary, the

end encrow account to be used commission voted unanimously to adopt specifically for the paving of a 200-foot the site plan for the condominium project section of Overstreet when and if the after Williams and Hooks iron out a written agreement,

> In related land-use business, the commission unanimously approved a first reading on adoption of Ordinance 548, adopting the land use-map element of Longwood's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. A public hearing on the ordinance has been scheduled for April 12.

> The commission also unanimously adopted Resolution 469, setting April 26 as the date for a public hearing for paving assessment of property owners whose property abuts Orange Avenue from Grant Street to County Hoad 427. The hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

that residents north of 14th Street had complained about the city's two wreckers being parked in a residential

City ordinances prohibit the 112 ton vehicles from being purked in residential sections. Chacey said that by parking the vehicles at the home of the drivers, approximately 30 minutes would be saved on a wrecker call, which could hasten medical treatment to seriously injured motorists.

Commissioner J. Russell Grant said be felt the safety factor involved in saving 30 minutes on a call was worth the inconvenience of pairking the wreckers in a residential area, but Mayor June Lormann and Commissioner Steven Uskert agreed that the city should abide by its own ordinances and not make ex-In another matter, City Administrator ceptions.

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# Commission Eyes Greater Public Input

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Stall Writer

looking into a pair of ideas, presented at commission on the third Tuesday of each Monday's workshop session, that would month to participate in commission streamline its work schedule and tours of various facilities on a monthly broaden the time available for public basis. input at its meetings.

Neiswender presented the commission there," he said with similar scheduling plans that would capsule regular commission business time available for public input.

'We're looking at a way to package the same amount of work more efficiently," money by growing its own crops to be said Neiswender of the proposed change processed into ethyl fuel. The copt of the in the commission's work schedule.

Currently, the commission meets on Sturm said the commission should

Sturm proposes that under a new work schedule, effective April 1, all regular business be addressed on the first Tuesday of each month with the exception of land management business.

The new schedule would cut down on overtime for the county staff and make the commission more available to the space," public." Sturm said Sometimes a resident will come to a commission appointed Nelswender budget officer for meeting and have to sit through several

hours of regular county business before we get to the public hearing matters." The Seminole County Commission is Sturm's proposal also would free the

"We'd like to get out as a group and Commission Chairman Robert Sturm show the county employees that we are: and County Administrator Roger interested in what's happening out

Also at the workshop session the commission rejected an invitation from a into workshop sessions and make more private firm, Florida Innovation Group, to participate in a feasibility study to determine whether the county could save county's participation would be \$5,000.

regular agenda items on the second and investigate a fleet management program fourth Tuesdays of each month. Included to determine how fuel costs could be cut. in those meetings are regular county Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather business such as the administrator's dismissed the idea, saying it would be report and reports from other depart- like a private business trying to get a county government to foot the bill for its lown research.

> Commissioner William Kirchhoff said, "That kind of study might make sense for a county out in the Midwest where there's plenty of cropland. But in Seminole County there just isn't the

In another matter, the commission interdepartmental transfers.

## Improvement Suit Readied For Trial

Senford city staff members were in the downtown area much of the day Monday taking photographs and operating emergency vehicles as part of the city's case in the downtown improvement lawsuit.

The suit, after 18 months in preliminaries of the legal battle, is to be thrashed out in Circuit Court, Sanford, all next week before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes.

This is the second time in 13 years that Dykes has been the judge in a lawsuit of major importance to the city. The last time was in 1969, when he ruled that Sanford is the legal county seat. An effort was being made at that time to move the county seat to Five Points, then in an unincorporated area under county jurisdiction.

The current lawsuit was filed by G. Algernon Speer, a Sanford lawyer and property owner, on behalf of some merchants and property owners, Speer contends in the suit that

proposed improvements would create traffic hazards and impede emergency vehicles. He is also opposed to a portion of the proposed public improvements that would close off part of Magnolia Avenue from First Street to the alleyway to vehicular traffic.

Nearly two years ago the City Commission agreed to a request from downtown improvement organization to aesthetically improve the public property - streets and sidewalks - in the downtown area. The proposed plan would have the

city rebuild sidewalks and install planter areas in the street and at corners to beautify the area. Part of the plan was to create a

center esplande or pedestrian mall on part of Magnolia Avenue.

At that point the cost of the improvements was estimated at \$214,000 including labor. For the last three budget years the funding for the project has been continued year to

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said today the Monday exercise has showed that emergency vehicles fire trucks, specifically - will easily be able to traverse the street even with the planter present. Cones were set up where the planters are to be located.

In other business, the commission: -Authorized Mayor Lee P. Moore to sign the annual contract renewal with T.J. Sierputowski of Future Property Services for maintenance of city cemeteries - Lakeview Municipal Cemetery and Evergreen Municipal Cemetery, first and second additions. The \$36,000 contract runs from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983

Denied a request from the Sanford Christian Church for permission to park three trailers on the church property at 137 Airport Blvd Moore told the Rev. Joe R. Johnson, minister of the church, that city law forbids the parking of trailers on any property except tracts specifically zoned for mobile-home parks.

-Approved the addition of expenditures and revenues totaling \$618,887 in the Sanford Airport Authority's 1982 budget. New expenditure s include \$11,924 salary for a new air traffic controller: \$7,102 for increased costs of Florida state retirement, since payments were raised by the state from 9.1 percent of salaries to 10.93 percent; new equipment, \$10,445; air operations repairs, \$1,500; new construction, \$587,918, including \$450,000 for RIS Irrigation systems. - DONNA ESTES

## KINROSS, Mich. (UPI) - The

Inmate Bars Political Career

Michigan prison inmate who billed himself "Your Honest Con" in his bid for nomination as governor has dropped out of the race and says he's backing the lieutenant governor.

Gustave Jansson, 34, an inmate at the Kinross Correctional Facility, said Monday he is supporting Lt. Gov. James Brickley in the Republican primary because Brickley is against the death

penalty and is "the best man to put Michigan back on the right economic

track," Jansson said. Jansson, serving a 10-to-15-year term for third-degree criminal sexual conduct, threw his hat through the bars last fall looking for the GOP nomination for

governor. The former Grand Rapids salesman said prison officials generally were cooperative in his short-lived campaign.

## Sean Astin, 10, Teams With Elliott Gould

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -Among the players in the TV movie "The Rules of Marriage," which is currently being filmed, is a 10-year old boy. According to the rules regarding working with children, the child must be accompanied by a guardian, and almost always that guardian is the mother. That is true in this case.

And there she was, the mother of the boy, sitting quietly in the mobile home the production company provided. This patricular mother, however, was probably as well known as the stars of the film.

This was Patty Duke Astin. the mother of Sean Astin, who is working in "The Rules of Marriage" with Elizabeth Montgomery and Elliott Gould. She is here strictly as mother-of-the-child, and she is carefully staying out of the

"I have been here," she said. "for the entire shooting schedule. I have looked after Sean, made sure that he went to his classes, had him on the set on time, all that. And I love my son very much - but no more! This is the last time. I am going crazy because I have nothing to do.

"I answer phone calls. I read. I look over scripts that have been submitted to me. And I can tell you that this is absolutely the last time I ever do this."

At that precise moment, Sean ran by, pursued by his teacher. She mumbled, in passing, that she had told him to get some paper and he

"I forgot," Sean said, disappearing around another mobile home.

"He is so bright," Patty said "but as soon as he is asked to do something for school, suddenly he can't remember."

Teacher and pupil carne back, heading for the classroom set up in the adjoining mobile home. He had a hang-dog look. Patty turned her head away so her son wouldn't see her laughing.

They were shooting at Trancas, a beach just beyond Malibu and just as using a piece of plywood as a the real-life role of mother to fashionable. This was sup- deak it turned out to be her the child actor. Patty Duke posed to be Fire Island, a New own plywood, just the right York beach resort, but they size for the Times puzzle, and actors herself, but this time couldn't go there in winter, so she brings it with her she was playing a supporting



Patty Duke Astin cares for her son, Sean, on the set of "The Rules of Marriage," in which Sean but not mom - has a role. "I'm going crazy because I have nothing to do," says Mrs. Astin, a former child star herself.

actually filming inside a home that Liz Montgomery described as "just a shack," but it was for sale with a \$1 and & million price lag.

"The Rules of Marriage" is onslaught of stories about the break-up of a marriage. Gould, doing his first TV movie with this, says he took the part because it was the best script offered to him in some time.

"I'm finding," he says, "that even though we are working twice as fast as we work on a feature, the quality is just as good."

Gould worked with Ingemar Bergman and says the quality of this film appears to be on a par with that of the great Swedish director.

He kept emphasizing how fast it was being shot, but they still had a lot of time between takes.

Liz spent hers ducking outside, sitting on a rock and doing the New York Times Sunday crossword puzzle, they were here. They were whenever she goes to work. role.

Gould was spending his offcamera moments doing the thing he enjoys most talking. He said that he liked to get out as often as he could to walk around the city and yet another in the steady meet people and talk to them, one on one.

"My son's mother can't do that," he said, referring to his ex-wife, Barbra Stroisand. "Jason is 15 now, and he's very interested in music and film. And I have two younger children, Molly, who is 11 and Sam, who is 9, and the three are all very close."

Gould said that this part a husband involved in a marital break-up - is one be's done often before. But, he says, the script by Reginald Rose sets it apart.

"I've never played a husband with this reality," he says, "or with such a resolution as this script has. And Elizabeth is a marvelous actress to work with."

Outside, in the mobile home, there was another marvelous actress, playing had been one of the top child

## 'Answer And Win' Game Show School

with a video-taped mock game show and

The school is the brainchild of Mark

Richards and Phil Ganyon, both veterans of

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through the doors of "Studio 8" and 27 of them

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haven't yet gone up to Hollywood to apply for

the game shows," Richards said. "If any of

our students are accepted, we will give them

further coaching and play the actual game

with them and even video-lape their perfor-

Richards and Ganyon said their school has

become so popular that a new branch is

"Price is Right" to "Match Game."

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The lights were bright | first school for game show contestants, paying and hot, the camera was rolling and scholarly \$75 each for a four-hour seminar complete Roy Harris had absolutely no idea what he was going to say when he impulsively pressed the critical analysis of their performances. buzzer in a bold move for the \$25,000 Jackpot on "Answer and Win."

"Of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, real game shows who started their "Game which state does not lie on the Gulf of Show Company" il months ago. Mexico?" game show host Wink Dawson

There was a tension-filled moment of silence while Harris, a 35-year-old reporter for the Wall Street Journal from Santa Monica, Calif., pondered the question. If he goofed it, drill team instructor and housewife Karen Kelly was ready with the answer that would capture

the \$25,000 prize. "Georgia!" Harris finally blurted out. He was right, and Mrs. Kelly spplauded Kelly as enthusiastically as if she had won herself and the audience, which had been prompted just a bit, whooped it up as well.

But in truth, this was not a real game show at all and the \$25,000 stakes were just make-

Harris, Mrs. Kelly and nine others on this night were actually students in the nation's

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(2) MOVIE Birdman Of Alca-tear" (1962) Burt Lancaster, Karl

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E3 (E) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 2:00

(2 (17) MOVIE "Chicago Synd-cale" (1955) Dennis O'Keele, Abbe Lane

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de Lee

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## **Dealing With Chemical Warfare**

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) - Army recruit Beverley Battle stumbled out into the cold afternoon, coughing, crying, spitting and gasping for breath after 15 seconds in the Fort Jackson gas chamber.

"Keep moving and don't rub your eyes," a stocky drill sergeant bellowed as a dozen dizzy soldiers grabbed pine trees to keep from falling while staggering down a sandy path from the small wooden building.

"Whatever you do don't rub your eyes! That'll make it burn

Soldiers are briefly exposed to tear gas in the Army's basic training. The growing threat of chemical warfare has prompted military officials to step up instruction in the use of gas masks and protective clothing.

"Until last year, basic training lasted seven weeks. Four hours were devoted to training in chemical, biological and nuclear warfare," Army spokesman Lt. Col. William Cauthen

"Now basic has been expanded to eight weeks, and 14 hours of training have been devoted to the area."

More than 45,000 new soldiers a year at Fort Jackson just outside Columbia, S.C., and at Fort Dix, N.J., Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Leonard Wood in the Missouri Ozarks are taught to defend against chemical, biological and atomic attacks.

"None of us likes the idea of chemical warfare, but we know our enemies have it, so we've got it too," Cauthen said. "It's dumb to go into any bettle and know that the enemy has something, and you don't use because you don't like it."

On Fort Jackson's simulated battlefield in the woods of central South Carolina, recruits trudge past crashed planes, bombed-out trucks, mangled jeeps and fake dead bodies. Gunfire crackles in the distance.

Suddenly, an alarm wails from a gas-detection device and soldiers scramble to get into black gas masks with long snouts and bulging glass lenses.

"These people have nine seconds from the time the alarm sounds to get that mask on," said chemical-warfare instructor LL. Robert Brown. "That's the time limit for passing

"Depending on the concentration of gas in an ares, nine seconds could be enough," he said. "But if the gas is highly concentrated, you could be dead long before nine seconds run

The gas masks, called M-17A's by the Army, are made of butyl rubber and contain two canisters of charcoal filtering material. Soldiers who wear glasses get special inserts for the

The Army uses tear gas - the type police use in riot control - in training.

"An enemy probably would use nerve gas, blister gas or blood gas in the field," Brown said. "They can fire it in mortars, artillery, drop it in bomblets from planes or spray it from

Nerve gas makes the body "twist and jerk," Brown said. "You'll lose control of your reflexes and then it causes death," he said. "Blister gas is like the mustard gas used in World War I. It produces severe blisters on the skin and inside the lungs. It's like getting spattered all over with hot grease.

"Blood gas causes death by suffocation," he said. "The gas breaks down the normal transfer of oxygen in the blood. It's like drowning because the body can't get oxygen."

Cauthen said the key defense in a chemical attack is advance

"Warning is the best protection," he said. "If you smell gas 've probably already portion of it. It's best to go ahead and wear the mask and protective suit if you suspect there might be gas in the area."

Charcoal-lined coveralls protect the body from irritating gas, but "the suits don't protect against radiation," Cauthen

## Foreigners Warned Of U.S. Facts Of Life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - one of the returning Japanese Policeman Jim Slater worried was robbed again. about them when he patrolled Skid Row, the naive foreign bad guys that tourists from tourists he saw strolling Japan carry large amounts of through a dangerous neigh- cash," said Sgt. Sam Matsuda borhood late at night, toting of the Police Department's expensive cameras und Asian Task Force, a squad of probably carrying wads of \$100 bills.

After two tourists were killed, two others shot and Asian tourist is a good score, hundreds more robbed, the that most of them walk Los Angeles Police Depart. around all the time carrying ment joined in his worry. The expensive cameras and 12 million tourists that visit valuable watches and the Southern California jewelry." fantasy capital every year leave behind about \$8.8 billion and the Olympic Games are only two years away.

Slater is now head of the Police Department's cam- French and German - how to paign to save foreign tourists protect themselves. - especially the Japanese from their own ignorance of the facts of life in the United States.

"So far as I can find out this program in the United States of this magnitude aimed at protecting tourists," said Slater.

"We're not trying to scare tourists but we are trying to educate them to common sense methods of avoiding becoming a victim of crime."

One of the most worrisome crimes for the travel business, which increasingly caters to the Japanese market, came last fall when a Japanese husband and wife were shot on a downtown street. Months later, the of violent crime," said Slater, woman was still in a coma in

Japan. Part of the problem was, tourists returned to Japan and were unavailable to testify against alleged robbers. The district atorney's office started a program to return them to testify - whereupon

"The word is out among the officers of Japanese Chinese

"The bad guys know that an

Korean and Filipino descent.

Now the police department has written brochures and drawn up posters advising tourists in five languages -English, Spanish, Japanese,

"It's mostly a matter of common sense ..." Slater said.

"We want to tell them to is the first such police lock the doors of their hotel rooms - you'd be surprised how many foreign tourists don't lock their rooms. They should know they should carry travelers checks or credits cards, not large amounts of cash.

> "I used to see tourists walking down Skid Row late at night with three cameras," said Slater. "They sure stick out. They might as well wear a sign saying 'rob me.'"

Although murders and violence draw the most publicity, "most tourists are not victims who now carries the title Tourist Safety Coordinator.

He makes a point of emphasizing that the program works through and cooperates with the tourist industry itself, avoiding what he says would be scare tactics that might hurt business.

"But in a nuclear attack, radiation is not going to kill a soldier. The blast and heat will kill him."

When an atomic blast warning sounds on the training field, recruits drop face-down in the dirt with their hands under their bodies and their heads pointing away from the explosion.

"A nuclear blast is so destructive, though, there's really not a whole lot you can do to protect yourself," Cauthen said. The tear gas used in training gives the skin a slight burning

"The eyes, mouth and nostrals start burning," Cauthen said. "It makes the eyes tear and causes drooling. A lot of people say they can't breathe. If the soldiers have eaten before going into the gas chamber, some of them throw up.

"They come out of that building feeling pretty sick, but they've got a lot more respect for that gas mask." Most of the gagging, sobbling recruits emerging from the gas

chamber said the 15 seconds they spent inside were "the most awful thing in basic training." "I was pretty disoriented," said Ms. Battle, 25. "I came out puking and spit was running down my face, but I didn't care

what I looked like, I was just glad to get out of there. I thought I was dying." Sheila Mazzatena, 18, said, "They'd have to shoot me to get me back in there.

"There's no way I can tell you quite what it's like," she said. "You're standing there with your gas mask on, and when they make you take it off your neck starts burning. Then your eyes and nose and mouth burn and you feel it burning inside as you breathe it in."

Terri Walker, 21, said, "I went berserk. "You can't breathe and you go wild," she said, "People start yelling and jumping around and throwing things. You feel like you're on fire, you can't breathe and you're getting sick. That

makes a lot of people go crazy." Army spokesman Jerry Berg said no serious injuries have resulted from soldiers breathing the tear gas in the chamber. "The most severe reaction was when one soldier got real uptight and went into shock wher she got out of the chamber,"

he said. "That was because of panic, not the gas. Most of the problems with it are emotional." Despite their complaints, female recruits seem to have an

easier time than male soldiers enduring the discomforts. "These girls seem like they're having a pretty bad time of it," a drill sergeant said. "But you ought to see the men. They kick and scream and just act like it's killing them."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 81-2105-CA-07-K AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDAL A

JACKIE LYNN ADAMS and SHANNON B ADAMS, his wife, et

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TO JACKIE LYNN ADAMS and SHANNON B. ADAMS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-2400-CA-09

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a cor. poration organized and existing under the Laws of the United

· Plaintiff. DIANE & ASSOCIATES, INC., ROBERT J. HESTER , III, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and SCHILKE ENTERPRISES, Defendants.

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of foreclosure rendered on the 17th day of March, 1982, in the : "fain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County. wherein FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY: a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, is Plaintiff. and DIANE & ASSOCIATES INC. ROBERT J. MESTER. III, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and SCHILKE ENTERPRISES. INC. are Defendants. Civil Action No. 81 2400 CA 09 K. I. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR.: Clerk of the 11 00 a m on the 13th day of April. 1982, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sentord Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminale County, Florida.

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Many of us need to restrict our sodium (salt) intake for reasons of health. The microwave oven can be a great help in accomplishing this and still have tasty food that looks at-

When cooking fresh vegetables you should never salt before cooking in the microwave. You will find that you need very little, if any salt after the vegetables are cooked.

The flavor of the vegetables is enhanced by the microwaves. This point is documented by scientists, but at this time they are unable to tell us why.

These recipes have been developed especially for limiting sodium; however, with the addition of a little salt they can be enjoyed by anyone.

Try using more herbs and spices in your cooking. They help to remove the flat taste and are not harmful to us. When using fresh herbs, use about half as much as you would the dry. Incidently, the microwave oven dries fresh herbs such as paraley, sage, basil in a very short time and the color is almost as good as the frsh.

Consult your oven cookbook for directions.

#### MUSHROOM-RICE PILAF

- 2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
- I small onion, chopped
- I garlic clove, minced 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped or allced almonds 34 cup long grain white rice
- 1-one-third cups water 1. Combine mushrooms, onion, garlic, basil, butter and
- almonds in 14-quart glass casserole. Cover. 2. Microwave 100 percent power 5 to 6 minutes or til
- vegetables are tender. Add rice and water. Cover, 3. Microwave 100 percent power 4-5 minutes or until mixture

bolls. Reduce to 30 percent power microwave 18 minutes or until the water is absorbed and rice is tender. Fluff with fork. This recipe for chicken, asparagus and rice is made with special low sodium soup available in most markets. White

meat of chicken is lower in calories and sodium than dark

## March National **Nutrition Month**

March 1982 is designated by the American Dietetic Association (ADA) as National Nutrition Month. The purpose of this event is to increase public awareness of the benefits of good nutrition and the risks in ignoring it. The theme being promoted this year is "Feel Nutrific."

The Seminole County Health Department Women, Infants and Children Program (WIC) suggests the following tips: Vegetables add variety plus sound nutritional values to family meals without straining the food budget. Cook vegetables until tender but still crisp and be creative with seasonings other than salt and fat. Combine vegetables for contrast of color, flavor and texture.

The family's food practices and attitudes are soon evident in the young child. Parents who provide pleasant mealtime surroundings, nourishing meals, and positive attitudes without pressure, help to form good food habits in their children health, energy and appearance now and in the years ahead. Make each mealtime a happy and enjoyable experience for the

Are teen-agers well fed? Not always! Adolescent boys and girls face many problems related to nutrition because of rapid skeletal, muscular and emotional growth. Special problems include peer pressure, weight control, fad diets, and poor snacking practices. For girls there is the additional nutritional demands in preparation for later motherhood, or even a teenage pregnancy. They need guidance to make their food choices and snacks count nutritionally. Balance that sandwich diet with milk and fresh vegetables and fruits.

Calories in the form of starches, sugars, fats or proteins all add extra pounds when you eat more food than your body needs. Overweight people often believe they can control their weight by cutting out starches and sweets. It is dangerous to omit all starches, it is much wiser to cut down on amounts of all foods and get some exercise.

Meat, in addition to being a source of good quality protein, is also an important source of B-vitamins and minerals. The way in which you cook meat affects nutrtional values for better or for worse. Roasting on a rack, at a steady temperature of 300-325 degrees or braising cheaper cuts of meat are the most economical methods of preparation. The meat shrinks less so you have more servings per pound; the vitamin and mineral kisses are less so you get more nutrients for your money. The meat is tastier too.

Be a smart nutrition shopper by reading labels. A food label tells about selected nutrients you need daily which are in the particular food. It also lists the product's ingredients, number of servings, the weight, the quality and other information important to you. Use labels to compare the cost per serving of similar foods, to find less coally substitutes for more expensive foods and to get the most nutrition for your food dollar.

Most people know the importance of brushing their teeth, but here are some additional hints to keep your mouth healthy. Cut down on foods with a high sugar content. Use vegetables and crackers for between-meal snacks rather than candy, cakes and cookies. It is less harmful to your teeth to eat your concentrated sweets with meals, then be sure to clean your teeth

## **Hurry Curry Sauce** From Last Week

A recipe for Hurry Curry Cauliflower (a head of cauliflower cooked whole) appeared in The Herald March 17. The Hurry Curry Sauce recipe, inadvertently omitted, is as

**HURRY CURRY SAUCE** 

- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons light cream or milk 1 to 2 tablespoons freshly aqueezed lemon juice
- to teaspoon curry powder
- 14 teaspoon salt
- is cup butter or margarine, melted

In container of electric blender combine egg yolks, cream, lemon juice, curry powder and salt. Process 10 seconds until smooth. With blender on slow speed gradually add melted butter. Process 10 seconds longer until sauce is smooth and slightly thickend. Serve immediately. Makes: 1 cup sauce.

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist Seminole Community College



meat. 205 calories 7 mg. sodium CHICKEN-ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 10 oz. fresh asparagus cut into pieces (about 2 cups). 1 tablespoon water
- I cup cubed cooked white meat chicken I can (75 oz.) low sodium cream of mushroom soup
- one-third cup sliced green onion 12 cup quick-cooking white rice
- 2 teaspoons parsley

- 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves
- Combine asparagus and water in I quart casserole. Cover. Microwave 100 percent power 4-5 minutes or til tender. Stir in
- remaining ingredients. Cover. 2. Microwave 100 percent power 556-7 minutes or until rice is tender and mixture is hot. Stir once during cooking time. Other vegetables can be substituted for asparagus. Try peas
- or broccoli. 220 calories per serving 56 mg. sodium. Cookies often contain ingredients that are high in sodium. These cookies bars contain minimum amounts of these

#### ALMOND BUTTER BARS

- 12 cup unsalted butter or margarine
- 's cup sugar to cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond extract 1-one-third cups all-purpose flour
- 1 egg yolk
- is teaspoon cream of tartar
- cup chopped almonds
- 5 cup flaked coconut
- 's cup chocolate chips 1. Microwave 100 percent power butter in large mixing bowl 20-30 seconds. Add sugar, plend until creamy. Beat in egg yolk and extract. Add flour and cream of tartar. Mix until com-
- bined. (Dough will be crumbly). 2. Spoon mixture into ungreased 1228 baking dish. Press
- firmly and evenly into dish. 3. Microwave 100 percent power uncovered 312 to 4 minutes
- or until no longer doughy. Set aside. 4. Microwave 100 percent power chocolate chips in small glass dish 112 to 2 minutes or until softened. Stir once during cooking. Stir until smooth. Spoon onto baked dough. Spread thinly with back of spoon. Cool completely. Cut into squares.

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Spending an entire day fishing is an experience which the popular entertainer claims is much "in tune" with his easygoing personality and lifestyle.

Explains Perry, "When I catch more than I should, I spend those lazy late afternoon hours filleting the fish to give away to friends or to cook up a big dinner for my family."

He enjoys preparing the fillets with light seasoning and a simple sauce, using a recipe like the "Gourmet Fish Roll Ups" With Cheese Sauce" described blow. This dish lets Como make something special which even his young grandchildren enjoy and still leaves him plenty of time to get in a long day of fishing. Como didn't mind recently taking a break from fishing, or

his other favorite hobby, golf, to travel south of the border to do his Easter TV Special for Kraft. "Perry Como's Easter in Guadlajara," scheduled to air April 3 from 10-11 P.M. ET on ABC-TV, follows Como and his co-host Ann Julian on a colorful tour of the beautiful sights and sounds of this traditional Mexican city.

In between tapings, Perry and his crew enjoyed touring the city to sample the food, visit historical sites and talk to the local fishermen.

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Combine crumbs, celery, onion, seasonings and ¼ cup margarine; mix well. Spoon mixture evenly over fillets, skin side up. Roll each fillet starting from narrow end. Place seamside down on greased rack of broiler pan. Squeeze margarine over fillets. Broil 12 to 14 minutes, or until lightly browned. Top with cheese sauce. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. CHEESE SAUCE

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4 tablespoons butter or margarine

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I chicken bouillon cube

24 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon white pepper

Dash nutmeg 34 cup grated Swiss cheese

12 cup coarsely chopped California ripe olives

12 cup milk

1-one-third cups slivered cooked ham

4 whole ripe olives

4 cherry tomatoes, halved

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour, Gradually, stir in cream. Add chicken bouillon cube, 14 teaspoon sait, 16 teaspoon pepper and nutmeg, to cream mixture and cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in 1/2 cup cheese and chopped olives. Stir over low heat until cheese malts. Keep warm while preparing eggs. Beat eggs with milk. Add the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Preheat broller. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add seasoned egg mixture and cook, over low heat, stirring occasionally from bottom of pan, until eggs are set. Place one-third cup ham in each of 4 individual baking dishes. Top each with 2 tablespoons sauce. Cover with acrambled eggs. Spoon remaining sauce over all and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Place low under broiler and broil until top is lightly browned. Garnish each dish with a whole ripe olive and a halved cherry tomato, Makes 4 servings.



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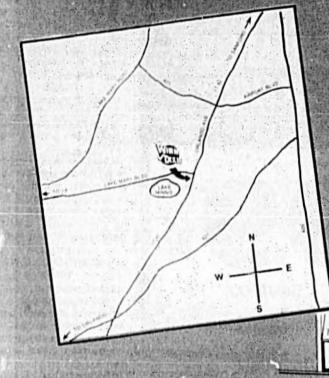
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Made basically from a batter of flour, milk, egg and salt, the popover is more than "just another buscuit." It can serve as the vessel for a rich filling of your heart's desire - a creamed chicken, shrimp or crab mornay, or in this case, turkey. TURKEY POPOVER RING

1 cup flour i cup milk

la teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons butter or margarine he cup diagonally sliced carrots

1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery One-third cup green onlon cuts in 1-inch pieces

1 medium clove garlic, minced 1 can (10% ounces) chicken gravy I cup cubed cooked turkey

1 tablespoon soy sauce

To make batter, beat eggs until foamy. Add flour, milk and salt all at once. Beat until smooth. To make popover, melt 4 tablespoons butter in 112 quart casserole at 400 degrees. (This may be done in the oven.) Remove from oven and add batter, Bake for 45 minutes or until golden and puffed.

Meanwhile, in saucepan, cook carrots, celery and onions with garlic in remaining butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Spoon into popover. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



Orange-Currant-Glazed Roast Turkey and Viennese Orange-Chocolate Torte make a memorable Seder.

## Seder **Feast** ldeas

For sheer drama there is no feast to compare to the Passover dinner, the Seder, relebrating the freedom from slavery and the Exodus from Egypt of the Hebrews.

The young bride as well as the accomplished homemaker will work hard at the Seder to make sure that everything is perfect. The silver will be polished, the wine chosen for her fine decanter and flowers and candles will be carefully selected, but it is planning the meal itself that takes the most thought. It must be sump-

tuous and elegant. A whole turkey breast with a stuffing laden with fruits and nuts, deliciously seasoned, then glazed and reasted to a ruby-red finish is an excellent choice. The stuffing is made with matzon so it is kosher for Passover, pungent with garlic and onion, seasoned gently with paraley, rosemary and thyme, succulent with fresh Florida orange sections and crunchy with chopped nuts - a melange of fresh flavors tucked under the turkey breast. Basting with Orange-Current Glaze keeps the breast moist and tender while it roasts, and adds a delicate,

indefinable scent to the bird. With the turkey, serve a fresh green vegetable, broccoli or tender new asparagus, steamed lightly, as well as the traditional

carrot and honey tzimmes. Viennese Orange-Chocolate Torte offers an extravaganza of flavor. Deliciously rich but light in texture, it is worthy of its place on any holiday table. The chocolate matzoh meal batter is baked, then cut into two layers. Between the layers are spread apricot preserves and fresh Florida orange sections. A chocolate glaze and fresh orange sections decorate the top.

> ORANGE-CURRANT GLAZED ROAST TURKEY

2 tablespoons pareve margarine

1 cup chopped onion 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 can (13% ounces) chicken

broth 5 matzohs, broken into 1inch pieces 1 egg, beaten

4 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned, divided 1 large apple, seeded and

chopped 1 cup chopped walnuts

4 cup chopped parsley

4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon rosemary

is teaspoon leaf thyme

1 teaspoon pepper

I frozen turkey breast

(about 312 tr 4 pounds), Orange-Current Glaze (Below)

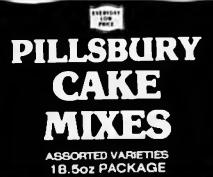
In large skillet melt margarine; saute onion and garlic until tender. Add chicken broth and matzohs; stir until matzohs are softened. Blend in egg. Reserve sections from 1 orange for garnish. Gently stir.

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remaining orange sections, apple, nuts, parsley, salt, rosemary, thyme and pepper into a matzoh mixture.

Pull apart ribs of turkey. Fill with matzoh stuffing. Place aluminum foil over stuffing. Turn breast over onto rack in roasting pan, Stuff and truss neck cavity. (Extra matzoh stuffing may be baked in covered casserole during last half hour of roasting.)Brushturkey breast with Orange-Current Glaze. Repeat basting during roasting time. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of meat. Roast in a 350 degree F. oven 112 hours, until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees F, or until juices run clear when turkey breast is pierced with fork. Let rest 20 minutes before carving. Garnish with parsley, orange sections and carrot curls. Yield: 6 to 8 servings

ORANGE/CURRANT GLAZE

1 jar (10 ounces) currant

jelly 14 cup Florida orange juice 17 teaspoon grated orange

pect In small saucepan combine jelly, juice and grated orange peel. Cook, stirring constantly, until jelly melts and mixture is smooth. Boil 1 to 2 minutes until mixture thickens slightly. Keep warm-

VIENNESE ORANGE/CHOCOLATE TORTE:

8 eggs, separated 1 cup sugar, divided

2 squares (2 ounces) semisweet chocolate, melted

1 cup Florida orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange

2 cups ground walnuts, divided

one-third cup matzoh cake

one-third cup potato starch 2 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned

Orange Filling (Below) Chocolate Glaze (Below)

In small bowl, combine egg yolks and 12 cup sugar, beat until thick and lemon covered. Hlend in melted chocolate, orange Juice and grated peel. Mix logether 1 cup ground nuts, matzoh cake meal and potnto starch. Fold into yolk mixture. In large bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add remaining 's cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold yolknut mixture into meringue. Turn into an ungreased 10 x 412-inch tube pan. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 55 to 60 minutes. Invert pan and let hang to cool completely. Remove from pan. Slice cake in half horizontally. Spread Orange Filling evenly over bottom layer. Place second cake layer on top. Spread Chocolate Glaze over top of cake and garnish with remaining 1 cup ground nuts and orange sections. Yield:

10 to 12 servings. ORANGE FILLING

1 jar (10 ounces) apricot DEESCEVES.

2 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned In small saucepan melt

apricot preserves, stir in orange sections. Cool 5

CHOCOLATE GLAZE: 1 cup Florida orange juice 6 squares (6 ounces) semi-

sweet chocolate In small saucepan heat orange juice just until boiling; remove from heat. Add chocolate, stir until melted and smooth. Cool 5 minutes.

## Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of rooking.

Novice cooks, as well me master chels, add a dificrest dimension to dising. Please contact OUR-SELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.



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## **New Treatment For** Those Hot Flashes

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have found that menopausal hot flashes are treated very casually. Many people consider this a laughable condition. Several years ago I had a mastectomy, radiation therapy and chemotherapy. The chemo stopped my menstrual periods. Because of breast cancer I was advised not to take estrogen. I tried Bellergal, which didn't help.

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AND DO IT RIGHT

I have severe and frequent flashes during the day and am awakened several times during the night. A restful night is a rarity. The embarresment and discomfort of suddenly having a flushed face and perspiring body making one's clothing seem to grow to the body plus giving one the feeling of being unclean - certainly are not

These hot flashes have contributed greatly to an unsatisfactory sex life and a deteriorating marriage. Do you find these complaints common from "change of

are certainly not rare. Some women said through the menopause without problems, usually because they are producing enough estrogen from the adrenal gland to help prevent sudden changes in

You do have some other problems that may be contributing to your hot flashes. Night sweats and flashes do occur in other conditions

other newer methods to control hot flashes that would not pose the same risks estrogen might for you. Some doctors have reported success in some cases using progesterone, the other main hormone produced by the ovary. It is not related to cancer in any way. Others have had success with

colas containing caffeine. Caffeine increases the

Dr. Lamb

drenaline response.

am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12 Menopause, which may be helpful. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your column on antacids raised a question in my mind. Can the blood in the overall system acquire acidity even though the stomach and the digestive tract seem to be entirely free of excessive acid? How about using ordinary baking soda in water? It seems to relieve the lassitude that occurs. I am #2 years old so time is of the

DEAR READER - What happens inside your stomach and in the opening in the long digestive tube is quite different from what occurs inside the body enveloped by the skin and the lining of the digestive tract - your muscles, circulation and vital organs.

The acidity inside your body is kept very constant. We call it the pH of the body. There is a chemical buffer system in your body to keep it in extremely narrow limits. The main buffer is a balance between sodium bicarbonate and carbonic acid. If the acidity of the internal body is changed even a little, it can be fatal. A narrow level is maintained regardless of the acidity in your stomach.

Sodium bicarbonate is absorbed through the digestive tract and can affect the body's acidity. That is one reason it is not recommended for use as an antacid. Most antacids are not absorbed into your body and their effects are localized to inside your digestive tract.

## AT RRIDGE

There is a difference here. Today you are playing against a strange pair in a duplicate tournament. The only thing you know about them is that they aren't experts Still, even a nonexpert pair is likely to rec-ognize that spades is the key suit in the event that you show the queen of clubs and queen of hearts. In a similar situation, British expert Terence Reese suggested that you take an unusual method of getting information. Terence let the first dia-

mond run to his ace. Then, after some slight thought he led his jack of hearts. West had a slight problem before playing the four spot.

Now Terence came back to his hand with the queen of clubs and led the jack of spades.

This time West had another slight problem Terence went up with dummy's ace and eventually finessed

against East's queen.
It wasn't that West was unethical. The hesitations were very slight, but Terence decided that if West held the queen of spades he would not have acted the same way in spades as he had in hearts. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN)





## Dieters Explore Italian Festival

- Celebrating their 16th annual Spring Open House, The Diet Workshop will be giving away an Italian Festival Cookbooklet to all members and guests attending Diet Workshop classes the week of March 22.
- A sampling of recipes included is the following Diet Lasagna:
- DIET LASAGNA 1 pound lean ground beef or yeal
- 14 cup minced onion 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon basil 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- teaspoon criopped parsie teaspoon oregano dash garlic salt
- dash pepper 1 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained
- 1 10-ounce can musurooms, grained
  1 10-ounce package frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and
- well drained 8 ounces low-fat cottage cheese

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4 ounces skimmed-milk mozzarella cheese, shredded Preficat oven to 375 degrees. In medium-size skillet, saute ground meat and onion until onion is tender and meat is browned. Add tomato sauce, basil, parsley, oregano, garlic salt, pepper and mushrooms. Combine spinach and cottage cheese. In 8-inch square baking dish, arrange in layers spinach mixture, meat mixture, then mozzarella cheese. Repeat layering, ending with cheese. Bake 20 minutes or until hot.

# Treats Travel Well

Brown-bagging is a way of life for millions of Americans. For some, taking lunch to work is a daily ritual. Others' brown-bag occasionally, Aside from the usual range

of sandwiches, brownbaggers enjoy cottage cheese, fruits, strips of vegetables, hot soup and a sweet or two. Oatmeal-nut or raisin-bran cookies travel well and fit into the brown-bagger's diet quite well, too. They're also good to

cookies travel well and fit into the brown-bagger's diet quite well, too. They're also good to have on hand for after-school snacks for youngsters to eat with fruit juice or milk. OATMEAL-NUT COOKIES

3 cups quick oats
1 cup unsifted flour
1 tenspoon ground cin-

namon ½ teaspoon baking soda 1 cup firmly packekd brown

sugar % cup reel mayonnaise

1 egg 2 teaspoons vanilla

I cup chopped walnuts
In medium bowl, stir
together oats, flour, cinnamon
and baking soda. In large
bowl with mixer at high
speed, beat sugar, mayonnaise, egg and vanilla 2
minutes. Reduce speed to
low; beat in oats mixture until
well-blended. Stir in walnuts.

Drop by level tablespoonsfuls 3 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately transfer to wire rack; cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 dozen cookies. Raisin-Bran Cookies. Follow recipe for Oatmeal-Nut Cookies. Omit oats and walnuts. Use 3 cups bran cereal and 1 cup raisins.

## Vitamin Research Results

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Special to The Herald
We all know that vitamin C
is vitally important to health.
But several recently
published reports on the effects of this vitamin may
come as a surprise.

Jerry Rivers, professor in Cornell University's Division of Nutritional Sciences, says that "people who take supplements of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) should not expect any dramatic effects."

She recommends supplements for people who are not certain that they are getting at least 60 milligrams of vitamin C a day.

This amount can be obtained from a 4-ounce glass of orange or grapefruit juice or one regular serving of citrus fruit, tomatoes, dark green leafy vegetables, green peppers or sweet potatoes.

As to the controversy over vitamin C and the common cold, Ms. Rivers says: "Although it is not proven, evidence indicates that a gram (1,000 milligrams) of ascorbic acid might be beneficial at the beginning of a cold. Research to date supports claims that there are no ill effects of taking extra

doses in such cases.

"But there's just no hard proof that large doses can prevent a cold, and the evidence that they can shorten one is just barely significant."

There appears to be a connection between smoking and vitamin C. Swiss researchers have found that smokers break down vitamin C more quickly than do non-smokers.

They suggest that the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C be raised from the current 60 milligrams to 100 milligrams for non-amokers and 140 milligrams for smokers.



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# Invisible Braces

## Sanford Doctor Helps Put An End To 'Metal Mouth'

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Stall Writer

The dreaded "tin grin" is no longer necessary for most, persons needing braces. With a new development, "Only your orthodontist knows for sure," says 31-year-old Sanford orthodontist Dr. John R. "Boh" Smith.

Smith was one of seven orthodontists from four states elected to belo develop a paw, circlem of "Invisible" transper. Although the overall teatment English to I years) for the parting the braces is about the same with save he bear found has satellite officer in Pultona and Ovlede-

He now has more than 30 of his adult and teenage patients wearing braces which are applied to the back, or lingual side of the teeth. He is one of the first orthodontists in the U.S. to use invisible braces as an optional treatment method for patients such as actor Charlton Heston's daughter Holly.

"It has added an exciting new dimension to the practice of orthodontics," says Smith. "The invisible braces are not made to replace conventional methods, but are one more tool to help the patient develop optimum dental health. It is revolutionary: for the first time we can offer an alternative."

Smith said he was chosen for the task force because it was looking for young practitioners with research experience. As a member of the task force helping Ormco, a division of the Evanston, Ill.-based American Hospital Supply Corp., Smith has been fitting patients since early 1961.

He says he finds that his patients who wear the invisible braces quickly become accustomed to having them on their teeth. What is more important, the lingual-treatment results are meeting his professional expectations.

"In one case, we were concerned about the tongue adapting to the presence of the lingual braces, but we found that within two weeks the patient had adjusted and has also accommodated to a change in speech," he said.

Lingual orthodontics (lingual is dental terminology for the tongue side of the teeth) differs primarily from the more conventional "outside," or lablal, braces in that the brackets and wires are placed invisibly on the lingual surfaces of most

Like conventional braces, or appliances as they are called by orthodontists, the lingual appliance serves to move the teeth within the Jaws and to help correct disharmony between the upper and lower jaws.

Many adults are resorting to braces not only for a better appearance but also because misaligned teeth can lead to peridontal disease and tooth loss. Orthodontic treatment can also be helpful in correcting temporal mandibular joint (TMJ) dysfunction - a painful joint ailment - as well as other dental

Among Smith's patients with the invisible braces are several lawyers and wives of local professional people. "They are highly motivated people and are enthusiastic about the results that become apparent within four to six months," he says.

Since word has gotten out about the invisible braces, he says, several patients have come in to request them or inquire about

The lingual braces are not for everyone, Smith emphasizes. Each case is evaluated individually, but he says he has found that 70 to 80 percent of his patients can opt to have them if they

wearing the braces is about the same, Smith says he has found that it takes 30 to 50 percent longer for each appointment. As a result, they cost 30 percent more than conventional braces. "The new method is not any more effective, but it means

"The new method is not any more effective, but it means that selfconscious patients who previously rejected braces because of how they might look have an alternative." - Dr. John R. "Bob"

that self-conscious patients who previously rejected braces because of how they might look now have an alternative," he

"Dentists and orthodontists are concerned about the function of teeth and the repair of dental problems so the patient can keep his teeth as long as possible," says Smith, "but the patient is more concerned about how it will look or what others might say."

"It's a team effort between the dentist and the orthodontist working hand in hand," he adds. "In addition to brushing and flossing, patients with braces also need dental checkups every three months to make sure cavities don't develop.

Smith received the Milo Hellman Research Award in 1978 for an article on "Bone Dynamics Associated with the Controlled Loading of Bioglass-Coated Aluminum Oxide Endosteal Implants," The article, subsequently published in the December 1979 issue of the American Journal of Orthodontics, was based on his research with monkeys while working toward his master's degree.

He received his undergraduate dental degree at Emory University, Atlanta, with highest honors in 1975 and was graduated from the University of Washington's orthodontic program in 1977. While at Emory, Smith received an honorary mention for his work as a student clinician of the American Dental Association, and participated as a table clinician at the 115th annual session of that group in 1974.

The grandson of the late Sanford physician Dr. Alonzo Smith, Smith was in the fifth grade when his parents, William and Mildred Smith, moved from Sanford to Melbourne in 1961. When he got ready to open a practice, the young orthodontist wanted to move back to Sanford.

He is married, and he and his wife, Gail, are expecting their first dilld.

Smith and others on the task force are holding seminars around the country to familiarize hundreds of other or-



HOLLY HESTON ...wearing invisible braces

thodontists with the new technique. This year he has seminars scheduled in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Atlanta and New Orleans. As additional orthodontists are trained, they also make evaluations of the new method.

As a featured speaker at the seminars, Smith shares with other orthodontists the treatment methods he has found most efficient for installing and adjusting the lingual braces.

Ornico claims to be the first company to develop a lingual orthodontic laboratory that customizes the lingual orthodontic braces for each individual patients.

FLORENCE A. HARRISON

Mrs. Florence A. Harrison,

77, of 41 E. First St., Chuluota.

died Tuesday at Winter Park

Memorial Hospital Born in

Register, Ga., Dec. 2, 1904,

she moved to Chuluota from

Survivors include a brother.

Richard W. Byrd, Decatur,

Ga.; and a sister, Mrs. Murrel

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of arrangements.

## **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe,

Sanford Sanlando Springs Home Extension Club, 9:30 a.m. Sanlando Springs Baptist Church, Palm Springs Drive at State Road 434.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m. Lake Mary High School, Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall, Sanford Scranaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Education Association office, 404 W. 25th St., Sanford.

Florida Audubon Seminole Chapter, 2 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, North Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. County Horticultural Agent Tom Hunt will speak

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Norman deVere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Jones, 620 Red Sail Lane, Altamonte Springs. Program on

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Center. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Sheppard, brothers, Markis and Daniel; his grandfather, Alji Sheppard, his grandmothers, Mrs. Mae Retha Sheppard and Mrs. Gladys Lee; a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins; his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Burch, Sanford: and numerous aunts, , uncles and cousins.

held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tabernacle of Prayer, 950 W. 13th St., Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home is in

Funeral services will be

charge of arrangements.

HARLAN T. MITCHELL Harlan T. Mitchell, 74, of 601 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, died Tuesday at his home.

Mayville, Mich., he was a Sanford, dled Monday at seasonal resident. He was a Florida Hospital-Orlando. retired employment officer Born in Puerto Rico Feb. 15, with Chrysler Corp. and was a Protestant and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, retired waitress and a Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Catholic. Martha Kenyon, Chicago; a

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

ESTELLA M. FOLEY Mrs. Estella M. Poley, 67, of 609 Dolphin Road, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Americana Health Care

Center, Winter Park. Born in Detroit Dec. 30, 1914, she moved to Winter She was a store manager and Longwood, died Monday at a Protestant. She was a Longwood Health Care

member of the Orange Center. Squares. Brighton, Mich., David A a Catholic. Sutherland, New York City; a

sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Legris, Michigan; six grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando is in charge of all arrangements.

MARIA G. ABELLA Mrs. Marin Garcia Abella, Born May 19, 1907, in 69, of 2604A Hiawatha Ave., 1913, she moved to Sanford from there in 1975. She was a

Survivors include her son, David, West Bloomfield, husband, Luis, Miami; two Mich.; and two grand- daughters, Mrs. Myrna Moes, Altamonte Springs, Mrs.

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Sylvia Pietri, Kentwood, Mich.; a brother, Eddie

Garcia, San Juan, Puerto Rico; a sister, Mrs. Aida G. Cambier, San Juan; and a grandchild. Winter Park Funeral Home,

Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements. AGNEST, BLATZ

Mrs. Agnes L. Blatz, 76, of Springs from Brazil in 1960. 104 Cottesmore Circle,

Born in New York City, Jan. Survivors include her 19, 1906, she moved to husband, John P.; two sons, Longwood from Titusville in William J. Sutherland, 1980. She was homemaker and Survivors include two sons,

James, Wabash, Ind., Warren, Longwood; seven grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of all arrange

ments.

GREGORY VENCE

Gregory Vence, 63, of Route 2, Forest City, died Sunday. Born in Florida, Cuba, April 1, 1918, he moved to Forest City from Philadelphia in 1961. He was a retired cement finisher and was a member of Forest City Spanish Seventh-day Adventist church.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda; two sons, Elvin, David, both of Forest City, Abdias. Columbia, S.C.; a daughter, Miss Jenette Vence, Forest City; three brothers, Hermenio, La Verne, Calif., Nicholas, La Sierra, Calif., Efrain, Hialeah; five sisters, Mrs. Felida Comensanas, Mrs. Celestina Sales, Mrs. Lydia Flores, all of National City, Calif., Mrs. Cora Lorenzo, La Sierra, Mrs. Maria Herrera, Santa Ana,

Calif.; and three grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of all arrangements.

MERLA W. BEST Mrs. Merla W. Best, 74, of

138 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Born Dec. 27, 1907, in Asheville, N.C., she moved to Lake Mary in 1979 from Rockville, Md., in 1967. She Rocky Mount, N.C. She was a was a retired waitress and

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Lake Mary, Mrs. Sylvia Boswell, Florence, S.C., Mrs. Judith Taylor, Rocky Mount; two brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Brisson-Funeral Home-PA. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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## Home Fires Keep Burning For Date Who's 'Honorable'

DEAR ABBY: I am 27, single, attractive and no prude. After a second or third date with a guy (whom I know only casually), he wants me to go back to his apartment, assuring me that his intentions are honorable, but my instincts tell me otherwise. When I politely refuse, he gets mad, then grudgingly takes me home. I never hear from him again.

On those rare occasions when I do go back to his apartment, as soon as the front door is closed, he starts making physical advances. When I refuse them, he gets angry and then takes me home, and I never bear from him again, either,

Surely there must be a way to continue dating a guy without ending up in the bedroom before it is mutually agreeable. But how? Sign me ...

DEAR NO: If a guy drops you because you won't go to bed with him, his measure is clear - all he wants is a bed partner. You're better off without him. (That's how you separate the

There are still some good men around who prefer a woman

who won't go to bed with a guy she hardly knows. Hang in DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old grandson is a nice-looking.

intelligent, quiet boy. He does very well in school but is not particularly athletic. Last year he began to have trouble with his peers, becoming the butt of their teasing. He has become withdrawn and a loner. His apparent unhappiness has become upsetting to his parents, although they try not to show it. How should this problem be handled? Is there some literature on the subject that we can give him to read? CONCERNED GRANNY

DEAR CONCERNED: Reading is not the suswer. Although his parents may mean well by not showing their concern over their son's withdrawn behavior, they aren't helping him by ignoring it. The boy needs to verbalize his feelings, not hide

If he can't (or won't) talk to his parents, he should be counseled by an understanding professional who is not emotionally involved.





guess he liked another girl better because he broke a date with me to be with this other girl. Abby, I tried everything to get him back. I wore black satin jeans, makeup and high heels, but it didn't work. What should I do?

FIFTH-GRADE WORRIES DEAR WORRIES: You're much too young to be "dating," but make a note of what didn't work to get a boy to like you. And thank your lucky stars for the valuable lesson you learned

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an exceptionally beautiful son. Believe me, this is not just another mother talking. My problem: Whenever I take this boy into a supermarket or walk him down the street, strangers stop and tell me how beautiful

Of course, I'm proud and pleased, but almost everyone who sees him says, "He's much too beautiful to be a boy. He should have been a girl!"

Abby, although he's not yet 2, remarks like these are not healthy for a boy to hear.

Most people mean well, but they need to be reminded that repeated remarks can influence the development of a small child. If you agree, I hope you'll use this in your column. NERVOUS IN NORTHRIDGE

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## Cook Of The Week

# Love Of Quality Produce Runs-In-Carli-Family

By LOU CHILDERS Hernid Correspondent

Enjoying fresh vegetables and fruits is nothing new for Marnita Carli. She's been enjoying their benefits since "I was a country girl from central Rlinois," Mamita says, "and we always had a garden." "Mother and I canned and processed everything we raised," she continues, "and I think that is how I developed a taste for good quality fresh vegetables and

When Marnita met and married John Carli, she soon learned that he was not fond of sweets. But, he loved to snack on a dessert his mother often made called Grostule.' It mixes up and handles very much like old fashioned egg noodles, but has the flavor of a fried pie crust - not too sweet.

Marnita says, "My favorite thing to do in the kitchen is bake." Most of my family and friends like my sweetrolls and muffins," she says, "and when I find time, I still like to bake both

Marnita's recipe for Refrigerator Muffins is very unusual. It calls for a 15 ounce box of raisin bran and the dough can be kept up to six weeks in a covered container in the refrigerator and used as needed.

The Carlis, residents of The Oaks in Sanford, have worked in Seminole County for 20 years. He is director of services for Sunnyland and she is the registrar at Lake Howell High School. All four of their children, Marla, Carla, Mark and Brent graduated from Seminole High School.

Mrs. Carli says, "Maria is an X-ray technow in Orlando, and our other daughter, Carla is a Junior at FSU. Our nons, Mark and Brent," she continues, "are the proud owners of 'Carlis', a fresh fruit and vegetable-deli-ornamental plant business."

Marnita says she likes to go to Carlis before the store is open too long, because if she doesn't, one of the boys is saying, 'Here, Mom, take this beat up banana home!

Her sons must have inherited Marnita's love for fresh fruits and vegetables, for she says, "Brent often goes and hand picks what he wants to sell in the store to insure quality and freshness. "We enjoy stir frying vegetables. It's fun, easy, quick and

uses fresh vegetables - something we of course have a lot of." One of Marnita's favorite salads is fresh Spinach Salad with Poppy Seed Dressing. It can be eaten as a light lunch or served as an accompaniment to any meal. Marnita says both her mother and grandmother were good

cooks, but she learned by trial and error. "When you have four children and you work," she says, "you learn how to cook things that will make good leftovers.

"When all the children were living at home, I used to buy these huge packages of ground beef and fry up a lot of hamburgers at one time," she says. "Ther, whenever anyone wanted to satisfy a hunger pang, they could just go to the frige, pop a cooked hamburger in the micro and zap it - presto, instant sandwich!"

When the busy Mrs. Carli isn't working at Lake Howell, filling in for an hour or two at her sons' store, or cooking up a atorm, she says she enjoys sewing. "Sewing is a hobby of necessity for me." she says. This past week she completed seven garments for Carla's college wardrobe.

"I was so caught up in the sewing project over the weekend that Carla had to remind me we hadn't had a 'real meal.' We finally took time to prepare one Sunday!"

6 egg yolks, beaten

Add: 3 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons softened butter

Beat until creamy and white. Add enough flour to knead. Roll out very thin and cut into 5 by 1-inch strips. Cut a slit in center of each strip and pull a corner through making a twist. Fry strips in deep fat until lightly browned; lift from oil and drain on paper. Sprinkle with granulated sugar while still hot. May be eaten alone, or serve with a fresh fruit platter,

## VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Cook the follwoing vegetables in microwave according to directions for a par-cock, or cook conventionally until vegetables are par-cooked:

1 separated head of caulflower I bunch of broccoli, separated into flowers

1 pound sweet carrots (the small variety) When vegetables are par-cooked, cover with ¼ pound process cheese slices. Microwave or cook until cheese is melted, and serve.

REFRIGERATOR MUFFINS

24 cups sugar 2 teaspoons salt

## **Students** Compete In DECA **Program**

Four members of Seminoke Community College DECA Club (Distributive Education Clubs of America) attended the 1962 Florida State Junior Collegiate Division Career Development Conference in Kissimmee, on March 4-7 and compeled against the best business students statewide.

John Gerena placed sixth in the sales representative contest and was close to going to New York City for the National Career Development Conference.

Other members who attended the conference were Gary Heimann, Jeff Young and Chris Brown.

The purpose of the DECA competition and awards program is to provide incentive, encouragement and recognition to students who show outstanding individual and-or group achievement. I cup salad oil

4 eggs Cream the above ingredients, then add alternately:

5 cups flour

5 teaspoons baking soda

i quart buttermilk Add I package raisin bran (15 oz. size)

Mix well. Store in refrigerator in covered plastic container until ready to use. Mixture will keep up to six weeks. When ready to bake, fill muffin cups and bake in a 400 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with butter.

#### LAYERED LETTUCE SALAD

112 heads of crisp lettuce

12 cup chopped green pepper 12 cup chopped celery

1 cup salad dressing

1 tablespoon milk

l Bermuda onion, sliced thin

4 cup sugar

1 package frozen peas by pound shredded Swiss cheese

5 slices fried bacon, crumbled

(You may substitute 1/2 cup water chestnuts for celery if you

In a large glass bowl, layer salad in the following way lettuce, salad dressing, sliced onlon, sugar (cover onions), peas, portion of chopped vegetables, and cheese. Make at least 2 layers. Chill covered in refrigerator for 12 hours. Toss to serve and sprinkle with crushed bacon crumbs.

## SPINACH SALAD WITH POPPY SEED DRESSING

Clean and chill fresh spinach

Slice very thin: 2 hard boiled eggs

2 yellow squash

Green scallions

Crush 4 slices of fried bacon

Arrange spinach, eggs, squash and green scallions attractively on individual salad plates and top with crushed bacon, Add Poppy Seed Dressing, serve immediately.

#### POPPY SEED DRESSING

12 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon onion juice

3 tablespoons honey

1 cup salad oil 2 tablespoons poppy seeds Combine sugar, salt, mustard and onion juice; stir in vinegar. Slowly add oil beating constantly until thick. Add poppy seeds. Let dressing age for several hours before ser-





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# Sterling Steps

Joe Sterling, the only head basketball coach Seminole Community College has known, will be stepping down from the position this summer.

Sterling will remain as Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department as well as Athletic Director. SCC announced today that the search for a new head basketball coach will begin immediately

The college's ad-hoc committee went along with Sterling's recommendations for the process of selecting a successor.

After formation of a screening committee. SCC will announce the vacancy and accept applications for the head basketball coaching position through



JOE STERLING ... bows out

## C Basketball

Minimum requirements for the post are a Master's degree in Health-Physical Education and prior basketball coaching experience at a competitive level.

The salary for the position will be easy wins in the two mile and 800. approximately \$18,000 annually, depending on the number of teaching years experience.

Until a new coach has been appointed, Sterling, along with assistants Solomon Batoon and Tony Mandeville will be handling recruiting forts for the Raiders - JOE DeSANTIS

## SCC Nipped; Kerr, 5-Hitter

St. Johns River Junior College came up with two runs in the eighth inning Tuesday to knock off Seminole Community College, 2-1, in Mid-Florida baseball action at SCC.

Righthander Jay Williams, 7-1, carried a 1-0 lead into the eighth when St. Johns used a home run by Mike Barfield to erupt for two runs. It was the second straight loss for

SCC after a 10-game winning streak. It dropped the Raiders conference record to 6-2, just a game ahead of Santa Fe. SCC is 25-10 overall. Seminole, who was led by Bobby Thigpen and Jeff "Bear" Blanton with

two hits each, plays Definance today at In other JUCP action Tuesday, former Lyman pitcher Jeff Kerr fired a

Seminole's Brenda Cotton slugged a

two-run home run in the fourth inning Tuesday to highlight a 6-1 Five Star

The victory improved Coach Beth

Corso's girls' record to 43 in the Five

Star and 4-6 overall. Thursday, the Tribe

travels to Daytona Beach to take on

"We have been averaging six errors a

game," pointed out Corso, "We cut that

Senior righthander Dee Hogan spaced

eight hits while going the distance on the

mound. She was in trouble just once, in the second inning when the Hawks tallied

Seminole fled the game in the third

when catcher Teresa Behrens reached on

an error, moved to second base on a

Hogan single, and scored on a base hit by

In the fourth inning, Jackie Link

in half today which was a big help."

Creek at Ft. Mellon Park.

Seabreeze at 4 p.m.

their run.

Cindy Pendarvis.

## JC Baseball

five-hitter as Valencia tripped Central Florida, 7-2.

Kerr hurled eight scoreless innings while going the distance to improve Valencia's record in the conference to 44. J.D. D'Arville, ex-Lake Brantley. shortstop, ripped two hits for the Matadors

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Prep Softball

a long homer to left center field. It was

her first of the year and it gave the 'Noles

The Tribe put the game away in the

fifth when Hogan singled, Pendarvis

singled and Susan Bagley forced Hogan

at third base. Johnnie Bennett roped a

single to right center which the outfielder

fired toward the first baseman. The

throw got away allowing all three run-

Bennett, a senior shortstop, also

figured in the key defensive play when

she and Pendarvis turned a double play.

Pendarvis rapped two singles to give

her six hits in the past two days. Link,

Cotton's homer gave her two RBI for the

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ners to score for the final 6-1 count.

a 3-1 advantage.

Spruce Creek

# Hayward, Cheeseman Triple Fun, Greyhound Girls Grab F-S Meet

## Prop Track

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Lake Brantley's Kathy Hayward and Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman tripled their pleasure Tuesday, while the Lyman girls and the Mainland boys made away with the team titles in the Five Star. Conference Frosh-Soph. Track Meet at Longwood's Lyman High.

Hayward, a pretty sophomore distance runner, pulled away from Scabreeze's Cheryl Hollins in the last 880 of the mile run for her first victory and then added

'That was a heckuva triple to win if you're going to win a triple," said Lyman coach Larry Baker. Hayward's time in the mile was 5:26.1. She ran a 12:07.5 two mile and a 2:24.6 880.

Cheeseman's efforts were just as speciacular. The Tennessee transfer blew away fellow sophomore Doug McBroom in the final 440 of the mile to win in 4:25.4. The Lyman tenth grader was next at 4:29.7.

In the 880, "Cheese" crulsed the course in 2:03.9. He added the two mile run by almost five seconds in 10:17.7.

Hawk track coach Tom Hammontree was hesitant to predict any future accomplishment for his import. "We'll find out how good Ken's going to be," she said. "But we aren't worried about setting any goals for him."

Cheeseman finished second in the Tennessee State Cross Country Meet. He had a little trouble adjusting to Florida's heat, but once he did, he was fine, related Hammontree. Cheeseman holds the fourth best mile in the state this year in

Baker's tireyhounds, who figured to be challenged by Seminole and Lake Brantley, coasted to the team crown with 55 points. The Lady Patriots were second Cotton Picks On Creek with 68 and the Tribe had 59.

"I wasn't really surprised." Baker said. about the easy win. "We knew we had a lot of people that would not win, but we thought we could sneak in there here and there (for places),"

One blg winner Lyman did have was Schowanda Williams, who grabbed the 110 hurdles in 15.2 seconds, just three seconds off her 14.9 which is sixth best in

The flashy soph also anchored victories in the mile medley relay where she came from second place to overhaul Lake Brantley and the mile relay.

The two firsts in the relays really helped," pointed out Baker.

Seminole, who usually deminates the relays, had its troubles. In the 440 relay, a botched baton handoff on the third leg Hogan and Bennett all had two base hits. left super sprinter Traci Brown like the lady left out after the Tribe had built an early lead.

> "That was going to be a good one," said Baker about the Seminole effort. After the dropped baton, however, the 'Noles didn't finish the race and Brown, waiting for the anchor leg, disconsolately walked off the track.

Seminole received first places from Arlene Jones (330 hurdles, 48.1), the mile relay team and twin wins from Crystal Caldwell. The sophomore sprinter whizzed to a two-second victory in the 440 in 60.2. She won the 220 in 26.5.

Lyman's Lori Carroll was the only other county winner. She took the high

jump with a leap of 5-0, but it was seven inches lower than her season's best (\$7). which ranks second in the state.

While the girls' meet was a runaway, Mainland's Bucs used victories in the mile relay and mile medley along with a second place in the 440 relay to fight off coach David Huggins Greyhounds, 71-65. Lake Howell (57), Seminole (54) and

Lake Mary's boys and girls track

teams swept a quadrangular meet

The Rams received winning efforts

Yarborough blazed to a victory in the

Luther at Lake Mary.

Hopkins (pole vault, 10-6.

100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 21.1.

make her move on the inside to pull away from mile and the 880. Seabreeze's Cheryl Hollins to win the mile run.

Lake Brantley's Kathy Hayward (right) starts to The Patriot sophomore also took firsts in the two

In the pole vault, Lake Brantley's

Lake Brantley (46) were next. Mark Napier sailed 10-6 for the top spot. Seminole's Joe Whack turned in a first Teammate Mike Chiarenza took the place in the 220 with a 23.5 and Rendell triple jump with a hop, skip and jump of Manley did the same in the 330 hurdles with a clocking of 41.2.

## 5 Star Results

#### Five Star Conference Fresh South Moet AtLyman

Lyman 95: Lake Branlley 48: Seminole 59. Seabreeze 46: DeLand 32: Lake Howell 25: Spruce Creek 20: Mainland 31: Apopka 1 118 Hurdles — 1 Williams 15.2, 2 Jones (Sem) 15.7, 3 Thomas (D1 16.6, 188 — 1 Knight (D1 13.5, 2 Brown (Sem)

11.5: 3 Jackson (L) 11.7 Mile - 1 K. Hayward (LB) 5:26.1, 2. Hollins (Sea) 5:319; 3. J. Hayward (LB) 5:42? Discus - 1. Abney (SC) 107.1: 2. French (L) 99-5: 3. Jackson (L) 91-1

446 Relay - 1 Lyman 51.3; 2 Lake Brantley 53.0: 1. Lake Howell 54.4 Shet Pul = 1, Abney (\$C1 37.51;1; 2, Shepherd (M) 31.6, 3, French (L) 29-41; 446 — 1, Caldwell (\$em) 60.2; 3, Carroll (L) 423: 3 Gorgym (L1 44.3

82.3: 3 Gorovm (L1 64.3 Long Jump — 1. Horne (Sea) 161: 2. Addick (Sem) 161%: 3 Carroll (L) 160. 886 — 1 K. Hayward (LB) 21,246. 3. Rowland (LB) 2.32: 3 Ellmore (L1 2.34.5. 338 Hurdles — 1. Jones (Sem) 48.1 2. Thomas (D) 49 1: 3. Jones (LB) 49.3. Mile Medley Relay - 1 Lyman 4:29; 2 Late Brantley 4:387: 7 Seminole 4:39.5. 228 — 1 Caldwell (Sem) 26:5: 2 Horn (Sea)

27.2; 3. Lemon (L) 27.4 Two Mile — 1. K. Hayward (LB) 12:07.5; 2. Lenssen (Sea) 13:37.7; 3. Lucas (LH) 12:40.5. Aftic Relay — 1. Seminole 4.04.3; 2. Lyman 4.14.3; 3. DeLand 4:25.4 High Jump — 1. Carroll (L1 5.0; 2. Tollver (Sea) ±10; 1. Jones (Sem) 4.6 Mainland 71: Lyman 45: Lake Howell 37; Seminole 51: Lake Brantley 44; DeLand 42; Apopka 30; Seabreets 17; Spruce Creek 16. 128 Hurdles — 1. Smith (Mt 15.9; 2. King (LH) 16.4: 3. Griffin (L) 18.2.

196 - 1. Bass (Sem) 10.4; 2. Robinson (D) 10.5: 3. O Dell (A) 10.6.
Mile — 1. Chesseman (LH) 4:25.4: 2. McBroom (L) 4:25.7: 3. Maurer (M) 4:42.3.
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(A) 39 9; 3. Davis (D) 367% 648 Relay — 1. DeLand 46.4; 2. Mainland 663 2. Lake Brantley 47.2. Long Jump — 1. Fair (D) 201a; 2. Smith (M) 18-10; 3. Chiarwas (LBI 18-91).

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Twe Mile - 1, Cheeseman 10:17.7; 2, Wooley (D) 10:22; 3, 3, Hunter (L) 10:26.

Mile Relay - 1, Mainland 3:40.2; 2, Seminole 3:40.8; 3, Lyman 3:43.2.

Triple Jump - 1. Chiaranza (LB) 37.3157 2. King (LHI 36-10's: 3 Pilot (L) 36-10's High Jump - 1. Smith (A) 60: 2. Manier



KEN CHEESEMAN ...triple winner

# Rams Sweep Quadrangular Wildwood (5612) was third and Luther (24) was fourth. from Keith Mandy (440,51.9), Derek Turney (330 hurdles, 43.6) and Jeff

Seminole's Teresa Behrens guns down a runner after fielding a slow

## Prep Track

Tuesday involving Oviedo, Wildwood and In the girls meet, freshman Kim Averill captured the two mile in 12:58.7 and the 800 in 2:42.2 to make things easy In the boys' meet, Oviedo took seven firsts, including two by sprinter J.W. for Mike Gibson's squad. Sprinter Fran Yarborough, but the Rams had enough Gordon also won the 100 (11.8) and 220 depth to hold off the Lions, 108-9512.

> Wilease Buggs took the 330 hurdles in 53.9.

BOYS Team stores! Lake Mary 108/ Oviedo 9511;

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-Oviedo 3:37.4; High jump - Harrison (W) 5-10: Triple jump - Thompson (O) 19:51; Shet - Dalton (W) 41.4; Discus - Patterson (W) 117 11; Pele vault - Hopkins (LM) 9.4.

GIRLS Team scores - Late Mary 95! Luther 4019;

Oviado \$6/2: Wildwood 42 118 hardles -- Lake (L) 18.8: 186 -- Gordon (LM) 11.6: MHe - Friel (LM) 6:19.5: 440 relay -Lake Mary 53.1: 668 - Malone (O) 65.2: 336 hurdles — Buggs (LIA) 53.9; 880 — Averid (LIA) 2:43.2; Mile medley relay — Ovieto

4:36.6; High jump — Fluitt (W) 47; Long jump — Herzog (O) 14:3%; shet — Margret (W) 32-1;

Discus - Slaby (L) 848

-SAM COOK



MIKE GIBSON ... double winner

## Boatright, Underwood Pace Rams Past Patriots

Lake Mary's Terry Boatright retired the last 16 batters he faced Tuesday as the Rams stomped Lake Brantley, 6-1, in junior varsity baseball at Lake

Boatricht, LA allowed lies, treshits and fanced eight. Scott Underwood ripped Two triples and drove in two runs to raise his average to .326. Keith Wallace had a

in glorand two REL; while Bostoght sing get 2 Acids: Coach Don Smith's 7-3 Rams take on Apopka today at 3:30 at Westmonte. On Friday they travel to Trinity Prep before returning to Westmonte for a big one with undefeated Lyman on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

## King's Hit Beats 'Hounds

Lake Brantley's Tiffany King singled in the winning run in the sixth inning Tuesday to lift the Patriots to a 4-3 victory over Lyman at Lake Brantley.

The Greyhounds built a 3-0 edge on the strength of Kathy Richardson's three-run homer which followed a walk to Rhonda Tempesta and a single by Sybee

Lake Brantley bounced back with a solo blast from the county's leading slugger Linda Warren. The roundtripper was her seventh of the year.

In the sixth, Teresa Stever singled in two runs to tie the game before King came though the game-winning

Lyman, 55 and 4-2, travels to Apopka for a 4 p.m. game Thursday.

## Cooney Made Mistake

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes feels Gerry Cooney made a mistake letting everyone know about his injured left shoulder. Well maybe not everyone, just him.

"He's just knows he's not ready for a Larry Holmes and he's looking for a reason to justify it," said Holmes. "If I was fighting the heavyweight champion. of the world, I'd be damned if I'd tell him because he'll be hitting on that shoulder all day long."

Cooney injured the shoulder last December while getting ready for a tuneup bout with former contender. Joe Bugner. The nagging injury finally forced the postponement of the March 15 fight with Holmes to June 11.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with his shoulder," said Holmes. "It's in his head. If something like that is going to bother you, you have to be strong enough to overcome it ... If you put off a fight, you may

never get the opportunity to fight again." Despite Holmes verbal barrages, Cooney has vowed to stick to his doctor's advice.

"It (the shoulder) feels good," said Cooney, who is 25-0 with 22 knockouts. "It's like the flu. You feel good, you want to get going, but you shouldn't. I'll do whatever Dr. (Jeffrey) Minkoff tells me to do. There is

Cooney, 25, said the delay is harder mentally. "Sometimes it gets a little rough," said Cooney, "It was terrible. The pressure (mentally) is off now, I just

want to fight." 'June 12 will be St. Patrick's Day.'' added the 6-foot-

5 Irishman, who will weigh about 227 for the bout to be held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. Holmes pretended he wanted to fight right there. The

undefeated fighter (39-0) tried — without much effort— to slap Cooney with his left hand as co-promoter Don King stood between them on the dais.

"I was telling him he was nothing," said Holmes, who predicted he would knock out Gerry 'Looney' Cooney in seven rounds, "I told him, 'You know you ain't nothing."

## Size Vs. Quickness In NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) - The scouting report on tonight's championship game of the National Invitation Tournament mentioned Purche's size against Bradley's quickness, but the way Bradley Coach Dick Versace sees it, the winner will be the one with the strongest will.

"Purdue's team is so large and has so much bulk it can beat you in the lobby of the hotel," said Versace

Tuesday at a news conference. "But there is a subliminal thing this time of year will. You have to stay, stay, stay until you finally break the other team's will."

Bradley certainly has shown a remarkable will to win. After being bypassed by the NCAA, the Braves have dedicated themselves to winning the NIT and so far they've run over their opposition.

"I don't think you can stop them, you just have to try and control them," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "We don't have their quickness.

"We match up much better with strong teams because we've got guys off the bench who are physical. We'll try to slow down the tempo."

Purdue has shown some will, too, in reaching the NIT final. Earlier this year the Boilermakers were only 9-12, but they've won nine of their last 10.

"Our kids kept their heads up," said Keady, "We had a lot of self-doubt in the beginning but ... we came

Although Bradley doesn't match up well in terms of height and bulk against the Boilermakers, the Braves' speed and quickness has enabled them to hold their own against tailer teams this season.

## **Waltrip Sets Lap Record**

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip, winner of Sunday's 500-mile NASCAR race at Atlanta International Raceway, set a lap record for stock cars at the track Tuesday with a speed of 172,302 mph during tire tests for the April 25 Twin 200s.

Waltrip, driving a 1982 Camaro, exceeded Cale Yarborough's official track record of 188.425 mph in his turn around the 1522-mile track, located south of

The tests were supervised by Phil Holmer, stock car manager for Goodyear, and Rex Robbins, president of the American Speed Association.

The ASA will make its first appearance at the raceway April 25 as part of a doubleheader event with the Indy Car World Series, sanctioned by Cham-

pionship Auto Racing Teams. Waltrip won Sunday's race in a mad dash to the caution flag on the 287th lap just before officials halted the race because of rain. Waltrip nipped accord place finisher Richard Petly by less than a foot to take the

# Greyhounds Land 2 On All-County Team

Prop Basketball

Calling it a team that "everybody would

Payne released the selections for the All-County cage squad Monday.

Oviedo's sparkling junior Ronnie Murphy leads the first team selections along with Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon and Eric French. Seminole's Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and Lake Howell senior Mark Layton complete the elite five.

Murphy averaged 25 points and 18.5 rebounds a game. He was the dominate force behind Oviedo's 17-12 season, much better than expected

Seniora Lemon and French are both threeyear starters for Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds. "Pop" averaged 20 points a game while French averaged 15 points and eight rebounds.

Howell's Layton was a 17-point per game scorer and six-rebound per game scorer. Bryant, just a junior, tossed in 17 points per outing and seven rebounds.

Second team members include versatile Lyman William Scott, Lake Brantley's Bill Powers, Mike Gregory and Tim Heath. All are seniors. Tribe sophomore Willie Mitchell joined the upper classmen.

The honorable mention squad includes Seminole senior Richard Grey and junior Vernon Law, along with Howell senior Tim Rae, Oviedo junior Gene Angle and Lion senior James Hamilton.

Coaches Payne, Lawrence, Oviedo's Dale Phillips, Brantley's Bob Peterson and Seminole County boys and girls varsity



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players and coaches with a dinner at the Westmonte Recreation Center.

In addition, the Evening Herald will present its county awards for the season.

# Son Of A Gun

## Playoff-Bound Hawks Hammer Bullets

Howell's Greg Robinson picked the 15-member

Tonight at 6, Burger King will honor all the

By United Press International Son of a gun, those Atlanta Hawks look

playoff-bound. John Drew, Eddie Johnson and Dan Roundfield combined for 73 points to send the

Tuesday right, a 107-87 decision over the Washington Bullets The triumph moved Atlanta into a tie with Washington for the fifth playoff position in the

Hawks to their eighth straight home victory

NBA's Eastern Conference. "We have tied Washington now," Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery said proudly. "Our guys have hung in there all year and it's a

tribute to them." The Hawks took a 42-40 lead with 4:55 left in the first half and never again trailed. Atlanta got 15 points from Drew in the third quarter and took an 85-68 lead into the fourth period, in

which the Hawks led by as many as 24 points.

Pro Basketball

Knicks 120, Cavallers 97

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LAYTON

At New York, Campy Russell scored 17 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to help New York anap a four-game losing streak. It was the fourth straight loss for the Cavallers. Celtica 110, Bulla 103

At Chicago, Cedric Maxwell and Larry Bird combined for 54 points to lead Boston to its 16th straight victory, the longest winning streak by the Celtics since the 1964-65 season

Spurs 106, Clippers

At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 12 of his 27 points in a third-quarter surge and Mike Mitchell added 21 points to lead the Spurs past the Clippers.

Rockets 117, Jazz 115 At Salt Lake City, Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes combined for 12 points in the final 4.09 and 58 points in the game to lead Houston. Darrell Griffith led the Jazz with a career-high

Mavericks 118, Lakers 116 At Inglewood, Calif., rookie Mark Aguirre

hit a 3-point field goal with seven seconds remaining to give Dallas its firstever victory over Los Angeles.

Bucks 109, Trail Blazers 104

At Portland, Ore., Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points and Brian Winters led a strong showing by the bench to lead Milwaukee to its fifth straight victory and snap a four-game winning streak for Portland.

Warriors 95, Suns 91 At Oakland, Calif., World B. Free and Bernard King combined for 16 fourth-quarter points to help the Warriors move into the fifth spot in the Western Conference playoff race.

# Sox Want Power, Not Prisoner

Ry United Press International The Boston Red Sox may be looking to add some power to their lineup but they're not interested in a new version of "Murderer's

Row." A man named on a first-degree murder warrant in New Hampshire apparently asked for a tryout with the Boston Red Sox before he was taken into custody in Bradenton, Fla., it was learned Tuesday.

Thomas Faragi, 25, of Portsmouth, is wanted by New Hampshire police who are investigating the shooting of Valerie Blair, 24, of Portsmouth on March 11. Her body was found near the entrance to Odiorne State Park, an oceanfront recreation area.

Authorities said Faragi fled New Hampshire shortly after the woman's body was dis-

Ed Kenny, vice president for minor-league development with the Red Sox, said Faragi. who was a noted high school athlete, asked for a tryout with the team.

"I just explained to him that we don't have tryouts for athletes that are not under conGrapefruit League

In other news, Fernando Valenzuela, who announced the end of his 22-day holdout Monday, reported late Tuesday night to the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring training camp. In exhibition games Tuesday:

Rookie first baseman Kent Hrbek drilled a pair of solo homers to help the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 triumph over the Hed Sox at Winter Haven, Fla.

At Sarasota, Steve Kemp drove in two runs and Lamarr Hoyt and rookie Salome Barojas combined on a shutout in helping the Chicago White Sox stop the New York Mets 3-0. At Pompano Beach, Bruce Benedict looped

an RBI single in the eighth inning and Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy drove in runs in the ninth to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Joaquin Andujar and Bob Shirley combined on a two-hitter over the final seven innings to help the St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Kansas City Royals, 63.

At Dunedin, Fla., Lloyd Moseby drove in three runs and rookie Pedro Hernandez went 3-for-4 to lead the Toronto Blue Java to a 9-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jerry Morales' pinch-hit single drove in Pat Tabler with the winning run and gave the Chicago Cubs a 43 victory over Milwaukee, At Yuma, Ariz., Bob Kearney slammed a home run in the 10th inning to snap a 4-4 tie and the Oakland A's went on to score two more runs in the inning to beat the San Diego

Padres, 74. At Tempe, Ariz., Dave Edler went 3-for-4 and scored three runs to lead the Seattle Mariners to an 8-2 victory over an Oakland A's

At Lakeland, Fla., veteran righthander Bill Bonham, pitched five innings of shutout ball as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-2.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dave Revering slammed a pair of home runs and Bobby Murcer added another to highlight a 16-hit attack that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.



Milton Richman UPI Sporte Editor

## Squires Fits LaRussa Mold

WINTER HAVEN, FLA. (UPI) - Every

usually will never tell you who it is. He doesn't want to alienate the rest of his

players or get their neses out of join Tony LaRussa isn't looking to do that either with his Chicago White Sox. He's big for all that togetherness, too, but every now and then he admits he develops a special feeling for

some particular player or other. "I do have favorites," he tells you straight out. "I get to where I think more of some of my gays than others. The more they contribute to the ball club, the more I get to like them. I'll tell you one of my favorites. Mike Squires I say that for a lot of reasons. I appreciate the way he comes to the ballpark ready to play every day. He understands the various aspects of the game and he works on them. Base running, bunting, defense, All some guys care to do is hit. Mike isn't that way. He concentrates on every phase of the game. And he has ability to go with it. Here's a guy it hasn't been easy for in the big

leagues. I would know about that." What LaRussa is saying is, he was the same type of player during his career with the A's,

Squires, a 30-year-old, lefthanded hitter from Kalamazoo, Mich., has more natural ability. When he first came up to the White Sox, he was a defensive caddy at first base to big Lamar Johnson, now with the Texas Hangers. He kept improving to where he was splitting the job with Johnson and last season

he won it outright. He did so well defensively, he earned the Gold Glove as the best fielding first baseman in the American League in 1981. Something happened to him at the plate, though. He did splendidly the first half of the season, hitting 312. Then came the strike and he nose-dived to .214 the second half.

Three months ago, the White Sox gave up three players to the Seattle Mariners for Torn Paciorek, the American League's second leading hitter last year with his 326 batting average. Paciorek, who can hit the long ball, plays first base and the outfield. The general thinking was, he would be the White Sox' regular first baseman and Squires would return to being a part-time player. Naturally, Squires wasn't fascinated by that at all.

Lailussa could see that. Moreover, he could sense the situation was getting Squires down, so he had a little private talk with him this spring

"I want to know how your head is?" he said to him.

"It's all right, but it could be better Squires told him.

Laffussa understood perfectly. He had gone through the same thing himself as a player. Too many times.

"I guarantee that you'll be a big part of this club," said the White Sox pilot, "I'm not gonna forget about you. You're gonna get plenty of playing time I promise you that."

Squires listened and nodded. He has played for Laltussa more than two years now and, yes, he trusts him, he'd buy a used car from

"Tony has never lied to me," he says, "He talked to me before this and told me how he was going to use me and he did it the way he said he would. When he talked to me this time, he knew I was down over continously hearing I had lost the first base job and that I wouldn't play. He asked me if I was upset and I told him I was. He said, 'if you weren't upset about that, I'd be upset with you.""

When LaHussa told some writers Squires was his favorite, one of them asked him if he wasn't merely saying that to see it printed in the papers so as to provide Squires with a boost in morale.

"There isn't one word I'm saving about him that I don't believe with all my heart," insisted the White Sox' manager, "I'm not blowing smoke just to build him up. I know how solid a ballplayer he is and how solid a person he is. Believe me, you don't find ballplayers like him every day. I appreciate the kind of player he is and I can tell you he's going to be one of the keys in our ball club,"

## Scorecard

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# 20-Year Rustproofing Possible, But At What Cost?

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's possible to make automobile paints so good a car never will rust but whether Detroit can afford to do so is another matter, says Louis LeBras. LeBras is technical director of coatings and resins for PGG

Industries, Inc., of Pittsburgh. He said the problem of rusting rocker panels beneath the

Whether Detroit can afford that is part

farther U.S. manufacturers in general 

increasing environmental and safety restrictions.

doors, which for years made so many cars old before their time, already has been largely solved by changes in paint coatings. At one time it looked as if the automakers would have

He said PPG bought new and used cars and cut them up to discover the cause of rocker panel rust which, once started, spread like cancer over a car's body.

It learned that no paint process then being used would get the paint thick enough to adhere well on the inside of the rocker panels. "The electrocoating methods being used now do that and 100 percent electrocoating could make the whole

Whether Detroit can afford that is part of the bigger question of how much farther U.S. manufacturers in general can go in complying with ever increasing environmental and safety restrictions on materials and processes not required by Japan and other countries they must compete with in a narrowing

LeBras noted these restrictions don't apply to finished products. The paint on a Japanese car Imported into the United States may contain lead salts, for example, while American regulations effectively compel Detroit to use pigments and

solids costing many times as much as lead.

LeBras was in New York to deliver a speech on the radical changes that have taken place in paints and coatings spurred by chemical research and the government's desire to reduce or eliminate the use of toxic related solvents in paints and other coatings that can be harmful to the atmosphere and to

human beings.

the Environmental Protection Agency and turn out a new array of products to reduce the use of toxic volatile solvents. This is a summand of the use of water-borne electrodeposition coatings, 100 percent solid radiation cured finishes and, later, by new high solid spray topcoats that contain volatile solvents but in vastly smaller quantity than the coatings of the past.

"The paints we used to know hardly exist any longer," LeBras said. "Water-thinned latex paints have taken over virtually all interior painting and much exterior painting of buildings. Even the chemical polymers used in paints and

coatings have changed in recent years."

In painting and coating industrial products, everything now is put on by electrodeposition and electrostatic spraying and baked on or cured by radiation, although air-dried paints still must be used on big objects like freight cars or ships.

Many modern coatings have much higher proportions of solids than the old coatings and even in those that are not so

much greater.

Tremendous progress has been made, he said, in developing new ways to proper a six kinds of surfaceartor takens strike to the that the coatings adhere better and last longer without cracking or flaking.

The next step in industry, LeBras said, will be the steady introduction of robot machines that will do a perfect job of spraying paints electrostatically on the most difficult surfaces and at difficult angles. There will be no human workers in the paintrooms to be exposed to harmful volatiles.

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## Vanishing Breed: The Milkman

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (NEA) — While most people are just slipping out of slumber, Don Shields is

already starting his workday. He sips vending machine coffee from a paper cup, checks his metal-covered route book and heads out into the early morning darkness, where his refrigerated truck

is loaded and ready to go.

Shields is one of a vanishing breed. He is a home-delivery milkman, bringing milk and a variety of other products to the doorsteps or into the homes of customers on his

Inflation, working wives and other factors have combined to sour the business of delivering milk to the home. Forty years ago, the United States had about 50,000 milkmen. That number has now dwindled to about 3,000 to 4.000 nationwide.

Shields is one of four home delivery, or retail, drivers for Johnson's Creamery, the only local company that delivers milk to homes

Shields has been a route driver for Johnson's for six years. His working day begins in at the retail room of the creamery and gets his truck, which he loaded the afternoon

Milkmen evoke memories of earlier times when horses leisurely clippety-clopped their way around the delivery routes. But like his motordriven vehicle, the modern milkman is prepared for life in the fast lane.

"You're lucky," Shields says to his passenger as he hops into his truck, "This is my easy day."

Shields' "easy day" is a Tuesday route that covers almost 80 stops. He repeats the route on Friday. His "doozy" route is the Monday-Thursday one.

"I run it in about six hours," he says, "This one here takes about four hours."

He literally does "run" on his route, jogging to and from milk boxes to stay on time.

"I like to be at a certain place at a certain time," he smiles. "They always say you can set your watch by a milkman, I try to keep that slogan."

As he makes his first stop, at the Bloomington Detoxification Center, the stars are still shining.

"Milkman!" he calls, knocking on the back door. This is one of several stops where he puts the milk and other products in the refrigerator instead of a milk box. It is one of the stops where he knows the customers.

"Then some I've got, I've never seen once," he says, "I mail them a bill, and they send a check."

Many of the customers he knows so well that he can predict which products they will need - milk, cream, cottage cheese, ice cream, cheese, bread, butter, margarine, eggs or even laundry detergent.

"I guess it used to be milkmen were just eggs and butter and milk," he says. "Now you carry all the other stuff. It

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## IN BRIEF

## Happy Birthday, Madame Chukovskaya

By United Press International
The grande dame of Russian literature, Lydia
Chukovskaya, marked her 75th birthday Tuesday and

Alexander Solzhenitsyn cabled her his "best wishes for many more years."

Ms. Chukovskava, a novelist and essayist passionately determed rum in a series of public letters to the Communist leadership when the author of "The

Gulag Archipelago" fell out of favor with the Kremlin.
Solzhenitsyn's telegram read, "Your selfless devotion to Russian literature and your own contribution to it despite the difficulties and rebuffs of life are a constant source of joy to me. Together with you I believe in the resurrection of Russian literature."

Ms. Chukovskaya was expelled from the Moscow Writers Union in 1974, the same year Solzhenitsyn was arrested and flown out of the Soviet Union.

## Kenny The Home Lover

Kenny Rogers is one home-loving entertainer — he loves them so much he spends millions on them.

First there was his \$2 million Los Angeles pad he spent another \$3 million to fix up.

Last year he went upscale and paid \$14.5 million for Dino de Laurentiis' Beverly Hills shack, which he plans to improve to the tune of \$5 million.

His latest venture, he told People magazine, is putting up an 8,000 square-foot Grecian-style house on 1,100 acres in rural Oglethorpe County, Ga.

The Beaver Valley Dam Farms House includes a wrap-around Italian marble porch, a 60-foot living room, and multi-level pools, including one with underwater barstools.

Now, that's a wet bar.

#### Sic Transit Gloria Mundi

It doesn't seem fair — the Memphis mansion Elvis Presley built is being turned into a museum, but the garage where Mickey Mouse was born was auctioned over the weekend for a mere \$8,500.

That's pretty good for a garage, but hardly the price of a landmark. Walt Disney and his brother, Roy, created Mortimer Mouse in that garage—a character who later was nicknamed Mickey.

Art Adler, the garage's new owner, said he'll store the structure in a suburban warehouse "until its ultimate disposition is decided."

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Other Disney memorabilia auctioned off included photographs, toys and porcelain figures of the Disney versions of Dumbo, Pinocchio, Cinderella and Bambi.

## Criminals At The Library?

Bob Keeshan, better known as television's Captain Kangaroo, told a seminar held by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention be condemned gratuitous violence on television.

But he doesn't believe television provides a how-to primer for criminals.

"Television gives a lot of information," he said. "So do books, magazines, the comics. If you want to make a bomb or rob a bank and don't know just how to go about it, your local library is a great resource center. And the information is better indexed than a television program. If you want to know how to rob and bomb, proceed directly to your friendly local library."

## The Other Beatty

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ned Beatty is no relation to Warren Beatty who is nominated for four Oscars this year — best actor, best director, best writer and producer of the best

picture, "Reds."

Ned wasn't nominated for anything, although he was a nominee for best supporting actor in 1976 for his board chairman role in "Network." He lost to Jason Robards in "All The President's Men."

Neither Beatty has ever won an Oscar, although Warren's been nominated seven times in five different categories. Their names and losing Oscar ways are just about all the Beatty boys have in common

Warren is fall, handsome and romantic. Ned is abort, plain and not renowned for breaking hearts. Warren plays dashing leading men. Ned must content himself with losers, heavies and dumbbells.

Even so, Ned is far more visible in movies and TV than Warren. Nedworks all the time, jumping from films to TV and back again. Most recently he starred in "Pray TV," playing a sinister media minister. Warren eschews the tube.

Perhaps Ned's most memorable roles, aside from "Network," were in the TV movie "Friendly Fire" and "Deliverance" and "Superman" in which he played the numbakull sidekick villain with Gene Hackman. Although Ned and Warren bear absolutely no resemblance to

one another, people still ask Ned if he and his farmous namesake are related.

"I tell them he's my illegitimate uncle and they actually try to figure it out," Ned said, grinning.

"I know the public thinks of me as a heavy. It's the parts I get and the way I look. But the important thing is to play the villain so convincingly audiences will hate him but understand what makes him tick.

"You might say I don't often have the opportunity to play the most admired character in the cast. But I don't always play an unsympathetic character. I do comedy, too.

"The best example was Otis in 'Superman.' He was the guy who drove Gene Hackman crazy. Sure, he was a heavy, but he was funny.

"I've done 30 or 40 pictures and in some I played everyman characters. In a relatively short time I've become a very recognizable face."

It is difficult for Ned to enter a room or walk down the street

without drawing attention. People may not identify him, but they remember the face — and not always happily. "Usually they react in one of two ways," Ned said. "Sometimes they thank me for my work. They appreciate

the fact that I'm an actor doing a job. Others can't keep from objectifying me, associating me with my latest villainous role and they put me down.

"But 9 out of 10 people will stare at me, searching their

"But 9 out of 10 people will stare at me, searching their memories. Then they come up and ask, 'Did you ever bowl in Tucson?' Or 'I saw you on television last night,' and then walk

"Cops give me trouble. A lot of them are convinced they've seen my face on a wanted poster. And they try to make some sort of contact just in case."

# Amsterdam's Drug Problem Gets Worse

With a \$7 million annual budget, Amsterdam seeks to win the

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Amsterdam has changed since the hippie '60s when peaceful flower children smoked pot in the Dam Square sun and waited for police to hose them down at noon in a token effort to send them packing.

"Drug users were creative intellectuals then, the children of the rich," said health ministry drugs policy coordinator Eddy Engelsman.

"Now it is the working class youth who turn to drugs to escape the reality of unemployment and a hopeless future. And they don't use cannabis any more. They use heroin "Holland has an estimated 10,000 hard drug addicts. National

neron contend with those who taxor methadone 4. a sub-

Some policy makers recently suggested that addicts should be a right to his addiction and that it is paternalism to do anything more than make it possible for him to live with his habit.

"We no longer go after users," said justice department drugs specialist Edzard Koning.

"We have far heavier sentences for dealers than we used to have — 8 years for domestic dealers and up to 12 for international trade. But if a person has less than 3 or 4 grams of heroin, then we leave him be."

Amsterdam city councilor Wim Polak, head of the regional drugs program, explained the city's relatively liberal attitude to drugs.

"We cannot really hope to rid society of drugs altogether, so

we seek, now, to carry out a social rehabilitation that will allow the addict, while remaining an addict, to participate in society," he said.

"Obviously, we hope addicts who come into our program will

decide to kick the habit in the end. But a commitment to giving up drugs is not a requirement for assistance."

Justice officials in Amsterdam say anything from 40 to 70

only that the methadone must be consumed immediately to

estimated 6,200 city addicts over to free methadone in place of dangerous and expensive heroin.

"We have managed to register over 3,000 addicts on our methadone program and we are pleased with that," Polak said. "We don't lay down many conditions in the first stage.

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— Eddy Engelsman

avoid black market trade.

"But later, as we pass the addict on to easier and more convenient methadone supplies, we require that he submit to tests to ensure that he is not substituting heroin," Polak said. Social workers agree that methadone is not a perfect substitute for heroin, from the addict's point of view. One said it was like offering an alcoholic 10 beers instead of one brandy. But they say it is a first step towards breaking the habit, it is clean and it is free.

Engelsman sees signs of progress, partly in the courts, "Magistrates are beginning to offer addicts caught stealing

a chance of joining a program to kick the habit," he said.
"A large part of the problem is simply how to get addicts in touch with assistance schemes. They seldom seek help, but we find they sometimes accept help when it is there."

He emphasized, however, that there was no way that an addict could be forced to accept help or that he could be put under pressure to commit himself to giving up the habit.

"I am convinced that it is wrong to consider heavily addicted people as lost," said psychologist Frank Verbrugge, head of a 40-person city clinic. "There is a road back."

"I used to try giving up each year," said Helene, 32, who is trying to quit heroin after 17 years on the needle, "I thought that if friends could give up alone, then so could I. It never worked.

"This year, suddenly, I got too tired of the const and aus"

years I had been shoplifting, stealing, signing false thecks and doing all sorts of things I didn't want to do. So I thought I'd try the clinic," she said

said she faced a number of hurdles before, after 30 months, the clinic would issue her a certificate of rehabilitation.

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"The worst thing about giving up is the fear of that gap on the other side," said Micheil, 35. "For years, heroin has been your life and suddenly you have to think about all the time

you're going to have on your hands. It is terrifying."

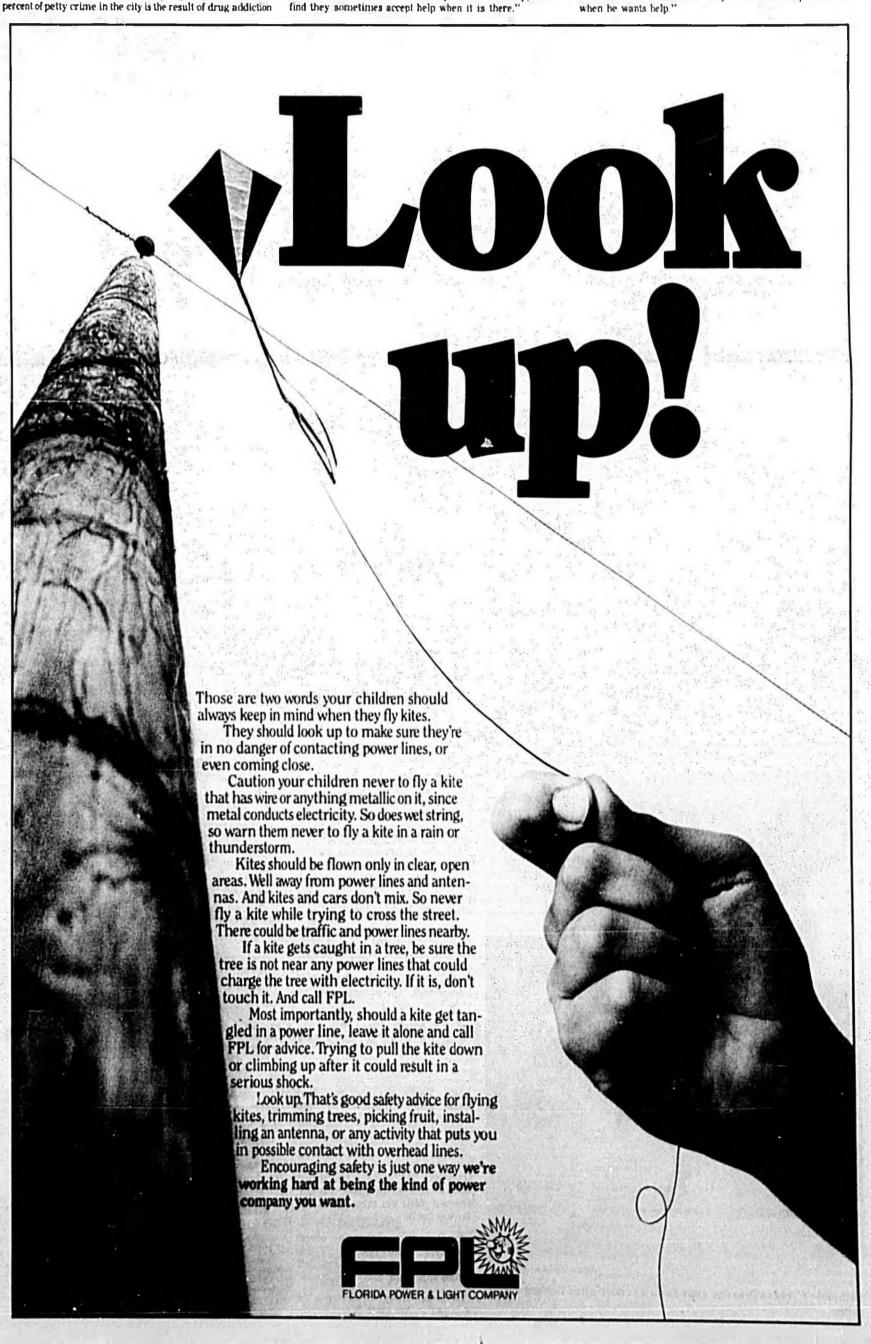
"I don't know if we will ever really beat the drugs problem, but I think we have stabilized it after years of explosive growth

in the '70s," Polak said.

"All we can do is try as many different approaches as possible and remain flexible to meet new needs. And when we do beat the problem in one area we have to expect it back in another," he said.

"We know that addiction is dangerous and that it has negative consequences for society, but we also acknowledge that a drug addict has the same human rights as anyone else," said Koning.

"We try to reduce the risks of being addicted to an acceptable level. We try to keep the consequences for society within tolerable limits. And we try to be there to help the addict when he wants help."







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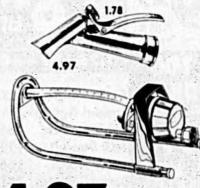
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# Short Dialogue On Civil Defense

The other cay a couple of editorial writers started talking about civil defense. A junior editorial writer was against it. A senior editorial writer was for it. The discussion went something like this:

Junior: Civil defense against a nuclear war, even a limited nuclear attack, is a myth. There is no protection. An A-bomb falling on this city would kill by incineration, blast, shock, firestorm, collapse of buildings and highways, radiation. There would be little warning, and people seeking safety would be burned to ash outside or vaporized in underground shelters. The myth of civil defense in dangerous because it gives people the false security that they can survive. They cannot. The only civil defense is to prevent nuclear war from ever breaking out. And that depends on people knowing that if we allow a nuclear exchange to happen, we will die.

Senior: Let's not talk in absolutes. Perhaps this city would be entirely destroyed, with all the people in it. But perhaps not. Some might survive; if not here, then elsewhere. We can't be sure. And when you're not sure, you take whatever measures you can. That is only sensible. It doesn't mean that you underestimate the kind of catastrophe a total nuclear war would cause; it simply means that you refuse to give up all hope of survival. Shelters might work in some circumstances. Evacuation might be possible for some people. You say we will die. I say I hope some can survive.

Junior: And I would be the first to try to evacuate my wife and baby. But where would they go? A nuclear attack would not only destroy people and buildings, it would cause a breakdown of our entire society and of the eco-system which supports life. You don't want to talk in absolutes, but the power of a nuclear bomb is so much beyond conventional weapons that to talk of it in any terms is to underestimate its threat. By seeking false safety for a few, you are endangering us all.

Senior: Evacuation would certainly be a part of any civil defense plan. If it only worked for a few, it would be worth planning. Who really knows what kind of nuclear attack to expect? It might be total. It might be total. It might be total. It might come from the Soviet Union. It might come from some other country. There are many possibilities and few certainties. We cannot afford to go naked simply because you think that is the only way we will be sufficiently afraid of nuclear war and work hard enough to prevent it.

Junior: Yes, evacuation plans should be made for nuclear accidents and terrorist attacks. A small terrorist A-bomb exploded near a nuclear reactor could cast radiation for 1,500 miles. The only civil defense against nuclear war should be an education program to teach children, parents and leaders what would happen once A-bombs fell. Our only protection is to prevent atomic war.

Senior: I claim the last word. This newspaper has supported civil defense planning at least since the days of President John F. Kennedy. It is a part of our defense strategy. If we really wanted to reject entirely all possibility of nuclear was, we would have to give up bombs as well as bomb shelters. We must redouble our effort to prevent nuclear war yet recognize, sadly, that all efforts may fail.

## PLEASE WRITE

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"I am emotionally involved with a robot at

The weather was perfect last weekend for taking in one of the many outdoor events in the area or going to the beach for the first sunburn of the season.

Unfortunately I didn't get to the beach, but I did visit the Boy Scout Seminole District Spring Campores held at Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. The Scouts went public this time to let folks know what Scouting is all about. Families, friends, passersby, and residents of neighboring complexes dropped by during the day and brought along their lawn chairs to watch the Saturday night camplire program.

Camporees are held twice a year with the Scouts competing in skill events for points. The troop garnering the most points takes home the hanner. This time the top troop was Troop 203 special ed by Saniando Baptis' Church.

The Patrol Flag contest was won by the Indian Patrol of Troop \$29, Paole, and the Cub Scout Pack flag contest was won by Sanford Pack 508 sponsored by the Salvation Army.

The boys did their own cooking, but it wasn't just canned beans and hot dogs either. Take

Sanford Troop 508 which had a big turkey browning over coals suspended by a chain from a tripod. The troop also planned to cook a ham in the same manner, Scoutmaster Ben Hendricks told me

A few years ago ill-ad-tased powers that be decided to urbanize and modernize the Boy Scout handbook and program to make it more relative to city dwellers and minorities. The effort back-fired and enrollment dropped.

There were rumblings in the ranks. When the last handbook appeared said Camporee Chairman Virgil Morgan of Sanford it was back to the basics and emphasis on camping and outdoor skills. "They made a mistake and they realized it," he said.

It was apparent at this Camporee that he pioneer skills are need and boys enjoying the character building challenges. A group of boys worked together for hours as a team to erect a signal tower from lashing and cypress poles. When they finished the man directing the operation decided it wasn't quite right so he ordered them to tear it down and start

over. "That builds character," said Charlie Bourcier of Casselberry, "it separates the young men from the boys."

But some things never change. I found Ted and Micci Daniel at the Casselberry Troop 341 campaits sitting beside the troop bus. Twenty years ago my husband Len, who founded the troop in the 40s, and our four children, were spending our summers with Scoutmaster Daniel and his family taking the troop on adventurous bus trips to Key West, the Smoky Mountains and New Orleans. Ted with his ever present whistle ran a tight ship. When he tooted, we jumped. Today he has to admit he's mellowed a bit.

Many of the troop's trips have been chronicled in the Herald complete with photos of weeping sea turtles and such.

Back then Ted was already a veteran of many years in scouting, but he wanted to keep his troop till his sons got old enough to be scouts, then till they got out, later till his grandson was a scout. Well, his grandson is now a scout and in Troop 341, but Ted doesn't show any signs of giving up.

## EDWARD J. WALSH

By JANE CASSELBERRY

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## Reagan Visit To Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn: A presidential trip away from Washington these days unfortunately features all the hoopia of Caesar reentering Rome. The security precautions and media preparations transform whole cities, snarling traffic, preempting local televiaion, and confounding the lives of public officials. The president alips in to deliver a speech and shake a few hands, then is gone again, usually in a matter of hours.

President Reagan's recent visit to Nashville fit the script perfectly, with a few notable variations. For one, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee was in the audience in the State Legislature, where Mr. Reagan vowed again not to compromise on his three-year 25 percent tax cut, or his defense budget. "The American people are already taxed up to their eyeballs," he said in reference to the first, and "We can no longer choose between national security and national welfare—the two have become one and the same," on the second.

That must have been painful for Sen. Baker, who has been orchestrating a barrage of hints, suggestions, and assurances that this president doesn't really mean what he says. To each vague speculation on "compromise" by Sen. Baker or Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, the president has answered with a blast of determination to stand fast. On home turf in Nashville, Sen. Baker got it again. Whether it sunk in its still to be seen.

Outside, and around the city several hundred demonstrators of what appeared to be several hundred causes alternately marched and chanted. Outmaneuvered by the Secret Service, which is good at that sort of thing, the demonstrators never saw the president.

However, Mr. Reagan did speak to one of their concerns: the proposal for a U.S.-Soviet freeze on development and deployment of nuclear weapons, which has the support of 140 Congressmen and a growing number of liberal clergymen in the United States. "A freeze simply isn't good enough," Mr. Reagan said. "We must get beyond a freeze to insist on real reduction in nuclear arms."

Now that the Soviets have a four-to-one advantage in nuclear-tipped misailes and nuclear-capable bembers in Europe, the "freeze" proponents want to halt nuclear weapons development. Why they didn't think of it when the ratio was one-to-one or one-to-none in favor of the United States in unknown. However, the Soviets enthusiantically support the freeze. In fact, judging from intelligence reports of Soviet funding of the "peace" movement in Western Europe, which is the vanguard of the freeze movement in this country, one might guess that the freeze was the Soviets' idea.

Nashville is a religious city, known as the buckle of the Bible belt. Nashvillians are concerned about the effects of government policies on the poor, the coats of national security, and the role of the federal government in their lives. It was good for the president to come here, and to respond to their concerns. Times are hard in Tennessee, and in the United States, today.

"I'm Not Stopping Until I Catch Up With Him!"

### JEFFREY HART

## Sam's Not Black Enough

During the past few weeks, the Reagan administration has been bludgeoned into backing down on two important appointments involving blacks, and both episodes are highly illuminating.

First, in mid-February, the administration bowed to pressure from "civil righta" groups and withdrew the nomination of William M. Bell, a black businessman, for the chairmarship of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The only discernible objection to Mr. Bell seemed to be that he did not come from within the civil rights establishment, as that bloc has been in-

stitutionalized over the past 25 years.

Next came the case of the Rev. B. Sam Hart, a black minister from Philadelphia who owns a radio station.

After a major juror, the Rev. Hart asked Mr. Reagan to withdraw his nomination to a post on the Civil Rights Commission.

Notice what generated the furor.

On February 10, the White House announced its intent to nominate Hart, who at the time was attending a convention of National Religious Broadcasters at a Washington hotel. When his prospective appointment was announced, he held an impromptu press conference. It turned out that Hart opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, which is dead and buried anyway. He opposes racial busing. And he does not consider homosexuality a civil rights issue.

Mr. Hart's position on each of these issues was moderate and well thought out. Where homosexuals are concerned, he indicated he believed that homosexuals should enjoy all the civil rights of any other citizen, freedom of speech, assembly, vote and what have you, but that homosexuality itself did not merit special civil rights consideration.

On the Equal Rights Amendment and on racial busing, his views coincided exactly with those of the Reagan administration and, as a matter of fact, with the judgment of a majority of Americans.

That did not help Mr. Hart one bit. Senator John Heinz and Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania played the role of point men for the assault generated by the civil rights establishment. Heinz professed to have "deep reservations" about Hart's qualifications, and — notice this delicious phrasing — went on to say that "it does not appear that Heverend Hart is an advocate for civil rights as most people understand the term."

All that can mean is that "civil rights" has come to mean ERA, racial busing, homosexual rights. No doubt that is true in some circles, but that is not the definition of civil rights held by "most people," and it is not the definition they thought they were voting for in November 1980.

The two Pennsylvania senators were responding to a concentrated assault by the civil rights establishment and its special interest allies. Earlier in the week the National Urban League, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the National Organization for Women, the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, and the National Gay Task Force had denounced Hart's nomination as an "insult."

Which, indeed, it may have been — or, at least, a repudiation. Those special interest groups have nothing in common with the political coalition that elected Reagan. Their goals cannot be the goals of a Reagan administration. There was not a single Reagan vote in the whole motley crowd. And yet they had the clout in Congress and in the media to block the nomination.

In the wake of the ideological furor over flart, it developed that there were some problems with taxes and rent payments on his radio station. But these things are not what blocked the nomination. It was blocked by the black establishment and its self-appointed "spokesmen" and their assorted allies, who despite all the electoral results still retain enough political clout to control their burf in the federal government.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Secret Code For Everyone

LONDON (UP1) — A computer can multiply two 100-digit numbers and display the 200-digit result in a fraction of a second. But the reverse of the problem — take a 200-digit number and extract the two 100-digit prime numbers used to obtain it — might take the same computer 4 billion years.

With this as a starting point, mathematicians at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working on a new cryptographic system and microcomputer chip that may be able to provide everyone in the world with a personal, unbreakable code.

The goal is to ensure for privileged

government, business and personal communicat i on a the confidentiality threatened as never before by esplonage of all sorts, by forgers and other criminals and by professional and amateur invaders of privacy using a growing armory of scientific aids.

The new cryptographic technique

The new cryptographic technique developed by Prof. Adl Shamir of Weizmann and Drs. Ronald L. Rivest and Leonard Adelman of MIT is "one of the surest means of concealment ever devised," according to the account published in "Research," the Weizmann magazine.

"The scheme is very practical," it said.
"No prior exchange of secret information is necessary for any two subscribers to communicate in confidence. Thus, the new cryptographic scheme is particularly convenient for largescale public use."

It said it was easy with the system to 'sign' a message, providing foolproof — and legally binding — verification that a given communication was indeed sent by the purported subscriber and could not have been forged. This would enable instant execution of contracts, purchases and checks via telex without the anxieties of possible loss or delay. The idea behind the new development was

originally suggested in 1976 by computer experts Whit Diffle and Martin Heliman of Stanford University who described the advantages of a "public key cryptosystem" that would enable coded messages to be exchanged by subscribers without the exchange of secret keys.

They did not come up with the mathematical functions to make this possible and this is what Rivest, Shamir and Adelman believe they have done using the well-known properties of very large prime numbers — that is, numbers which are evenly divisible only by themselves and the number one.

"Because, as yet, no mathematician has found a quick way of solving this so-called factoring problem' for very large numbers—and for 300-odd years plus some of the best minds in the world have invested in this project—Prof. Shamir and his colleagues believe that there is no chance that the answer will be learned in the foreseeable future," the magazine said.

It said the system envisages that subscribers would be given accret decoding numbers and the primes on which they were based. A directory would contain other numbers for each subscriber which anyone wanting to communicate privately with him could use for encoding a message to him.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Pentagon Aims Big Guns At Small Opera

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon brass, evidently desperate for a triumph in these trying times of peace, have found someone they can push around: the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Though a bunch of longhaired musicians is hardly a match for the Pentagon, peacetime generals, like beggars, can't be choosers. So when officials of the Opera Orchestra recruited the West Point Marching Band for a production of Wagner's "Rienzi," the generals reacted as if a common private had sneaked into the Flag Officers Mess.

Reaching deep into its formidable arsenal of regulations, the Pentagon poohbals found one that restricted military units from supporting "commercial ventures." So the West Point band's scheduled appearance was canceled forthwith.

The Opera Orchestra, which had previously used the West Point hand and had been promised its services for "Rienzi" as long ago as December 1979, asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to reconsider. But Cap stuck to his guns.

On Jan. 22, only a month before "Rienzi"

was to be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Weinberger wrote the orchestra green:

grup:

"Common ownership of the Defense establishment dictates that its resources be committed to support of events and activities of common interest and common benefit and that the Department should not do for one what it cannot do for all."

While they were at it, the brass hats also called off the scheduled participation of the Navy "Sea Chanters."

Opera Orchestra officials were livid. The orchestra is a non-profit organization, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and an honorary board of government officials. It is hardly a "commercial venture," they maintain.

Furthermore, orchestra officials pointed out in Mailgrams to Weinberger and the White House that the West Point band had performed at a commercial, prolit-making event in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last November and December. The U.S. Marine Corps band had also taken part in the politically tinged celebration of Gov. Charles

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Robb's inaugural in Richmond, Va., last Jan. 16-17.

"They were quoting the Bible to us and then they had the arrogance to turn around and interpret the rules as they saw fit," orchestra official Carl Abraham complained to my reporter Jeff Nesbit.

The opera group appealed to Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., but he couldn't get past the stage door."Once the denial was made, they really stayed firm," an Addabbo aside reported. "They didn't budge an Inch."

The Opera Orchestra is contemplating a lawsuit against the DOD. As for the apparent misuse of the West Point band and the Marine Corps band on the other occasions, Pentagon officials said those responsible for the "indiscretions" would be formally reprimanded.

Footnote: "Rienzi" was performed on schedule to wild acciaim, with a pickup brass band replacing the West Point cadeta. And there was, after all, one military musical group participating: the Coast Guard Academy's "Singing Idlera." in peacetime, the Coast Guard reports to the Decartment of Transportation, not the Pentagon.

DRUG ROUTE UPDATE: You won't find it listed by AAA or the Michelin Guide, but the Drug Enforcement Administration had mapped the circuitous route that opium takes from the so-called Golden Crescent poppyfields of Southeast Asia to "an evergrowing European addict population."

The first trensil point, according to a confidential DEA report, is Turkey, where locally grown opium is added to the traffic flow. From there to West Germany, the main overland route is the 1,500-mile highway that starts at Istanbul and winds through Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Austria to the West German border. There, the DEA notes, "the line of vehicles — often about two miles long—waiting to cross... discourages custom officials from performing a thorough search."

An alternate route bypasses Bulgaria going through Greece and Yugoslavia to Trieste. The Rome and Milan airports are also important gateways, the report states adding that Italy has become an important source of supply "for increasing quantities of heroin destined for the United States."



By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

With a transfer of about \$2,700 as approved by the Casselberry City Council Monday night, the city's police officers are finding "something extra" in their paychecks.

The council voted unanimously to transfer the money necessary to restore incentive nav with 12 percent interest to the police of compliance that an order from the Public Employee Relations Commission.

In its decision March 4, the commission

incentive pay last October. Because of that decision, city patrolmen and detectives who were with the Police Department as of Oct. 1 will receive about \$140 in retroactive pay.

The council voted previously to drop the incentive pay for the police untilcontract negotiations between the city and the Police Benevolent Association, the units have been support for the of-

While the council voted to restore the incentive pay to patrolmen and detectives, council members said the pay will

practice when it dropped the \$25-a-month chief, a lieutenant and five sergeant none of whom are members of the police

> In other action Monday night the council voted unanimously to approve an ordinance that levies a tax of \$150 a day on horse racing in the city. Currently, Seminole Greyhound Park on Seminola Houlevard races only dogs, and the park is taxed \$50 a day by the city.

However, because the park is no reto race horses and the possibility exists that horse racing could begin at the park, the council voted to enact the law in

## **County Settles 5 Rezoning Matters**

By JOE DeSANTIS

The Seminole County Commission approved three zoning requests, denied two others and took no action on another at Tuesday's public hearing.

The board denied a request by the Harrod Group to rezone an

The board also denied a request by Torn Veigle to rezone 8 acres located on the north side of Lake Howell Lane, east of

The commission unanimously approved a request from

Chaluota from agricultural to single-family dwellings. The rezoning permits 1.100-square-foot homes to be constructed on 9 000-square-foot lots.

Also approved was a request by Joseph LoPiccolo to resource .53 acre parcel of land, located on the west side of U.S. Housway 17-92, north of Baird-Ray Datsun, from agricultural in retail commercial for proposed used automobile sales

The commission took no action on a request from Florida Software Services to rezone 6.34 acres of land located on the east side of Douglas Avenue one mile south of State Hoad AM from office district to general commercial and wholesale.

No action was taken due to a withdrawal of request by the applicants for lack of a Planning and Zoning Commission. recommendation on the rezoning request

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## **Herald Staff Writer**

80 -by-70-foot strip of land located at the southeast corner of Grand and Lake Howell Road from residential to commercial but granted the Harrod Group a sign waiver, permitting the applicants to place a billboard on the property

State Road 436, from agricultural to single-family dwellings.

Ludomil Morski to rezone 10 acres, located on 5th Street in

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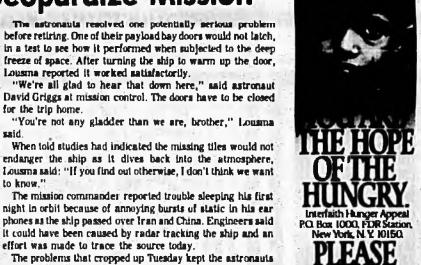
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carried anywhere in the vehicle without

Under definitions provided in the bill,

"securely encased" includes handguns

carried in a locked or unlocked glove

compariment, an unworn holster, a gun

A firearm "not readily accessible"

would be one requiring more time and

movement to reach a firing position than

The measure provides that any

firearm, including handguns, could be

positioned for ready access if danger is

one carried on a person

case or a box or container with a lid.

Kathle M. Ragan, branch manager of ComBank, Lake Mary, (left) and

Catherine M. Ray, assistant vice president and business development officer

for ComBank, Seminole County, present T-shirts to Lake Mary fifth graders

Jeff Kader, 11, and Rhonda Warren, 10, who came closest to guessing the

number of pennies in a jar. It was all part of a project by teacher Nancee

The earlier measure included an

amendment by Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-

motorist to conceal a handgun virtually

Hollingsworth said the new measure, if

it becomes law, would address the

concerns of gunowners who don't want to

for fear of thefts and would reaffirm the

right of sportamen and others to carry

their rifles or shotguns anywhere in a

concealed weapon in the unlocked glove

compartment of a car, under the front

seat, anywhere where it's not readily

The House defeated amendments that

would have limited concealed handguns

available for use," he said.

"This would allow you to carry a

truck or car.

perceived so long as the weapon is in to a locked glove compartment or

Lousma reported it worked satisfactorily.

effort was made to trace the source today.

ticles streaming from the tail.

maceutical factories

once were in place.

busy with unscheduled troubleshooting and impromptu tele-

casts looking at tile damage and mysterious, sparkling par-

Nevertheless, they managed to conduct the first of a series of

experiments designed to test a new process that may lead to

the production of valuable space drugs in orbiting phar-

A short circuit kept the pilots from turning on the camera

mounted on the "wrist" of the arm to lead the way to an

electric and magnetic field monitor. Hutchinson said engi-

neers and astronauts concluded the operation could be perfor-

A second camera, mounted on the arm's "elbow," did work

and produced a series of dramatic views of the Columbia's

nose, pocked by dark splotcher where 25 white ceramic tiles

Not only were those tiles missing, but Tom Moser, deputy

manager of the shuttle program office, reported Tuesday

evening films of the launch revealed a dozen black tiles had

med, and the instrument lifted, without the TV aid.

'open view," such as on the seat or dash- required they be unloaded.

for the trip home.

to know."

expose their firearms in parked vehicles

anywhere if he perceived danger.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob stems from a 1980 Florida Supreme Court board. Hollingsworth noted that this Graham says he is pleased with a new ruling that many gunowners interpreted merely reiterates existing law. version of a concealed firearms bill he as banning concealed firearms from the vetoed but the measure still must clear interiors of cars and other vehicles. the Senate. The new measure, as outlined by Panama City, that would have allowed a The legislation is intended to clear up Hollingsworth, would reaffirm the right

confusion over whether handguns can be carried concealed in the interior of a vehicle. Graham vetoed the original proposal (CS-HB 34) late Monday but urged

lawmakers to move quickly on a substitute proposal. The House Immediately waived its rules Tuesday morning so the new bill (HB 1179) could be introduced. The revised measure was approved 89-

27 and sent to the Senate. Graham called the new proposal "a reasonable compromise."

The governor vetoed the first bill on the grounds that it was confusing and

unenforceable. Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, sponsor of both measures, and other proponents said the confusion really

Missing Tiles Won't Jeopardize Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - America's space shuttle

pilots, in good spirits despite a series of nagging troubles,

were given an easier work schedule today to allow them to rest up for the remainder of the grueling seven-day flight. Jack Lousma, 46, and Gordon Fullerton, 45, were assured they will be able to come home safely Monday despite the loss of three dozen insulation tiles from the ship's nose and tail

Flight directors had given the pilots an extra hour of sleep when it was obvious the astronauts were fatigued from Tuesday's operations. But there were indications that they

were up and about the spacecraft before they got a wake up call at 8:21 a.m. EST from mission control. "Top of the morning to you," Lousma said to astronaut David Griggs in the control center in Houston. "We slept a

little better last night." The mission commander reported one more trouble today the ship's toilet stopped working when a circuit breaker opened. It was not considered a serious problem.

Griggs told the astronauts that the revised flight plan postponed until Thursday the critical attempt to use the ship's 50-foot, triple-jointed robot arm to grasp and deploy a scientific instrument located in the payload bay. Failure of a television camera on the arm was expected to make the operation considerably more difficult.

When told of the switch in plans, Lousma expressed concern. He did not want the 115-orbit mission, third and toughest test yet for the shuttle, to omit any test objectives.

"We're eager to get on with it," he said. "We don't want to leave anything out."

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said the No. 1 priority was to get the astronauts in good shape for the rest of the missiom. Plight surgeon Sam Pool said the astronauts were very tired and had not eaten much Tuesday. Both were taking antimotion sickness medication.

"We really need to get the crew on the straight and narrow, get them not to tire, get them eating reasonably well," said Hutchinson just before the astronauts went to sleep Tuesday

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## **IN BRIEF**

## Italy Economically Sound And A Reliable Partner

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Italian President Sandro Pertini comes to the United States today to assure President Region his nation is economically sound and will shoulder the bizers of the burden of being a reliable

"Italy intends to play this role as a reliable partner of the United States and in its foreign policy," Ambassador Rinaldo Petrignani said on the eve of the 85-year-old president's visit.

## Inmates Holding 5 Hostages

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Three inmates armed with crude knives held a chaplain and five other employees hostage today in a 5-by-10-foot office of the maximumsecurity Central Prison. Authorities chose to wait rather than storm the barricaded room.

"I would guess there is no need to be in a hurry," said Stuart W. Shadbolt, spokesman for the Department of Correction.

## Hitman Friends With Judge

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) - Confessed Mafia hitman Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, a key witness in the record \$522 million libel suit against Penthouse magazine, says he is a good friend of Superior Court Judge Kenneth W. Gale, the judge hearing the

"He never admitted he knew me," Fratianno said Tuesday. "I don't know why he didn't disqualify himself (from the Penthouse trial)."

## The 'Right To Strike Back?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The state of Florida is appealing to conservatives on the Supreme Court to uphold society's "right to strike back" at convicted murderers in a case that poses one of the few unsettled death-penalty questions.

The justices heard an hour of arguments Tuesday on the question of whether persons convicted of "felony murder" can be put to death even though they never pulled the trigger and never meant to kill.

The case involves Earl Enmund, sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the robbery and slaying of an elderly farm couple in April 1975.

## Odds Are Still High

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Dale Lott's chances of becoming the first human recipient of the University of Utah's artificial heart had been nonexistent. Now they have apparently improved somewhat to one in 10,000.

The resident of Homestead, Fla., had been turned down as a candidate for the operation, primarily because university researchers felt he was too sick to give their Jarcik-7 heart an adequate test.

But surgeon William DeVries, who will perform the Utah operation, said Tuesday he plans to rewrite criteria for selecting human recipients to include heart patients such as Lott.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms pounded the Gulf Coast for a third straight day today, showers spread over the upper Mississippi Valley and light snow dusted parts of Montana. The rest of the nation, however, enjoyed a taste of seasonably mild spring weather. A low-pressure system on the Texas coast spread thunderstorms over much of the Gulf Coast for the third day in a row. Heavy rain was concentrated over southeastern Texas and southern Louisiana, More than an inch of rain fell at College Station and Beaumont in Texas. A half inch was measured at Lake Charles, La. Thunderstorms produced a tornado southwest of Fort Lauderdale, but officials said it did not touch down and no damage was reported.

AREA READINGS (9 m.m.): temperature: 74: overnight low: 64; Tuesday high: 84; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: wouth at 9 mph. Sunrise 6:25 a.m., Sunset 6:39 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:00 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 1:24 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:52 a.m., 8:00 p.m.; lows, 1:15 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:10 a.m., 1:37 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 7:50

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 39 Miles: Wind light and variable becoming southerly around 10 knots Wednesday and southwest 10 to 15 knots Wednesday night. Seas 2 to 4 feet through Wednesday. A chance of thunderatorms.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Thursday. A good chance of showers and a few thunderstorms, mainly today, Highs in low 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Wind mostly southerly around 10 mph. Rain probability 60 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with scattered thundershowers north Florida Sunday. Cooler north Friday and Saturday with a warming trend Sunday. Lows in the 40s extreme north by Saturday morning then mid 50s Sunday morning. Lows in the 50s central Saturday and near 60 Sunday morning. Lows in the 60s south. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south.

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## Had Served Time For Similar Incident

# Ex-Con Arrested In Attempted Rape

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A 34-year-old ex-convict is being held today in the Seminole County jail on \$8,000 bond following his arrest on a charge of attempted sexual bettery of a 16-year-old Earford girl.

Lewis David Wade of 1965 W. 25th St., Sanford, who recently served time in state prison for a previous sexual battery conviction, was arrested at about \$:03 p.m. Tuesday after he turned himself in to police, according to Sanford police Sgt. William Bernosky.

Wade was arrested after the mother of the young girl and a Panes returned to their Sanford apartment and found a man, with his punts down, attempting to sexually assult the girl, police said. When the mother and neighbor entered the room, the man fled and the mother notified police.

#### TEEN CONVICTED

An 18-year-old Forest City man faces up to 15 years in state prison after being convicted of manulaughter in the shooting death of 15-year-old Colleen Y. Londers nearly a year ago. Frank A. Guercioni Jr., \$13 Bill Dot Drive, was ordered to Jail by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor pending completion of a pre-centence investigation.

Guercioni was accused of shooting Miss Leaders, a Teague Middle School cheerleader, with a .23-caliber rifle on April 11. The incident occurred at 122 Alma Drive in the Mobile Manor trailer Park near Longwood.

Guercioni testified during his trial that he knew little about guns and was dry-firing what he thought to be an empty rifle when Miss Leaders walked in front of the weapon. He said the gun went off accidentally,

State prosecutor Don Marblestone, however, contended Guercioni was guilty of culpable negligence in the girl's death and introduced evidence from her father who said Guercioni was not only familiar with guns, but had twice accompanied the Leaders family to target practice.

In other court action, two Altamonte Springs brothers

## **Action Reports**

# fires

\* Courts

sentenced in October to 30-year prison terms for their part in the 1981 slaying of a 24-year-old man in a Fern Park motel have had their sentences reduced to four years.

\* Police

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. resentenced Homer Lee Poole, 17, and his 16-year-old brother, Jackie, after a higher court ruled that a juvenile background investigation should have been considered along with adult pre-sentence reports even though the boys were tried as adults.

The Pooles pleaded guilty in June to second-degree murder in the Feb. 7 beating and shooting death of James C. Bullock at the Oak Ridge Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92.

In addition to the jail time, the brothers will serve two years probation after being released from prison. - Eugene Anderson, 19, of 104 McKay Blvd., Sanford, was

sentenced to five years in prison for sexually assaulting a 13year-old girl at Seminole High School on June M. - John Thomas O'Neal, 18, of the Midway community east of Sanford, 13 years probation for burglarizing a house at 2410 Cedar Ave., Sanford, in September, 1960. A purse with \$6 and some change was reported stolen in the break-in.

- Raiph A. Dunwoody, 32, Sanford, aggravated battery, 90 days in the county jail, 10 years probation, and \$3,028 to Seminole Memorial Hospital for treatment costs of his wife, Jacqueline, Dunwoody was accused of assaulting his wife with a metal bucket on Sept. 19.

- Rocky Ray Darnell, 27, Sanford, battery, two years probation, \$500 fine, and \$2,000 restitution. Darnell was

Medina with a knife at the Cavalier Motor Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford.

- Donald K. Brooks, 18, Oviedo, battery, 24 days in Jail and one year probation. Brooks was charged with striking sheriff's deputy Rudy Kramer.

#### **BUNNELL WOMAN RAPED**

A 18-year-old Bunnell woman was raped after she and a fernale companion gave a man a ride from the Rainbow Club in Eatonville at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sher Todeputire and the two women were approached by a man at the Eatonville bar and they agreed to give him a ride to an undisclosed location. The man then forced the women to drive to a wooded area off Hilly sw Drive in Altamonte Springs where he raped the 19-year-old in the presence of her companion, deputies said.

The rapist then fled in the younger woman's green Datsun, but not before stealing the women's purses which contained an undetermined amount of cash and personal papers, deputies

#### CRASH LANDING IN SANFORD

A twin-engine plane, carrying four people, made an emergency landing at the Sanford Airport at about 10:57 a.m. Saturday when the plane's landing gear failed to function

Sanford police said the 1959 Cessna, piloted by Franklin Ray Rodgers, 47, of Kissimmee, left Orlando International Airport for the Bahamas and upon returning, developed problems with the landing gear. Rodgers flew to Sanford Airport to avoid Orlando's airport congestion in making an emergency landing, police said.

Police, fire and rescue workers responded to runway 36 at the Sanford Airport to assist with the landing, police said. Upon impact, the plane's nose gear collapsed and the aircraft yeared off the runway onto the ground, police said. No one was injured in the incident.

## IN THE SERVICE

#### RICHARD W. FANCHER

Richard W Fancher, son of Norman J Fancher of 1800 Park Ave. Orange City, and Mrs. Dan Bennett of Lake Helen, has been oppointed a sergeant in the U.S.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, in leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status

Fancher is an administration specialist at Egiln Air Force Base with the 33rd Tactical Fighter

He is a 1978 graduate of DeLand High School PHILIP RHODES HORNE Philip Rhodes Horne, son of Mr. nd Mrs. William Russell Horne of

554 Oak Court, Winter Springs, has

enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Horne will depart October 25 for 11 weeks of recruit fraining at the Marine Corps Recruit Paining at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Horne will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further technical training at a formal Marine Corps school.

Marine Corps school with a guaranteed assignment in avaiation electronics. Horne is presently a senior at Oviedo High

## MICHAEL W. DAVIS Marine Sqt. Michael W. Davis. son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis of 812 W. 23th St., Sentord, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport. Squadron 152. Marine Corps Air Station. Futenma , on Okinawa. A 1976 graduate of Seminole

High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1978. RICHARD W. LEEBRICK III Pvt. Richard W. Leebrick III, son of Richard W. and Janice E. Casselberry, is one of ap-proximately 2.800 soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood. Texas, who deployed to Fort

Drum. N.Y., for operation "Blue The 30 day operation is designed to evaluate the deployment capabilities of the division and provide soldiers with the opportu-nity to train under cold weather

Training at Fort Drum will tocus on combined arms training, live fire exercises and Army readiness test and evaluation training in field conditions for combat support and combat service support elements

#### ROBIN C. STERN Robin Christopher Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Cecil Stern of

155 Lake View Avenue, Lake Mary, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

States Marine Corps.
Stern will depart January 20 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of training, Stern will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps

a guaranteed assignment in aviation electronics. Prior to enlisting. Stern worked for Contemporary Gardens and is a senior at Seminole Community College Adult High School.

#### JAMES D. FENSTERMAKER

Airman James D. Fenstermaker, son of James J. and Susan T. Fenstermaker of 109 Camphor Tree Lane, Altamonte after completing Air Force basic

arter completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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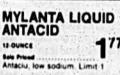
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## Americans' Earnings Up

United Press International

Americans should have a bit more buying power this month - especially when it comes to gasoline, new cars and homes with inflation easing toward a possible stall and real earnings on the rise.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for February, issued Tuesday, went up only 0,2 percent - reflecting an annual rate of 3 percent — largely because of lower costs for mortgages, automobiles, and gasoline.

Experts forecast continued improvement in March, and some analysts said Tuesday the next monthly report could shaw no inflation at all.

A separate report showed the real earnings of Americans rose 1.9 percent in February - the largest monthly increase since the government began calculating inflation-adjusted income in 1964. The department credited the increase to the moderating inflation rate and warmer weather.

A report today by an industry publication, Oil Daily, showed declines in gasoline prices leveling off but still under way. The publication reported major brands of fuel down 1.4 cents this past week

The extent of the drop in gasoline prices was illustrated by the publication's survey of 50 cities, which found the average price at the pump - excluding taxes - was \$1.05, down 14 cents a gallon from a year ago.

The Labor Department's own measure of gasoline prices in February showed a decline of 2.3 cents for all types from cents per gallon including taxes. However, electricity climbed by 8 cents

for 500 kilowatt hours in February. Natural gas also become more expensive, with 40 therms - a measure of heat output - costing 12 cents more in February at \$21.25.

The Consumer Price Index, before seasonal adjustment, showed a price of \$283.40 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Grocery store prices rose 0.6 percent in February, and so did overall forward beverage prices. The price of fruits and vegetables shot up 1.6 percent for the month, reflecting the continuing impact of severe weather earlier in the year.

Tuesday's reports were greeted as "good news" by the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes sald President Reagan "hopes the money markets will see what we are trying to do ... cut the budget and cut inflation."

Richard W. Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, recommended the administration take advantage of the decline in consumer prices by freezing federal cost-of-living adjustment payments.

But Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, characterized Improvements in the Consumer Price Index and the earnings report as "merely an adjustment to the weather-related loss of working hours and production in

## Seminole Eyeing Development Of Traffic-Accident Reporting System

Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission on Tuesday authorized a selection board to negotiate with the University of Florida's Transportation Research Center in Gainesville for consultant services for the State Grant Project.

The county Traffic Department received a \$35,000 grant from the Bureau of Highway Safety to develop a traffic-accident reporting

The university's Research Center was one of three applicants narrowed down by the Department of Public Works to develop a traffic-accident analysis reporting system on the Apple II computer system.

Following March 17 interviews by the selection board, the University of Florida; Eric Lee & Associates Inc., Tallahassee; and Kimley-Horn & Associates Inc., West Palm Beach, were selected as the top three qualifying firms from a field of eight ap-

The board will not negotiate with the University Research Center on costs and system compatibility for the reporting system.

In other business concerning software systems, the commission, by a vote of 41, authorized Chairman Robert Sturm to execute a technical services agreement with H.T.E. Inc., Winter Park, for computer programming services.

H.T.E. will provide systems and programming services for conversion of the illness.

county's existing computer applications from IBM System 34 to IBM System 38. And it will develop and implement programs for payroll, personnel, budgeting and accounting systems as well as related matters.

The Winter Park firm will be paid \$22 per man hour for its services. Commissioner William Kirchhoff was the lone dissenting

By unanimous approval, the commission also authorized County Attorney Nikki Clayton to defend the county's interests in a law suit filed by Public Defender James Russo. Russo filed suit against the commission last week for failing to provide proper office space.

In land management action, the board denied a request by Arnlyn Lackore and Lowell Hiley to vacate and abandon a portion of Springs Avenue as a right-of-way in order to keep people from piling junk and debris on the

The board also approved a request by Cecil and Sarah Presley to vacate and abandon property 30-feet south of Bungalow Place. The Presley's own property on three sides of the subject right-of-way and wished to vacate the road for lack of use.

In other commission action the board also approved a request by the Library Advisory Board to name Mary Jo Garris on to the Library Referendum Steering Committee. She will replace Mildred Addicks, a previous appointee to the board who has resigned due to

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## IN BRIEF

## Legislative Conferees

## Begin Tax Hike Talks

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - When House-Senate conferees on the budget and taxes are willing to at least talk about a possible compromise, that's progress.

There was progress Tuesday as conference committee members stopped being sarcastic and began serious talks on how to make sure part of the \$770 million generated by a penny sales-tax increase goes for property tax relief. Conferees for the House agreed to consider plans requiring at least some tax relief.

## Graham Challenges Barron

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has challenged former Senate President Dempaey Barron to quit threatening to run against him and actually do

The governor, who is seeking a second term, said in a television interview that he would beat back a Barron challenge and "eliminate Dempsey Barron from state

## Poison Source Sought

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Health officials continued their detective work today, seeking the source of highly toxic PCBs and arsenic found in the blood of an 11-year-old boy, but said the amount found so far is not necessarily significant.

Dr. William Hill, director of the Polk County Health Department, said the community well used by most of the 300 residents of the small community of Orange Hill had been tested, as had about a dozen private wells in

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## Reagan: 'We Care

NEW YORK (UPI) -President Reagan, bristling against mounting criticism of his "commitment to compassion," is pointing to his record in the White House as proof he is trying to assist the needy.

"I simply want to point out that we do care and the facts prove it," Reagan said Tuesday in receiving a gold medal for humanitarian work.

The president ignored more than 10,000 demonstrators gathered around the New York Hilton Hotel to condemn his economic, domestic, and foreign policies, and almost stridently defended his cause.

"Today I am accused by some of trying to destroy government's commitment to compassion and to the needy. "Does this bother me?" Reagan asked, then answered

phatically, "Yes." Reagan compared himself to Franklin Roosevelt, who had to answer criticism he was trying to destroy the freeenterprise system.

"Like FDR, may I say I am not trying to destroy what is best in our system of humane. free government - I am doing everything I can to save it: to slow down the destructive rate of growth in taxes and spending; to prune non-essential programs so that enough resources will be left to meet the requirements of the truly needy," he said.

While he was receiving the Charles Evans Hughes Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the well-coordinated demonstration outside the hotel swelled in numbers to become the largest single protest of a Reagan appearance since he became president. There was massive police protection around the midtown Manhattan hotel, including a dozen forces of the mounted patrol standing side by side across the Avenue of the Americas to wall off the demonstrators.

However, guests arriving in tuxedos and evening gowns saw the spotlighted banners and heard the bullhornamplified chants.

Reagan departed from his prepared text to take note of the demonstration and plead for a dialogue to settle differing opinions "without a tone of hatred."

"Just as those outside this hall... spoke with such passion and conviction earlier this evening, yes, there will at times be disagreement over the path we should take, but can't such a dialogue be carried on with decency and understanding without a tone of hatred?

"Our ability to carry on a dialogue, a debate, has always been a pillar of strength in this land. And even as we disagree, we can remain as one in seeking a common destiny for society that is just and humane and

## WORLD IN BRIEF

## One Army General Ousts

Another In Guatemala GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Army officers denouncing electoral fraud have ousted rightlat President Romeo Lucas Garcia and promised to "guarantee the free exercise of human rights" as well

as crush a mounting leftist insurgency. Backed by hundreds of soldiers, tanks, warplanes and artillery, Gen. Elrain Rios Montt staged a bold daylight coup Tuesday against Lucas Garcia, also an army general. Rios Montt, 56, was quickly named head of a new ruling junta.

## Indian Army Stages Coup

NEW DELIII, India (UPI) -- A diagrantled army general ousted the elected president of Bangladesh in a pre-dawn coup today, saying corruption and a government power struggle have made the people

14. Gen. H.M. Ershad personally led the earlymorning coup against President Abdus Sattar, dismissed the parliament and declared martial law, naming himself chief administrator, news reports

## **Begin May Call Elections**

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin quickly dropped plans to resign over a tied noconfidence vote in parliament, but analysts predicted

he would call new elections by November. Protests against Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank, the cause of the no-confidence vote, spread to the Gaza strip and the U.N. Security Council scheduled an emergency seasion today on the growing violence.

## Walesa Can Go Into Exile

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has been offered freedom if he takes his family into permanent exile, and his wife says she wants to talk with him about the proposal by the country's military rulers.

"I have to discuss this with my husband before I can talk to you," Danuta Walesa said late Tuesday when asked about the offer. "I only just heard about this (indirectly)."

## Whale-Killing Clash

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) - The United States, Britain and other Western non-whaling nations, bucking fierce Japanese opposition, launched a new drive today to ban world-wide commercial killing of scarce sperm whales.

The U.S. delegation made no formal statement at the opening session of the International Whaling Commission, but warned the United States would take strong measures against countries defying the commission's decisions.

## Sewing At SCC

Sewing classes for senior citizens will be offered by Seminole

Community College beginning April 6. Classes will consist of demonstrations and workshops on quick and easy tips, fittings, alterations, clothes for the family, and sewing for the holidays.

Cost is \$2 for the 12 weeks of classes.

For more information, contact Anne Dunson, 295-3066.

## **Optimist Oratory**

The Sanford chapter of Optimist International will hold its annual oratorical contest at 7 p.m. Friday in the Sanford Civic Center recreation annex at Sanford Avenue and Seminole

Students from area achools will speak on the topic "You And I And Tommorrow."

Orators will be competing for medals and the chance to qualify for district and national competition.

The public is invited.