The Black Community

Four Prominent Blacks See Hope For The Future

Last in a series

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

What was it like for a black person living in Seminole County 25 to 40 years ago? Are things better today? And what would an ideal future hold?

Four prominent black citizens whose voices are heard equally well in the entire Seminole County community -Herace Orr, the Rev. Amos Jones, John Daniels and Roland Williams - were asked these questions.

Their recollections of days long gone were tinged with bitterness, but their hopes for the future were reminiscent of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, 47, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, executive director of Seminole Community Action and a founder of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp (SEEDCO), was born and grew up in Longwood. His parents have been residents there more than 60 years. Yet the vast majority of the largely white city

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of Longwood has "probably never heard of" this pioneer family, Mr. Jones speculates.

But his father, 99, and his mother, 79, continue to suffer from what they believe to have been an act of prejudice or unconcern committed by city officials one to two decades

Mr. Jones doesn't really care to recall the past. "I



ROLAND WILLIAMS

JOHN DANIELS

mentally chased those experiences out of my mind a long tune ago," he says.

"Although I grew up in Longwood, I walked by the Longwood Hotel hundreds of times and never had the occasion to walk in the front door until 1974, when I went there to address the Lions Club. My dad used to pick up garbage for the city of Longwood. I don't remember the city ever picking up garbage at our home

"I remember when the area that is now State Road 434 was a two-wheel rut with palmettoes on both sides. My

parents were approached by officials from City Hall seeking the donation of land to expand the road. My parents donated the frontage of their property. I found later, however, that the white family across the road were paid for their land," he recalls.

"The city of Longwood rezoned my parents' home to 'commercial' without giving them any notice. We found out about it after the fact. The rezoning meant that the property taxes skyrocketed by several hundred percent. Most of the blacks within the city lived in that area.

"I believe it was done deliberately, to railroad blacks out of the city. If it were not intended, it could not have been more effective. The property taxes became so extortionist that some families could not afford to remain there and sold their homes and moved," he says.

"My family has not moved. Even after all the homestead exemptions are granted, the property taxes on that small home are \$1,400 a year. This is totally inexcusable," he

"The property has never been used for commercial purposes. The pain of that act is increasingly excruciating and the pain isn't letting up. It is more deeply felt, and a thorn in the side," he comments.

To go to school as a youth, he was bused from Longwood to Altamonte Springs to attend classes at Rosenwald School for first through eighth grades. At that time, Hosenwald was an all-black school. Today it's for special-education classes.

He was bused from Longwood via Markham to Sanford to attend the ninth to 11th grades, when he quit school. Later, during military service, he passed his high school equivalency test. After the service be attended Florida A &



HORACE ORR REV, AMOS JONES

M University and then was graduated from Yale Divinity

John Daniels, 59, a native of Sanford, as a boy was brought up within 10 blocks of the Ku Klux Klan meeting place. "I had a lot of chances to see some of their actions," the Sanford businessman recalls. "I had relatives working in the kitchens of many area households and was able to see

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Blacks And Politics

Few Registered To Vote, But Massive Drive Is Planned



The drive to get black residents of Seminole County registered to vote has begun. Here Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce signs up Carl Andrade of Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Bruce is deputizing persons in the black community from the Sanford Neighborhood

United Council, the NAACP and the Urban League to register blacks within their own neighborhoods. Special times for registration are to be set in black neighborhoods during afternoon and evening hours and on Saturdays.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of February as Black Blatory: Month, the Herald is running a series of stories examining Sanford's black community, a microcosm of our society that is both agonizing and hopeful. Today we review the history of black political efforts and take a look at some of the influentials in the black community.

Running for public office was not a successful or happy experience for Seminole County blacks over the years. That is until Roland Williams, a Martin-Marietta engineer and Altamonte Springs resident, hit the political scene in 1978.

Prior to that time, four blacks had run for countywide office, one had run for state office and two had run for Sanford city office - all unsuccessfully

A major reason blacks have found it difficult to get the ear of white politicians, and winning sweeping social change in Seminale County is because so few are registered

At least that's how the Rev. Amos Jones views the

The Rev. Mr. Jones is a native of Seminole County, born Longwood, with his degree from the Yale University Divinity School in hand, he returned to the county in the mid-1960s and became executive director of Seminole Community Action. He is also pastor of Sanfurd's St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

While there are an estimated 20,000 blacks in the county, only about 20 percent of them are registered to vote. Mr. Jones believes between 10,000 and 13,000 blacks should be eligible to vote.

Records in Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce's office show that of the county's nearly 70,000

registered voters, only 4,135 are black. And the black community leaders intend to do something

Within the next 10 months, the biggest voter registration drive ever seen in Seminole County is going to be conducted." Mr. Jones says.

Plans for the drive were announced at a community forum on "Black Politics in Seminole County," held Jan. 15 on what would have been the 53rd birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The keynote speaker at the meeting was Horace Orr, president and executive director of the Semanole Employment Economic Development Corp (SEEDCO).

A flyer which resulted from that forum and which was later distributed in the black community said emphasis would be placed on voter education and registration abned at the election of blacks to public office in Seminole.

"Under the Reagan administration, federal assistance to minorities and the poor is swiftly becoming a thing of the past," the flyer said, "Both funds and programs are being shifted from the federal government to state and local governments. Much of the funds and many of the programs are simply being eliminated. These budget cuts and changes affect our health, education, housing, employment, utilities, sales and property taxes, as wellwelfare.

"Since decisions concerning who gets what, how, why and when will be placed in the hands of state and local government officials, where does that leave us?" the flyer

"The answer to this question is plain and simple. We are left on the outside, begging. This is our lot because we have no black elected officials in city and county governments. The number of registered voters among us is cause for borror and shame," it said.

"Merely talking and complaining have been to our own

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County Offering Zoo Support — But No Cash

The Seminule County Commission pledges more support for the financially troubled Central Florida Zoo - but not exactly the kind of support zoo officials are seeking.

The commission Tuesday told Al Rozon, the zoo's executive director, that there's no way it can grant any substantial operating funds to bail the zoo out of its \$2,000-per-month cash deficit problems.

However, the commission suggested that it would commit some potential tax revenue toward the operation of the 200. But the proposal amounts to "what ifs" and "maybes" at this point.

The comunission told Rozon it is willing to commit funds to the 100 from a local-option resort tax "if and when" Seminole County sees fit to adopt a resort tax.

"We're willing to solicit the support of a legislative change that would allow zoological societies to be an allowable use under resorttax funding," said Commissioner Sandra

Up to 25 percent of the revenues generated

from a resort tax could be used at the discretion of the commission, and the zoo would be one of those recipients, she added.

County officials estimate that a resort tax would bring in an additional \$220,000 a year. To establish a local resort tax, county voters would have to approve such a measure by a countywide referendum.

recommendation by the commission does not constitute an endorsement of the resort tax. The proposal is contingent on future adoption of the resort tax by the county.

The commission considered several changes Tuesday that might help the 200 to economize. It agreed to allow the 200 to use the county's group purchasing plan so supplies can be purchased cheaper,

The commission also said it would be wise for zoo officials to move the ticket booth to a new location so the restrooms and picnic benches will be inside, rather than outside, the

-MARK VOGLER

Home For Retarded Wins Okay

Herald Staff Writer

Reach Out Associates Ltd. will embark on a public education program, rather than wage a legal war, as the firm proceeds with plans to construct a residential facility for mentally retarded in the Fern Park area.

Frank G. Finkbeiner, the Orlando lawyer representing Reach Out, said early today that he will withdraw a pending lawsuit against Seminole County, since the firm's proposed 64-bed intermediate-care health facility has apparently cleared a major zoning obstacle.

"Since we got the blessing of the County Commission now, there's no point in pursuing the lawsuit," he said just minutes after the commission concluded a marathon five-hour public hearing and voted 4-1 to grant the project a special exception. It was a few minutes past midnight Tuesday. And

Finkbelner, like many of the 150 or more concerned However, Mrs. Glenn emphasized that the residents who Jammed into the commission chamber, was showing signs of emotional strain.

But he was relieved and was exuding confidence that his biggest battle was over.

"All we want to do now is make sure the residents understand what we're going to do. We want their approval. And we're going to work for it. I think that once the general public has been educated about the particular problems of the mentally retarded, we should be able to win their support

too," Finkbeiner said. Meanwhile, Sanford lawyer Thomas E. Whigham, who represents four homeowner associations opposed to the Reach Out project, said he will study a possible appeal of the decision to determine whether there are legal grounds to reinstate last month's 3-2 decision by the county Board of Adjustment to deny the special exception,

"We'll have to go home and sleep on it, then make a decision at a later time. I'll do whatever my clients want us to do. I think we have a valid basis for an appeal," Whigham said.

"If it turns out that a judge rules the County Commission acted improperly in overturning the

Board of Adjustment decision, the issue will just be sent back down to the commission for another round," he said.

Only Commissioner Sandra Glenn, whose district includes the Fern Park area, said she agreed with the Board of Adjustment decision.

"I feel the Board of Adjustment made a fair decision. And I had to agree with the concerns of the people in the neighborhood who would be most affected by the facility," she said.

Commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather made the motion to overturn the Board of Adjustment decision with the proviso that Reach Out return to the commission for final site plan approval.

Commission Chairman Robert Sturm seconded the motion, acknowledging that the county's land-

development manager, Herb Hardin, had recommended approval of the project. "This would not be detrimental to the character of

the area," Sturm said, reiterating Hardin's earlier

Drug Charges Dropped Against 3 Men

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Stall Writer

Prosecutors have been given 20 days to come up with amended charges against three men arrested in December on charges of conspiracy to traffic in drugs, which were dismissed Friday by a circuit judge. If the state fails to file charges within the allotted 20 days, the men will be set free.

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi dismissed the conspiracy charges against Alex Tindall, 42, of Oviedo; Robert Collier, 39, of Orlando; and Aubrey E. Clark, 45, of Chuluota, after hearing arguments by the men's lawyers that the state did not allege how a conspiracy was formed and that the charges are vague.

Defense lawyers Cheney Mason,

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Russell Crawford and Donald Dec. 30 in what police called a multi-Lykkebak also argued that the prosecution's allegations did not reveal the content of the conspiracy, where the alleged drugs were to be sold or whether the conspiracy was to sell, manufacture, deliver or smuggle

The three men along with several others, were arrested as suspects

million-dollar drug operation. No drugs were seized during the arrests.

Area drug agents at the time of the arrests said the alleged illicit drug operation had ties between Florida and the Bahamas, Jamaica, Colombia

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Feds Want Refugees To Find Jobs Sooner

WASHINGTON (UPI) - States with large numbers of refugees are accusing the administration of trying to force them to share rehabilitation costs although refugees are supposed to be a federal responsibility.

Phillip Hawkes of the Department of Health and Human Services told the Senate judiciary subcommittee on refugee policy Tuesday that proposed new regulations are simply intended to encourage the refugees to start job hunting sooner.

Starting March 1, he said, the department plans to reimburse states for aiding refugees for only 18 months, instead of 36 months, except for refugees in the family assistance, Medicaid or Supplemental Security Income programs.

Offshore Oil Leases Sold

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The first sale of federal offshore drilling leases in 1982 quashed fears the tracts would bring lower prices because of inflation and a

Although it was far from a record sale, the government netted bids of more than \$1.25 billion Tuesday for drilling rights on 137 tracts of land spanning the Gulf of

Kissinger Surgery Today

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, 58, who checked into a hospital last week complaining of a sore shoulder, said he decided to undergo open-heart surgery today because doctors found it "in need of some repair."

Doctors at Massachusetta General Hospital, where the surgery to correct a blocked artery and two other damaged vessels was to be performed, said Tuesday Kissinger's coronary artery disease was diagnosed Monday following a series of X-ray tests.

Medicaid Fraud Charged

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - A Philadelphia pharmacy owner and former manager who allegedly showed a student intern how to mislabel drug vials surrendered Tuesday to face 27 counts each of Medicaid fraud. The pair allegedly filled Medicaid patients' prescriptions with generic drugs but billed the government for more expensive brand name drugs.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A new storm that dumped sleet, rain and up to 8 inches of snow from Oklahoma to the Canadian border muscled in on the East today, sending motorists slipping and sliding from the Dakotas to the Carolinas and leaving no doubt winter was still well in control. At least nine people four in Michigan, two in Oklahoma, two in Missouri and one in Illinois - have died in the latest blast, which sent temperatures plummeting to 30 below zero in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota Tuesday. Illinois also had subzero readings. Snow was scattered from the Central and Northern Appalachlans across the upper Ohio Valley through New England, and travelers advisories were in effect for snow and ice over parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York and Vermont, Snow showers were reported in Western North Dakota and snow was expected today in the mountains of California and Colorado, South and east of the snowstorm, freezing rain and sleet glazed highways from Texas to Tennessee. Rain spread from the Central Gulf Coast through the Carolinas and Virginia to southern New England. Skies were fair from the central and upper Missiasippi Valley across much of the Plains, the upper Missouri Valley and the Pacific Coastal states, but higher elevations in Arizona were expecting 4-6 inches of snow today.

AREA READINGS (9. a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 69; Tuesday high: 84; burometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northwest at 5 mph Sunrise 7:08 a.m., Sunset 6:12 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:26 a.m. 10:48 p.m.; lows, 3:55 a.m., 4:24 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:18 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; lows, 3:46 a.m., 4:15 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:55 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; lows, 9:38 a.m., 9:48 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inict, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 knots shifting to northerly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Winds becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots tonight then shifting back to northerly 15 knots Thursday. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet north part and 3 to 5 feet south portion today. Winds and seas locally higher near scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today and tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cooler with occasional showers and a few thunderstorms today and tonight. Showers ending with clearing skies Thursday. Highs in the low 70s. Low tonight low 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph shifting to northerly 15 to 20 mph later today then diminishing tonight. Rain probability 70 percent today, 70 percent tonight and 20

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of rain north half Friday and extreme north on Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy Friday and Saturday and mostly fair on Sunday. Gradual warming trend north half with overnight lows in the 40s north to 50s central and 60s in the south. Highs in the 60s north Friday to the 70s Sunday. Highs central and south 70s

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Former Sanford Mayors Saluted At Chamber Fete

Twelve former Sanford mayors and current Mayor Lee P. Moore were honored Tuesday at a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at the Civic Center Tuesday.

More than 100 persons were on hand to see the mayors get keys to the city and to hear Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles outline the major events in each man's ad-

Sanford attorney, Mack N. Cleveland Jr., was master of ceremonies

Those honored were: Robert A. Williams, mayor in 1948; Andrew Carraway, 1949-50; Bill Stemper, 1952; Earl Higginbotham, 1955 and 1960; Denver Cordell, 1955; David Gatchel, 1957; Merle Warner, 1958; Joe B. Baker, 1967; Jimmy Crapps, 1962 and 1965; Tom McDonald, 1963; M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, mayor, 1965; Dr. Vincent Roberts, 1968, and Moore, mayor since 1969

In the audience was the family of the late Mayor A.L. "Al" Wilson, and Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, son of the late, W.A. Leffler, a past mayor.

Knowles said Williams threw out the first baseball to open the New York Giant's Baseball School in Sanford; and supported the city's first recreation program. He resigned Sept. 30, 1948 during a controversy over commercial zoning along

Carraway, Knowles said, urged the City Commission to begin work on building a municipal sewer plant, saw the first traffic signal in the city installed at 13th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92; and supported purchase of the fire department's first aerial truck at a cost of \$23,600.

Stemper began a study of the possibility of widening French Avenue; dedicated two public housing projects, Higgins Terrace and William Clark Court; replaced 30 city vehicles and pieces of heavy equipment.

Higginbotham hired Knowles as city manager, signed a \$1,175,000 bond issue, initiated water system improvements and was known as a scrapper, Knowles said.

Cordell, Knowles said, completed a reorganization of city personnel, initiated the city's first annexation program, and required new businesses to provide their own off-street parking

Gatchel turned the first shovel of dirt for the civic center, witnessed the expansion of the Sanford Naval Air Station and removed the clock from the center of First Street and Park

Warner oversaw construction of the civic center, Knowles said, saw fire insurance rates reduced and demolished the old Former Sanford mayors hold gold keys to the city awarded to them at a luncheon held in their honor Tuesday. Seated around the table (left to right) are: Jimmy Crapps, David Gatchel, Joe B. Baker, M.L. "Sonny" Raborn, Dr. Vincent

Sanford Yacht basin.

Baker opposed a county-wide drainage fee, created the city's industrial board, saw the Holiday Inn on Marina Isle opened, and urged that the Sanford Zoo be moved to a site west of the

Crapps initiated the city's condemnation program, pushed the paying of 25th Street, a cooperative program between the city and the county, and the building of the First Street parking

McDonald saw the sewer plant construction completed,

Roberts, Earl Higginbotham, Robert A. Williams. Tom McDonald and Bill Stemper, Former Mayors Denver Cordell and Andrew Carraway left prior to the photo session. Merle Warner could not attend the luncheon

imposed a 10 cent admission tax at the city stadium; and proposed a Sanford site for the University of Central Florida

Raborn signed the city's first \$1 million bond issue for the marina construction; urged moving of the city zoo from the lakefront, and saw a sinkhole develop at the city golf course.

Roberts saw the closing of the Sanford Naval Air Station, got Vice President Hubert Humphrey to visit the city, and urged the federal government to let the city take over the Navy base property. - DONNA ESTES

SWAT Team 'Rescues' Hostage, Gunmen Escape

Herald Stall Writer

Believing a 32-year-old Missouri woman was being held in a Longwood apartment by three masked gunmen, area law enforcement officers surrounded the tiny apartment this morning to flush out the assailants and rescue the hostage. However, after entering the apartment at Five Points Apartments on U.S. Highway 17-92, SWAT team members determined that only the woman occupied the building.

According to Sheriff Department spokesman John Spolski, Lee Ann Justice, 18, and a 15-year-old boy were asleep in their apartment, while Sandra Kay Justice, 32, of Kahoka, Mo., was in the living room.

At about 12:15 a.m., three masked men armed with a pump shotgun entered the bedroom where the two were sleeping and warned them not to "say a word or I'll blow your heads off,"

When the gunmen left the bedroom to go into the living room, Ms. Justice and the youth barricaded the bedroom door with a chest of drawers, then fled through a broken window to call for "When we arrived on the scene, the apartment was com-

pletely surrounded and cordoned off, Spolski said. "We talked the 32-year-old woman out but no one else was found to be in the apartment." Spolski said sheriff's deputies are continuing their in-

vestigation of the incident 'NOT GUILTY'

A Miami man and his niece, charged in October with trafficking in cocaine, are free today on \$10,000 bond each after they entered not guilty pleas during arraignment proceedings. at the Seminole County jail.

Jose Omar Benitez, 48, and his niece, Lourdes Campos Benitez, 26, both of 9102 SW 95th Ave., were arrested Oct. 12 on the Sanford waterfront after drug agents charged them with buying a 2½-pound melon-sized ball of cocaine from a woman and three men.

Two other suspects in the case, Mose 'Pepe" Mazola, 38, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Aldarberto "Sanuny" Ortiz, 35, of Miami,

Sewer, Water Fees May Be Going Up In Casselberry

Calling a preliminary plan to increase sewer hookup fees and water connection fees "long overdue," Casselberry city fathers voted unanimously Monday night to place the item on their Feb. 22 public hearing agenda for further action.

The plan, if approved as a city ordinance will increase sewer hookup fees by about 280 percent and water connection fees by

"It's been several years since these fees have been increased and I feel with inflation and other costs, the increase is warranted," said Councilman Jim Lavigne, Other councilmen echoed his remarks. Councilman Bill Grier was not present at the meeting.

Utility Director Ed Keuling requested the increase, saying inflationary costs of labor services, parts and equipment warrant the sewer fee increase from \$350 to \$800.

In addition, fees for water connection will increase from \$150 to \$250, and meter installation charges will increase by \$25; according to the proposed plan.

Property owners who are not currently hooked up to sewage lines will not be charged the increased fees because the city has committed all of its allotted capacity at the Iron Bridge regional sewage treatment plant. However, those residents will be required to hook into the sewer lines within five years after additional plant capacity is made available.

Keuling further requested and received council's support of a plan to terminate mailing delinquency notices for water bills. Instead, Keuling proposes that a delinquent date will be printed on the bill, giving the customer the same amount of time to pay the bill as would be allowed through a late notice.

'We can save about \$7,000 in mailing costs a year," Keuling said. "And I really don't think we make as much money on trying to get the deliquent payments as we spend to notify people they are delinquent. All we would be doing is saving a step but allowing the same amount of tune."

In other action, the council tentatively approved ordinances revising the comprehensive land plan and rezoning 34 acres at State Road 436 and Lake Howell Road on which Oxford Development Corp. plans to construct about 400 apartments. Final approval of the ordinance and rezoning changes is slated for the Feb. 22 public hearing - TENI YARBOROUGH



pleaded guilty last week to charges of trafficking in cocaine They could face up to 30 years in state prison for their participation in the drug-related incident;

YOUTH CHARGED WITH PROWLING A 16-year-old Apopka youth has been released to his parent's

following his arrest Tuesday morning for night prowling Sheriff's deputies said they arrested the teenager after be was discovered pushing a motorcycle away from the Austain Imperial Car Sales lot at Sunset Drive and U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, at about 3 03 a.m. Deputies said when they questioned the youth as to why he was in the lot, he said he and a friend were putting a loose exhaust pipe back on the motorcycle

An inspection by deputies resulted in the discovery that one of the car's in the lot had been unlocked and someone had tampered with the windshield wipers, deputies reported.





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Gov. Graham May Push For One-Cent Tax Hike

TAMPA (UPI) - A continuing decrease in state revenues may force Gov. Bob Graham to abandon his program for a half-cent, local option sales tax and go for a one-cent sales tax with the state sharing the money with city and county governments.

Graham will have a revenue review meeting in Tallahassee Thursday and said if the deficit drops again like it did in October the state will have to look for alternative sources of income.

Raise Drinking Age To 21

ORLANDO (UPI) - The National Safety Council says raising the legal drinking age to 21 would be more beneficial than locking up drunken drivers or sending them to alcohol treatment programs.

A recent NSC report shows manadatory jail terms for drunken driving will only increase the amount of plea bargaining, police leniency and possible police

No-Fault Rates Going Up?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The House and Senate appear headed on a collision course on the issue of no fault auto insurance with one chamber siding with trial lawyers and the other with the insurance industry,

The House Insurance Committee voted for no fautt changes Tuesday that would allow many more injured traffic victims to file lawsuits but retain current limits on automatic insurance compensation for medical bills and lost wages. This conflicts with action by the Senate Commerce Committee which has voted to keep the no fault law essentially as it is except to raise the compensation limits to answer a court's objections.

The Senate plan to make the law constitutional would raise premiums an estimated 10 percent. House Insurance Chairman Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, said auto insurance premiums would remain about the same under the House proposal.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Suspected Nun Murderers

Appear In Court Today

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The Salvadoran government will bring at least six national guardsmen before a court as early as today for the slayings of four American missionary women 14 months ago, judicial and diplomatic sources said.

Six guardsmen were jailed April 29 in the Dec. 2, 1980 murders of Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clark of the New York City area and Sister Dorothy Kazel and Lay worker Jean Donovan of the Cleveland-based Ursuline order.

Stiff Jail Terms For Poles

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish martial courts gave jail terms of up to 10 years to 57 Poles who organized strikes or distributed anti-government leaflets and a former Foreign Ministry staffer went on trial for spying for the CIA.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II Tuesday told 30 union leaders, including six exiled members of Solidarity, the revival of the fully independent trade union represents "the only way out" of the crisis in his native Poland.

Whale Slaughtered For Food

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) - Hundreds of hungry slum dwellers attacked a still living 15-foot whale stranded in shallow water and hacked it to pieces with knives and razors.

In a bloody spectacle witnesses called "shocking," many of the attackers wounded each other as they fought for pieces of the huge creature that thrashed and struggled against the attack.

'The Band Played On' Coming To Idyllwilde

A traveling exhibit entitled "And the Band Played On" opens February 15 at Idyliwilde Elementary School in Sanford as part of an outreach program that places 20 museum exhibits on tour statewide.

The exhibit provides an overview of the band in America's musical history and traces the development of band instruments. The traveling exhibit program is designed to offer Floridians greater access to the state's cultural and historic

The exhibit will be on display at the school through February 26. It will then continue its four through other parts of the state.

...Drug Charges Dropped

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and Belize. Assistant State Attorney Alan B. Robinson, the prosecutor in the case, was unavailable for comment today. However, earlier reports indicated he will review the files of the three defendants with the intent to refile.

In a related incident, charges of aiding and abetting the trafficking of marijuana filed against former Seminole County sheriff's deputy Arthur C. Price were also dismissed by Salfi last week after Price's lawyer argued that the state failed to charge his client with a violation of state law.

Price was arrested Dec. M as a suspect in the alleged illegal drug operation along with Tindall. Drug agents said Price had

warned Tindall of the possible arrests. No additional charges have been filed against Price.

Sanford Branch Library Moving To City Hall

The first floor of Sanford City Hall will serve as a temporary library next month.

Jean F. Rhein, Seminole County Librarian, today said the county's Sanford branch library, located at 230 E. Ist St., will close the week of Feb. 22 so that a major roof renovation project can begin.

The library will reopen on March 1 in City Hall. New hours of operation will be Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seminole County commissioners Tuesday awarded the roofing contract to Cheesbro Roofing Inc., of Ormond Beach which posted a low bid of \$12,525.

County officials estimate the roofing job can be completed within 15 working days.

The commission stipulated in its contract with Cheesbro that an incentive of \$50 per working day would be paid for each day the project is completed under the estimated 15-day working period, providing the work is approved by architect and no time extensions are required.

Other firms that submitted bids on the project include Adcock Roofing of Sanford (\$12,950), Gem Mar Roofing of Boca Raton (\$22,700), General Roofing and Improvement Inc. (\$7,871), L.F. Still Inc. of Orlando (\$19,990) and Green Brothers Roof Inc. of Sanford (disqualified for using improper

Sanford Employment Office To Stay Open

The Florida State Employment Office at 200 S. French Ave., Sanford, is not going to be closed even if Congress goes ahead with planned funding cuts, but the office may be merged with the Unemployment Claims Office located at 113 Maple Ave.,

Thurman Burnett, chief of the Bureau of Employment Compensation of Florida, today said from his Tallahassee office, that "given what we know is happening in Washington, we are having to cut employment offices statewide significantly, to come within the present funding authorization, but there are no plans to close the Sanford of-

And Rod Willis, state chief of unemployment compensation said the employment office and unemployment compensation offices in Sanford may merge.

"We could well have to close some more unemployment offices but Sanford won't be among them," Burnett said, "In some cases, one staff will have to accommodate both services.1

Burnett said where offices can be co-located they will be in order to save rental costs. He said State Employment Service office managers were instructed to find out whether free rental space is available in their cities.

Tim McCaulley, Sanford office manager, contacted City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles two weeks ago about renting City Hall office space, but rejected the idea as too expensive.

Burnett said federal funding for the Florida State Employment Service was cut several months ago, resulting in the closing of 25 offices in the state and the phase out of 364 positions. A second cut, would have required 26 additional offices with 252 employees to be closed. However, the president, Burnett said, has since asked Congress to reconsider those cuts.



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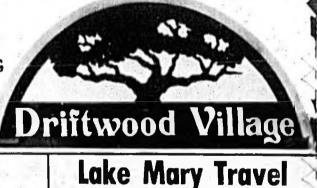
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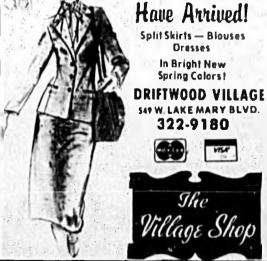
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Pentagon Must **Not Gag Science**

How can the United States halt the theft of our scientific secrets by the Soviet Union, while preserving the free exchange of ideas which keep our scientific system vital?

It is no secret that Soviet scientists have exploited exchange visits to U.S. universities to gather information for applied military research. According to Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, Soviet scientists have studied here the technology of fuel-air explosives, heads-up displays for weapons systems, and aerodynamic vehicle research.

Soviet American exchange programs are unequal: The United States sends young doctoral candidates in the humanties and history; the Soviet Union sends experienced post-doctoral researchers in the applied sciences. American professors are prevented from visiting military and technological centers. Soviet scientists are restricted only from military bases. U.S. scientific journals are basically uncensored, except for nuclear defense research; all Soviet journals are

To offset this imbalance, the Pentagon is mounting a campaign to curb the exchange of scientific data. This includes imposing restrictions on the activities of some Soviet scientists in the U.S. It may include asking American scientists to submit papers to the government for prepublication review,

The scientific community is concerned that government efforts to halt the leaks may do more harm to research here than to the Soviets. William Carey, publisher of the journal, Science, questions federal interference in scientific conferences and literature. Carey wrote to Carlucci:

"The normal and well-accepted for a for advancing scientific progress constitute the primary infrastructure of U.S. and worldwide communication in science, and without them the U.S. technology base would go stale very quickly." He added: "Our own military power will be diminshed, not enhanced, if the wellheads of scientific communication are sealed and new knowledge confined in silos of secrecy and prior restraint."

On censorship, we agree. Except for certain specific security-related fields, such as nuclear technology, which have traditionally been secret, American scientists should not have to submit to censorship of articles in scientific journals. Prepublication review would violate the principle of academic freedom, submit scientists to bureaucratic time-wasting and stifle the pollination of ideas and discoveries which make our system vital. It would probably be ruled unconstitutional.

As for scholarly exchanges, the government has the right to limit the Soviet scientists who come to America. But this should be done at the border, and not within the academic community. The type of researchers exchanged should be equalized. If the Soviets won't permit U.S. researchers in applied military fields, we shouldn't either. It would be better to have no Soviet scientists at all, than to destroy our system of scientific openness in order to prevent visitors from stealing secrets.

There are, of course, many grey areas which scientists and government officials must sit down to discuss. But the Pentagon should not be permitted to crush the free scientific spirit essential to the open society it seeks to defend.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"...And another thing, shifting all these programs to the states will take a lot of the FUN out of serving on the federal level "



Casselberry marathon runner Jackie McCain. who keeps on running in spite of the numerous health problems whe has had to endure, is still thawing out her toes from the 50-mile marathon she ran in at Omaha, Neb.

"Jack" came in third out of the field of 370 and was the only woman competing. Three hundred runners finished the race, which incidentally, was run in the snow.

Jack says she knew she would finish when she reached the 40-mile mark. In her 30s, the determined nurse and mother represented the U.S. at the World Games in Rome, Italy last year.

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Seminole District and Central Florida Council launched their observance of Boy Scout Week Sunday by attending churches in a group. Many of the troops and packs are sponsored by area chur-

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ches. Those not sponsored by a church were encouraged to adopt one for Boy Scout Sunday. Monday, which was the 71st birthday of Boy

Scouting, was observed as Eagle Scout Recognition Day.

The council will hold its annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Tupperware auditorium, Kissimmee. The Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor for an adult scouter will be awarded to a Seminole County Scouting veteran. But we can't tell you the name yet as it is supposed to be a surprise.

The Cub Scout packs will be holding their Blue and Gold Banquets throughout this month and will compete in the Seminole District Grand Prix (Pinewood Derby) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 27 at the parking lot of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood. The Cubs will race the model cars which they have made and there will be

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The Council Grand Prix will be held in March. Another big event being planned for March by the Seminole District Scouts will be the Spring Camporee to be held in a 20-acre field adjacent to the Altamonte Mall parking lot.

'We're going public," said Scout Exec. Chuck Yost, "There are over 2,200 boys in the county and we want the public to know what Scouts are doing. Usually camporees are held out in the woods, where they are not accessible to the

Yost says 600 Scouts and Webelos are expected to participate, camping out in tents on the site, building monkey bridges, signal towers, and doing all their own cooking. There will be a public campfire program 7-9 p.m. on March 20.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Call Boys Set Up Officials?

vestigators think that foreign intelligence agents are using male prostitutes to gather information on U.S. officials for the purpose of blackmail. The government is trying to determine which officials and which information may have been compromised.

In November, NBC News broke this story with an interview of a young male prostitute who claimed to have been approached by an agent for the Soviet KBG.

The agent, a military colonel attached to the Soviet mission in Washington, allegedly attempted to buy information about the prostitute's influential clients.

The unidentified prostitute said that those clients included congressmen, government officials and military officers with high security clearances. He further said that he refused the Soviet offer and reported the incident. We have learned from a source close to the

investigation that U.S. counter-intelligence agents have confirmed that foreign operatives are trying to buy information from male prostitutes and are following the prostitutes in an effort to identify their

Moreover, investigators believe that at least one call-boy operation is being run by an agent of "an East European intelligence network" almost solely to compromise government officials.

The New York City-based operation has been active for several years and has supplied prostitutes for customers there, in Washington and, occasionally, in several European capitals. The clients include United Nations diplomats as well as government and military officials in the nation's capital.

"The very fact that these men are using the services of prostitutes means that they want to keep their sexual preferences secret; thus, they are ripe for blackmail," says a highplaced member of the U.S. intelligence community in discussing the officials who may have been compromised.

"If they did not care whether their hornosexuality was known, they would have ample opportunity to make contacts within the homosexual community through normal means. But they want to keep their secret and this is opening them up to this kind of operation."

This source refused to say whether intelligence agents have identified any officials who have been blackmailed or any secrets that have been compromised. But one source close to the investigation concedes that the probe "has reached a damage-assessment

Gay activists have long contended that federal regulations force homosexuals in certain government jobs to be secretive about their sexual conduct and thus make them susceptible to blackmail.

Most federal employees are protected against job discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But employees of the FBI, the CIA and the State Department, as well as other government employees with top-level security clearances, are specifically exempted from these regulations. They can be fired if they

are found to be homosexuals.

JEFFREY HART On Reagan's Revolution

In his first State of the Union address, President Reagan proposed an idea of breathtaking validity: that the taxpayers regain some control over what is done with their money. Naturally the screams rapidly rose from coast to coast, and the networks

Ostensibly, Reagan proposed a shifting of responsibilities, but his goal is crystal clear. In the old slogan of the '60s, Reagan's goal is Power to the People. Reagan proposed that the federal govern-

ment take over the funding of the Medicaid program, an out-of-control item that is now putting severe financial pressure on the

But he also proposed that some \$47 billion in other federal programs be turned over to the states to administer and ultimately to finance. Prominent among those to be turned over to the states are food stamps and

What this means, ultimately, is that if state wants a food stamp program it will have to go to its voters and raise the taxes to pay for it.

The voters at the state level may well vote for the program, Or, impressed at the local check-out counter with the egregious abuses of such a program, they may vote against it. In their wisdom, they might vote for a program that provides the needy with necessities rather than with scrip - food stamps, as everyone knows, frequently going for imported beer despite the federal rules. Of course, we are now going to hear that Reagan wants to throw old ladies out into the

Reagan has more faith in his fellow Americans than that. The American voterdoes not lack compassion. At the state and local level, the voter will certainly support reasonable relief for the needy.

What Reagan proposes is to give that voter some say in the matter. At the state and local level, the voter will have a much better idea. of what politician supports what program and at what level of funding. Even in large states entire political career.

like New York and California, the voter will have a clearer idea of who backs a given program, and the voter can then pass judgment on the matter.

Reagan has addressed himself courageously to the fact that, since the commencement of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, social welfare programs centered in Washington have mushroomed out of control. The voters and taxpayers tack any sort of handle on them. Even congressmen feel helpless before the bureaucratic juggernaut.

During the '60s, at the time of the Vietnam War, radicals promised to "bring the war home" - through demonstrations and even violence. Reagan's proposals are equally radical. He wants to "bring social spending home" - by enabling the voters to see what their money is being used for, and then to make a judgment: yes or no.

It will be a famous battle. Special interest groups, flourishing on their current unmonitored access to your wallet, do not like Reagan's ideas at all. The last thing they want is your opinion on how your money is spent. And these special interest groups have learned to operate with great effectiveness in Washington's corridors of power. They desire a direct judgment by the voters about as much as Dracula desired to confront the

The Medicaid program is, of course, also a mess. But at least it is a single program, relatively comprehensible, and, once federalized, perhaps something can be done to bring it within reasonable bounds.

But, in essence, Reagan is trying to give the voters and the taxpayers a renewed control over their money and their destinies. He is proposing a renewal of the representative theory of government, a theory which has as its prime axiom the deliberate sense of the

This is a great moment in American history. It will be fascinating to watch the Congress respond. But this was also Reagan's finest hour, crystallizing the meaning of his

ROBERT WALTERS Under 'Secrecy Blanket'

especially deleterious actions throughout the past year, President Reagan has sought to drastically restrict the free flow of in formation from the federal government to the nation's citizens.

Although the attempts to undermine the concept of open government have been presented to the public as unrelated actions often initiated in the name of protecting "national security" - a disturbing pattern now has emerged.

The most recent episode, involving a crackdown on "leaks" of supposedly classified data, was ostensibly touched off by the unauthorized disclosure of politically sensitive information within the State and Defense departments.

Invoking the specter of damaging security breaches, the administration has imposed a government-wide gag rule designed to shield its decision-making process from public view.

But last spring — less than three months after Reagan assumed office and long before any "leaks" posed real or imagined security problems - the Reagan administration initiated efforts to frustrate unauthorized disclosures

Senior military and civilian officials within the Defense Department were warned to be "circumspect" in discussing with outsiders any issues that "relate to sensitive internal deliberations" - regardless of whether legitimate security considerations were in-

The latest crackdown has extended to the Agriculture Department — hardly a hotbed of national-security concerns - where senior officials have been told that they must report all instances when they "receive an invitation for an interview" with the news media to enable departmental leaders to "clear it with the White House."

Throughout much of the past year, briefings for the news media at virtually all federal agencies and departments have become increasingly infrequent and uninformative, with officials routinely responding to legitimate inquiries by claiming they "don't know," "can't say" or have "no

Reagan himself held only seven press conferences during his first year in office far fewer than any other president in modern

When Reagan took office, government policies for the release of material under the Freedom of Information Act called for withholding data "only when disclosure is demonstrably harmful, even if the documents technically fall within the exemptions in the

Those guidelines were promptly rescinded, and the administration now is promoting restrictive revisions of the FOIA on the specious grounds that the law is "a highly overrated instrument" for allowing public access to federal records.

The administration proposals would limit the authority of the federal courts to deterwhether national-security classifications were properly invoked, add several new exemptions to the law, impose higher search fees on those seeking information and relax deadlines for responding to requests.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Itself May Be Victim Of Con Game

WASHINGTON - After the last ABSCAM appeal has been heard and the prisons have swallowed up the erring congressmen, there may be yet another victim of Mel Weinberg's celebrated sting operation.

He conceived and masterminded the FBI's ABSCAM investigations. Now the FBI itself, which hired the con man, may turn out to be his final victim.

In hours of taped conversations, his late wife, Marie Weinberg, tells how he did it. "He conned the FBI; he conned everybody," she

By her account, Mel Weinberg seduced FBI agents with valuable gifts. They even helped him crate gifts that he extorted from AB-SCAM defendants. Then he reversed the congame and secretly recorded the agents' compromising conversations. "He was taping all the agents . . . " relates Marie. "He says, ah, ah, 'I'll get insurance."

The FBI agents were supposed to control Mel, but Marie says it was the other way around. He persuaded his watchdogs to take off and have a good time. If their superiors called, he would cover for them. "None of them guys were here," she says. "They'd all go over to Singer Island. Mel would get rid of them, because Mel may have been doing something on the side . . . He didn't want them around. Right?" One time, agent Bruce Brady flew all the

way to Colorado on a romantic escapade. "Now Bruce went to Colorado and got back," Marie recalls. "(Chief ABSCAM agent John Good) did call. And (Mel) said, 'Oh, he's out right now. And I'll have him call when he comes in. And it worked out beautiful."

Another time, Mel wheedled money from the FBI by pleading that his wife needed an operation. Recalls Marie: "He says, ah, 'I spoke to John, and I told him you're very sick, and you need a hysterectomy' . . . I said, 'What?' He said, 'Well they won't give me the money. But if they find you sick - they all like you - they'll feel, hey, I need the money for medical bills." It was, of course, just another scam.

But Marie didn't blame the FBI agents for succumbing to Mel's gruff charms. He was incorrigible but ingratiating. "You can't help liking him," she says.

The agents autographed a book for him with endearing sentiments. "The best in the business and a good friend," wrote John Good. The agent who posed as the phony sheik, Richard Farhardt, added this inscription: 'To my good friend. One of the most interesting people I have ever met." Agent Ernie Haridopolos: "To my courageous and generous friend." Agent Jack McCarthy: "We did have some fun. Thanks

for the experience." Agent Margo Denedy: "Remember the beginning and don't forget all the good times." Not only FBI agents but newsmen were taken in by the irrepressible Mel Weinberg.

They portrayed him as a romantic figure, a living legend, who skins the rich and scams the powerful in the Robin Hood tradition. More than that, Marie describes Mel and Vince as drinking buddles and inseparable

carousers. "All the guys were in a group," she explains, "like a rat pack." Yet Mel didn't hesitate to turn against Vince Cuti to save his

Mel also put his own welfare ahead of any concern he may have had for his wife and son. He placated them, meanwhile, with presents and endearments. In a note to his wife, he wrote: "To my darling wife Marie. I do leve you very much, and we are rich beyond our greatest dream by having our son J.R. Your loving husband."

The note was appropriately dated April 1, 1981 - April Fools Day. For a few miles away, Mel was keeping a mistress in an

apartment he had decorated exactly like the condominium where he lived with his wife. Marie later discovered the love nest and confronted her husband. She describes the moment: "He said, 'So I got caught.' He said, "I always said I was the world's biggest liar." And he threw his hands in the air and walked

Marie was devoted to her son and protected him flercely. She took pains to shield him from the glare of the ABSCAM spotlight. For example, my associate Indy Badhwar spent three months interviewing Marie and checking out her story. In all that time, she would never discuss the scandal in front of

Yet within hours after Marie's death became known, Mel Weinberg was busily creating another of his acenarios to cast the tragedy in the most favorable light for himself. He set up interviews and prepared affidavits for his grieving son, thus dragging him into the mess.

Shortly before her death, Marie cried and said: "I have 19 years with him, and he has. pulled all these lies. Now the blinders are off. Now I can connect things . . . The only way lie gets his kicks is by manipulating people. He's the mass manipulator. He is orchestrating

IN BRIEF

Elizabeth Blackwell Award To Choreographer de Mille

Choreographer Agnes de Mille, 76, will receive the prestigious Elizabeth Blackwell Award Feb. 26 at a ceremony at New York's St. Moriz Hotel.

The award, named after the first woman in the New World to obtain a medical degree is given periodically to a woman whose life exemplifies outstanding service to humanity.

Allan A. Kuusisto, president of the Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva, N.Y. which established the award in 1958, said, "Miss de Mille's continued efforts as spokeswoman for the arts despite the massive nearly fatal stoke she recently suffered - marks her as a woman of great courage and

Previous recipients of the award include anthropologist Margaret Mead, physician-educator Mary, S. Calderone, and philanthropist Mary Laske.

Famed Hotel Gets Reprieve

The Garden Court Apartments, once one of Los Angeles, finest residential hotels and home to movie stars and moguls of the 1930s and 1940s, has won a temporary reprieve from the wrecker's ball,

The Los Angeles City Council has ordered the owner to prepare an environmental impact report before razing the landmark four-story building.

He wants to build a \$50 million, 16-story office building.

In its heyday, the Garden Court was home to Louis B. Mayer, Mack Sennett, Rudolph Valentino and Fatty Arbuckle, It has been condemned as unsafe and tenants were evicted more than a year ago.

China Baby Bureaucracy

A teacher is China complains that after his wife gave birth he had to visit 13 different offices, some of them more than once, to get his child registered.

Liu Yan, a tencher in northern Heilongjiang Province, said in a letter to the Guangming Daily, he made more than 20 separate trips to take care of the paperwork for his baby boy largely because the bureacrats often were not available

Liu suggested the authorities make a study on how to reduce the bureaucratic procedures.

Not By The Hair...

Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who plays the villain in "Beyond Witch Mountain" to be seen on CBS's "Walt Disney" Feb. 20, says, "I figured a 'bad guy' should have a big bushy moustache so I started to grow one for this picture.

"However, Bob Day, our director, talked me out of it by explaining I'd make a fine 'heavy' without it. I was a little disappointed but my wife was thrilled. She never

Bits And Pieces

Former Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price will give her only New York recital of the season March 3 at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College ... Leonard H. Marks a Washington attorney and former director of the U.S. Information Agency has been elected chairman of the Foreign Policy Association. He succeeds Carter L. Burgess ... Actors John Houseman, Darren McGavin and Frank McShane will be featured in a Feb. 8 reading of "An Evening with Raymond Chandler" to benefit New York's Off Broadway Manhattan Theater Club ... Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is undergoing a "routine" physical examination and treatment for a chronic shoulder problem at Massachusetts General Hospital ...,

Farrah And Lee In Divorce Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Farrah Favcett startled courtroom observers and her estranged husband, actor Lee Majors, by darting across the room at the end of the first day of their divorce trial and planting a kiss near his mouth.

Majors, who testified earlier Tuesday the couple's differences were irreconcilable, appeared to be made uncomfortable by the kiss.

Majors first filed for divorce in May 1980, but the case was held up by property settlement complications.

A key ishue in the trial, scheduled to continue today, is ownership of the couple's \$2 million Beverly Hills home. Major claims he owns the home, while Miss Fawcett, who currently lives there, contends it is community properly.



Decision Expected Feb. 23

Wekiva River Landing Owners Caught Between Conflicting Rules

 By MARK VOGLER. Herald Staff Writer

Rachel and Don Potts kay they didn't get what they paid for when they purchased Katie's Wekiya River Landing back in June of 1978.

But it took them nearly three years to find out.

officially just learned of their situation at a Tuesday workshop session

The Potts say they are being unfairly of their six-acre property located on the "right now," she said Wekiya Riyer

Commissioners on Tuesday and that they would study the matter and attempt to clarify at the Feb. 23 meeting just what zoning conditions should apply to the

Russell and Katie Monerief sold the fish camp river resort to the Putts for \$380,000. At that time, the Potts were

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up to 25 mobile home sites, 35 travel 18 campsites would be allowed. This hailer camps tes, four cottages and one

However, last spring they were advised by the county that they could have mi more than 15 mobile home sites and 18 trailer campaites.

We stand to lose about one third of our And the Seminole County Commission potential profits and this is just going to ruin our plans for future development of the park," Mrs. Potts said.

If puts us in a very bad situation. We denied full use of their mobile home and can't borrow any money on the property. travel trailer park because of conflicting. We can't invest in the property. And we county zoning opinions relating to the use can't sell it. We're just treading water

The plal plan accepted by the county's Building and Zening Department immediately after the Monoriefs purchased the park in December of 1974 stipulated that the owners would have up to 23 mobile home sites and 35 campsites for travel trailers.

However, when the property was trappraised last year, the county advised advised the property was permitted for the Potts that only 15 mobile homes and

relates to the 1971 approval by the county's Board of Adjustment of a sewage treatment plant which stipulated that no further expansion of the park would be allowed However, the validity of that ruling seems in question since the sewage treatment plant was never installed by then-owner Ottis Faulk, according to county officials

County Commissioner William Kirchhoff likened the county's task of clarifying the issue to "an archeological expedition.

"The problem of this is that it makes your head spin," Kirchhoff said. "The county administrator says you're trying to reconstruct history."

County officials are concerned that the Potts may be subjected to a different set of standards than the previous owners. Meanwhile, the Potts have advised the Moncriefs that they will file a lawsuit against them to collect damages if the county doesn't satisfactorily remedy the

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Imagine a fuel so abundant effort to achieve energy independence," said and so clean that with it this country could tell the Arabs to keep their oil and the environmentalists to stop worrying about acid rain.

According to Dr. William B. Harrison, a research scientist with the Southern Company, such a fuel is not just around the corner, it's here - a clear liquid with an octane rating of over 100, derived from abundant high-sulfur coal

It has already been demonstrated that this cleanburning energy product can be used in power plants or refined into gasoline and home heating oil.

Harrison, 59, sometimes called the father of solvent refining, once worked on the components of the first nuclear bomb at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, Now he is witnessing years of hard work coming to a successful conclusion as head of research at the Southern Company's experimental pilot plant near Wilsonville,

The Southern Company is the parent firm of four electric utilities in the Southeast - Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power and Mississippi

The Wilsonville research center several months ago became one of the few research facilities in the nation to successfully turn raw coal into an efficient, virtually non-polluting liquid fuel, essentially equivalent to crude oil. Previously, the plant had developed the same product in a solid form.

Harrison believes that with this nation's vast coal reserves, estimated in excess of 300 billion tons, the United States could drastically reduce its dependence on foreign oil and make giant inroads on environmental pollution.

It has "enormous implications for America's

Harrison, who is vice president of Southern Company Services, the research arm of the utility.

The liquification process at Wilsonville, where 120 scientists and supporting personnel toil, produces a range of sulfur-free, clean burning solid and liquid fuels. The process is technically known as SRC-1, by which sulfur, ash, and other pollutants are removed from coal before it is burned. Raw coal is mixed with a solvent derived from coal and a small

Once the demonstration plant is proved to be successful, it is expected that a 6,000-ton plant would be expanded to a

30,000-per day plant.' After that, Harrison estimated the nation will need a fairly large number of such facilities, 20-30, before It would have a real significant impact on our fuel supply."

amount of hydrogen gas. This mixture is heated to about \$25 degrees. Sulfur is removed in the form of gas and solid mineral residues, which normally collect as ash, are separated.

The sulfur that is removed is marketable as a

fertilizer component, Harrison said, and "we're looking into ways to abstract minerals from the

In a telephone interview, Harrison said the new fuel has been perfected to a point of development "that commercial scaleup would now be feasible."

The next step, he said, is construction of a demonstration plant by another firm in western Kentucky, near the geographic center of the nation's high-sulfur coal reserves. That plant, said Harrison, could produce 6,000 tons of the coalrefined fuel, compared to the experimental six tons per day produced at the Wilsonville facility.

*Once the demonstration plant is proved to be successful, it is expected that a 6,000-ton plant would be expanded to a 30,000-ton per day plant." After that, Harrison estimated the nation will need a fairly large number of such facilities, 20-30, "before it would have a real significant impact on our fuel supply."

Harrison says work on the solvent refining technology began in Germany more than 40 years ago, with research beginning in the United States in 1962. The Southern Company, supported by the electric utility industry, expanded the research with construction in 1972 of the country's first solvent refining pilot plant near Wilsonville. Since then, more than \$47 million dollars in private and federal money has gone into the research effort.

The House also has approved \$135 million to be spent this year for detailed design work on the demonstration plant.

Harrison predicts that coal refining will become a growth industry. "It ought to take on the same potential as oil refining in the past."



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson (right) presents a certificate of appreciation to Martin Bacon Sr. for Bacon's painting (shown above) which he gave for display at City Hall. The painting portrays the City Hall as it looked when built in the early 1920s.

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Whatever Happened To Libertarian Phil Dematteis?

United Press International

In 1978, an unemployed college philosophy professor ran for governor of South Carolina in an effort to bring to public attention the ideals of the Libertarian Party.

The Democratic candidate, Dick Riley, won that election, and the Libertarian candidate, Philip B. Dematteis, again had

Today, Dematteis is teaching a little philosophy, doing a little broadcasting, doing a little acting and is performing in television commercials when he can get a job

"I am not doing too badly," Dematteis said following a stint in the news room of a Columbia, S.C., radio station.

"I seem to have more money than I seemed to have before, but I won't even know how much I made this year until I do my

The 37-year-old Dematteis, who holds a doctorate in philosophy fro.a the University of Southern Illinois, was an assistant professor at the University of South Carolina until the spring of 1978 when he was informed he would not be getting

That was tantamount to being fired, Dematteis said, although several other professors denied tenure at the same time sued and have been reinstated.

"I left because when you don't get tenure, you leave, that's the way it is." Dematteis said.

He had always been interested in the Libertarian philosophy of personal freedom and less government interference, but had not been active politically.

"I had never wanted to be politically active, I don't like the nuts and bolts things you have to do," Dematters said

But he agreed to run as a write-in candidate on the Labertarian ticket "simply to get those ideas a wider bearing because people pay attention to political campaigns," he said

An attractive and articulate spokesman, Dematters performed well on the campaign trial, participating in several televised debates with Riley and Republican candidate Ed

"We mostly tried to get media attention - I wasn't really out to get votes, I was out to spread ideas," Demattels said

No official vote counts are available, but Dematters and he figured he got about 650 votes in a state where there are over 1 million registered voters.

Fed up with teaching and the academic life, Dematters tried to get a job in broadcasting, an interest he had had for many

For a while I couldn't get any broadcasting jobs, people said I was too controversial," he said.

But a job offer came from St. Leo College at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., to teach philosophy two nights a week to military personnel who were working toward college degrees.

And he landed another parttime job as a disc jockey for a lecal radio station

Several broadcasting jobs later, Dematters is doing news for a Columbia radio station, and does the weather report on weekends for a local television station.

Mother Angelica — The Broadcasting

IRONDALE, Ala. (UPI) - Mother M. Angelica, the cloistered Franciscan Mother Superior of the first Catholic television network, says she would rather save one soul than score points in the Nielsen ratings

Her slickly packaged cable network, Eternal Word, has only been on the air since the middle of August, but the word of the Lord is already being beamed to nearly 500,000 cable viewers across the country.

The network, complete with a \$350,000 10-meter dish antenna - the state of the art in satellite communications, is housed in a modern addition to Our Lady of the Angels Monastery outside of Birmingham.

The studio is professionally built to look like the living room of a devout Catholic family and is designed for quick revisions, depending on the programming. Pictures of the Pope and Jesus Christ are prominently displayed

The control room, editing room and film library are reminiscent of the facilities of one of the three major networks. It hardly resembles a monastery

A crew of 14 laymen, all in their 20s and 30s, build the sets, prepare the programs and operate the cameras. It is no fly-by-night operation. Mother Angelica rejects the notion that successful television programming has to have big ratings.

"We have to get away from ratings," said the charming grandmotherly head of the tiny

"I had some guy ask me in New York what my ratings were. I told him I shouldn't worry about ratings

"We live by the Nielsen ratings," he told me. I told him: That's your problem."

"See, if I save one soul, if I make one soul love God, give him hope and confidence in God, confidence in his family, his neighbor, himself, then it's worth this whole network

"Maybe I'm a porcupine at a balloon party, but that's okay," she added. "We are living in a noman's land with false principles and false ad-

"I'm not going to be bogged down by ratings and how many heads I got. Jesus never looked at his Apostles at the end of the night and said, 'Boys, how many converts do we got?"

Although Mother Angelica claims she didn't "even know how to tune my television two years ago," she is the guiding light behind the network

Fed up with "poor programming and false advertising" on the major networks, the bespectacled Mother Superior decided to give American homes another viewing alternative.

So far, she says, things have gone heavenly. The network, which beams its signals to the Westar III satellite, is on the air seven days a week, four hours each evening. It features children's programming, foreign concerts, entertainment, comedy, fables with moral lessons and several

hours of religious music and news. Mother Angelica, who is blessed with a devilish sense of humor, is on several times a week. Her lessons are never sermonly, not the hard sell that many of America's TV evangelists employ,

Instead, her uncomplicated talks are witty and even homespun. They are laced with personal anecdotes and backed up with Scripture.

"We are struggling right now, but we are there," said Mother Angelica in her eternally optimustic way. "I think we have a good, homey, family oriented network. The network is geared to helping the entire family, entertainment wise, education wise and spiritual wise."

Producing television programs is not new to Mother Angelica. Three years ago, she began recording a series of shows for the Christian Broadcasting network, a Virginia-based company that distributes religious programming

In the early days, she recorded the shows at a Birmingham television station, but quit when the station aired a program she claims depicted Jesus

"I told the manager, "I don't need your station," " Mother Angelica recalled "I only need God I will build my own studio."

Not only did she build a studio, but she put together a network. Only the Lord knows from where all the money came

"God said 'do this' and I am doing it."

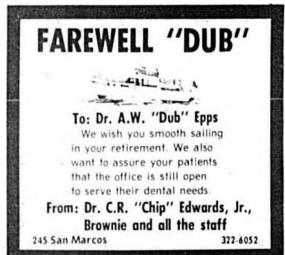


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ANSWERS





IN THE SERVICE

JEANENNE L. KRONJAEGER

Pvt Jeanesse Louise Kron-jaeger, daughter of Mrs. Marcia Kay Fuller of 132 Bedford Court. Sanford, recently returned home on 16 days leave from Parris. Island, \$.C. after completing 8 weeks of recruit fraining

During fraining, Kronjaeger received formal instruction in first aid. physical filness, marksmanship. Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, driff, nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, etiquette of poise, cosmelology and wardrobe

Eplipwing her leave. Kroni agget will report to the Marine Corps Recruit Deput, Parris Island, S.C. for formal instruction in the basic instructed in the duties that encompass every facet of ad-ministration with the exception of unit diary clerk

DAVIDE, CHECEFSKY

Army Put David E Checetsky son of Mr and Mrs E.G. Checefsky of 185 S Sunland Drive Sanford, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky

During the training, students eceive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading. factics, military cour tesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

MANUEL GERARDO VIDAL

Manuel Gerardo Vidal, son of Mr and Mrs Manuel Antonio Vidal, of 916 Bishop Drive, Altamonte Springs, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps

Vidal will depart in June for 11 weeks of recruit fraining at the Marine Corps Recruit Deput. Parris Island, S.C. Upon com-gletion of recruit training. Vidal will be home for a seven day leave technical training in a formal Marine Corps School Vidal enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in in

for Wirm Dixie of Maitland and is a senior at Lyman High School.

FREDRICK R. GRISWOLD

Airman Fredrick R. Griswold. son-of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Griswold of 490 Lowndes Square. Casselberry has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, III. Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft engine maintenance, repair and service, and parned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Griswold will now serve with the AMIN Field Maintenance Squadron at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

TODD M. SLOAN

Pvi. Todd M. Sloan, son of Dana L. Maloney of 2811 Grove Drive. Santurd. has completed basic training at Fort Know Ky.

During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, factics, military cour lesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

MICHAEL VADEN

Michael Keith Vacen of 347 Bullonwood Avenue, Winter Springs, has entisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Vaden will depart March 18 for 13 weeks at recruit training at the Marine Corps Receult Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training Vaden before going on for further fechnical training in a formal Marine Corps school Vaden entisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in the

Prior to enlisting. Vaden worked as an assistant manager with TG&Y of Longwood and received his General Equivalency Diploma

from the State of Georgia DANIEL ESTREMERA JR.

Sqf Daniel Estremera Jr., son of Daniel and Nelly Estremera of 1041 N. Notre Dame Drive, Allamonte Springs, has arrived for duty at Moody Air Force Base, Ga Estremera, a jet engine mechanic with the 147th Com-ponent Repair Squadron, was previously assigned at RAF Lakenheath, England He is a 1972 graduate of Lyman

JOHN C. HOUSTON

Airman John C. Houston, son of C. and Jewel E. Houston of 1961 Casselberry graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keesler Air Force Base

Graduates of the 20 week course learned how to install and repail airborne communications equipment and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. with the 37th Aircraft Generation

ROBERT S. COVINGTON

Marine Cpi Robert 5. Covington, son of Harvey and Armillda Covington of 807 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with Marine Aircraft Group 41. Naval Air Station, Dallas

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior Individual performance, it is published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service

MICHAEL D. THORMAN Michael Dee Thorman of San ford has enlisted in the Navy's

delayed entry program. Thorman, a senior at Seminole High School, has the Operations Specialist rating Thorman will commence active duty on June 21, nd will attend the Navat Training

NANCY JEAN DECOSTE

PFC Nancy Jean Decaste, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Decoste, of 213 Forrest Drive Sanford, recently returned home on a 16 day leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 8 weeks of recruit fraining During training, Decoste received formal instruction in first aid. physical filness, marksmanship Marine Corps history, custom and courlesy, drill, nuclear, chemical and biological warfare, eliquette of poise, cosmetology and was drobe planning.

ing her leave Decoste will report to the Marine corps meer School. Camp Lejeine. Engineer School, Camp Legano N.C. for formal instruction in the basic engineer equipment mechanic course. There she will be instructed on how to perform preventive maintenance and make repairs to diesel engines and gasoline and diesel driven con Struction equipment.
Decoste is a 1979 graduate of

CHARLES SHOFNER

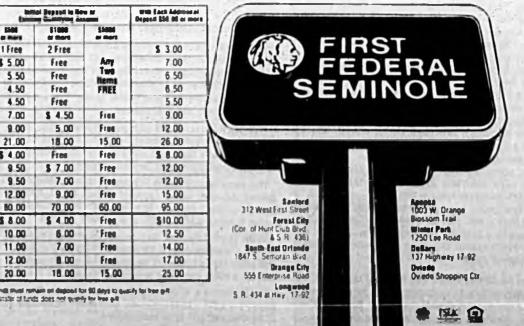
Second Lt. Charles Shotner, son of Catherine Shotner of 1450 W. Barton St., Longwood, has been cammissioned a second leufenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force

through competitive examination for attendance at the school Shofner will now as to Homesteed Air Force Base, Fla., for duty as a



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Influential Blacks Tell Their Hopes For The Future

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a lot and see how people felt."

Chairman of the Sanford Airport Authority and member of the Seminole Community College board of trustees and a past chairman of that group, Daniels says that probably one of the most "grievous" experiences of his youth was that he "couldn't drink water out of the same fountain as white people, nor use the same restroom."

But that sort of thing is gone, he says, and prejudice today is more subtle.

Daniels was graduated from Crooms Academy. After three years in the Army attached to a Marine amphibious unit during World War, II, he returned to Florida to complete his college education. He received his bachelor's degree in science. and agriculture from Florida A & M University and did some study toward his master's degree.

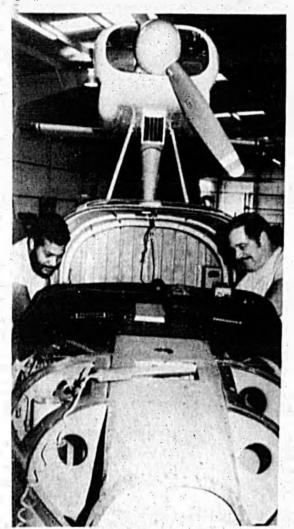
After college, he worked for the state Department of Education in veterans' training before going into the Orange County School system to teach vocational-agriculture classes at Hungerford High School.

Daniels had always wanted to be in business for himself. As a youth he peddled vegetables and fruits in the streets of Sanford while attending junior high school. His father had come to the Sanford area from Georgia and worked for Chase

Daniels at various times owned a laundromat and a movie theater, and now owns and operates a service station and fueloil business.

Among his students at Hungerford was young Horace Orr, who was president of the New Farmers of America chapter. Orr, now 46, president and executive director of SEEDCO, was born and grew up in Fern Park. He and Mr. Jones were

'There was the latent fear," Orr recalls, "You carried it around with you all the time. You never knew when you were going to run into a fool or where he was,



The hopes of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. to provide largescale and continuing employment for Seminole County workers is embodied in the plant of its International Aero-Marine, Craftsmen Rafael Rosado, left, and Charles Raffety work on one of the aircraft, already ordered by Brazil.

"There was a wide discrepancy in the standard of living between blacks and whites. There were many poor whites also, but we always seemed to spend more time looking up than down," he says.

"It was difficult to earn a living wage. The economy was not geared for that," he adds.

"I can vividly remember being rope-whipped once by three boys in a car. I was seven or eight, but nothing was ever done,"

When it came time to go to high school (Orr had also gone to Rosenwald for his elementary education) he chose Hungerford High in Eatonville.

"Hungerford was a combination public school and boarding school in my freshman year. The campus had 125 acres. We farmed it, had horses, cows and chickens and lived on campus," he says.

"By the 10th grade it had become only a public school, and the School Board would bus us to the county line and we would walk the remaining four miles each way to school morning and night," he recalls.

Orr got his letters in football and baseball. "Some people sald I was a good athlete," he says. "And I did receive an offer from the Canadian Baseball League to play." He refused the

Orr served in the Army for 36 months, 30 of them in Germany. He went to Tennessee State University after the service, receiving degrees in aeronautical engineering and education. He taught school for seven years in California and Orange County.

Times were not as bad for Williams, a Lake County native. Now 33 years old, he went to segregated schools in his youth and attended Mt. Dora High School when he was a senior. By then the schools in Lake County were integrated.

"I remember when I was very young hearing of a home that was burned down. Lake County wasn't necessarily the best place for a black child to grow up. But there were a lot of good people there. I realized there were many people in the world who did not support doctrines of integrated education. But most blacks did, and many whites also," Williams says.

He received his bachelor's degree in physics at the University of Central Florida and his master's degree in engineering mechanics and structures. He also had some training in education and received his state certificate in education. He taught at Oviedo High School in 1971, and is now s senior structures engineer at Martin-Marietta.

After many blacks had sought elective office in county, state and city government for years in Seminole, Williams asked for and received an appointment from Gov. Reubin Askew to the county School Board in June 1978.

He received the endorsement of the Seminole Education Association and was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board. He ran for a split two-year term that year, winning over a white opponent.

In 1980 he sought a full four-year term and won again. Williams is the first black ever elected to public office in the

Are times better for Seminole County blacks today? Mr. Jones says he feels no bitterness or vindictiveness from the past. "The prevailing attitude of that day was unfortunate and resulted in inhumane practices," he declares.

"I hold no grudge or resentment. Part of what I'm doing today is to help facilitate better inter-personal relationships between people of varied backgrounds. That's where the focus of effort is rather than being bitter about the past," he says.

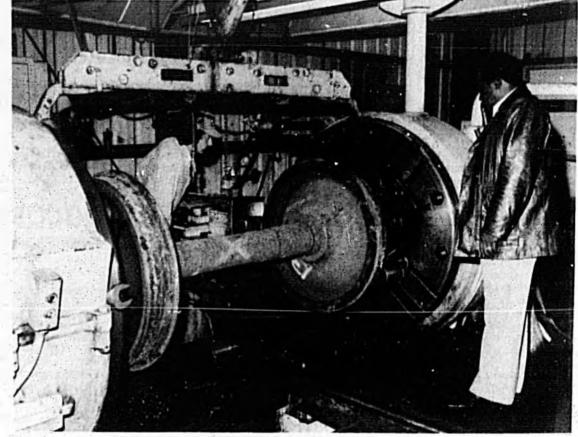
There is the possibility, and I trust the probability, of seeing representative government in Seminole County and the city of Sanford in particular. Something that has helped, and will continue to help, remove prejudice is the kind of dialogue we have - not only on a one-to-one basis, while that's important, as we exchange ideas, but also in group settings where we are registering our hopes and aims with one another," he

"Dialogue goes a long way in erasing prejudices that we all have. It's a matter of degree that we hold onto prejudice," he

Daniels, who has been active in civic affairs in Sanford and Seminole County over the years, ranging from the United Fund to the biracial committee, from the Seminole Sickle Cell inemia Association to the board of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He also was politically involved for

many years in the county Democratic Executive Committee. "I involved myself, hoping I would be part of the right mixture. I have always felt Sanford never would reach its potential until the right mixture came about," he says.

He declares he has seen some improvement over the last 10 years, particularly in the paving of streets in the black community by the city of Sanford. "I'm not saying more is not needed. It was a big step forward, however, I would like to see



Herald Photos by Tom Vancent

Horace Orr (right), president and executive director of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO), oversees work at

drainage problems, open drainage canals eliminated," he

He believes there is a "lot of control exerted over both blacks and whites today. When an elected official has to make a decision, his decision is not necessarily the right thing to do. It is based on what his peers tell him to do," Daniels says.

Orr says a community experiencing personal contact is a productive community. "Personal contact eliminates misunderstanding, prejudice and apprehension," he says.

"I personally believe one can do almost anything he wants as long as he is realistic enough to know what he can and can't do. If it works to help life, it's good. If it doesn't, it's no good," he

Williams says Seminole has made a giant step forward in human relations. "We have given black men and people of various creeds the opportunity to get education wherever they want and to take on job opportunities wherever they are qualified at any institution," he says.

"These are some things that non-blacks take for granted as a way of life. Blacks are just now beginning to appreciate being able to go to a favorite restaurant, sitting in the park, attending the theater. There are still many vestiges of segregation among us. We have not fully integrated our social system," Williams says.

What will an ideal future hold for blacks in Seminole County? Daniels says he is looking in the future to "the right mixture" of people in this area so that Sanford and Seminole County can reach their greatest potential."

He says he is not bitter about the past, nor optimistic. "I am a Christian," he adds.

Williams sees for the future more black children rapidly progressing in the schools and leaving high school equipped to go into any prestigious college. "I would see a not predominantly black community, but a community of people. I would not see a community that has shacks and drainage disches that are showing. I would see a nice, beautiful area where one segment of the population is not obviously deprived," he says.

The future will be a time, in Orr's view, when sufficient jobs will be here for those who really want to work, to earn a living and to get ahead. "I believe that once we have a better standard of living a lot of other problems will disappear. Insecurity makes us hate. A really secure person doesn't have time to

A man of action, Orr is working to improve that standard of living through SEEDCO. Recently SEEDCO purchased the

the recently acquired American Railway Services Corp. by Mike Cannavino on the wheel lathe. The firm refurbishes rail and freight cars.

Railway Services Corp., a subsidiary of the now-bankrupt Auto-Train. SEEDCO changed the company's name to the American Railway Services Corp. It is operating south of the old Auto-Train terminal in Sanford.

It has a certified wheel shop and an engine repair facility, and refurbishes both passenger and freight cars. The company has 30 employees.

Also under SEEDCO's wing is International Aero-Marine, which is manufacturing single-engine amphibious aircraft. One aircraft is complete and undergoing ground tests, and a second is almost complete.

In eight to 12 months, Orr says, the firm will be going into full production. It has 36 advance orders for the aircraft already, 33 of them from the Brazilian government.

The first plane was done by hand. The work began with drawings and the manufacture of 7,200 parts. By the time the aircraft is in full production, some 125 persons will be employed - 15 to 20 in management and the remainder on the assembly line, Orr foresees.

Some \$600,000 in financing for the project was received from the federal Office of Community Development. Another \$600,000 was borrowed, Orr says,

"These are bad economic times," he says. "Even stable businesses are catching it. And if you're the new boy on the block, you catch it a little harder. But, hopefully, the economy will turn around and we'll get it together. It will just be harder to do.

"I'm a realist. I believe you can do almost anything you want to do." Orr adds.

Mr. Jones says he realizes that what everyone wants is basically the same things in life. "We must understand we want the same things regardless of our different backgrounds," he says.

"To put it in simple terms, we want what we are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution - life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he declares.

"We want a decent education, a respectable tob, a livable home surrounding, something above the bare necessities in terms of material possessions, and we want to see our children with even better opportunities than we have been exposed to These are the desires of almost everyone," Mr. Jones says.

"Basically, I want to be an American, unprohibited by the self-styled politicians who attempt to set limits based on what we inherited as individuals - our race, sex, whatever. This is what I wish and what I want for everyone. This is the epitome of what America stands for," he adds.

.Large-Scale Voter Drive

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detriment. We must act now with resolve and unity," it added. In other words, "If you do not find it necessary to become a participant in this effort in some significant way, you are necessarily part of our problem," Mr. Jones says.

Mr. Jones says the Jan. 15 gathering caused the black community's adrenalin to flow.

"A commitment was made at that meeting. Members of the community committed themselves to doing legwork and volunteered hours. Individuals pledged financing to help with the costs of door-to-door contacts and telephone campaigns. We are coordinating the effort among the organizations and churches," he says, noting that a major sponsor of the drive is the Seminole County Ministerial Alliance.

Other organizations participating are the local NAACP chapter, the Sanford Neighborhood United Council (SNUC), the Seminole County Voters League, the Georgetown Community Improvement Association, the Westside Improvement Association, the Midway-Canaan Neighborhood Economic Action Team, the Oviedo Citizens in Action, the Bookertown Community Improvement Association, the South Seminole Committee for Progress, the Kiwanis Club of East-West Sanford, Les Bon Amie Club, Amvet Auxiliary Post 17, Evergreen Masonic Lodge 23, and the Young Women's Community Club of Sanford.

Mr. Jones says one full-time person will be hired to coor-

"There'll be no more talk. Now there will be action and sacrifice. Beyond voter registration, we will build up a war chest to support candidates," he says.
Williams, Seminole's lone black elected official, was ap-

pointed to a Seminole County School Board vacancy by Gov. Reubin Askew in June 1978.

He later scored an easy victory in the general election beating a white candidate 16,365 votes to 12,612. He was reelected to a four-year term in 1980.

Blacks first began stepping forward to test the county political waters in 1967, Samuel Wright Jr., a Sanford native, ran that year for a Sanford City Commission seat against Lee P. Moore. Wright carried 27 percent of the vote. Moore since has been elected mayor.

Following his defeat, Wright has remained in Sanford. He taught at Daytona Beach Community College for a time, was a member of the Sanford Housing Authority Poard of Com-Emissioners, operated a restaurant in Sanford and a day-care scenter in Altamonte Springs, and was a project director of SEEDCO He is now retired.

In 1968 Willie Cummings, a lifelong resident of the Midway area, stepped forward to oppose incumbent County Commissioner Edward Yarborough in the Democratic primary. Yarborough won with more than 6,000 votes to Cummings' slightly less than 2,500.

In 1970, lifetime Sanfordite and dentist Dr. J.C. Ringling opposed incumbent Jean Bryant for a seat on the county School

The Democratic nominee for the office, Ringling lost by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. Ringling is still practicing dentistry and is currently serving on Sanford's Charter Revision Commission, the SEEDCO board of directors, and the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

Also in 1970, Titus King, with a political-science degree from Rollins College, ran for the Democratic nomination for a County Commission seat and came in third in the first primary election. An Altamonte Springs resident at the time, he has since moved to Orlando, where he is in sales and marketing. In 1974 and again in 1976, Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, a native of Jamaica and a 20-year-plus resident of Sanford, ran for the Sanford City Commission. While he was able to carry almost 20 percent of the vote, he was defeated. In the 1976 city election his voting strength had declined to 14 percent and he again lost.

In the Sept. 7, 1976, Democratic primary for a Florida House of Representatives seat, little-known Jim Wilson of Sanford came close to pulling a political upset. He was opposing State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, member of an old and well-known Seminole County family. Hattaway had won the seat only two years earlier.

With scant financing and little political experience, Wilson was narrowly defeated, garnering 47% percent of the vote. It was the closest a black had ever come to being elected to a major political office from Seminole County.

That same year, Frances Coleman Jackson, operator of a Sanford day-care center, opposed School Board member Robert G. "Bud" Feather. In a field of three, Mrs. Jackson trailed Feather, 3,557 to 5,432, in a primary election.

In the general election, Mrs. Jackson went down to defeat, However, she captured, 13,639 votes to 19,435 for Feather. At that point, she had received the largest number of votes ever cast for a black candidate in Seminole County.

Of the county's 4,135 registered black voters, the vast majority - 4,012 - have designated themselves Democrats, 91 as Republicans and 32 as independents.

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Number Of Black Farmers Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number of black farmers in the nation is declining at an alarming rate and federal intervention is needed to help black farmers keep their land, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

"While displacement from the land looms as a threat to all small farmers, land loss has occurred most severely among black farm operators," said Commission Chairman Arthur Flemming.

Flemming made his remarks at a news conference called to release a 196-page report, "The Decline of Black Far-According to the report, the number of black-operated

farms declined by 57 percent in the last decade, a rate of loss two and one half times that for white operated farms. Only 57,271 black-operated farms remained in 1978, compared to the approximately 925,000 farms operated by blacks in 1910.

Both the effects of historical discrimination and current economic conditions combine to threaten the survival of black operated farms, the report said.

"The need for federal intervention is immediate," it

The report looked at the role of the Farmers' Home Administration in aiding black farmers and concluded that

the level of assistance provided blacks is "insufficient to correct the effects of past inequities or to reflect the urgency of the problem at hand."

In particular, the report said, the Farmers' Home Administration's limited resource loan program "has not been administered to the benefit of black farmers."

"Congress expressly intended this program to benefit minorities," Flemming said, but the report noted that "the majority of black FmHa farm loan borrowers are not provided these low-interest, limited-resource loans and in some states, black borrowers received proportionately fewer limited-resource loans than white borrowers."

The Commission called for Congressional oversight hearings on FmHA's limited resource loan program and recommended that the Federal Trade Commission should monitor FmHA and issue regulations and guidelines governing Equal Credit Opportunity Act enforcement.

It said the Department of Agriculture should develop and implement a coordinated Department-wide program designed to assist minority farmers.

"The Farmers Home Administration," the report concluded, "has not only the jurisdiction but the responsibility to make every effort to ensure the survival of black farming

'Super Penicillin' Introduced

NEW YORK (UPI) - A chemical company scheduled a twoway telecast to doctors across the nation to introduce a powerful new strain of penicillin but some doctors say its marketing campaign may lead to its overuse.

The "super penicillin" is piperacillin sodium - developed by Lederle Laboratories, a Division of American Cyanamid Co., and marketed as "PIPRACIL." One doctor called PIPRACIL's silver packaging "sexy" and

warned doctors not to "jump on the bandwagon" to use it instead of existing antibiotics. Clinical tests on piperacillin sodium before the FDA gave its

approval Dec. 29 found it destroyed serious infections, par-

ticularly strains of bacteria that develop in hospitals, "The overall clinical cure rate with piperacillin when used alone against susceptible serious infections was 92 percent," said Dr. Roger J. Crossley, Lederle's vice president of clinical

In Cleveland, doctors issued a warning that overuse of the

drug - administered intravenously and available only in hospitals -- could reduce its effectiveness as bacteria develop Immunity to it.

"You shouldn't use it to treat a strep throat," said Dr. Jeffrey Blumer, a pediatrician at University Hositals. "That's like killing a flea with a howitzer."

He said PIPRACIL should be reserved for patients with lifethreatening infections.

Dr. Allan J. Weinstein, a member of the Cleveland Clinic staff who specializes in infectious diseases, said relatively few people will have infections serious enough to warrant its use.

"It's hard to keep the level of enthusiasm for these drugs down," he said. "Patients will come in with simple straightforward infections that can be treated with known antibiotics, and they're going to get PIPRACIL because it's new, and it has ailver packaging

"It has very sexy packaging."

Hosey Arrives In Time, Hawks Hold Off 'Noles

Herald Sports Editor

Spruce Creek's John Hosey is not quick or possessed with great leaping ability. He can't shoot the eyes out and he has a tendency to get into foul trouble.

The 6-3 Hawk forward, however, can match muscle with the best of them with his powerful "Man of Steel" build. And, like the legendary Superman Hosey has the knack of arriving just in time.

Consider Tuesday night at Seminole High. Hosey missed the team bus, but arrived 10 minutes before game time. After a brief workout, he proceeded to devastate the 'Noles on the boards en route to a 72-65 Hawk victory.

Soruce Creek improved to 12-1 in the Five Star Conference and 17-4 for the year. Sanford is 4-9 and 8-17.

"If I'd known he was going to be late, I've have sent someone out to intercept. him," said coach Bill Payne, "Hosey just plain beat us. He took charge of the game and he wanted it more than our whole

That last statement is quite a compliment because the 'Noles again played hard while dropping their second to Spruce Creek and snapping a two-game winning streak.

In the end, though, it was the same Seminole story. Missed opportunities. "We continue to play stupid," remarked Payne. "One of these days, we'll smarten up. We've only got a few games to do it, though."

It wasn't going to be Tuesday night,

Seminole jumped to an 11-8 edge in the

Prep Basketball

the scoring, "Quick Richard" Grey put the 'Noles on top with a nifty drive across the lane with 2.07 to play.

In the second period, the Hawks' 6-5 center Marc Brown began to find the range from outside. He combined with substitute starter Sean Jenkins to give the Hawks a 23-20 edge midway through the quarter.

Jenkins, a swift little guard, didn't play like a sub. He hit eight field goals and 7of-11 free throws for a game-high 23 points. Jenkins replaced David Howard who is nursing a sore knee.

Quick fouls hurt both teams in the first half Seminole sophomore Willie Mitchell picked up his second and third within one second two minutes into the second quarter and was excused for the half. Calvin "Kiki" Bryant also collected his third 30 seconds later.

The Hawks, too, were in trouble. Brown, who pumped in 17 points, sat out most of the second quarter and Hosey missed the last five minutes of the half

While Hosey's power, forward work was definitely the difference at the end, Tribe sophomore William Wynn singlehandedly kept the 'Noles within striking distance in the middle.

The 6-2 lefthander dropped in successive bank shots on super passes from Grey and point guard Vernon Law, who handed out his usual eight assists. Law punctured the Hawks' 2-1-2 halfcourt chaser with pinpoint passes to Wynn and iunior Torie Hendricks throughout the

the half, however, hitting 5-of-6 free tosses and a bucket with just three seconds left to nudge Creek ahead, 33-32.

"I don't know what our shooting was, but it had to be horrible," cried Payne after the game. He was right. In the first 16 minutes, Sanford hit just 10-of-24 shots (42 percent). Spruce was considerably better, connecting on 13-of-26 for 50 percent.

Jenkins had 13 at half, while Hendricks totaled eight and 6-6 center Stuart Smith came off the bench to throw in seven. The Tribe out-free throwed Creek, 12-7.

Sanford opened a lead of 42-37 when Bryant and Hendricks, on a super feed from Law, scored. The Creek, though, ran off eight straight points on its way to a 51-46 third-quarter lead

Hosey scored on a rebound with just one second remaining when Hendricks failed to block him off the boards. During this surge, guard Jinuny Payton and Brown were on the bench with four infractions, which made the comeback all that more remarkable

"We stress team play," said Scott, sounding like any coach that's ever opened his mouth, "We don't have a dominant player. We just play well

Not in the fourth period, though. Spruce Creek turned the ball over four successive times against a Grey-led press, but the Tribe promptly missed four straight shots, two makeables by

Sanford closed within 56-52 when Smith was fouled midway through the fourth,

The three-point difference was as close as the 'Noles would come. Bryant hit three jumpers in a row, but the margin was still six with one minute to play. The Creek iced the victory with four, threepoint plays in the fourth period, two came from burley Brown.

Hosey had 12 rebounds on the night, while Willie Cooks had nine and four steals. Bryant, who was named Burger King Player of the Week Tuesday, grabbed eight boards.

Seminole takes on Bob Peterson's Patriots at Lake Brantley on Friday, Spruce Creek hosts Mainland. A victory would ensure the championship. The other two Hawks' games are Lyman (home) and Lake Howell (away).

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Payton	1	1.2	-1
Cooks	1	5.5	11
Armstrong	1	0.0	1
Hosey	1.5	0.3	10
Brown	7	3.5	17
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Seminole forward William Wynn manuevers inside to score against Spruce Creek. Sophomore Wynn came off the bench to spark Sanford, but the Tribe lost, 72-65,

Patriots Find Salvation At Foul Line, Convert 20 Free Throws To Whip 'Dogs

Some teams treat free throws like an endangered species. They continually roll the ball around the rim as if the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish the night, while the 'Dogs hit 10-of-13. Commission is camped at halfcourt with its rifle cocked:

Not so with coach Bob Peterson's Lake Brantley Patriots, though. The sharpshooting Patriots go after free throws like a famished man seeking a morsel of

Tuesday night at DeLand, Brantley established itself as a legitimate conlender in the upcoming District 4A-9 basketball tournament by subduing the Bulldogs, 70-62. Last week the Pats handed Spruce Creek its first Five Star-

Prep Basketball

"We went to our spread offense when they got within four (60-56)," said Peterson. With the spread came a series of fouls which Todd Boss (three), Bob Lynch (two), Billy Powers (four) and Fred Baber (two) converted into the margin of victory.

Baber was 8-of-8 from the charity assists, Boss also contributed 13 points. stripe. Powers was 4-of-4 along with an

The Patriots opened a seven-point The Patriot salvation, of course, bulge at halftime over John Zeoli's 'Dogs manifested itself from 15 feet away, when DeLand started to press. "That Brantley connected on 20-25 freebees for press hurt them," observed Peterson.

"They were doubling up at halfcourt and we got some easy layups."

Baber, with four more free throws, dropped in six points during the surge, while Powers and Mike Gregory chipped in with four markers each.

Powers finished with six weakside rebounds, which Peterson outlined as a key factor. Baber had right boards and Tun Heath had six. Boss ladled out nine

The victory ups the Brantley record to excellent 8-of-10 from the floor for a 9-13. DcLand, 9-12, was paced by Chase teatn-high 20 points. Baber finished with Brown's 22 points. Center John Ramsey

	DeLand (63)		
	FG	FT	TP
Watson	4	4.4	12
Cooper	3	0.0	
Fisher	1	0.0	2

Wondard

	FG	FT	TP	
Cochran	.0	0.0	0	
Boss		3.6	11	
Lynch	3	33		
POWERS		4.4	20	
Hoffman	1	0.0	2	
Gregory	4	0.2		
Heath	3	0.0		
Baber	2		17	
Totals	25	20.25	70	

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Last-Second Shot Stuns Tribe JV

in a 10-foot jump shot with just five period, though, Tracy Holloman, Timseconds to play Tuesday night as the Lawrence, Ike Walker and Bruce Junior varsity Hawks knocked off Franklin combined for 14 points to give

Seminole, 46-45, at Seminole High. - the 'Noles a nine-point bulge. The victory by Spruce curtailed a After that, however, Seminale went three-game winning streak for Tom over four minutes without scoring until Smith's cagers and left them with a 10-9. Franklin bit a free throw to break a 42

record. Spruce Creek is 144 Bass' big basket concluded a startling comeback by the Hawks, who clutch shots and Franklin's desperation trailed 42-33 with 4:50 to go. With 14 heave from past mid-court glanced off seconds left. Bass hit the basket on a the rim at the buzzer. rebound shot to pull Spruce within one.

Spruce Creek's David Bass dropped - In the opening minutes of the fourth

42 deadlock with 42 seconds left.

Bass then came through with his two

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Baseball '82

Seasoned Seminoles Battle Rebuilding Silver Hawks

Herald Sports Editor

It doesn't seem that long ago when coach Bobby Lundquist's Fighting Seminoles came out of nowhere to capture the District 4A-9 baseball tournament

On their way to the district title. Seminole stunned top-seeded Lake Howell by rallying for several big runs late in the game to knock out the 25-6 Silver Hawks.

This year, however, the Tribe can sneak up on no one. Missing just three starters from last year's squad, Seminole is stamped as one of the favorites to claim the Five Star and repeat its district per-

formance. "They've really been full of enthuslasm," remarked Lundquist whose Seminoles meet Lake Howell Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Sanford Memorial Stadium in the opening game of the Annual Preseason Seminole County Tournament. Defending champion Lyman plays Lake Brantley at the same time on Friday.

Heading the returning lettermen is Sanford's fleet centerfielder Alton Davis. The thin speedster batted a sizzling .345 last year and patrols the outfield with the best of them.

Flanking Davis in left field is Greg Register. The veteran senior filled several roles (third base, catcher, designated hitter) last year, but plans to concentrate on the outfield

this spring. The key to the Tribe's success may be catcher Brett Von Herbulis. A steady .285 stroker, "Von" must handle the Tribe's talented mound corps and keep enemy baserunners at bay. It's only his second year



TRACY WALKER ...top relief man

and second sacker Howard are also part of the pitching rotation. Howard is a second starter, while Walker will be a reliever.

"I might have overworked Tracy at the beginning of the year last year," observed Lundquist. "We'll just use him in the tight spots. He can still throw heat for three or four innings."

While Walker's overwork led to a sore arm last season, that was no problem for junior Greg Hill. The strapping 6-4, 200-pounder logged 110 innings, tops on the staff.

Hill will pitch the opener Thursday and bat cleanup. New faces in the Tribe lineup will

be junior third baseman John Polk,

behind the plate since he spent most of his time at third base last year. Tracy Walker, a .305 hitter, and Freddie lloward, an excellent leadoff man, hold down the double play combination. Shortstop Walker

field. Paul Griffin and Brian Rogers add infield depth. Reserve Mike Rotundo and Greg Carter didn't make grades this semester and won't be eligible until the next nine weeks.

Lundquist will get some excellent help when basketball ends from sophomores William Wynn and Bruce Franklin along with Junior Vernon Law. While Seminole lost just three

ALTON DAVIS

...slender slasher

Senior Jeff Litton will split time at

first with Burgess and junior Tony

Turner will do the same in right

right fielder Terri Russi.

firepower and pitching graduate. Departed Gary Smith and Charlie Miller were both solid hitters and pitchers. First baseman Jay Drivas earned a scholarship at Seminole

Community College and Cas

starters, Birto Benjamin's Silver

Hawks saw most of his offensive



GREGHILL ...workhorse hurler

first baseman Robert Burgess and Summers was a solid receiver as was Jerry Winterhalter at the hot The Hawks, though, can never be

counted out as back-to-back Five Star championships will attest. "We are young as a whole, but we

will be in every game if our pitching comes through," Benjamin said. "I'm very optimistic about our new players." One of the old, senior David

Martinez, is already drawing a

watchful eye from Philadelphia and Cincinnati scouts who will be on hand Thursday. "The Matador" is a slashing hitter with an excellent arm. He batted .432 last year and will split his time

between left field and the pitching

Doug Chiodini, an opportunistic .312 hitter, patrols center and returnee Steve Wallace handles

mound.



BRETT VON HERBULIS ... Seminole Catcher

The infield, however, and not the outfield suffered most from graduation. Tony DiMauro, an allconference pick at second base, moves to short. He hit .333. Letterman John Hawkins moves to second, while sophomore Jim Royle tries to fill Drivas' shoes at first. Switch-hitting Jorge Martinez takes care of third.

The catching role fall to sophomore Bill Lang, who will also see some mound work.

Junkball senior Billy Stripp, who dazzled his way to a 4-0 record last year, should be the mainstay of the pitching staff. Randy Ramroth, who possesses a fine forkball, backs up Stripp as does Martinez and Chiedini.

Juniors Bill Norton, Tom Bradley, Ken Tutle and Jim Giuliano join seniors Frank Zubor and Mike Vazquaz and soph Robert Tucker to fill out the Hawk bench strength.

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Butler's Cage Stock On Rise

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

"All things considered, I really think we can make it. It will be very, very

bălanced scoring, a few breaks and more than anything else all out hustle and team effort.

"We can make it or break it now. It's proving time."

No, that's not Knute Rockne before a Notre Dame football game, but 6-7 sophomore center Reggie Butler on Seminole Community College's chances at a state tournament bid.

Butler and the rest of the Raider crew square off against St. Johns tonight and Valencia Saturday night at home in the final two games of the regular season. Then the Raiders, currently wracked by injuries, will attempt to regroup in a playoff tournament to grab the divisional runner's up state bid at Stetson. The Italders have been there before and want to return. And tall, soft-spoken Reggie Butler wants to be a big factor in SCC getting there.

"I knew I'd have more responsibility as a sophomore," says the pivot man who, along with forward Bruce McCray, led Seminole High to its finest ever basketball season in 1979 that included the final four field at the state preplournament in Lakeland.

"Coach Sterling wanted me to be a factor, a big factor this year, I knew when the season started that I'd be called on to push harder, to intimidate people, to tear down the backboards."

At times, and in streaks, Butler, a 6-7 200-pound specimen, one of nine children in the Butler household, has been all of

those things. At times he has been a big factor, Attimes he has been intimidating. At times he has ripped down backboards. And right now is the time that Joe Sterling and the Raiders need him to be all of

those things and more. Butler feels up to the task,

"I've gained a lot of maturity over the summer," says the Haiders' center who has Wake Forest, the University of Baltimore, Tennessee Tech and Akron, among others glancing over his shoulder.

"I've put on some weight, improved my shooting and really have gotten my life together, both on the basketball court and spiritually.

"I'm doing the things I want to do." One of the things Raider skipper Sterling wanted Butler to do as a sophomore this year was to go to the hoop more often. And Butler has, with uncanny accuracy. While averaging a little over 11 points and six rebounds a game, Butler has managed to nail down a healthy 63.9 percent shooting mark from

That's his biggest improvement over his freshman year," points out Sterling When he wants to go to the basket he Reggie should be getting more than six tournament.

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ELOLINIS & KRIDE. Line wine and cheese, number 50 feets his game will continue to get better with

"My biggest improvements over high school ball have been my shooting and defense," says Butler. "It takes a certain talent to play defense and get court position. I know I've got to get more rebounding. Some people think I'm still hesitant, that I don't want to get physical.

But I know I've got to produce." 'Coach Sterling has been a big influence on me. He's broken the game down into bare fundamentals. He's an easy going coach but he won't put up with any nonsense,"

Butler and the Raiders will have to be all business to get to the state tournament, McCray, the squad's leading rebounder and scorer is still hobbled with a knee injury. His return is questionable... At Monday's practice session, forward A.J. Jackson twisted an ankle and willmiss tonight's game against St. Johns. Sterling will insert 64 freshman Jerry Rush to try to fill the void on the baseline.

"With Lonnie and Travis and Eric playing their parts, I know I have to pick up the rebounding now," says Butler, whose approach to the game strongly parellets his outlook on life in general. Winning and success can go a long way in making life look great.

"Things are going well," says the stillgrowing soph. "Life is worth living and I consider myself lucky. Basketball has been a big part of my life and so has the church, I'd have to say that I'm a very religous person. It's a very good feeling to reach out and touch people, to share

Against St. Johns tonight and in the playoff tournament, the Raiders will need all of Butler's maturity, reaching and sharing Its been a while since Butler's most memorable basketball moment occurred, and he'd like nothing more than an update version for the

'As long as I've been playing the time. that sticks out in my mind the most is the night of the district tournament when we beat Mainland to get into the state playoffs," recalls Butler.

"We beat the team they said couldn't be beat. And after that game Bruce and myself and Glenn Stambaugh and Keith Whitney and David Thomas all got together among ourselves and talked

about what we had accomplished. "It was the most satisfying moment inmy basketball career and I'd like to have another time like that,"

So would Joe Sterling and the rest of the Raiders. Only this time Butter would like to be joined with the names of McCray, Ervin, Filer, Jones and rebounding out of him though. We felt to be held at the state junior college



super slam dunks for the SCC Raiders. The 6-7, rehounds for the Raiders. Butler and his 'mates 200-pound center is coveted by several major bost St. Johns tonight.

can put it in We'd like to get stronger. Jackson And they'd like the celebration. Sanford's Reggie Butler goes up for one of his colleges, while he averages 11 points and six

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Missouri Escapes Kansas

United Press International

Missouri, tho was edged out of its No. 1 following its weekend loss to Nebraska, 15 living close to the edge

Prophysical managers of populations in the s second half and gring sesceless for the final 8:39, the now-No. 4 Tigers escaped with a 42-41 decision over Kansas in a Big Eight game at Lawrence, Kan., Tuesday

"We got off our losing streak," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "Our ball club hasn't changed."

Ricky Frazier, celebrating his 24th birthday, scored 20 points (8-of-8 from the field) for Missouri and 10 of his team's 12 in the second half. He hit two foul shots to give Missouri a 42-38 lead with 8:39 to go - but that was it for the

David Magley sank a short bank shot to cut it to 42-40 before Missouri killed the clock. Magley added a free throw with 3:27 left and the Tigers retreated to their

The Jayhawks had a chance to cash in but came up short.

Magley missed an 18-footer with 51 seconds left and four seconds later Michael Walker of Missouri blew two foul shots Marvin McCrary of the Tigers was fouled on the rebound of Walker's free throw and mussed the front end of a 1and-1 with 45 seconds remaining. Magley grabbed the rebound and the Jayhawks worked the perimeter until the final 10 seconds, but Mark Summers mishandled a pass at the top of the key with Steve Stipanovich scooping it to Walker at the

"Our only real problem defensively was stopping Ricky Frazier," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens, "We had some problems covering the baseline and be was able to take advantage of that."

Tony Guy scored 14 points and Jeff Dishnian had 10 for the Jayhawks.

"Kansas played a very tough, very emotional game," Stewart said "They made us earn this victory."

In other games, Gordon Austin and Ed Sloane had 23 points each and American won its ninth in a row by beating Harvard, 84-66 ... Fordham dropped Army, 60-43, behind Mike Cooper's 11 points Rich Fetter and Dwight Gibson scored 17 points each in the second half and Penn State recovered from a 16-point deficit to down Duquesne, 74-69 freshman Tim Cain scored 24 of his 28 points in the second half as Manhattan bounced Princeton, 52-39,

Dean Marquardt had 13 points and Marquette overcame St. Bonaventure's slowdown for a 40-35 victory ... Southern Mississippi stopped North Texas State. 75-68, with Curtin Green scoring 20 points St. Peter's won its eighth straight by

defeating Fairfield, 58-44 ... Steve Leondis hit for 20 points as Yale dumped Brown, 74-65, to claim sole possession of first place in the Ivy League

Hawks' Wound Bleeds

The old proverb says that "time heals all wounds". Well so far, this season has been one giant wound for Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson and his young, inexperienced Silver-Hawks.

One has to wonder how long before time stops the bleeding for the 0-18 'Hawks, But Tuesday night at Apopka. only further injured the cut as Butch Helm's, Blue-Darters edged the improving 'Hawks, 56-51.

The contest was close all the way with Lake Howell's failure to cash in at the charity stripe in the final quarter making the difference.

Howell scrapped its way to a 19-17 intermission edge, and it looked as though this would be the night to plug the wound:

The Hawk surge continued into the opening minutes of the third stanza, but Apopka caught fire in the second half of the period, fueled by the running game led by forward Adrian Charles.

The Darters forged ahead on a Kenny Grant lay-up to make it a 40-35 margin heading into the final eight minutes.

Apopka's running game continued, helped by the young Hawks failure to get back on defense, to give them a 10point margin at 4:57.

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Seabreeze 82, Lyman 54.

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Robinson's squad fought back but could get no closer than five because of their blunders at the line.

and Mark Layton (19) combined for 40 of the 51 points. The 'Hawks were helped tremendously by newly-promoted sophomore

In the scoring column Tim Rae (21)

guard Troy Quackenbush, who had eight points before fouling out. Leading Apopka, and all scorers

was Charles with 22 Jeffery Murphy aided the cause with 10. "We're doing more things right now," confessed Robinson. "If we

could have made our free throws. I think we could have won the game." "As time goes by the kids gain more. experience and confidence," he ad-

Elsewhere in action involving county teams, Lyman saw its Five Star Conference dream blown away by Seabreeze, 90-69, at Daytona

The Sand Crabs bolted to a 44-20 first-half advantage and never looked back. The setback dropped the Greyhounds to 13-8 for the season and 9-1 in conference. The Crabs are 14-9

and 9-4.

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the bulk of Lyman's offense, firing in 27 points, Center Eric French fullowed with 11.

guard William Scott who quit the team earlier this week when he was benched for missing a practice.

At Kissimmee, Osceola's one-two punch was too much for Oyledo's Lions as Jimmy McCrimmon and Frank Ford combined for 54 points in a 86-70 victory over Oviedo.

Oviedo's knockout punch Ronnie Murphy scored 22 points and James Hamilton added 18.

For the 10-ranked 3A Kowboys, it was their 13th consecutive victory and 20th of the year. Oviedo is 12-12. In county girls action, Lake Mry

humiliated Pathway Christian, 100-13. Freshman Kim Averill had a career-high 20 points for the 15-5 Rams. Michelle Swartz led the scoring parade with 21 points, while Peggy Glass chipped in 15 and Courtney Hall 10.

Hall had II rebounds and Laura Glass collected nine.

The Rams face Oviedo on Saturday

For the Rams' boys, it was also a night for triple figures.

Freshman Darryl Merthie scored a The 'Hounds played without 6-2 career-high 31 points as Lake Mary crunched Pathway, 106-37. The 100 points by the Rams is a school record.

Lake Mary broke to a 27-7 first quarter edge and built it to 57-21 at halftime. Neal Wellon tallied 18 points, Reginald Anderson hall 14 and Fred Miller 17.

Freshman Bobby Counts debuted with 11 markers before fouling out The Rams host the Lake Howell Junior varsity on Thursday at 5 p.m.

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Palli Cops Winter Springs

France's Anne Marie Palli sur- 18th to fall by the wayside. She vived a shakey lith hole Tuesday to grab the first Winter Springs Open at Big Cypress Golf Club with a three-hole sudden-death victory over Australia's Jane Lock.

Palli held a one-shot lead going into the final hole, but Lock hit a great recovery second shot within three feet and birdled to deadlock the match at 139. Palli hit into the trap and settled for a par.

finished four shots back with a 143, the same as Sally Austin.

Palli, who added a 69 to her first day's 70, earned \$1,500 for the top spot. Lock, with identical scores, picked up \$1,200. Austin and Montgomery earned \$912.50 each. Sarah LeVeque had a 144 to earn her \$725.

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Prisoners Aid Needy

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Under a pilot project sponsored by a Christian organization, the inmates were furloughed from the federal prison at Eglin AFB near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., for two weeks in November to "winterize" the two Atlanta homes

One home is occupied by a blind, elderly woman; the other by a widow and her 35-year eld mentally retarded son.

Using material supplied by local businessmen and guided by four former convicts, the inmates added insulation, sealed cracks with weather stripping, installed storm windows and boxed in basements against the

"It was very, very constructive," said Eglin prison superintendent Calvin Edwards. "I think it went pretty good,"

"We think there's a tremendous potential here and want to expand it nationally," said David Eno, a former corrections official in New York now with the Washington-based Prison Fellowship, the sponsoring group

Prison Fellowship was founded by Watergate conspirator Charles Colson and former Sen Harold Hughes of Iowa five years ago. It conducts seminars and other Christianrelated programs at prisons throughout the

Edwards said the U.S. Bureau of Prisons agreed to give the pilot project a try after the fellowship proposed it.

Army Opens New Recruiting Office In Longwood Village

Although the Army has opened a new recruiting office in the Longwood Village Shopping Center, it will keep the Sanford office open on a part-time basis.

The Army recruiting office at 110 E. Commercial St., Sanford, which has served Seminole County for 10 years, will still be open on Monday and Wednesday aftermoons, according to Don Burgess, Army Reserve recruiter. The office telephone number, 323-4560, will remain the same

The main recruiting office for Seminole County will now be in Suite 200, above Jacobson's, in the Longwood Village

Shopping Center at State Road 434 and Interstate 4. There will be five Army recruiters assigned there. The phone number for the new office is \$34-4100. The office will be open Monday through Friday, 8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The recruiters moved into the new office on Monday, Burgess said that the move was the result of a market analysis which showed Longwood to be a more central location. The army had been successful in its recruiting efforts in Sanford, Burgess said, managing to sign up approximately 40 percent of the county's military total

AREA DEATHS

CLIFFORD HAYNES Clifford II. Haynes, 85, of 1240 N. Brassle Drive, Longwood, died Monday at his home. Bern Sept. 6, 1896, In-West Virginia, he moved to Longwood from Charleston, City, W.Va.; two sisters, Mrs. W.Va., in 1950. He was a retired coal miner and was a Daphine Swanson, both of Protestant. He was a member Long, Island; 20 grandof the Sanford Moose Lodge, children; and 18 great-

Survivors include two grandchildren. daughters, Mrs. Ruby C. Workman, Mims, Mrs. Chapel Funeral Home, Mildred Jacobs, Charleston; Orlando, is in charge of two sisters. Mrs. Blanche arrangements. Wilson, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Josephine Perkins, DeLand, a brother, W.D., Fort Worth, Tex.; six grandchildren; and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE IL OTTO SR. George Henry Otto Sr., 90, of 217 Cherrywood Drive, Maitland, died Monday in Winter Park, Born Dec. 9, 1891, in New York City, he moved to the Casselberry-Mailland area in 1948 from there. He was a veteran of World War I and the Mexican border incident. He was a member of American Legion Post 183 and a Protestant.

Survivors include a son, George H. Jr., Maitland, a daughter, Mrs. Doris Hanna, Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Christina Hardardt, Basking Ridge, N.J.; five grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Granikov Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS, CATHLYN WHALEN Mrs. Cathlyn Whalen, 67, of 2100 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, died Tuesday at her home. Born Oct. 16, 1915, in-Brooklyn, she moved to Orlando from Long Island. N.Y., in 1962. She was a homemaker and a member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. She was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars

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MRS. ELSIE FARINA

Mrs. Elsie A, Farina, 82, of Route 1, Longwood, died resident of Longwood. She was a member of the Church. of the Nativity.

She is survived by her husband, Colombo; three daughters, Mrs. Elena Shaw and Mrs. Helen Helms, both of Longwood, Mrs. Frances Barbalock, Lansdale, Pa.; four sons, Mack, Winter Springs, Paul, Lansdale, John and Ralph, both of Longwood; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements

MRS, THELMA LITTLE

Mrs. Thelma V. Little, 72, of 219 French Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday night at Florida Hospital-Orlando Born June 23, 1909, in Bogalusa, La., she came here in 1911. She was a member of the Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, and had been active in church and community

She is survived by her husband, Homer; a sen, Robert, Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, Robert A. Howell, Sanford, and two grand-

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements •

MRS. ANNE MARIE MALIFAUD

Mrs. Annie Marie Malifaud, 79, of Box 421, Geneva, died Monday at her home. Born Nov. 2, 1902, in Plelan Le-Grand, France, she came to

husband, Michael F. Sr.; a Geneva two years ago from son, Michael F. Jr., Orlando: France. She was a housewife and a Catholic

Survivors include a son, Pierre (Pete) Malifaud, Geneva: three daughters. Mrs. Rence Wisdom, Geneva, Mrs. Gilberte Greselin and Mrs. Annie Belmont, both of Paris; five grandchildren; eight

grandchildren. Grainkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

BEICHIA E, SCHUMANN

Bertha E. Schumann, 65, of 206 Walnut St., Elizabeth, Pa., formerly of Longwood, died at Tuesday at Florida Hospital- her home today after a Orlando, Born April 10, 1899, lengthy illness. Born in in Upsala, she was a lifelong. Seutersville, Pa., she was a retired bookkeeper for Krummel Harley-Davidson Motors in McKeesport, Pa-

> Survivors include her three daughters, Mrs. Donna H Estes, Longwood, Mrs. Nancy C Altermatt, Cottage Grove, Minn., Mrs. Bonita M. Maringo, Elizabeth; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren

William C. Craig Funeral Home, McKeesport, is in charge of arrangements

Funeral Notices

MALIFAUD. MRS ANNE MARIE - Graves de funeral services for Mrs. Anne Marie Maldaud Pr. of Box 421. Geneva who died Monday will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in Geneva Cemetery with the Rev. William Ennis officiating Gramhow

FARINA MHS ELSIE A. -Formal Mass for Mrs. Elsie A. Forma. III. of Roule 1. Longwood who died Tuesday in Orlando will be at 10 am Friday at the Church of the Nativity with the life Clement J. Ruhns officiating. Rosally will be recifed at J.p. m. Thursday at Brason Luneral Home, Buriation Lake Mary Cemetery Brisson

LITTLE MRS THELMA V — Funeral services for Mrs Thelma V Little 72, of 218 French Ave. Sanford, who died Forsiday in Grigndo, will be at 2 Dm. Friday all the Brisson Funeral Home, with Dr. J. Ted Cosmato officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cometery, in liquid flowers, donations may be made to the Seminule Heights Baptist Church Building Fund Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge

More Details Needed Before **Longwood Land Is Rezoned**

Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission has decided to postpone a public hearing on the city's administrative rezoning until officials determine how much land would be subjected to the new zoning changes.

City attorney Marvin Rooks said the actual percentage of city land coming under the rezoning plan would require certain conditions for public notice

If less then five percent of the city land were involved in the plan, affected property owners would have to be notified individually by the city. But if five percent or more of the city were to be rezoned, the commission would be required to publish a quarter page advertisement in a local newspaper

We think there's at least five percent of the city involved. But because of some doubts that were ruised before the hearing, the commission decided to hold up until we know for sure just how much land is involved," City Clerk Donald L. Terry said today

"So, we decided to separate the administrative rezoning from the land-use public

The city commission will hold its second and final hearing on the land use plan on Feb. 22 in the commission chambers at City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave. Meanwhile, the commission will reschedule two public hearings on the administrative rezoning once Rooks clarifies the question over the percentage of land to be

The city must adopt a land-use plan and

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compatible zoning in order to meet requirements of the state's Comprehensive Planning Act.

In other action, the commission took under advisement a proposal from former Mayor John Hepp to extend the term of office for city commissioners from two to three years and to allow city voters to elect the mayor.

Under the existing city charter, the city's five commissioners are elected for two-year terms and the mayor is chosen by the commission each year following municipal elec-

Hepp, who was defeated by Charles S. "Chick" Pappas in the December election, said he felt the extended terms would provide better continuity in city government. And rather than have a ceremonial mayor chosen by the commission, there would be an active mayor and four commissioners, he said.

No action was taken on the proposed charter.

Also Monday, the commission authorized City Administrator David C. Chacey to go ahead with a reconstruction project of an existing driveway at 382 Georgia Avenue. When the city recently completed grading on Georgia Avenue, it made the driveway unusable Commissioners approved \$100 for the project

An ordinance requiring use of restrictors on shower heads, water closets, urinals and sink faucets for all new construction and replacement fixtures for existing construction was approved by the commission on the first

CALENDAR



WEDNESDAY, FER. to

Altamonte Springs Alanon, 8 p.m., Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail, Altamente Springs. Also Alateen meeting

Altamonte-South Seminole Jayceettes Buys Appreciation Night, 7:30 p.m., White Marlin, Longwood Village.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ravenna Park Baptist, Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Closed except second and last Tuesdays of the month, when meetings are

Rebos & Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p m telored), 220 Live Onk Contes, Carrelberry Semisiate AA, 8 p.m. step discussion, Halfway House Lake Miratie Istoad, Sanford

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m. (closed), Penguin Building Mental Health Center, Cranes Hoost, Altamonte Springs

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., Community Church State Road 436 at Hermit's Trail, Altanionte Springs Closed.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

Florida Audubon Seminole Chapter, 10 a.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford

AARP-NART, noon, covered dish function and business meeting. Sanford Civic Center. Film program open to all senior citizens

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 and Wekiya Springs Road. Closed.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Closed.

Free income tax aid for the elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

On Page 2 of our February 10th Garden Shop Sale color section, due to the winter freeze we will not have in our stock the one gallon hardy orange trees. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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Herald Photo By Lou Childers



'IMPERILED TREASURE'

Mrs. Burch Cornelius, chairman of the Conservation Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, introduced the Rev. Hugh Pain-geral speaker at the February general meeting and luncheon. Pain spoke on "Sanford's Imperiled Treasure," the St. Johns River, and some of the problems associated with the river. "Sanford has the most beautiful waterfront of any city on the St. Johns," Pain said.



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Cook Of The Week

Tiny Kitchen In RV Has Conveniences Of Home

By LOU CHILDERS Herald Correspondent

Cooking in a Recreational Vehicle. That is what this week's

cook is learning to do. Mildred Childers ("Mickey" to her family and friends) is making her winter home in Geneva with her busband, Glenn, in their new "RV." When they are not enjoying the Suashine

State, they are "at home" in West Virginia. Mickey has always enjoyed cooking, she says, and has had an assortment of cooking experiences, including a one week session as cook for her church's youth camp in Beckley, W. Va.

Mickey says she learned to cook from cookbooks and family recipes, and when she sees a new recipe, she says, "If I like it, I try it!

Although she has equipped her little kitchen in the RV with most of the conveniences of home - electric toaster, coffee pot, mixer, blender, slow cooker - there is one thing missing, a dish washer.

One advantage to the RV kitchen says Mickey, "You don't have to run your legs off to get to things - they are all at your

In learning to cook in the RV, Mickey soon found one concession she had to make was in menu planning. She says, "In an RV, you only cook what you can use right away because there is certainly no room in the tiny refrigerator for

Mickey has converted some of her conventional recipes that would require baking, to dishes she can prepare in the slow cooker. It seems she always finds "things to do down here, like go shopping for a day," and she can leave the slow cooker on and come "home" to a meal that is almost finished.

One highlight for Mickey in her cooking life is when she fixes casseroles or other specialties to take to church dinners. Two of her favorites here are Chicken Divan and Marinated

"One of my favorite cake recipes was shared by a friend." Mickey says. "It is the most wonderful chocolate cake you've ever tasted.

QUICK-FIX PORK CHOPS

2 thick pork chops 1 medium onion, sliced

12 green pepper, cut into strips

1 can tomato soup

Brown pork chops in skillet. Remove to slow cooker. Saute onion and green pepper in same skillet pork chops were. browned in, about 3 minutes. Pour over pork chops in slow cooker. Add tomato soup and cook on high setting approximately 6 hours. Serve with side dish of rice.

CHICKEN DIVAN

2 packages frozen broccoli (10 öz. size), cooked I package yellow rice mux, cooked according to directions on

package 2 cans cream of chicken soup

1 traspour lemm juncë 1 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon curry powder

'z cup sharp cheese Cover the bottom of a large casserole dish with broccoli,

vellow rice, and chicken. Cover with sauce made by combining the 2 cans undiluted cream of chicken soup, lemon juice, mayonnaise and curry powder. Grate the cheese, and sprinkle on top of entire casserole. Bake at 350 degrees 20-30 minutes. MARINATED CARROTS

2 cans carrots (sliced) or 2 lbs. fresh carrots, sliced and

cooked

I bell pepper, cut in small strips

Bring to boil: 1 can tomato soup, 2, cup cooking oil, and 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce. Pour over carrots, onions and bell pepper. Marinate overnight in refrigerator.

WONDERFUL CHOCOLATE CAKE

Bring to boil:

112 sticks margarine 6 tablespoons cocoa

11- cms water

a cup cooking oil

3 cups sugar

3 cups flour, sifted'

112 teaspoons soda

I teaspoon salt

112 teasprons cinnamon 3 eggs

a, cup buttermilk 112 teaspoons vanilla

Bake in a sheet pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Ice while

ICING FOR WONDERFUL CHOCOLATE CAKE

Melt together:

1 stick margarine 4 tablespoons cocoa

6 tablespoons milk

Add: 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup 10X sugar

12 cup nuts

Mix vanilla, 10X sugar and nuts into cocoa mixture until all ngredients are smooth. Spread on cake right away.



Herald photo by Dee Gatrell

Dawn Morgan, a 10th grader at Seminole High, has been a candy striper for a year and a half. Although she enjoys working in the public relations department, she plans on going to college to become a commercial artist.

Candy Stripers: A Special Lot

adult sponsors.

Mrs. Brumbaugh said.

graduation from high school. To be a Candy Striper is to

learn to care about the human

needs of others. Candy

Stripers receive no pay for

By DEE GATRELL

Herald Correspondent The corps of dedicated Candy Stripers volunteering services are a valuable asset to hospitals.

"These girls are tremendous support of the internal communications network," says Mrs. Kay Bartholomew, Public Relations Director at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bartholomew said the public relations department depends "a great deal" on the candy stripers. They colate memos, put labels on newsletters, and package the information kits - just to name a few things they do to help out.

The Candy Stripers also deliver the newspapers and flowers to the patients, along with a cheerful smile.

Michelle Robinson is a candy striper at Seminole Memorial Hospital and a senior at Seminole High School. Upon graduation she plans on becoming a nurse. "I enjoy working in pediatrics the most," Michelle says.

Michelle is also active in her church youth group, enjoys playing the piano and reading.

Candy Stripers Judy Andrewa and Sherry Dykes are both sophomores at Seminole High. They too plan on becoming nurses. Like Michelle, Sherry likes helping in pediatrics also. "I enjoy entertaining the children,' she says.

Judy says her favorite job is helping in public relations.

The nurses in pediatrics say chers or help make charts."

If a girl is interested in

becoming a candy striper, she

it is a big help to them when the Candy Stripers entertain the children, fill water pit-

must be at least 14 years old, be in the ninth grade and have at least a "C" average in school. She must fill out an application and have two Mrs. Merle Brumbaugh, is the coordinator of the Candy Stripers. "Some of the girls will quit after one day. They can't take seeing ill people,' Mrs. Bartholomew says that many of these girls go into health related jobs upon





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 cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact OUR-SELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

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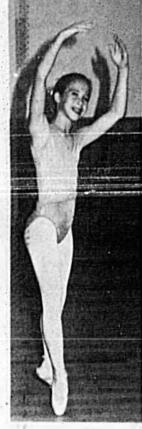
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'82 Ballet Guild Company Dancers



ROBIN SCOTT

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Auditions are held annually for qualifying dancers in the non-profit dance company, sustained by civic support and sponsors of dancers.

ROBIN SCOTT

Itobin Scott, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Scott, Fern Park. A Junior Company dancer of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, Robin is in the sixth. grade at South Seminole Middle School

Her hobbies are dancing, swimming and reading. Her ambition is to be a famous

Robin became a member of the guild, because, "I feel it is a very special group of dancers and it is a privilege to be in it again".

season are: Cherilynn Brown, Johnny Burkhead, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Byrne, Mr., and Mgs. Hugh W. Capers, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dillin, Rose Don Leavy, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. James V. Ferdinand, Mr. and Mcs. Hank Fields and Mrs. Frank Hennessy

Also: Doris A. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucas, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sapp and Weible.



CHRISTINE TILLIS

TAMMY KALEEL

Tammy L. Kaleel, 16, is the

daughter of Mrs. Frances

Kaleel. A Senior Company

dancer of the Ballet Guild of

Sanford-Seminole, Tammy is

in the 11th grade at DeLand

Her_hobbles are dancing

and being "Billy Bull Dog"

for her school, Her ambition is

to be a computer systems

Tammy is a company dancer because, "I enjoy

dancing and because of the

people associated with the

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Frances Kaleel, Mrs. Louis A.

Kaleel, Mr. and Mrs. R.T.

Kaleel, Theresa F. Kenis,

Miss Holley Anne Kurimai

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W.

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MacLauchlin, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael H. Palmer, Mr. and

Mrs. W.H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

VIRGINIA R. LEDERMAN, a ka VIRGINIA RUTH LEDERMAN.

aka VIRGINIA STITT LEDERMAN,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of

Virginia R. Lederman, deceased, File Number 82 004 CP, is pending

in the Circuit Court for Seminale

County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office

Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32771.

The personal representative of the estate is Anthony Lederman,

whose address is \$34 McKinley Street, Batavia, Illinois 60510. The name and address of the personal

representative's attorney are set

orth below.
All persons having claims or

demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written

statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must

due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be

to each personal representative All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been

mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE

qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration:

As Personal Representative of

Estate of Virginia R. Lederma

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

February 10, 1982 Anthony R. Lederman

REPRESENTATIVE:

North Miami, FL 33161 Telephone: 305-895-2023

Publish February 10, 17, 1982

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CHRISTINE TILLIS

Christine Tillis, 14, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillis, Sanford. A Senior Company dancer of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, Christine is in the ninth grade at Crooms High

Her hobbies are dancing and her ambition is to be a dancer or a stockbroker.

Christine ... became member of the guild because, "I love to dance and it helps me gain a lot of experience."

Sponsoring Christine, for the season are: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Colbert, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Edgemon, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Evans, Adm. and Mrs. R.E. Fowler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Goff, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Grier.

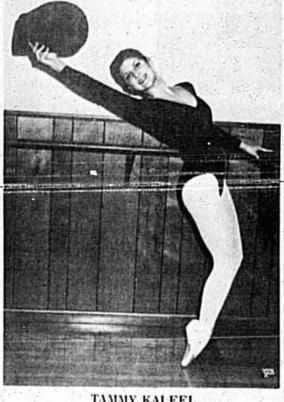
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Correction

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association Annual Membership Show will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, and not Sunday, Feb. 14, reported by The Herald. The Herald regrets the error.





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Robert J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel A. Wallace, Daniel L. Stephan, and Mr. Jr.

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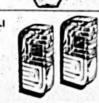
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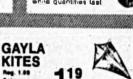
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HAVING A BALL

Donna Franks, president of Beta Sigma City Council and the reigning Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen, presents Valentine Ball tickets to the ball master of ceremonies Tom Hunt, left, also vice president of Friends of Ronald McDonald House, and Don Hughes, manager of the Sanford Me-Donald's. Proceeds from the Beta Sigma Ball Saturday night at the Knight's of Columbus Hall will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, Gainesville, a home away from home for parents and familles hospitalized children. Ball tickets are available through any BSP member or at the door. Music will be by "Three More."

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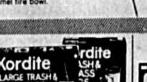
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CHICKEN PANDANDY

(Baked or Roasted Chicken)

- 4 cup raisins
- 1 whole chicken
- 1 teaspoon salt I cup soft bread crumbs (about 2 slices of bread)
- 1 cup diced apples (1 large apple)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 egg, beaten
- % cup apple juice or water

's cup warmed cognac or brandy

To prepare stuffing mix all ingredients together except oil and brandy. Lightly spoon stuffing into cavity of the chicken. Truss chicken. Place in a shallow baking dish. For a golden brown chicken baste during cooking with the following blend: 2 tablespoons kitchen bouquet and 2 tablespoons oil. Microwave for 10 minutes per pound; first half of the cooking time breast side down. Remember do not use metal skewers for trussing the chicken. Truss with twine. To protect the wing tips and drumsticks from over cooking, use 2x2 inch squares of tin foil making sure the foil does not touch the sides of the microwave. oven. At the end of the cooking time remove the chicken from the oven and cover with tin foil for 20 minutes to ease in carving. Flame with the warmed brandy.

CRUNCHY LEMON CHICKEN (Oven-Fried)

34 lbs. whole chicken

- I cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- 1 teaspoon lemon herb seasoning
- ta teaspoon pepper 1 leaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoon vegetable oil

Combine bread crumbs and spices in a small bowl, stir in vegetable oil with a fork until well blended. Place mixture in a plastic bag. Moisten chicken with water and shake in the bag, a few pieces at a time. Arrange coated chicken pieces, skin side up. Use a paper towel covered oblong glass baking dish. Do not add any additional oils. The coating you make yourself will be crispy at the end of baking time. Garnish with decorative lernon slices. Serves 4 — 175 calories per 34 chicken.

CHICKEN MANDARIN SALAD (Stewed Chicken)

Salad:

- 2 whole breasts
- % cup celery, coarsely chopped (2 stalks) 1 bunch of green onions, chopped (about 2-3rd cup)



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SEAFOOD GUMBO --CAJUN STYLE

- I pound skinned, boneless fish fillets, fresh or frozen
- 3 cups water 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large onion, chopped I large green pepper, diced
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 package (10% ounces) frozen cut okra teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
- 4 teaspoon pepper I teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons chopped paraley
- 1 bottle (# ounces) clam juice
- Cooked rice OR crusty bread

Thaw fillets if frozen. Cut fish into 2-inch cubes. Place fish in a large pot; add water and salt. Bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes. Drain and remove fish, reserving stock. In pot add garlic, onion, celery, and green pepper to margarine and saute until tender. Add tomatoes, okra, and reserved fish stock to sauteed vegetables. Simmer covered 30 minutes. Add pepper sauce, pepper, sugar, parsley, clam juice and fish cubes; simmer covered 3 to 5 minutes. Serve over rice or with crusty bread. Makes 4 to 6 servings. For additional free recipes, write: Seafood - DNR, 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., Tallahassee, Fl. 32303.

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I can (8 oz.) Mandarin arthurs, well-drained

- I cup imitation sour cream (non-dairy) or yogurt
- 14 cup lemon or lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper teaspoon thyme

Combine all salad ingredients in a large bowl. Toss lightly. In a small bowl, blend dressing ingredients. Pour dressing

ingredients over chicken mixture and toss again lightly. Refrigerate 4-6 hours. Serve in a large lettuce-lined bowl. Serves 4.

Place split breast in 2-quart casserole, cover with water, Microwave 100 percent power 7 minutes, rearrage, microwave 100 percent power 7 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove chicken from broth. Remove skin and bones. Save broth for future use. Cut chicken into bite sized pieces.

TERIYAKI TIDBUS (Barbecued)

3 lbs. chicken wings (14 wings)

- Marinade:
- 1 cup Teriyaki sauce
- 12 cup molasses 13 cup lemon or lime juice
- 14 cup honey
- 14 cup instant onions minced

I teaspoon of garlic powder or I clove fresh garlic crushed

I cup vegetable oil

1 teaspoon paprika

Disjoint wings, reserve tips for stock. In a large glass bowl, combine marinade ingredients. Add wing pieces and marinate at least four hours (preferably overnight),

Drain marinade and reserve for basting sauce recipe. Place wing pieces in a single layer in a shallow baking dish, Microwave 12-15 minutes. Baste and stir pieces often. Crisp. under browning unit.

Dipping Sauce:

2 teaspoons of cornstarch

1 cup of Marinade

Blend marinade and cornstarch together in glass measure (2 cups). Microwave at 100 percent power, stirring constantly bring the mixture to a boil until thick and bubbly. Serve this

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Tuna Favorites

Honest **American Fare**

A recent newspaper article on food served in the U.S. Senate Dining Room reported New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynthan's standard - and favorite - lunch each day is the popular Senate white bean soup and a tuna sandwich on toasted, thin whole wheat bread

Senator Moynihan isn't alone in his enjoyment of tuna. An unofficial survey revelas that other luminaries, particularly notables in the food field, not only go for tuna sandwiches in a big way but in a variety of other interesting specialties, hot and cold

Among the gastronomic personalities polled were Doris Tobias and Bert Greene whose magazine and newspaper features, as well as radio and television appearances, have made them widely known. Though their styles are different, both are admired for their

imaginative approach to food which is always spelled out in easy-to-understand terms Doris Tebias is co-author (with Mary Merris) of "The

Golden Lemon," a gem of a cookbook whose contents fairly sparkle with bright ideas. Recently republished in paperback (Atheneum, N.Y.), you'll find it a treasure-trove of unique lemon-piqued dishes, accompanied by suggestions for harmorizing foods and wines to make the meal complete.

Included in the collection is a longtime personal Tobias favorite, Tapanade, a Provencal classic, made with tuna, anchovies, black olives and capers (the word, tapeno, means capers in local dialect). It's one she often serves at informal gatherings, as well as special events.

In the south of France, Tapanade is widely used as a spread on brown, grainy bread. It also doubles as a stuffing for hardcooked eggs or tornatoes. There are different versions of Tapanade Doris' is more of a sauce and she likes to serve it in a bowl as a dipping sauce - either with a colorful array of vegetables or special chips. Sometimes it's served as a spread to accompany sliced "cocktail" bread. Other times, the gustatory tuna sauce comes to table garnishing broiled fish or

According to Doris, the Tapanade's virtues are enhanced by the fact that it's a perfect first course since the ingredients can be kept on hand in the kitchen. What a pleasure for busy people! The recipe which is on page 37 of the book, appears below

Just off the press, too, is culinary guru Bert Greene's "Honest American Fare" (Contemporary Books, Inc., Chicago). This is surely a cookbook for all seasons, one to be read and savored and, most of all, used. Throughout this lovingly-written book irresistible handed-down recipes with all of the authority of a home-kept record assome dating back to the early 19th century and culled from more than a thousand family "cookbooks" like his mother's, written in a worn, blue school notebook.

Among the dishes collected by Bert and his cooking associate, Philip Schultz, is Spaghetti Tonnato, which came to them from the "Yugoslavian stirring arm" of their good

friend, Mary Surina, of San Pedro, Calif. Bert and Philip urge you to "Try the Surina method for San Pedro 'soul food' - tuna and spaghetti. It's a surprise." It's also very honest American fare.

As a postscript to the above, the Senate Dining Hoom has yet to publish a book of the dishes served there but there's no doubt that Senator Moynihan and his colleagues would enjoy the tuna sandwich made from the recipe which follows.

"JUST CAPITAL" TUNA SANDWICH

1 can (612 or 7 ounces) tuna, drained

I hard-cooked egg, grated

- i tablespoon each pickle relish, chopped walnuts and gr onton
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise I tablespoon lemon juice
- 6 thin slices whole wheat bread, toasted lettuce, cucumber slices or watercress

In mixing bowl, blend tuna, egg, pickle relish, walnuts, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice. (If mixture seems a little dry, add a bit more mayonnaise.) Spread butter or margarine on three of the toasted wheat slices; spread each with one-third of the tuna mixture. Top with lettuce, cucumber slices or watercress, cover with remaining toast slices, and cut in half on the diagonal. Yield 3 sandwiches.

14 cup capers, drained 1 can (2 ounces) anchovies, drained

1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained 15 Italian black olives, pitted

juice of 2 lemons

to cup olive oil 1 tablespoon Cognac

Place all ingredients except the olive oil and Cognac in a blender and blend until pureed. Keeping the blender on, add the olive oil in droplets until mixture is thick and creamy. Pour into serving dish and stir in the Cognac. Yield: About 11/2 cups

Note: To serve the Tapanade as a spread add only 2-3 teaspoons olive oil in droplets to tuna mixture. Do not over-

SPAGHETTI TONNATO

4 cup olive oil

I large onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced 1 cup chopped, seeded, peeled fresh tornatoes

1 can (8 ounces) plum tomatoes

Pinch of granulated sugar

11/2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil or 3/4 teaspoon dried basil

hi tempoon ground allspice

4s teaspoon salt

Va teaspoon freshly ground pepper

2 cans (64 or 7 ounces each) tune, drained

1 small clove garlic

1/2 teaspoon anchovy paste

8 ounces spaghetti

I tablespoon butter

3 tablespoons minced fresh paraley

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium-low heat. Cook onion and garlic until soft, about 5 minutes. Add fresh and canned tomatoes, sugar, busil, allapice, salt, and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in tuna; simmer 20 minutes langer. Mash I small clove garlic with anchovy pasts and I teaspoon tomato-tuna mixture. Stir into the anucepan. Simmer \$ minutes. Meanwhile, place the spaghetti in hoiling, salted water in a large saucepot. Cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain, Wipe out pot; return spaghetti to pot over low heat, Toss spaghetti with 1 tablespoon butter until very hot. Sprinkle tomato-hina mixture with minced paraley. Serve over spaghetti. Pass the freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Yield : 4

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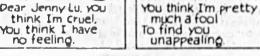
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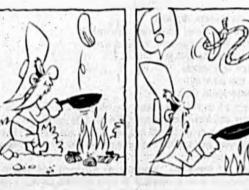




by Ed Sullivan



by Stoffel & Heimdahl









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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE 080L

For Thursday, February 11, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 11, 1982

Your ability to make and win new friends will be greatly enhanced this coming year. There's a possibility you'll move with an entirely new social group. However, this does not mean you'll desert old pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could get some encouraging news today pertaining to an interest that you have with another who resides at a considerable distance. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Your instincts and hunches on ways to get ahead competitively should prove to be the pluses which will put you in the victor's circle today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Not only are you able to grasp the essence of ideas quickly today, you should also be able to show others how to improve upon that which they conceive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to be content with the status quo today. If you find conditions not to your liking, you'll know how to make constructive changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any opportunities today to go where you can meet some new Don't delay.

people. You may establish relationships important to your future

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Difficult tasks can be greatly simplified today if you'll take time to think them through before starting. Examine your chores from every angle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though it may not appear so at the time, and unusual development today will later prove to be a lucky break. Don't make hasty judgments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Gains could come to you today through two unrelated channels. One has been profitable previously, the other will be a brand-new SOURCE.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today. Something fun with your friends may pop up in which you'll want to be able to participate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone may give you information today to put you on the track of a bargain regarding a special item you've felt was priced too

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're involved socially with friends today, come up with ideas for doing something different. They'll appreciate suggestions for changes in the routine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should an opportunity present itself today, be prepared to move swiftly. It could be of a fleeting nature.

Dribbling Urine May Signal Hernia

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 57-year-old female with two children and I had a hysterectomy about 10 years ago. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 150. My problem is dribbling urine. It seems I've always had a little problem all my life but within the last two weeks it has become so had I have to wear padding and change often. I have no pain or discomfort but I do have to urinate often. It is scanty, colorless and odorless.

I would like to know if it is just my aging process and weak muscles or does it sound like a condition that should be taken to my doctor.

DEAR READER - You may have a urethrocele. What is that? It is really a hernia and is one of the group of female disorders related to weakened vaginal walls. The weakening is oftenute of the bladder (cystocele), rectum crectocele and a prolapsed uterus.

The bladder and its urethral tube is in front of the front wall of the vagina. The wall of the vagina is really a tubular muscle. As the muscles weaken and the bladder drops, a portion of the bladder may protrude into the vagina causing a cystocele. Or with a change in position of the bladder and weakening in a slightly different spot the urethra may kink and partially herniate into the vagina.

Of course you could have an infection of the bladder that can be the cause or make matters worse.

Please see gynecologist. To correct the problem adequately you may need to have your urethra respositioned or even your bladder supported better. This is in the nature of a bernia repair. You can use some exercises, mainly practicing stopping your stream and starting it again, which help some women but exercise will not repair or



correct structural changes You'll understand this problem from the diagram in The Health Letter number 14--12. Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 29-year-old female and have been on birth control pills for two years. My father died at age 41 from a blood clot to the heart. One doctor told me not to worry about any circulatory problems from my family history. Another told me he will not give me any pills because of my father's early death.

I am ready for tubal ligation but would like one more child in about a year. Am I hurting myself with the pills?

DEAR READER - If your blood pressure is normal or on the low side and your cholesterol levels are low and you do not smoke, your risk at your age is quite small - far less risky than being pregnant. Your risk of problems from the pill at your age is less than 3.5 times what it would be if you didn't take the pill. But don't let that figure frighten you because that is still quite rare. Stated another way, three-and-a-half times one in a thousand is still

Regarding your family history, I wouldn't be too concerned about that if your own blood pressure and cholesterol levels are normal

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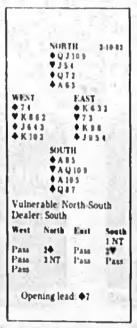
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By thwald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West has a tough hand to lead from against South's three notrump.

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decides that a spade lead is the least unattractive one at his disposal. He leads the seven of spades It should be a cinch for East to see that he must hold back his king of spades and not play it on whatever card is played from dummy. It should be a cinch. But play-ers who blindly play third hand high, in accordance with the old rule that is cor-rect on most occasions, will

waste it this time. If East does play the king. South will get four spade tricks, three hearts and the minor suit aces to have no trouble making his contract.

rect on most occasions, will rise with the king and just

If East holds back the king. South will be held to three spade tricks and will probably fall one trick short. He may still make it. There are all sorts of possibilities in diamonds and clubs. But the play will be a fight, not a romp

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)









Why Steve Martin **Craves Diversity**

Twenty years from now, "Pennies from Heaven" may not be worth a nickel. Or it may be a billion-dollar property.

It was one of 1981's most controversial films, in that some people raved about it, considered it a masterpiece and felt it would become a movie milestone. Others were violent in their hatred of it, considering it total, absolute

Steve Martin, who co-stars In it with his long-time friend Bernadette Peters, naturally favors the former view. He stops short of calling it a masterpiece, but he is terribly proud of it and thinks it was worth all the effort.

And there was a great deal of effort - everything from having his hair cut to learning how to tap dance.

He appears to be making a career out of unorthodox. motion pictures. His next will be, as he describes it, "another slightly offbeat film called 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid."

"It is going to be a blackand-white movie," he says, "in which I am to be soliced into scenes with greats from earlier movies. I'll be doing a scene with Ingrid Bergman, for example, taken from one of her old films."

He says he likes the idea of he doesn't want to happen to his career is to have it become predictable. He doesn't want to become known simply as Steve Martin, that wild and crazy guy.

"First there was 'The Jerk," " he says, "and then 'Pennies from Heaven' and then 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid.' The public won't know what to expect from a Steve Martin movie, and that's good."

He would like his movie career to be something in the Cary Grant tradition -"Grant could be very funny and yet the public would also accept him in a dramatic part. I'd like to be able to do all sorts of things."

He says that "Pennies" was not chosen as a deliberate attempt to get as far away from "The Jerk" as possible, although that's how it worked

the facial revolution are passing quietly for

James Meredith, the man who integrated the

But Meredith, now 48 and gray-bearded,

"People only need people like me at certain

times," said in the den of his quiet and com-

fortable home in a once all-white Jackson

Meredith was the central figure in the 1960s

and early 70s civil rights struggle that changed

Mississippi from what he called "the Ken-

tucky Fried Chicken of white supremacy" to a

state "with less race consciousness than any

He compares himself to Generals George

Patton, Ulysses Grant and Dwight Eisenhower

- rebel soldiers who answered the call of

"Patton would have been an outcast without

World War II," he said, "Grant would never

have gone above major if the war hadn't come

along. Eisenhower - they passed over him

until the moment came that they needed him,

history, it's because you are available," he

said. "If ever it did come again, I would be

Meredith's time came in the early 60s, when

he declined to pay his \$6 graduation fee to all-

black Jackson State University to keep alive

his federal suit seeking admission to all-white,

He entered the campus on court order in

1962, surrounded by federal marshals, Two

people died in a night of rioting, but he stuck

out the year and received his diploma in

political science - the first black Ole Miss

Meredith said the classes he took at Ole Miss

"I was not a student. I was politicking and a

soldier. I did it to break the system of white

supremacy in Mississippi. The blacks that

"It was not that everybody didn't want

followed me became students.

"Any time you are going to be important in

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"Pennies" Just happened to it." come along and he thought it was marvelous, so "I jumped

Steve Martin grew up in Inglewood, just down the coast from Los Angeles, and says he was always doing the unexpected. What fascinated with show business. He would go to see a movie every Saturday afternoon. And he used to get into considerable trouble in school by being the funny kid in class.

"My father had been in community theater," Steve says, "until he began having children, and then he settled down in the real estate business to support them."

Steve grew up with that background and with his own passion and inclination to perform. He says he never wanted to do anything else, other than act and do comedy.

His first professional engagement was when he was 18. He worked a club in Balboa, another L.A. suburb, called The Prison of Socrates.

"I think I got \$10 for my first night's work," be says. "But I was so nervous I really out. He says the script for don't remember much about me sing.

Who Answered The Call Of History

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - The latter days of change, but most people couldn't act. It takes

James Meredith — Rebel Soldier

For the next 15 years, he worked here, there and everywhere. He worked to perfect his act, honing it and whittling it and sharpening it. He says he thinks his comedy style remained pretty constant over that period, but his technique matured and improved

Even though he is now a full-fledged movie star, Steve Martin will continue to do television - he had his own special recently - and some concert work. But for a while he will do absolutely nothing

"I'm not even going to go away," he says. "I am so tired that I can't even face the packing and unpacking of traveling. I am just going to stay home, read and relax."

One of the criticisms of "Pennies from Heaven" is that, because of the gimmick (the stars mouthed the words to old recordings) we didn't get to hear Bernadette Peters

"I admit that was a shame," he says, "but on the other hand, the public lucked out - they didn't have to hear

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THE MUPPETS

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II (35) THE JEFFERSONS
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REPORT

7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30 An intervee with Alan Alda
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Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

hat the Board of Adjustment of Public Hearing As Ethel White, Owner Applicant, is requesting the Board of Adjustment to determine the feasibility of granting a conditional use as provided by Section 157 108(e) of the Casselberry Code of Ordinances to allow a parcel of land located within an R3 (Multiple Family Residential) Zoning District, to be utilized as a convalescent or nursing home. The property, otherwise described as

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rginning. Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1982, at 7:30 P.M., in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Orive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon Thereafter as possible. Mary W. Hawfhorne

City Clerk Dated this 8th day of February

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision considered all the above meeting or considered at the above meeting crhearing, he will need a verbelim record of all proceedings, including the testimony and suidence, which record is net provided by the City of Casselberry, (Chapter 86-186, Laws of Fiorida, 1980)

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5 MOVIE The Last Of The Good Guys" (1878) Robert Culp. Dennis Dugari

[7] (2) LOVE BOAT Isaac wants to

boyfriend and an aquaphobe boards the ship (R) 12:30 LETTERMAN Guests film / video arbist Bill Wegman and his dog Manfrey

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1:45 12 (17) MOVIE Noted in The Sun (1957) James Cray, Life Milan

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12 (17) MOVIE Guadaktarial Odyssey (1974) Documentary Harrated by Lestie Nielsen

THURSDAY

MORNING

5.00 (T E) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 12 (17) MISSION, IMPOSSIBLE (WED) 5:30

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31: (35) LAUREL AND HARDY

11 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS REELS (THU) Distincts 300

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3.05 12 (17) FUNTIME

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11 (35) BIONIC WOMAN

12 (10) SESAME STREET (2)

4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

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5 C HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
7 O AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

4:35 II (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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5:35 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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The symbols used on playing cards were supposed to represent the four classes of men: hearts represented the clergy; spades (after the Spenish word for sword,

a certain kind of person to act. he said "Change has been substantial in Mississippi. University of Mississippi nearly two decades. I'm not needed any more." Meredith, however, says he doesn't miss the action. He supports himself as a bar-owner and a tree farmer. His activism is confined to a 5-year effort to develop a prefab modular home project in

Nigeria - part of a plan to bring "technology and the profit motive" to underdeveloped Africa - and a court battle with Pizza Hut restaurants prompted by his arrest in a dispute over a \$2.79 bill for a dish of cavatini. The court fight is not over pasts, Meredith says, but "police power" - the one significant

way the country's racial attitudes have not changed in 20 years. "There is only one law in America, and don't let anybody tell you different," he said. To Meredith's mind, that is white law - used by white interests worldwide to enforce "the division of labor based on race."

This belief, and the urging of former

classmates at Ibadu University in Nigeria,

where he attended after leaving Ole Miss, prompted Meredith to turn his attention to His group, which he says has spent more than \$1 million in a so-far unsuccessful effort,

is trying to create a profitable market in black Africa for prefab housing, The worsening problems in Africa, he believes, were caused by the withdrawal of European technology and expertise when the black nations achieved independence.

"My theory is that blacks are never going to be free and viable anywhere until they are free and viable somewhere," he said. "It will take a technological and agricultural revolution to change Africa.

"When I seek to develop the countries of Africa it is to me no different than 20 years ago seeking to break down the spectre of white supremacy in Mississippi.

"As long as people think they cannot speak for themselves without fear, people like me are needed," he said. "The primary thing I was about was change, I haven't changed."



"espeda" | represented the gentlemen warriors; clubs were originally leaves, and denoted the persentry; and citizens and merchants were recognized in the diamonds.

Creamy Topping Adds To Celery

Celery is not just for salads or snacking. It makes an excellent cooked vegetable to go with fish, poultry and meat CELERY DIANE

2 tablespoons salad oil Cup minced onlon

2 cup chicken broth or water Teaspoon salt

Pinch ground black pepper. 6 cups thinly sliced Florida celery I egg yolk, beaten

212 tablespoons dry Marsala or sherry wine (or cider)

2 tabespoons dairy sour cream I tablespoon toasted sliced almonds:

In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add onion; saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Add celery. Simmer, covered, until celery is crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove celery with a slotted spoon to a serving dish and keep warm; reserve

FRESH GREEN

SAVE 11' PERLE

FRESH

FLORIDA

ORANGES

SAVE 20

Cough Drops . . 79°

\$419

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COMPARE GROCERY

LUDENS- 35 COUNT

25 CT - FOOD STORAGE QUART SIZE

KRAFT- 1602 ITALIAN. FRENCH OR CATALINA

Ziploc Bags . .

Dressings . . .

WEIGHT WATCHERS 1802

Mayonnaise . .

CAMPBELLS 10 502 CHICKEN

Vlasic Relish . . .

10oz-HAMBURGER

Grape Jelly

STERUNG- 20 LB

Solar Salt .

1204- TOWN HOUSE

32

Keebler Crackers

1002 JAR INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House

HORMEL

CHILI

REGULAR OR HOT

NESTLES

HOT COCOA

MIX

Noodle Soup . . 3/51

Bordens Cremora 3269

PER

cooking liquid.

PANTRY

SAVINGS

In a small bowl, mix egg yolk with wine. Stir cup of the hot cooking liquid into the yolk mixture, beating with a wire whisk. Then stir egg yolk mixture into liquid remaining in pan beating constantly with a wire wisk. Cook and stir over low heat until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Spoon over celery and sprinkle with almonds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions (6)

Good Guide

By BONNIE IL DUGGAN Special To The Herald

In these times of spiraling food prices and high inflation, we can all use some tips on cutting food costs especially when we have several mouths to feed!

True, the average American family spends a lot of money on food, but they also throw a lot of it in the garbage can und down the disposal. According to a recent study, nine percent of our food dollar ends up this

What can be done? First of all, learn to buy only the amount of perishable food you and your family will eat. A 10 pound sack of potatoes isn't a good buy if most of them spoil before use ... even if the price in a good one!

Secondly, cut the "extras" from your grocery list. Cookies, cakes, and sugary drinks, to name a few, are expensive and add little but calories to our daily diet, Nutrients are necessities, and ounce for ounce, the best food buys lie in fresh milk products, vegetables, fruits, meats, and grains.

The closer you can buy foods to their original forms, the greater the savings.

Careful shoppers look for ways to avoid paying for processing and distribution steps that can raise the food price considerably Sometimes this means buying vegetables and fruits instead of canned or frozen. Other times, it means buying whole cuts of meat and doing the butchering yourself.

And take advantage of seasonal specials! When bananas and tomatoes are a good buy, purchase them in varying stages of ripeness. This way, they'll be at their peak freshness when you're ready to serve them.

Milk products are packaged in varying sizes to help accommodate both large families and small. Quart, half-gallon, and gallon-size containers provide easy ways to purchase only the quantity of milk needed.

Back To Basics

Take advantage of getting back to basies - and back to your budget - with these money-naving tips from the home economists of Swift & Company.

Rediscover the good taste of such budget-savers as homemade soup, chili, macaroni and cheese or a well-seasoned meatloaf.

Skim grocery ads for specials, particularly meat and poultry features

Use a shopping list - and stick to it! Buy in bulk. Get five-pound packages of ground beef

(divide and freeze), twopound bags of frozen vegetables, five-pound cartons of individually frozen fish fillets, etc.

Don't ignore coupons. Take the time to clip them and

"Earn" money at home by slicing cheese, cuting up chickens or cubing beef chuck for stew yourself.

Make your own crumb coatings or biscuit mixes. Several make-a-mix cookbooks are on the market or at your public library.

Buy convenience products that represent real money value. For example, frozen orange juice or frozen peas are cheaper than their fresh

counterparts. Store foods properly and use them quickly. Freezerburned meat, moldy leftovers and shriveled vegetables all represent wasted money and lost nutrients.





PILLSBURY

CAKE MIXES

SAVE 10

18.5oz

BOX

COMPARE GENERIC

GENERIC 20 CT 30 GAL

GENERIC: 3202

Mustard .

GENERIC- 400z

GENERIC: 50oz

GENERIC: 640z

GENERIC: 40z

GENERIC- 16oz

GENERIC: 720z

GENERIC: 1102

Dog Burgers

Sweet Relish

GENERIC-16or EXTRA WIDE

Noodles

GENERIC HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY

DETERGENT

HALF GALLON

GENERIC

COTTON

150 COUNT

10W

16oz

PKG.

SWABS III.

Dry Bleach .

Auto Dishwash .

Apple Juice . : .

Vegetable Oil . . 97°

Black Pepper . . 69°

Snack Cracker . 65°

GENERIC 160z
Mixed Vegetables 38c 48

Trash Bags . .



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	GRAPEFRUIT
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	FOR SAVE 15°
	COMPARE PRODUCE EVERYDAY DAY PRICE SAY
	Potatoes 3 LBS 98°
]	WESTERN BOSC OR Anjou Pears LB 58°
-1	Lemons 12/78° 20

Mushrooms \$168	11"
Fresh Greens \$119	10
Naval Oranges 5/98	15
York Apples 3 4 88	
Fresh Slaw 58°	11
Potatoes 1829°	10

Roasted Peanuts 99°	10
Sunmaid Raisins 99°	20

MINIATURE: CELLO BAG Sunmaid Raisins	99°	
SUNNY DELIGHT- HALF GAL,	\$400	í

Citrus	Punch		\$400	10
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GENERIC

THIN SPAGHETTI or

ELBOW MACARONI

SAVE 28







In this case, we use fresh winter pears for a special dessert. This is simple to make and will impress your family and guests. Leftovers are good hot or cold, with or without whipped cream or ice cream.

PEARS ANNA

- 3 tablespoons melted butter, divided 3 tablespoons each packed brown sugar and flour
- 18 teaspoon ground ginger
- 8 cups cored and thinly-aliced Western Bosc pears 1 teaspoon grated orange peel Coat a 9-inch oven-proof skillet with I tablespoon butter

with sugar mixture. Top with remaining sugar mixture, melted butter and orange peel. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat 10 minutes Bake, uncovered, at 400 degrees for 30 minutes; baste once. This lutchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings

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Combine sugar, flour and ginger. Layer pear slices in pan,

spoke-fashion, with stem ends toward center; sprinkle layers



LOTS OF

CHICKEN

LB

GREAT GROUND BEEF PATTIE MIX **OVER** 3 LBS SAVE 30' PER LB

4 TO

6 LBS LB

COMPARE MEAT

Pork Riblets . . 1848

Pork Hocks . . 1868°

Beef Steakettes . 5198

Beef Cubes . . . LB \$198

Ground Chuck . ம\$188

Turkey Ham LB \$168

COMPARE BAKERY COMPANY

Bread (PULL-A PART) 2/5169

Muffins (ENGLISH) 2/98°

Muffins (BOURDOUGH) 2/98°

Olympic Meal 79°

30

30

2 FOR

SAVE 10 BOZ

OVER 5 LBS- FRESH

OVER 3 LBS- SMOKED

U S D A. CHOICE: OVER 3 LBS BONELESS CHUCK STEWING

U.S.D.A. CHOICE- OVER 3 LBS

PANTRY PRIDE- 1602 LOAF

PANTRY PRIDE 6 PACK

PANTRY PRIDE- 6 PACK

20oz: REG. OR SPLIT TOP

PANTRY PRIDE BUTTERMILK

or PULLMAN

ANGEL FOOD

BAR

CAKE

BREAD

LYKES- LB PKG.

SAVE 40' PER LB

SAVE 20° PER LB U.S.D.A. GRADE A BASTED BONELESS BOTTOM TURKEY ROUND **BREASTS** BONUS ROAST

SAVE \$1.00 PER LB

COMPARE MEAT FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE BREAST WITH RIBS, THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS-OVER 3 LBS Fryer COMBINATION PRO . LB 18

6 SUCE PACK- SKINNED & DEVEINED SELECTED SUCED Beef Liver ... , 198° 20 3 LB PKG - ENDS & PIECES Sliced Bacon . . . FLASH FROZEN OVER 2 LISS PERCH. Fish Fillets \$168 JONES DAIRY FARMS: BOZ PKG MINUTE BREAKFAST LINKS 30 Sausage IONES DAIRY FARMS: LIE PKG 40 Dinner Links . . . COMPARE FROZEN

REIDA 2402 FROZEN Dinner Fries PEPPERBGEFARM 17M FRISTEN COL.
CHOC. FUCIAL DEVILS FORD Ass'td Cakes . . . BANGUET THE FREZEN BALIDBURY STEAR. 40 Buffet Suppers TOTINO- 12 SOZ FROZEN SAUSAGE HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI Party Pizzas . . .

GREEN GIANT

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CORN

SARA LEE

POUND

CAKE

BAVE IB

10oz FROZEN

10 75oz FROZEN

SAVE 40' PER LB FRESH PORK

COTTAGE BRAND

SMOKED

LB SAVE 40 PER LB

COMPARE DELL FYNE TASTE- 1202 PKG Meat Franks . . . 98° PANTRY PRIDE: 180x PKG SUCED SALAMI OR SPICED Lunch Meat CAROLINA PRIDE-1802 PACKAGE 98° LYKES- 1602 PKG CAEIN COOKING HOT MILD BEEF Smoked Sausage ³166 GWALTNEY- 1602 PKG CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Great Dogs 98° SUNNYLAND: 150x ROLL MILD OR HOT Sausage . . WHOLE . COMPARE MEALTY & LOW LOW 32oz BOTTLE Signal MOUTHWASH . 20 1- EXTRA STRENGTH DIET, REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE Dexatrim CAPSULES JOHNSON'S- 14oz Baby Powder . 50 JOHNSON'S- 16oz -1-Baby Shampoo .

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SUAVE

ALOE SKIN or COCOA BUTTER

SKIN LOTION

160z

5AVE 40 1002

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN DINNERS ASSORTED VARIETIES 2 LB PKG. SAVE 40

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" ROCK

SAVE 20' PER LB

TWIN PACK 240z AVG.

LOW SAVE COMPARE DAIRY PANTRY PRIDE: Boz PKG Cream Cheese . 78° PANTRY PRIDE- 2 LB TUB Vegetable Spread 78°

PANTRY PRIDE BOX CANS
Biscuits Millians 4/88° Sour Cream . . . 88c BOZPKG SUCED AMERICAN, SWISS, SMOKEY New Age , MITATION , 518 Margarine 58°

COMPARE GROCERY LINE SAVE 10oz- WORCESTERSHIRE Heinz Sauce . . . 69° HARVEST- 1002 INSTANT Oatmeal 99° 48 Hot Sauce . . SALERNO- 200z Ginger Snaps . . 99°

MANDARIN 2 FOR ORANGES 1102 CAN SUAVE

ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

BUITONI

140z MACARONI & BEEF or

15oz SPAGHETTI RINGS

100

YOUR

CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER REGULAR OR LIGHT 69 6 PACK

12oz CAN

COMPARE SPIRITS 1.5 LITER CALIFORNIA CELLARS. CHABUS, ROSE OR RHINE 70° Taylor Wines . . 750 ML. LIEBFRAUMILCH 50 Blue Nun Wine. .

1.6 LITER- CHABUS BLANC, RHINE. RED ROSE OR PINK CHABUS 23m Gallo Wine 50 1.6 LITER- UGHT CHABLIS CALIPORNIA CELLARS Taylor Wine . . .

MOTTS APPLE SAUCE LOW 25oz SAVE 10

PANTRY PRIDE CUT GREEN **BEANS** 15.50z CAN **SAVE 34'**

PMC DE EFFECTIVE WED. PER 10 THRU TUES. PER 18. 1982 DUE TO DUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. HOME BOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSELE FOR TYPOLISACI SCAL, STYCES.



SUNSHINE **CHEEZ-IT** LOW PRICE 10oz BOX SAVE 28°



WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 17, 1982.

boiling eggs and then removing the yolk to mix with other fillings for a stuffed egg was quite inventive.

Stuffed eggs can be as elegant as those with caviar and truffles, to go with champagne, or as simple as those with mayonnaise or vinegar and sugar for country picnic eggs.

A subtle touch of curry does much for this creation. Serve curried eggs with main dishes, sandwiches or as a snack.

CURRIED EGGS 6 hard-cooked eggs

- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 tablespoon tomato paste or ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional) 1 tablespoon butter or margatine

1 tablespoon curry powder Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks and put in a bowl; mash with a fork until smooth Add mayonnaise, tomato paste or ketchup and salt. In a small saucepan, melt butter or margarine Add curry powder. Saute until golden, about 30 seconds. Stirinto egg yolk mixture. Refill cavities in egg whites with yolk mixture. Cover and chill. Serve on shredded lettuce leaves, it desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions or 12 egg halves.

Peanut Butter Snacks

Not many of us can resist a good cookie. Those that have nutritional value and taste good rate 10 on any scale. Youngsters, for example, do need some sugar in their diets, as well as hulk These neanut butter cookies

will make a good addition to a child's lunchbox.

PEANUT BLONDIES I cup butter or margarine 1 cup firmly packed brown

13 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs

4 cup orange juice 14 cups all-purpose flour I teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon salt 11/2 cups quick-cooking oats 2 cups (12-ounce package) peanut butter chips.

Cream together butter and sugars; blend in eggs and ! juice. Mix together flour, soda and salt; add with oats and 1 cup chips to creamed mix- at ture. Spread over bottom of greased 9 by-13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle remaining 1 cup

chips on top. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on rack. Cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes approximately 36 bars.

(NOTE: This recipe may be baked in two 9-inch square pans, about 25 minutes.)

PEANUT BUTTER CHIP CEREAL BARS

2 cups (12-ounce package) peanut butter ships

1-3rd cup honey 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 cups crispy rice cereal or ring-shaped toasted out cereal in

1-3rd cup dry ronated sunflower seeds

1-3rd cup chopped dried apricota

1-3 rd cup raisins

Grease a 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In a small saucepan, combine 1 cup peanut butter chips, honey and butter; stir over low heat until mixture is smooth. Remove pan from heat; set aside.

In a large bowl, combine remaining peanut butter, chips, cereal, seeds and fruits. Add peanut butter mixture; mix well. Turn into prepared pan; press evenly in pan. Cool until firm. Cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 32 bars.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-3527-CA 43 P (G) JOHNNIE MAE ANDREWS. Plaintiff

VERNON LEE ANDREWS.

Defendant HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on the 29th day of January, 1982, by the above-entitled Court in the above styled cause, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court, or any of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as

Begin \$10" of \$W corner of E % of NE to of SW to Section 7, Township 215 Range 30 E run North 100 feet. East 120 feet. South 100 feet, West 120 feet to POB, less West 20 feet from road, OR Book 954, page 1519, of the Public Records in and for Seminole County, Florida, at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.60 o'clock, A.M., on the 23rd day of February, 1982, at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida Dated this 29th day of January, A D. 1902, at Sanford, Seminole

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Susan E Tabor Deputy Clerk

ublish: February 3, 10, 1982 DER 11

NOTICE

OF SHERIFF'S SALE that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seat of the COUNTY Court of Seminate County, Florida. upon a final judnement rendered in the aforesaid courf on the 13th day of January, A D 1992, in that certain case entitled, Helen Regre Collins Plaintiff, vs. Charles Ronald Adams, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described properly owned by Charles Ronald Adams, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more par-ficularly described as follows: One 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2

Door Automobile, Yellow In Calar ID No 3R47FAD423108 being stored at Spanky's in

Longwood, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheritt of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11 00 A M. on the 4th day of March. A.D 1802 offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.
That said sale is being made to

satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polh, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

Publish February 10, 17, 24, March 3, with the sale on March 4. DER 39

LEGAL NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Citizens tank of Oviedo, Oviedo, Florida will he held at the bank located at 156 Geneva Drive, Oviedo, Florida, 41 4 00 P.M. on Wed nesday. February IJ, 1982 for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the James W. Abell

President Publish February 3, 10, 1982



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Legal Notice

CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing Jimmy Bryan Toyota. Inc. Applicant, on behalf of Timothy and Judith Knolla. Owners, are requesting the Board of Adjustment determine the teasibility of granting a con-ditional use as provided by Section 25 105()] of the Casselberry Code of Ordinances, in order to operate automobile sales, service and leasing facilities in a C I (Commercial) Zoning District. The property is legally described as Begin at the SW corner of Lot 7. Country Club Circle, according to the platthereof as recorded in Plat

Book 1, Page 45. Public Records. Seminole County, Florida, run thence N. 125 feet along the Easterly ROW line of Highway 17 92. Thence run Easterly parallel to the Northern-most boundary line of Lot 4. 1st Addition to Country Club Circle, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10. Page 79, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, to the Easterly boundary line of Lot 4. 1st Addition to Country Club Circle, run Whence Southerly along said Easterly boundary line of Lots & and 7. Ist Addition of Coun-try Club Circle, run thence Westerly 170 feet more or less to the Point of Beginning, Being part of Lot 4 and all Lot 2, Addition to Country Club Circle, Plat Book 10, Page 79 and being also part of Lot 6 and all Lot 7, Country Club Circle, Casselberry, Seminole County, Plat Book 9, Page 45.

Public Records, Seminate County, Florida The property is otherwise described as 461 South Highway 37 92. Catselberry, Florida

Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1982, at 7 30 P.M. In the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Orive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible Mary W. Hawthorne

Dated this 8th day of February

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF & person decides to appeal a decision considered at the above meeting br considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbatim; record of all proceedings, in cluding the testimony and evidence which record is not provided by the City of Cassetberry (Chapter 80 150, Laws of Florida, 1980). Publish February 10, 1982

THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 1443 CA 10 E DELIVERANCE LYNN BLAN

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

PATRICIA WEBB Brunswick, Maine 84011

HARRISON N & NANCY CATRON 901 Windbrook Drive Dellona: Florida 12725 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Amended Petition for Adoption has been filed by VICKI and LARRY BLANCETT, for the purpose of adopting the minor child DELIVERANCE LYNN WEBB and that you are required to file any objection you may have TO Said Petition on THOMAS E. WHIGHAM. ESQUIRE Petitioners' attorney, whose ad dress is P.O. Box 1330, Santord Florida, 12773, on or before February 18, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioners' attorney or im

WITNESS my hand and real of this Court on this 15th day of January A D 1982 ARTHUR H BECKWITH JR.

Seminale County, Florida BY: Carrie E. Buettner Deputy Clerk STENSTROM. MEINTOSH COLBENT & WHIGHAM PA

Flagship Bank - Suite 22 P O Box 1330 Attorneys for Petitioners Publish January 20, 21, & February 3, 10, 1982 DEQ 41

AFFIDAVIT UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

The undersigned, under path.

executed for the purpose of complying with Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 2 If is the intention of the un

dersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of ACCURATE SCALE & EQUIPMENT CO located at 297 Altarnorie Commerce Boulevard in the City of Alfamonte, Seminola County, Florida

1. Attached hereto and made a

part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said 4. Those interested in said en

terprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows DANIEL HILLEY, 100 percent all Parkwood Avenue

Allamente Springs, Florida Sworn to and subscribed before me at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida, this 15th day of January, 1982

Linda Gray Notary Public, State of Florida My Commission Expires

July 21, 1985 As referred to in Paragraph 3 above. Proof of Publication of this Intention to register if filed herewith pursuant to ravisions of Section 865.09 Florida Statutes. Publish January 27, February 1.



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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Division Probate IN RE ESTATE OF DOROTHY

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS DR DEMANDS CLAIMS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of DOROTHY E. HEATH, deceased Fire Number 42 042 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 12771. The personal representative the estate is DOUGLAS STENSTROM whose address is 121 Wisteria Drive. Longwood. Florida. 32750 The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims of

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to life with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have Eath claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and busin for the claim, the name and oddress of the creditor or his agent or allotney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is confingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated, if the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The cooles of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy a each personal representative All persons interested in The estate to whom a copy of this Motice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST

demands against the estate are

required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF

epresentative on the venue or Hisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of his Notice of Administration February 10 1982
DOUGLASSTENSTROM

they may have that challenge the

validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal

As Personal Representative of the Estate of DORQTHY E. HEATH Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DOUGLAS STEMSTROW. ESQUIRE OF TENSTROM MEINTOSH JULIAN COLBERT & WHIGHAM & M

FO. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone (305) 322 2171 Publish February 30, 17, 1987 DER 40

CITY OF CASSELBERRY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE 45 HEREBY GIVEN hat the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing Ernest M and Janica J. Kuenzli. Owner Applicants. are requestion the Board of Ad just and determine the feat billy of granting a variance from Section 157,058 [Ib] of the Casselberry, Code of Ordinances, which requires a minimum sear eard setback of Iwenty (20) feet, in order to construct an addition to their home at 330 Jasmine Road. Casselberry, Florida, I-freen (15) teet from the rear yard building line. The property is legally

described as ddition to Cassetherry, Florida. as per plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9: Pages 41 and 44 of the Records of Seminale County Florida

Public Hearing will be held on hursday, February 25, 1982. the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Telplet Drive, "Casselberry, Florida at 1.30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible Mary W. Hawthorne,

Dated this 6th day of February

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IT A person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, in cluding the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry (Chapter 80 150 Laws of Florida, 1960) Publish: February 10, 1982

CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hal the City of Casselberry Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing Mr Eugene E Burk Owner Applicant, is requesting the Board of Adjustment determine the leasibility of granting a variance from Section 157 058(b) of the Casselberry Code of Or-dinances, which requires a minimum rear yard setback of twenty (20) feet, in order to construct a room addition seven (?) teet from the rear property line. The property, otherwise described as 1728 Shoshones Trail. Casselberry, Florida, is legally Lot 13. Block "E" Indian Hills

Unit Las recorded in Plat Book 14 Page 94 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1982, at 2.30 P.M. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive

Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible City Clerk Dated this 6th day of February

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IL made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting of hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, inevidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselbarry (Chapter 80-150, Laws of Florida (980) Publish February 10, 1982 DER 50

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CITY OF CASSELBERRY ROARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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From the NW corner of the SW to of the NE to of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 10 East, Seminale County, Florida, Ihence run 5 89 degrees 55" 00" E along th North line of said SW I of the NE to of Section 20, a distance of 1727 93 feet, thence 5 47 degrees 12" 42" E 255.54 feet, thence N 42 degrees 42" 18" E 1174 41 feet to a point on the Southwesterly right of way line of S.R. 436: thence 5 47 degrees 12" 42" © along said South westerly right of way line 445.00 feet to the point of beginning: thence continue 5 47 degrees 12" 42" E along said ROW line 125.00 teel to a point on the Nor thwesterly ROW line of Wilshire Blyd per O R Book 449, Pages 207, 208 and 209, Seminole County, Florita Theorem S 47 degrees 47 ROW line 200 00 feet | thence N 45 degrees 12' 42" W 125.00 feet: thence N 42 degrees 47' 10" E 200.00 feet to the Point of Begin ning. Containing therein 0.5739 acres more or less and subject to a utility easement over the South

The property is otherwise described as 391 E. Semoran devard, Casselberry, Florida Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1902, at 7:30 P.M. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triple! Drive. Casselberry. Florida or as soon thereafter as possible Mary W Hawthorne,

Dated this 8th day of February

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