

Stop Fat, Sweets **For Balanced Diet**

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do you have any information on low calorie cooking? My husband needs to eat less and I have growing boys who need well-balanced diet. I'm interested in filling them up without filling them out. What foods can I safely eliminate?

DEAR READER - The two that contain little water, such my thyroid gland. as sugar, lard and flour. Lean

meat is 73 percent water so it nearly 80 percent water. A lot of the calories in our

food come from what happens in the kitchen or what we add at the table. Most vegetable salads are low in calories but when you add a fatty salad dressing they become high in calories. A package of frozen green peas is not high in calories or fat but when you add a talbespoon of butter it is no longer a low calorie food. You can help your family

have a well-balanced diet and avoid excess calories by sending you The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control, to give you more ideas on how to do long, stamped, self-addressed of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

You can make white sauce corn starch with artificial sweeteners for a dessert topping. Spices also help make tasty food without relying on fats to provide



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some impression from the way those little diamonds were chucked. If not you have an all important guess to make. You know you won't go wrong having looked at the East-West hands by now but One advantage of a strong as South's four spades is that at the table in a tough match-

point game you could still be living blind in a fog with only (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WHILE IN ANOTHER PART OF THE NEDICAL

by Leonard Starr







main sources of excess elongated so much that i calories are fats and con- comes down to my Adam's centrated sweets. The really apple and it extends inward so high calorie foods are the ones that it seems to press against

Most of the doctors I have is a low calorie food. A raw visited have never heard of potato is all carbohydrate in the styloid process much less the form of starch but it is an elongated one. One doctor thought it was a tusk. He told me to see a dentist.

> I have difficulty in digesting and eliminating my food. My thyroid is low but the doctor said no amount of pressure on my thyroid could cause my problem. I think the styloid process is also pressing against my jugular vein. Can part of this styloid process be removed and what kind of doctor does this type pl operation?

DEAR READER - We all eliminating fat and sweets in have a styloid process. the foods you prepare. I'm Normally it is a spike-like bone originating from the base of the skull just in front of the mastoid bone. The mastoid is the heavy bone just this. Others who want this behind the ear. The styloid issue can send 75 cents with a process is covered from the outside by the lower jaw. It envelope for it to me, in care does point inward and forward.

You have described a very unusual condition. I would without fat and you can use also doubt that it is affecting your thyroid gland. The question is not if the styloid process can be removed or shortened but whether it is necessary or not. Why don't you see an ear, nose and throat specialist? I note you

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm live near a large city. Call the having difficulty in finding a county medical society and doctor who understands my ask for ENT doctors' names problem. The styloid process that you could see for a on the left side of my neck is consultation in that city.

spades in third seat and after

everyone passes West opens

the king of hearts and contin-

ues with the ace which you

You have nine top tricks

and a two-way finesse for the

queen of diamonds or a possi-

ble squeeze or end play for the

possible ways to play the hand but assuming your opponents know how to discard you are

going to come down to a guess at the end.

You decide to temporize by leading your 10 of clubs. East

wins with the gueen and leads

a third heart. You ruff and

play four rounds of trumps to leave you with just one. Your two discards from dummy are

clubs and each opponent throws a club and a diamond.

You can lead a fifth trump but

the conservative play is to go after the diamonds right now

and be sure not to go down

Maybe you have gained

10th. You have all sorts of



52 Heroes Arrive In West Germany

Related Stories, Page 3A call loved ones back home, then spent Algiers. that the past 444 days had brought

was hell." The Americans arrived at Wiesbaden force buses, ending a 13-hour, quarters. three continent journey that began on a runway in Tehran.

Jimmy Carter, who was denied the chance to announce the conclusion of the of toll-free phones to allow the returnees hostage crisis in the last moments of his the chance to call friends and relatives presidency, flew to Wiesbaden today for back home. a three-hour stopover as President Reagan's special envoy to show bed," Cannon said. Americas joy that the 444-day ordeal was The State Department spokesman

behavior during the hostage incident the Americans had spoken bitterly of "really abominable," was expected to those long months, he replied that in their arrive at Rhein-Main air base about 8:30 comments "a simple notion of p.m. (2:30 p.m. EST).

State Department spokesman Jack WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) Cannon said it was a "very happy day" -Fifty-two weary but ecstatic American when the 50 men and two women arrived former hostages jammed toll-free phones in West Germany, after a 4,055-mile on arrival at a military hospital today to journey that took them to Athens and

most of their first day of freedom in bed. "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" American flag-Despite the jubilation, there were hints waving crowds chanted on their arrival. The hostages, who were taken captive moments better forgotten. One of the at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, freed captives said of the experience: "It 1979, were freed after the United States turned \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets.

Most had only one thing on their mind air force hospital at dawn on two blue air when they stepped into their new "There was a very heavy run on the

telephones," Cannon said. Military officials set aside three banks

Afterwards, they went "straight

declined to discuss specifics about the Carter, who called the Iranian months of captivity, but when asked if

mistreatment is present."



Sharon Riggins Edwards, a teacher at Idyllwilde concerned about people who were bound for 444 Elementary School, is not afraid to let the world days, that's it." Concerning their release, she known her feelings on the released hostages: "I'm added, "I'm just thrilled about it." To prove it, really happy. I prayed a long time. I'm just she placed this sign on her car.

Joyful Families Finally Speak By Phone To Loved Ones

United Press International their loved ones today for the first time details of her conversation with her in more than 14 months, but hesitated to husband, Richard Morefield, She inversations

Germany, where the hostages were Ohio, wife of Bert Moore, also flown for debriefing, came during the scheduled a news conference for later early morning hours, climaxing two today days of high tension that began Monday when Tehran finally agreed to release the holidays in one," a weeping Carol Plains, Ga., at 5:30 a.m. EST, and set the captives.

Consul Donald Cooke, when he received television.. the call at his Memphis home at 4:35 happy we are.

were private.

Dorthea Morefield, San Diego, who The families of the 52 Americans held has talked freely with reporters during hostage in Iran for 444 days talked with the long crisis, refused to reveal any discuss the substance of those con- dicated, however, she would issue a statement later in the day. The calls from Wiesbaden, West Marjorie Moore, Mount Vernon,

> "It's like Christmas, New Years - all Elledge of Kennewick, Wash., said

Bless your heart, we're just so when she saw her brother, Army happy," Ernest Cooke told his son, Vice Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, on "I don't know what to say," said Mrs. the behavior of the Iranians in the last

a.m. EST. "You can't believe how Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark., mother of 14 months, which I believe was really Marine Sgt. Steven Kirtley, 23. "You look great on TV. We've been "The last 24 hours have been longer boarding the chopper in a field near his

watching you every step of the way." than the first 14 months," said Barbara home. The conversations for the most part Timm, mother of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening.

For Frankfurt OVER THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

UPI) - Jimmy Carter, calling Iranian behavior "really abominable," today flew to West Germany on his first full day as a private citizen to greet the 52 returned American hostages.

FREEDOM: DAY

Carter Departs

The former president left his home in out by presidential jet on the 812-hour

"This is not the time to comment on abominable," Carter said before

"I'm just thankful they're all alive its last 14 months was preoccupied with and all free," he said.

Carter was joined by some members of his administration some top former Vice President Walter Mondale, former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, longtime aide Hamilton Jordan and other key officials involved news events for most of their 14 months in the exhaustive effort to free the of captivity, has been prepared for

hostages Carter, just 18 hours out of office, said he hoped to "tell the hostages how grateful we are that they are free" and report back to President Reagan on their condition

"My understanding is that it is good,"

Reagan asked his predecessor to go to Europe after it became apparent the hostages would not be freed before the end of the Carter presidency, which in winning the captives' release.

Theme City Provides Ideas For Downtown Sanford

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

An overview of the revitalization and copies of applications used to gain restoration of Fernandina Beach into an federal funding for the project. 1890s-type fishing village has given a new The ordinance creates a downtown

of Sanford. SUCCESS.

John Mercer, chairman of the Great mission for adoption. nesday

of precious metals.

nandina Beach ordinance used to

success in gaining federal money for the the ordinance, Roberts said, are subject ordinance to the Sanford City Com-

Sanford Development Corp., which has Roberts said a special chamber historical significance of buildings in that revitalization and restoration project. Street from the old Burpee building at the spearheaded plans for revitalization of committee in Fernandina near community. downtown Sanford, said today he will Jacksonville raised money to prepare its Through Roberts' talk, parallels Jacobson, organizer of the GSDC said from Magnolia between First and Second downtown began in 1977 and was comtake the Fernandina story to the local plan for downtown restoration and between the revitalization of Fernandina today a 13-block downtown area of from Sanford Avenue to Palmetto; and pleted one year later, he said. Since that

entire community in accomplishing the whether it wishes to recommend the Firestone said. The money will be used to provide consulting services.

maintain the revitalization effort and Grant Awarded For City Building Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE - Secretary of State system.

repair the building's roof and drain the Victorian era from 1880 to 1900. impetus to plans for the downtown area development advisory committee which George Firestone has announced that a The Yowell Building, located at 202 E. Miss Moak said it was found that 13 of considers building plans for the area to \$7,500 federal historic preservation grant First St., was listed on the National the 29 buildings included were built from Don Roberts, Fernandina Beach be sure they are in keeping with the has been awarded to Gerald R. Gross and Register of Historic Places in 1976 as part 1887 to 1900 and the other 16 after 1900. Chamber of Commerce manager, gave a revitalization and restoration plan. The Associates of Sanford to continue of the Sanford Architectural District. The The oldest buildings were constructed in detailed account of his community's rulings by the advisory board created by restoration of the city's Yowell Building. Department of State's Division of 1887, after the 1886 fire that razed the Fernandina received approval for an The grant is provided by the Heritage Archives, History and Records downtown. restoration of the downtown area. He to appeal to the city commission there. Conservation and Recreation Service of Management will administer the federal also talked about cooperation from the Mercer said the GSDC will consider the U.S. Department of the Interior, matching funds, review project work and

group's attention is a copy of a Fer- city's historical significance and the getting merchants to work together in the 1976. **Cities Not In On Metals Ordinance** TODAY

hearings.

commission. "If that's objectionable to a second.

Some city officials had objected to a inauguration, announced at the start she item sold. applied the law to the cities as well as the dinance. She said she had talked to a for 10 days from the time the sheriff unincorporated areas of the county. The number of city officials and they all were receives a copy of the register. officials felt the ordinance would usurp upset about its applicability to the cities, -Make available to the sheriff by noon

applicable within their boundaries. In think those (cities) that are trying to period. some cases, this would allow a city to save money" and accept the county's Sheriff John Polk had requested the

own ordinance and holding public was the intent of the county commission to give the cities a choice, he said. "It was clearly not our intent to take Kirchhoff then made a motion to acpower from the cities," County Adm- cept a version of the ordinance which ministrator Roger Neiswender told the included the cities, but it failed to receive

> platinum dealers to: -Keep a register with an accurate

register from the preceding day. of the ordinance. However, the com- Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, the only -Arrange property and bills of sale so missioners retained language that would commissioner who voted against the they can be inspected by the sheriff's allow cities to make the county ordinance ordinance leaving out the cities, said: "I department during the 10-day, non-sale

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anybody, I think we should do away with The ordinance requires gold, silver and requires gold and silver dealers to keep a acted as chairman because Com- description of the seller, including name, missioner Bob Sturm was in Washington, birthday, sex, race, address and driver's precious metals for 10 days before resale. D.C., attending the presidential license along with a description of the draft of the ordinance which would have opposed including the cities in the or- -Hold items made of precious metals

although most liked the ordinance it- of each business day a copy of the

avoid the time and expense of drafting its ordinance should be allowed to do so. It ordinance.

By GREG PIERCE Herald News Editor The Seminole County Commission Tuesday backed away from a clash with the county's cities in passing an ordinance regulating the sale and purchase The commission voted 3-1 not to include the cities in the ordinance which Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who record of transactions and to hold

their home-rule powers.

The commission dropped that portion self."



Are Free! Nov. 4, 1979 - Jan 20, 19.

Herald Photo by Tom Neisel

To See News Film NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A 614hour film, digesting national and world viewing by the 52 freed American hostages, officials of the Vanderbilt

Freed Americans

Television News Archive said Tuesday The film, which includes coverage of the hostage crisis, includes events up through Dec. 19. 'Over the past several months we have been making what we call compiled tapes for the U.S. State Department to be used for the rehabilitation of

the hostages when they were finally released from captivity," Pilkington said The last of the six videotapes was





Related Stories, Page 2A By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan gave strict marching orders to his Cabinet choices today, telling them to stick with his newly ordered federal hiring freeze and help him cut the government budget.

Reagan witnessed the swearing-in of a number of White House staff members. then met with his Cabinet choices at midmorning at a table dominated by a 112-foot-high jar of jelly beans.

He gave his prospective Cabinet a quick briefing on former President Jimmy Carter's mission to West Germany "to greet our returning POWs." Reagan, as he explained Tuesday night, said he just could not get used to

calling the 52 freed Americans "hostages," believing it more correct to call them "prisoners of war." Carter, designated a special envoy by

his successor, left for Germany on a presidential jet this morning accompanied by several top members of his former administration.

The new president then settled into a brief discussion of the economy, telling his advisers, "We've got to get control of the budget. It's out of control."

Reagan said they should start by enforicng the hiring freeze for federal employees, which he signed moments after being sworn in.

Reagan, flanked by Secretary of Statenominee Alexander Haig, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, conceded there may be some exceptions to his new order, but for the most part, "I urge all of you to stick with that."

Foreshadowing future moves on the economic front, Reagan said, "We're going to make some changes for no other reason than that they need to be made "We're not going to run it like the quarter mile," he said, "but we are going to run it."

His Cabinet choices stood when Reagan entered the room, but he motioned them to sit down. "You're going to embarrass me if you keep doing that," he quipped.

Later today, Reagan arranged to have lunch in the Oval Office, and scheduled a National Security Council meeting .



from the Florida Department of Archives and the old railroad station.

The U. S. Historic Register found that Sanford has one of the oldest intact business districts in the state.

The historic district includes First Shirley Moak, a partner of Sara railroad tracks to Magnolia, up the alley Construction on the Fernandina

The GSDC had received a \$5,000 grant already restored; the Burpee Building

and History to do a survey and prepare Roberts said after an area of downtown drawings showing Sanford as it was in Fernandina and many of its buildings were included on the National Register and plans drawn for revitalization, and application for federal funding was sent to the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA).

> EDA grant of \$1,353,000 for the revitalization. Of that total amount \$600,000 was spent to provide an underground drainage system for the downtown. In addition, the city received \$300,000 to build a new library.

organization at its meeting next Wed- revitalization. Assisiting with the plan and Sanford were drawn by the audience. Sanford and 29 buildings in that area on Second Street. Among those buildings time 22 new businesses have located was an Ohio firm of planners and ar- He told of an effort to move the county were included on the National Register of included are the old bank building at the downtown. Downtown Fernandina Beach A major item to be brought to the chitects. The plan included aspects of the seat out of Fernandina and of problems areas of historic significance in June southwest corner of Park and First; the has changed direction. Roberts said, to Welaka Building; the old Pico Building, become a visitor-oriented area.

Local Fire Risk Remains **Despite Recent Rainfalls**

Don't let the rain fool you. Seminole prohibited in Seminole County. County is still about as dry as bleached bone and as volatile as sun-baked straw. hazard are the 71 separate fires that A ban on all outside burning will continue occured in the four-county area since unless the rain keeps up for another day Saturday. They encompassed about 4,000 or two. That is not expected. "We're looking a little better today.

The rain and rising humidity are helping out. But what we really need is a lot of rain, two or three days of it, some warm weather and fresh green grass," said John Koehler, acting chief forester for Seminole, Orange, Brevard and Osceola counties

As it is, "all of central Florida is still Orange County," he said. pretty dry. It wouldn't take much to set it off," he said.

Outside of Seminole County, Koehler said burning restrictions have been eased somewhat to allow pile burning in except that in enclosed containers is

Evidence of the severity of the fire

acres. "And we have a handful of muck fires burning below the surface vegetation that we haven't even gotten around to." Koehler said.

"The only way to fight those is to flood the area and plow up the soil. It took us 10 million gallons of water to extinguish a 10-acre muck fire in the Pine Hills area of Koehler estimated it is costing the

Forestry Division \$30,000 a week to combat the fire epidemic.

"You figure in the expense to the individual city and county departments construction areas. All oustide burning and this thing is costing a fortune," he said. - BRITT SMITH



Land Committee Chairman Defends Report Proposals

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

"All the way through we tried to take out this language of big brother," Bo Simpson told Seminole County commissioners in a meeting heduled to allow the Comprehensive Plan Brview Committee to explain its final report. Simpose, chairman of the committee, said he thinks the report was "reasonably well received"

by the commissioners. "We just tried to take out the bureaucratic

words they really didn't mean that way," he said. "We didn't tear down their thing at all." Members of the review committee met with

four county commissioners Monday and went ever their proposed changes to the county's

adopted Comprehensive Plan. Commission Chairman Bob Sturm was attending the Simpson pointed out that state law represidential inauguration in Washington and could not be present.

The plan, which is primarily a guideline for land use, came under fire in late 1979 in response to proposed amendments that would have banned construction of permanent homes in flood-prone areas and restricted development in areas

designated for preservation and conservation. Among other changes the review committee recommended, it advised deleting the plans

entire section on preservation areas. The committee insisted areas the county wishes to protect from development be purchased at fair market value from the owner, not usurped

Simpson pointed out that state law requires such compensation.

"We didn't do a thing in the world that's not in the law," he said. The commission cannot implement any

changes to the plan, however, until the proposals are brought before the designated Local Planning Agency for analysis and recommendation, circulated for a 60-day review and comment period and then subjected to two public hearings. The 18-member review committee, which met from April 1 to Oct. 1, was appointed by the commission after the flood of protests over the proposed amendments.

But Simpson, a real estate developer, said

Tuesday he got the impression at the meeting that Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff "was in opposition property." But Simpson said Seminole County is the only to the fact that we even sat as a committee." county in the state that requires a four-fifths vote "He was more concerned with expressing his to change its plan.

own opinions," Simpson said. In particular, Simpson said Kirchhoff's attitude was "unquestionably negative" regarding the issue specific amendments to the plan.

It currently requires a vote of four out of five commissioners to amend the plan to change an area's designated land use if the change is incompatible with surrounding land uses.

"This (the four-fifths vote) provides extra protection to citizens who have invested money in their homes or property." Kirchhoff said "It protects them from having industrial zoning or funding.

Man Convicted In Grocery Hold-Up trespass after warning, possession of marijuana and

* Fires

Action Reports

According to a sheriff's report. Leroy Dean, of 737 S.

Paramor Drive, was walking home from a bar about 1 a.m.

when the men drove alongside and offered to take him home.

Lake and Line roads where they made him take off his shirt

head with a metal pipe and took 43 cents from his pocket.

The men took Dean to an isolated wooded area near Sand

and coat, the report said. Dean reported the men hit him in the

* Police Peat

* Courts

A 41-year-old Orlando man was convicted of robbery Circuit Court Tuesday in connection with the May 22 hold-up of the Part Grecery Store at 1308 W. Eighth St., Sanford. In addition to the robbery conviction, a six-member jury

found that Honry Lowe,, alais Henry James Denard, was in peasession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Judge Dominick Salfi deferred sentencing pending a inchargend investigation. Lowe is subject to a maximum 15year prises term of which at least three years must be served, but Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erikkson said he will seek a 30-year sentence due to Lowe's past criminal record.

Lowe was accused of entering the grocery store, locking a clork in the bathroom and taking an undetermined amount of money and a .32 caliber pistol from the cash drawer.

MAN ROBBED OF 41 CENTS A Si-war-aid Orlando citrus worker was knocked on the

head and robbed of 43 cents early Tuesday by four men who ellered him a ride.

- INAUGURATION '81 -**Reagans Keep Partiers Informed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President last stop at the Smithsonian Museum Rengan, respirations in white tie and tails, American History, Reagan was reporting the went to eight formal inaugural balls — but plane was "minutes away from Weisbaden." danced at only two."

At each of the balls, the new president reported on the American hostages released after 444 days of captivity in Iran who were fying to a U.S. military hospital at

By the time the presidential party made its in her hair. diamond earrings and diamonds and pearls

Bush Easily Assumes Veep's Role WASSEINGTON (UPI) - George Bush's was inaugurated Tuesday as the nation's first day as vice president was typical of what is likely to be his routine — praising Minutes before Reagan was sworn in, Bush Reagan, thanking political sup-perturn and keeping a schedule of ap-

establishment credentials and a experience in Washington - my throat" upon taking office.

Man Indicted In Reagan Threat

SACKBONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - At about The indictment says Norman Lee Slon he time Renald Reegan was being sworn in Jr., also known as "Pone" Slone, of at the 40th president of the United States, an

liciment was returned Tuesday charging a Duvel County Jail inmate with four counts of threatening Reagan's life. charge that he would kill Reagan when he got out of jail.

Castro Takes Jabs At President

MIAMI (UPI) - Cuban President Fidel minute speech to mark the formation of a Castro Tuesday described the newly new militia unit near the eastern end of the island nation. Renald Reagan as "a menace to peace." Castro's speech at the town of Gisa was The description came in a rambling 90-broadcast by Radio Havana.

Chemical Firm Must Respond To Suit

Berald Staff Writer

frm seeking its eviction from a leased two-necessary city, state and federal permits to are area it is using as a chemical storage operate.

Arport Boulevard and Jewett Lane.

Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO), which leases the facility to City Chemicals, said he has received notice that Seeman ware served with the eviction suit. The sait was served on Arthur Greer and Bill A Seminole Circuit Court ruling obtained by loward, president and vice president ively, of the firm.

He said it is expected that a hearing will be The said it is expected that a hearing will be held in the county court on the eviction within said depositions have been scheduled with

court action that City Chemicals violated its base with Evergreen Enterprises by Chemicals attorney, will also be present for breaching the covenants of the agreement.

He said the lease agreement included sections banning the storage of hazardous wastes City Chemicals Co. Inc. must respond by on the property and permitting termination of the lease if the firm failed to have the

The response was the same at each ball -

Nancy Reagan was at her husband's side.

wearing a \$10,000 gold-beaded toga designed

by Galanos, long white gloves, dangling

He later said he had felt "a great lump is

Jacksonville, told four different people on

Nov. 24 and Dec. 25, 26 and 27, 1980, from the

cell where he was being held on a child abuse

delirious cheers and applause."

The lease was executed with City Chemical The facility is located in a fenced-in field off for the two-acre tract in September, 1980 for a one-year period. In early November, city Bill Celbert, attorney for Evergreen officials discovered 3,270 drums of chemical waste stored at the site.

After a state fire marshal's inspection of the facility, it was declared to be a fire hazard. The State Department of Environmental Regulation A(DER) has said the siet presents

DER and the city required the firm to fence in the facility and to remove leaking drums from the site.

Greer and Howard for 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Collect said his clients are claiming in the Thursday by DER attorney William White.

AREA DEATHS Mrs. Hortence Clair and Mrs. L IDA THORNE drs. Ide Therne, of 1010 Eunice Vance; and several By Ave., Senford, died grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger the is survived by a son, Mortuary, Sanford, is in ment Therne; daughters, charge of arrangements. Corning Mesald (USPS 41-30)

aday, January 21, 1981-Vol. 73. No. 130 whiched Bolly and Sendoy, except Saturday by The gradit, hec., 300 N. Franch Ave., Sanlard, Fis. 32771.

Hante Ballmary: West, \$1.00; Manth, \$4.25; 6 Mantha, \$34.00; Foto, \$45.00, by Mail: West \$1.25; Manth, \$3.25; 6 Mantha,

Funeral Notices

THORNE, MRS. IDA - Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Thorne, of 1010 Holly Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wilson Elcheiberger Chapel with the Rev. Enoch Rivers officiating **Burial in Restlawn Cometery** Sanford, in charge

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checks on the accounts for \$1,900. MAN CHARGED ON THREE COUNTS An Oviedo man was arrested Friday and charged with He was released on \$5,200 bond.

Altamonte Repays \$200,000 On Debt **By CHARITY CICARDO**

Herald Staff Writer Similar to the hare and the tortoise, property tax payments.

Altamonte Springs is edging its way out of the City Manager Jeff Etchberger told the priority projects the city is facing in the commission during its meeting Tuesday that future.

\$200,000 has been repaid from a loan of \$450,000 The top priorities include: development of a the city obtained for operating expenses. A total of \$100.000 was returned to the sewer, systems: evaluation of building, zoning and

\$100,000 was put back into the bond interest reorganization; development of transinking fund.

water. sewer and drainage trust fund and of overall water and sewer program funding \$150,000 to the intercepter fund.

Sen. Maxwell To Address Florida Police Chiefs

State Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, will the Florida League of Cities at the Harley r at the Florida Police Uniers Association mid-winter conference at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Later in the day he will be part of a

Park. Later in the day he will be part of a panel discussion at a training session for explained by Sen. Maxwell to the police chiefs newly elected municipal officials sponsored by association.



Morris Tesh. 21 of Route 1, Lake Kearney Circle, Oviedo,

was arrested for trespassing at the ABC Lounge, State Road

After police searched Tesh, a bag containing marijuana was

tand. Further investigation revealed he had a suspended

EGYPTIAN CHARGED

and U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

driver's license, police say.

regular meeting, Etchberger outlined 13

computer-based financial management water and drainage trust fund, while another planning operations relative to possible sportation plan; revisions of the city's Com-The city still owes another \$100,000 to the prehensive Land Use Plan; and development

strategy

The topic of Maxwell's talk is to be the 1980 legislative action to control local (state and county) government tax increases.

Apply before January 30 for low-income home energy unds

Several million dollars in federal funds are available to low-income Florida households which qualify for this one-time financial assistance to help pay home energy bills.

The program generally applies to those households which have one or more individuals that receive, or are eligible for, Aid to Families these locations. with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, Food Stamps and certain Veteran's benefits. Eligibility also is governed by in each community. family size and monthly income.

If you think you may be eligible, Florida Power & Light Company, as part of its AID

line for mailing applications is Friday, January 30.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPAN People...serving people.

Nagi Shafic Zaki, a Longwood engineer and a native of Cairo, Egypt, was arrested Monday and jailed on a charge of depositing with intent to defraud the Longwood branch of the Barnett Bank of Seminole County. Zaki, of 116 Lea Ave., is accused of depositing at least five worthless checks totaling \$137,000 in the bank and then writing

possession of a suspended driver's license, Casselberry police

low: 54: Tuesday's high: 68: barometric pressure: 30.04: relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: west northwest at 9 mph. THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:36 a.m., 9:55 p.m.: lows, 2:57 a.m., 3:37 p.m.: PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:28 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; lows, 2:48 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:58 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; lows, 9:00 a.m., 8:58

50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Winds southerly around 15 knots becoming westerly 15 to knots today and slowly tonight. A few showers today then mostly fair. AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy early today becoming

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out decreasing to 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet well offshore today and subsiding



"I'm just a country boy," he said, "but my daddy told me if you're the only one right and the rest of the world is wrong, you'd better look at vourself."

Simpson also told the commissioners, committee members and a handful of citizens attending the meeting that comprehensive land use planning was not invented in Seminole County. He said it comes down from the federal government, which uses it as a "string" attached to federal

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Snow mixed with rain lashed parts of the South today, prompting travel advisories on Appalachian roadways as the mercury plunged below zero. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 57; overnight

partly cloudy by tonight and mostly fair Thursday. Highs mostly upper 60s today and mid 60s Thursday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s.

HOSPITAL NOTES



is providing application forms and guidance at all of its business offices. Representatives of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which administers the federal funding in Florida, also will be on hand at many of



FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Businesses Hit By Freeze

To Get State Attention

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham has ordered the state Departments of Labor and Health and Rehabilitative Services to set up temporary offices in areas impacted by last week's freeze to help people and businesses affected by the disaster. Graham on Tuesday extended the state of emergency he declared after the temperatures caused widespread damage to citrus, vegetables, flowers and

ornamentals, sugarcane and tropical fish farms. He said much of the impact has not yet been realized and will be long term in nature. Graham also extended an order temporarily weiving

truck load weights for trucks hauling freeze-affected crops to market.

Fed Aid For Land Sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The state Cabinet hopes to get the federal government to put up about half the money for purchase of environmentally endangered land on Rookery Bay in Collier County and the Lower Apalachicola River in Franklin County.

The Department of Natural Resources was authorized by Cabinet members Tuesday to negotiate for the purchase of the two tracts under the federal National Estuarine Sanctuaries program, enabling the state to qualify for federal matching funds. Both projects are high on a state land acquisition

committee's 27-item priority list. Spring Hammock, an environmentally significant area in Seminole County, is currently 7th on that list. Under current practice, the Cabinet can reject the

entire list or take a particular project off it, but cannot move projects up or down in order of priority. The committee said Cabinet members should ask the Legislature for this authority.

Ex-Nazi's Citizenship Stripped By High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today stripped a former Nazi death camp guard of his American citizenship because he obtained it illegally. The 7-2 decision affirmed an appeals court ruling that

Feodor Fedorenko had concealed his guard service at the notorious Treblinka camp when applying for a U.S. visa, and later when seeking citizenship. The majority ruled against Fedorenko because his "false

statements about his wartime activities were willful misrepresentations for the purpose of gaining admission into the United States as an eligible displaced persons." When he applied for a visa in 1949 under the Displaced

Persons Act, Fedorenko listed his occupation as a Polish farmer who had been forced to work as a laborer for the Nazis.

Americans Celebrate Hostage Release

United Press Internationa

America whistled, chimed, rang and beeped its pleasure, and tied a yellow ribbon on everything that didn't move. The hostages were free! The news was spread in siren wails, whoops and hollers,

although bells were the favored method of communication from Annapolis to San Francisco. Barbara Deffley, wife of a Methodist minister, went into her husband's church in Homer, Ill., and rang the church bell by hand 444 times.

Mrs. Deffley emerged exhausted, her face streaked with tears of pride. "At 200, it didn't seem like I would make it," she said. "But at 300 I got my second wind." Legislators and lobbyists in the Kansas Capitol came racing

to their doors when tour guide Billie Shively tugged the bell in the rotunda 52 times. Republicans hugged Democrats, and there were handshakes all around. "It brought 'ern out didn't it!" Mrs. Shively shouted.

A siren blast in Albuquerque, N.M., lasted 444 minutes - one minute for every day the hostages were held in Iran. "Listening to the sirens go off all over town is one of the most wonderful sounds I've heard in a long time," said Mayor David Rusk.

In Baltimore, civil defense sirens hailed the hostages' freedom with two prolonged blasts. Church bells rang, bus drivers honked their horns and one brown van covered with yellow ribbons tooted the length of two downtown streets. Americans' desire to tie a yellow ribbon far outstripped the supply of old oak trees - it appeared to be gift-wrapping the

Families In Florida Plan Reunions TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The parents of happy mother said Tuesday. "I'm very Also waiting anxiously for word on two of the American hostages released anxious to talk to Kathryn about it." when the Americans will be back in this

entire nation.

and telephone poles.

by Iran plan to go to Washington for a The Koobs received a call from country was Jennifer Ross, 30, a sub-

Mrs. Voigts said she and her sister discussed "just a lot of small talk. She parents talked about.

"That's their call and it's personal and I have no comment on it," she said. She said after the call the phone was strung out the negotiations to prevent taken off the hook until after her parents had gone to bed.

In Winter Haven, Edith Schaefer said she was "stunned" and started to wear down after the months of tension. A winter resident from the Rochester. Schaefer, ranking military officer among ing was just a front to keep it going. I the 52 hostages. But she said she will wait awhile for

her reunion with her son. "He needs time with his wife," she aid. "They're going somewhere away together for a couple of months. That's (Washington) no place for me. I'll just wait until we can all get together for a big

family meeting." **Incredible! Six New Suit** spend a little time, **Combinations for** save a lot of money... just \$99! ...and build a bunch less to buy, is easier to install, has a 20 year warranty an market! Why not order yours today . **The 4 Piece Combination Suit SALE** This versatile 4 Piece Combination Suit includes a suit jacket, reversible vest, and two matching pairs of dress pants. By reversing the vest, removing the vest, or changing the pants, you can have six different fashion looks in one! Choose quality four-piece \$69.95 suits from our regular stock and save! For just \$99 you get a fashion for every lifestyle with six new suit combinations! Reg. 194.95 **ONLY \$99** FREE Alterations Homelite® XL Chain Saw **Regularty \$160** guide bar available. Has automatic chain oiling. Dis-A \$61 placement 1.6 cubic inch (26.2cc) and weighs 8 pounds 2 Stores for Mer SAVINCS GREGORY "Whatever You Need...HIS Has It!" UMBER Paddock Mail (Ocala) • Sanford Plaza • Winter Park Mail • Pine Hill Charge + VILA Inter Card + Diners Club Hills Shopping Center • Lake Square Mall • Colonial Plaza Mall Orlando Fashion Square • Altamonte Mall • Orange Blossom **Shopping Center • Volusia Mall**

reunion as soon as they can, but the Kathryn early today and Mrs. Voigts said mother of another says she will wait to she sounded "wonderful." meet her son until after he and his wife have had a vacation. Retired Air Force officer Charles said she had done a lot of reading." But Roeder, father of Air Force Lt. Col. she declined to say what Kathryn and her come to the 14-month hostage crisis, but David Roeder, and Harold and Elsie Koob, parents of Kathryn Koob, were awaiting some word today on when the Americans will be flown to Washington.

"I won't be seeing him until he comes into Andrews (Air Force Base)," Roeder said Tuesday after making sure the Americans had left Iran. Roeder, a widower from Oshkosh,

Wis., is a winter resident of Fort Myers. "I hope to get out of here this N.Y., area, the 81-year-old Mrs. Schaefer weekend," he said. "We've never been a is the mother of Air Force Col. Thomas family to go out public, you know. There won't be any press or anything like that. We may do it within our own home." The Koobs, visiting from Jesup, Iowa,

with their daughter Annabeth Voigts of Tampa, said they don't know for sure where or when their reunion with their daughter will be but indicated it would be Washington. "I don't know and I don't care," the



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vellow ribbons to trees.

The National Christmas Tree, kept in near darkness the last two holiday seasons... is now blazing with lights. Jimmy Carter, in one of his final acts as president, ordered the tree refitted with lights and turned on to celebrate release of the 52 American hostages and an end to the 444-day national nightmare.

In Mount Pleasant, Pa., home of hostage Jerry Miele, Mayor Bill Potoka ordered yellow ribbons strung on parking meters

The Foshay Tower in Minneapolis was enveloped in ribbon. and an Oklahoma drilling company draped 52 yards around a flagpole atop its Tulsa office building. Hundreds of Tulsa elementary school children raced through a city park, tying



"This is really a great day," said Diane Terry, 11. "The hostages are coming back. It was sad when they were gone.' The faded yellow ribbons tied on trees outside the governor's mansion in Colorado last March by junior high school students were removed by the school children and packed in a box to give to hostage Billy Gallegos of Pueblo. Anticipating the de-ribboning that would follow the hostages'

return to the United States, the Olive Branch, Miss., Chamber of Commerce sent out a request for used yellow ribbons. promising to mail them to the Ayatollah Khomeini. Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, 56, shinned up a pole in front of the Statehouse to raise the

American flag, which had been kept lowered for more than a year in honor of the hostages. "It was a privilege," said McGee breathlessly as he returned

to the ground. Members of the AdAmAn Club of Colorado Springs drove their jeeps to the top of 14,500-foot Pike's Peak Tuesday night and set off fireworks.

Dan Scott, a 24-year-old New York ironworker, climbed atop an unfinished skyscraper in midtown Manhattan and raised a hand-lettered banner saying "Free at Last." Scott had been making the climb every day since March to change the numbers on a special sign marking the days the

hostages had been held. Pumping their fists in the air, some in the crowd watching the action chanted: "Never again, never again."



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Bergland's Last Words

Present federal farm policies were initiated 50 years ago to deal with small family farms and chronic commodity surpluses. It has been apparent for a long time now that these policies are completely outdated in this age of big corporate farms and a growing world food shortage.

The latest evidence of a negative effect of tax law and crop subsidy programs is contained in a report just issued by the Agriculture Department. It documents an alarming decline in small family farms, accompanied by the growth of corporate kricultural giants, fattening upon unnecessary overnment assistance.

Tax codes, for example, have aided the con-Intration of farm ownership by encouraging the urchase of crop land as a tax shelter. Subsidies, ace important to the survival of small farmers, e enriching large farming corporations and

couraging harmful overuse of marginal land. The report has found the expected efficiencies large-scale agriculture, but noted that efciency peaks in family operations where gross come ranges from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. uge farming corporations are less efficient than s been supposed.

The discovery that 35 million acres of marginal nd is eroding seriously under intensive cultivation is particularly alarming. Unfertunately, this adverse situation is being enouraged by the availability of cheap irrigation ater, also provided by government subsidy.

Although there is nothing wrong in the growth of ficient, profitable corporate farming, neither is ere a reason that bigness should be artificially couraged by federal policies. This is parcularly true when these policies are outmoded forts to help small farmers, a class which the riculture Department report warns may nish entirely within a decade.

As Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in s farewell news conference." "We find no gains society, no public interest, in continuing gone by Inauguration Day. blicies that force families out of farming ..." A world where food is in constant short supply nust be dealt with through agricultural policies that assure the conservation of this nation's irmland, coupled with its maximum efficient e. A major overhaul of federal farm policy is de and the Reagan administration would be well a vised to pursue the questions raised by Bergland's report.

Vomen At Sea

The Navy is moving ahead with plans to expand portunities for women sailors so that they ight gain higher rank and more important

The problem has been that many promotions pend on sea duty to prove qualification, and ere just haven't been enough ships with billets

At this time there are more than 30,000 women ficers and enlisted personnel in the Navy. Only 0 of the officers and 694 of the enlisted rates rrently are serving aboard 10 ships.

The Navy says it hopes to have 190 officers and 00 enlisted women serving on many more ships 1985. However, women will not be assigned to ssels likely to engage in combat — and it will ke special approval to place them aboard ships forward areas such as the Indian Ocean or the

A plan called "temporary additional duty" will low women to leave their assigned land stations d serve at sea for short periods of time — up to days — and thus qualify for advancement. The ips on which women will be assigned must have vate accommodations for them that are equal those of male crewmen.

The Navy is taking the right step. Women have ven their capabilities in the Armed Services must be given equal opportunity for adncement.



You think HAIG had it rough at the hearings - wait'll you hear about MY day."



By BRITT SMITH

It wasn't the usual post-election hatchet job on a defeated opponent's former cronies. Although that wouldn't have been at all surprising. It happens all the time in politics. The "spoils system" it's called.

And even if the purge had been political, it wasn't exactly a big surprise. He had talked about it for months. In fact, he had practically pledged to do it. It had been a key issue in his successful campaign. So when it came, no one was shocked to see the as fall.

Well, maybe not an ax. More like a very sharp broom. Yeah. That's what all the commotion was; a housecleaning. And now, two weeks after taking office, James Russo, public defender for the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard counties), has a much tidier official house. But some cleaning remains to be done.

Since being sworn in Nov. 8, Russo has terminated five lawyers in his Titusville office. Gone are John Carlson, Bill Gauldin, Danny Watts, Bill Block, and Frank Kelley. Also, his chief assistant in the Sanford office, Bennett Ford, resigned after being told his services were no longer needed. The latter episode demonstrated the harsh reality of the transition. Key counsel to accused murderer-rapist

Robert A. Preston Jr., Ford was scheduled to go to trial in that case on Monday, Jan. 9. He

resigned the Thursday before, causing the trial to be delayed six weeks to allow another public defender time to prepare his case.

Four of the six persons who were given their walking papers were part-timers which is where the rub came. Philosophically, Republican Russo is opposed to part-time legal aid, a view which was not shared by his Democratic predecessor David Porter who has returned to private practice in Brevard.

"It was becoming popular to be a part-time public defender," Russo groused. "It was considered a good second income." But the moonlighting created some potentially

serious problems. "If someone had a conflict between their duties in this office and their private practice ... well, ... this office might suffer." he said. "I couldn't tolerate that." What Russo also couldn't tolerate was paying

as much as \$27,000 a year for someone who worked only part-time. "That's a lot of money for what work was done," he said. Despite his philosophical opposition, Russo said he will continue to use part-time public

defenders, mainly because he has no choice considering his office's staggering caseload. "But we're going to hold it to a minimum."

Toward that end, Russo has replaced the five fired part-timers on his Titusville staff with two

DICK WEST **Birds** Of A Feather

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As I was looking out the back window at the bird feeder the other day, I'm pretty sure I saw a crestfallen liberal pecking around in the snow.

It was such a rare sighting, I ran to get my binoculars and a 1977 edition of the Congressional Directory, which contains pictures of several liberal species. But by the time I got back, it was gone.

Although I was unable to confirm the sighting, my friend Audie Bonne, a professional naturalist, told me it was entirely possible I had made the right identification.

"While liberals are not indigenous to this region, such species as the knee-jerk, the parlor pink and the bleeding heart once abounded in the area," he said.

"Believe it or not, there was a time when high-flying liberals flocked all year-round on the very spot now known as the Reagan White House, And Capitol Hill was practically a liberal sanctuary.

"But they had difficulty adapting to the changing environment and began migrating last November. Normally, they would all be

"The only ones left are a few o liberals that stayed around too long, became disoriented and lost their sense of direction. "The poor things are cut off from their natural feeding grounds. They probably won't last though the winter unless kindly folks put out crumbs for them."

asked Bonne what sorts of crumbs crestfallen liberals needed for sustenance. "They generally can get by with a sprinkling of foundation grants, although consultant fees are better. Even in a harsh climate, such as they find themselves in now, they can thrive on consultant fees." "Aren't there any federal programs where

they can take shelter?" I asked. Donne said there is an exceptionally hardy species called the token liberal that manages to make room for itself in government programs. Otherwise, they are out in the cold.

I asked Bonne where liberals migrated to when they were forced to leave Washington. "They don't congregate in any one area," he replied. "You find them scattered about in college faculties and law firms, or on the lecture circuit and book promotion tours." He explained that the dwindling number of liberal nesting places made it difficult for the

species to defend itself against its natural enemy, the hidebound conservative. "Another negative factor is superstition," he added. "Many people believe liberals bring bad luck. In some areas, they have become as much an anathema as the

albatross used to be." Bonne said rehabilitation efforts also have been hampered by a lack of information about liberal mating habits.

Somthing strange and wondrous seems to be happening in our major media. Perhaps it cannot last. But all of a sudden the media have, by and large, looked with great favor on Ronald Reagan: put on some up-front stuff on Soviet international behavior; broadcast the existence of monstrous Chinese Gulag-style labor camps; and even talked sense on economics. A few choice items:

alented writer, an old friend of min Roger Rosenblatt.

To read this cover story, you would have thought Time had been in Reagan's corner at least since 1966. The opening sentences set the general tone. "On an afternoon in early December, Los Angeles was in the 60s and Ronald Reagan looked like a dream. He was wearing a blue-and-green wool tartan jacket, a purple tie, white shirt, white handkerchief, black pants and black loafers with gold along the tops. Who else could dress that way? He settled back on a couch in a living room so splurged with color that even the black seemed exuberant. A florist must have decorated it. A florist must have decorated his voice.'

The essay goes on to depict Reagan as a "natural," a man at peace with himself, a quintessential American. The essay contained not a shred of the familiar Time liberalsim, not a shred of Eastern establishment snobbery.

2) A week or so ago, ABC-TV showed a British docu-drama called "Invasion," a twohour prime-time feature about the 1968 Soviet invasion of Prague and the crushing of the "Prague Spring."

It was a brilliant production artistically. In its political aspect, it was thoroughly - and justifiably - anti-Soviet. The Saoviet troops simply stormed into Prague, seizing the local Czech government, and taking the officials to Moscow. There, in a Mafia-style confrontation, Brezhnev and Company imposed Soviet terms on this "independent" country. The picture documented the carnage, and included interviews with one of the few Czech

higher-ups to escape abroad. 3) The same week, the New York Times which, on the occasion of Nixon's Peking visit in 1972 had been sycohantic to Mao's despotism - ran a long and scarifying frontpage feature about the continuing existence of a Chinese Gulag of slave labor camps. It seems that hundreds of thosands of Chinese serve long and often lethal sentences for both 1) Time magazine gave Ronald Reagan the real and imaginary crimes. We seem to have full up-beat treatment, making him Man of come a long way from the time, in 1972, when the Year, and assigning the story to its most James Reston was comparing the qualities of Chinese communism with the virtues of rura America, and celebrating the marvels of acupuncture.

> 4) The story was also widely played of the 4-year-old Soviet boy who sought permission to emigrate to the United States in order to obtain a vital life-saving operation beyond the capacity of Soviet doctors. Permission was denied. The boy died.

> 5) The Times Books publishing company is soon to bring out a book called "Sex in the U.S.S.R." by Mikhail Stern, a Soviet therapist. Dr. Stern documents the disabling effect upon individual emotion of life under the Soviet system. This book, which will be dealt with in a future column here, is an eye-

What is going on in the media? Herewith, a speculation. Between the Tet

battle in the Vietnam War, when the media turned against U.S. involvement, and the Watergate scandals of 1972-73, when the media played an important role in destroying the Nixon presidency, media executives and spokesmen developed an inflated sense of their continuing power. A monument to this is surely David Halberstam's wide-eyed hymn to media power, the book, "The Powers That Be." He meant the media.

But things have been changing very rapidly, and Ronald Reagan's landslide was only one portent. A lot of liberals and a lot of liberalsim went into the dustbin of history. The media cannot flourish too far from the national mood. Only Roger Mudd and Anthony Lewis now seem major media holdouts

JACK ANDERSON **IRS Should Chase Cheats To Aid Budget**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's stated goal of meeting increased federal expenditures without raising taxes could be reached with a simple step that was strangely overlooked by the Carter administration: Give Uncle Sam's biggest moneymaker, the Internal Revenue Service, the funds it needs to collect billions of dollars of income taxes that are evaded each year.

It's a method that should appeal ideologically to a business-oriented Republican administration, because the key to its success is an astonishingly high return on the money invested. Every dollar put into IRS enforcement operations would produce about \$5 in taxes legally owed to the government - but which now go unpaid.

Yet for four years, Jimmy Carter's Office of Management and Budget systematically rejected the tax agency's requests for additional funds to catch the tax cheaters. Incredibly, one reason given in an internal 1977 policy statement on the subject was that the tax collectors might use any increased funds to go after high-income tax dodgers. Here's the revealing paragraph from that document: "OMB expressed concern that IRS was proposing substantial audit coverage increases to high-income taxpayers, even though voluntary compliance in these classes

was high. While compliance is indeed high ... amounts owed but not correctly assessed are very substantial in actual dollar terms. Further, IRS should conduct vigorous audit programs in high-income areas in the interest of fairness. The opportunities for high-income taxpayers to understate their tax liability are much greater than for the average person."

Whether a desire to protect the nation's fatcats was the decisive consideration, the fact is undeniable that the agency's appeals for additional personnel were determinedly ignored. About the only reason ever evinced by Budget Director Jim McIntyre came in a recent letter to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a monetary affairs subcommittee. The administration had a "desire to constrain the size of the federal presence," McIntyre wrote.

Laudable as this goal is when applied to agencies that spend money, the approach is ludicrous when it hampers the government's outstanding moneymaking agency.

Internal IRS and Treasury documents make clear the staggering dimensions of

there were over \$72 billion in potential in- their fair share of the tax burden."

dividual income tax (uncollected) for a 10year cumulative period ending in FY 1976 ... This cumulative tax gap is projected to reach \$127 billion by 1981."

Nov. 21, 1977: "Studies show a projected underreporting of \$80.3 billion in recommended individual income tax for the FY 1977-83 period." Nov. 22, 1978: "The workload is growing

faster than our ability to deal with it under recent budget allowances." Sept. 28, 1979: "The backlog in cases in the delinquent returns and accounts receivable areas has increased significantly ... due to

insufficient resources." In one rejected IRS proposal, the agency asked for 6,500 additional employees in each of the next five years, at a cost of \$1.7 billion. The return on this investment was estimated at \$6 billion to \$7 billion.

To answer those who purport to fear a "taxpayer backlash" if IRS is unleashed on the chiselers, an agency study noted that no such reaction had occurred when audit coverage had been increased in the past. Indeed, the study added, a backlash could McIntyre's penny-wise, pound-foolish at- much more reasonably be expected "from the perception, founded in fact, that for lack of June 8, 1977: "(Special studies) reveal that adequate enforcement many are not paying

WELCOME TO THE REAGANS "Let me get someone to take your bags, General. **JEFFREY HART**

Major Media Changing?

full-time lawyers - Greg Stewart and Norm Wolfinger, formerly assistant state attorneys who will be paid \$27,000 and \$30,000 respectively. So far, Russo's broom has made only one cleaning sweep in the Sanford office and it was Ford who ended up in the dust bin. The broom remains, however, hovering like the sword of Damocles. Five of the eight local public defenders serve on a part-time basis which means that some of them may yet feel the broom

at their backsides. "But right now is not the time to do it," Russo said. "Our caseload over here is incredible and we have a new circuit judge (Joseph Davis Jr. who moved over from juvenile court)." Russo won't say who he is eyeing for dismissal. Suffice it to say, "I anticipate some changes."

But, he quickly adds, the hand that wields the broom will not have a partisan finger on it. "If all this was political, the first guy I would have gotten rid of was Gary Large." It was Large who, during the campaign, handled Porter's lawsuit challenging Russo's qualifications to serve as public defender.

"But Gary Large is still here because he is a good attorney," Russo said. "That's what I'm after (competent legal minds), not political

purity.'

DON GRAFF **Taste** Change Lately?

How do you like your shellac? Filtered or not? Extra longs? Lights? Possibly with a touch of menthol? If you are a smoker, it's too late to gag. You very likely have been absorbing regular

losages, according to the scant evidence available in the U.S. surgeon general's recent report to Congress on the nation's smoking habit This latest in the series focuses on low-tar

and low-nicotine cigarettes, which have proliferated in recent years as tobacco companies seek to hold customers who have become sensitized to the bad news about smoking and health. The "lows" now account for a third of the \$17 billion (yes, that's billion) a year cigarette market.

The report cautiously acknowledges that switching to brands with a tar-yield measurement of 15 milligrams or less per cigarette can reduce the risk of lung cancer Not, however, if the smoker compensates for the milder smoke by lighting up more frequently or inhaling more deeply.

There is no evidence of any less risk of heart problems and lung disorders other than cancer, such as emphysema. It may be that the carbon monoxide, which is not directly to tar content, absorbed in the process of smoking is the primary contributor in the case of the former. Cigarettes claim more lives from heart disease than from the more widely publicized lung cancer.

Neither is it clear whether there is any benefit to smoking low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes during pregnancy. Smoking has been indicted by earlier research as a contributor to miscarriages, birth defects and other problems.

There is a possibility, however, that whatever health gains may result from reduction of tar and nicotine are offset by the additives used to disguise the consequent loss of flavor in a cigarette. These include common substances such as caramel and - if you've been following closely, you don't have to guess it - shellac. There are others less common. But even the surgeon general doesn't know for sure how many of these there are and to what extent they are being

liser And the cigarette makers so far aren't telling. They classify the information as trade secrets, which existing law cannot compel them to disclose.

They have coughed up lists totaling well in excess of a thousand substances that may go into a cigarette but without specifying precisely which in what brands and in what mounts.

There may be the opportunity for a compromise here. Perhaps instead of all the additives data, the surgeon general and smoking public should be willing to start with just a small part of it - say a thousandth, more or less.

IRS insiders told my associate Dale Van

Atta that, in fact, one of the agency's biggest concerns is that the more the gap grows between what is collected and what should be, the greater temptation there will be among taxpayers to take a chance at underpaying or even not paying at all.

KEEPING THE LOOT: Bernard C. Welch. the accused killer of Washington cardiologist Michael Halberstam, lived in a \$235,000 house in Virginia, had a \$102,000 summer home in Minnesota and was in possession of \$4 million worth of stolen property - yet he has been declared indigent, and will be defended at taxpayers' expense.

Shocking as this situation is, experts say it's not unusual for crooks to keep their ill-gotten gains, even when convicted. For instance, gangsters and drug smugglers have invested heavily in banks and the government can't lay a finger on their assets. And when the Justice Department announced its intention to file civil suits to regain the thousands of dollars in bribes it paid to politicians convicted in the Abscam operation, defense lawyers howled in outrage.

It may be no coincidence that much of a criminal defendant's loot goes to his lawyers - while the victims get stiffed.

Female Gains Inspector's Post In City

By DONNA ESTES **Herald Staff Writer**

A planning course at the University of Central Florida led Leah Rogers, 21, of Altamonte Springs, to her new career field. She has become the first female building inspector in Sanford and in Seminole County as well, according to Sanford building official Gary Winh.

'The 5-foot-2, 98-pound brunette has the official title of minimum housing code and zoning violations inspector for the city of Sanford.

She has experience in the field, having worked as she went to college for the Orlando minimum housing code authority. He interest was sparked when she took a planning course. She also worked as a legal secretary for an Altamonte

Springs law firm while she was a student at Lake Brantley High School, thus gaining experience with legal descriptions. And on advice from Winn, she plans to take some construction courses while she is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at night at UCF. She already has a bachelor's degree from UCF in public administration. A native of Florida, she was born at Eglin Air Force Base,

when her father, a career Air Force officer, was stationed there. Earlier, while her father was stationed in Athens, he met her mother who immigrated to the United States after their

marriage. Today Miss Rogers' mother is a teacher at South Seminole Middle School. Her father, who retired from the Air Force after 20 years' service, is a repairman with Sears.

She lives at home with her parents in Altamonte Springs. Next summer when her parents take a year off to tour the world, she may go out on her own, she said.

Miss Rogers' sights are not exclusively on the building inspector's job. "I hope to advance in my work," she said. The pretty, blue-eyed, girl said she will be changing to blue

jeans as regular garb as she works more in the field. She attended Valencia Community College for one year before going to UCF where she completed her studies for a bachelor's degree in two years.

Miss Rogers likes her job with the city, particularly because of the interaction with people involved. "I'm good at interacting with people," she said. "I think I will be able to handle any situation in the field."

She applied for similar jobs with other cities in the county, but none had openings until she applied in Sanford. "I wanted to work at the local level rather than in state government," she said

She graduated from Lake Brantley High School with the class of 1977. Speaking of minimum housing codes problems, she said the

coin has two sides to it. "Sometimes it is the owner's fault the their properties have deteriorated. The other side is that sometimes the tenant is to

blame. You have to look at both sides," she said. Miss Rogers' hobbies are reading and dancing and she likes the outdoors and sports such as raquetball, tennis and swimming.

Winn said he sees no reason why a woman can't do a goo as a building inspector. "She has a lot of grit and isn't afraid of getting dirty," he said.

"It's going to be a challenge," Miss Rogers said.

Graham To Visit

Goy, Bob Graham will be attending the statewide Regional Planning Council meeting schedule for 9 a.m., Thursday, at the University of Central Florida Student Center. Seminole County delegates to the planning council who have been invited to attend the statewide meeting include: County Commissioners Bob Sturm and Sandra Glenn; Sanford City Commissioner David Farr; Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland; Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard; former-Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd and Mayor Hugh Harling.-DONNA ESTES

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Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

Lyman's Eric French (44, left) and Neal Gillis (22, right) battle Spruce Creek's John Hosey for rebound in crucial Five Star conference game pair of free throws with 3:24 in the second quarter when French picked Tuesday night. French threw in 19 points and crucial free throws to edge the game for a 55-47 lead. Although they up three quick charging fouls on the state's 10th ranked Hawks 55-54.

Tribe Drops 3rd Straight

Lyman Levels Five Star Leaders 55-54

Herald Sports Writer LONGWOOD - About the best news Creek comeback effort as forward Spruce Creek basketball coach Joe Neal Gillis blocked a winning attempt Pigotte received Tuesday was that his by David Howard with two seconds in Hawks had forged their way to the 'I'll tell you what, wait number ten ranking in the Class 4A

But what was bad news for Pigotte Tuesday evening was good news for the rest of the Five Star Conference as Lyman chopped down the Hawks 55 54, snapping a 12 game Spruce Creek win streak.

The Greyhounds climbed to 13-4 on the year and 6-2 in the Five-Star. Spruce Creek clings to a one game lead in the conference at 7-1. DeLand is also 6-2.

"I'll tell you what. Wait until they come over to our place," warns Hawk coach Pigotte. "My guys will be playing. They won't be sittin' over here on the bench in foul trouble." That tells the story as Lyman was 21-28-honz the charity-stripe--Spruce Creek foursome of 6'8" center Tom TenBroeck, John Hosey, David Howard and Mark Brown were plagued with foul trouble most of the

Hound center Eric French canned a were the final two points of the 6'8" TenBroeck. With the big center

managed to hold off a late Spruce

until they come over to

our place. They won't be sitting on the bench

in foul trouble'

- Hawk Coach Joe Pigotte.

the contest French led Lyman with 19 points including a 9-10 effort from the foul line. Gillis added 11 and forward Kevin Hillman pitched in 10. "He (French) killed us, and he can't even jump," muttered Pigotte. "If it

weren't for free throws he wouldn't even be playing basketball. It'll probably be the highest game the rest of his life." Spruce Creek led 18-10 early in the

Hawk edge to 26-24 at intermission. "We came into the game looking for the charge," explained Lyman boss Tom Lawrence. "We know the big kid (TenBroeck) and how he plays, and we told Eric (French) to set and take the charge. The kid ran Eric over all

TenBroeck, Hosey and Howard all selves against the Spruce Creek second team. Lawrence sent his Pups period.

Pigotte reinserted TenBroeck the big center only lasted two and a tively. with his fifth foul, plowing French over for the fourth time on the night. Lyman guard Antoine Lemon finally found the hoop to put them up 53-45 with 3:57 remaining. The smooth shooting junior came into the game averaging 16.4 per outing. However, Spruce Creek held him to just four

points. "Antoine was intimidated tonight."

Bucs Slip Seminole

DAYTONA BEACH- Tuesday evening's Seminole vs. Mainland clash on the East Coast was a contest which Sanford boss Bill Payne would have liked an extra five seconds. The Buccaneers handed the Seminoles their fourth con-

ference loss by a 54-52 margin as Sanford intercepted an inbounds pass with one second left but couldn't get off a shot. "It was a case where we just ran out of gas," said Payne. The Tribe is now 8-11 for the season and 4-4 at the halfway mark of the Five-Star Conference schedule.

Sanford trailed 33-23 entering the fourth period. They had a 29-point fourth quarter but Mainland held them off as Tony Sheffield took charge of a Buc delay game, Sheffield I winners with 17 points.

"He was their whole offense in the third and fourth quarters," Payne said of Sheffield. "They went to the four corners and he got the ball and killed us."

Seminole center Steve Grace took game high scoring honors with 20 points. But they lost it at the charity stripe where they were a lack luster 14-30. The Tribe is back home Friday night against Five-Star pacesitter Spruce Creek.

Mainland (54): Lewis 5, Rhodes 13, Lee Ray 2, Jenkins 0, Anthony 10, Chiles 1, Sheffield 17, Lee Robert 6. Totals 19 16-29

Sanford (52): Grey 2, Butler 0, Sippio 9, Gaudreau 8, James 0, Merthie 2, Sutton 8, Christian 2, Smith 1, Grace 20. Totals 19 9 10 4 29-52

Seminole Mainland 10 14 9 21-54 Fouls: Seminole 23, Mainland 25

Defensive Gem Snaps Loss Streak

By United Press International No one would figure Detroit to hang a defensive masterpiece on Philadelphia - but it happened.

"I never thought we would hold Philadelphia to 75 points," Pistons' Coach Scotty Robertson said Tuesday night following Detroit's 83-75 victory over the Sixers. "Defense is going to win games for us, because our four big scorers are still hurt." With Bob McAdoo, John Long, Larry Wright and Greg Kelser out of the lineup, Phil Hubbard hit for 28 points and

Detroit scored the last 12 points to snap a nine-game losing streak The 76ers had pulled ahead, 75-71, with 31/2 minutes left when

brought Detroit even. A jumper by Terry Tyler broke the paced Dallas with 25 points. deadlock.

Cavaliers 99, Trail Blazers 94 Randy Smith came off the bench to toss in 23 points and Mike streak. Truck Robinson scored 28 for the Suns.

Fouled Out: None

Detroit Devastates '76ers Mitchell added 24 to lead the Cavs. Tom Owens paced Portland

with 20 points. Bullets 121, Jazz 113

Kevin Grevey scored a season-high 30 points to lead Washington to its fifth straight triumph. Adrian Dantley scored 39 points for Utah.

Bulls 121, Pacers 105 Reggie Theus scored 31 points, 21 in the second half, and Artis Gilmore added 25 to help Chicago snap a six-game losing streak and halt Indiana's three-game winning string.

Kings 104, Mavericks 91 Phil Ford scored 24 points and Ernie Grunfeld had 19 to help a basket by Keith Herron and two free throws by Kent Benson Kansas City break a fourgame losing streak. Bill Robinzine

> Spurs 119, Suns 112 San Antonio scored the last 8 points of overtime, including 4 by Mark Olberding, to halt Phoenix's four-game winning



SMILIN' SMITHS

Herald Phote by Tem Vincent Former Seminole standout Robert Smith (with pen) gets ready to ink baseball contract with the New York Mets. Mets' Director of Scouting Joe McIlvaine looks on with Robert's happy parents Dean (standing) and Blythe. Smith, who played first base for the UCF Knights last season, is expected to play third base or outfield for the Mets organization according to McIlvaine, who likes Smith's bat.

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French Free Throw Fries Hawks

first half, the Greyhounds closed the 8 from the floor in the first half. However, Pigotte countered, "He

ran Eric (French) over

had their fourth fouls within the first can't shoot with anybody on him. two minutes of the third quarter, and Heck, if you leave him open he'll fill it with point guard Jimmy Payton back up just like anybody else will." in Port Orange with the flu, the The Lyman win marked the second Greyhounds suddenly found them- time the 12-3 Hawks have fallen

running and they rambled to a 43-38 70-53 decision over the visiting Hawks. advantage beginning the fourth Senior Sudie Ferritto led the charge McMurrer and freshman Valerie

> Flynt 2, Horne 16, Howard 4, Ten-Broeck 9, Hosey 10, Brown 9 Totals:

Lyman



'The kid (TenBroeck)

all night. — Lyman's

Tom Lawrence.

victim to the Hounds. The Lady Greyhounds picked up a with 20 points while teammates Vikki

starting the final eight minutes. But Jackson notched 19 and 16 respechalf minutes as he was flagged down SPRUCE CREEK (54) Jenkins 4,

:24-6-10-54. LYMAN (55) Lemon 4, Scott 8. Zastrow 3, Gillis 11, Hillman 10, French 19 Totals: 17-21-26-55 pts. 14 12 12 16-54 Spruce Creek

10 14 19 12-55 Fouls Spruce Creek 21, Lyman 9, Fouled out TenBroeck.



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Wednesday (Boys) Lyman at Crooms, (Girls) Mainland a eminole Thursday (Boys) Lyman a

Leesburg, (Girls) Seminole Spruce Creek Friday (Boys) Spruce Creek at Seminole, Lake brantley at Mainland, Seabreeze at Lake Howell, Oviedo at Leesburg. Lyman at Eustis.

Dog Racing At. Sanford-Orlando **Tuesday Night Results** 1st Race-5-16, C: 31.74 Bantam Phantom 7.80 4.40 2.80 Doc Kozell 5.60 3.00 Birthday Girl 2.20 Q (4-8) 37.00; T (8-4-1) 178.00 2nd Race-3a, C: 39.48 Pro Bowler 8.80 3.20 4.20 7 Cee Bee Bell 5.00 4.20 1 Joy Top Q (6-7) 42.40; P (6-7) 75.00; T (6-7-1) 798.80; DD (8-6) 47.80 3rd Race- 5-16, M: 31.79 I Lake Elata 16.80 7.00 5.80 8 Dark Side 4.80 3.80 2 Fawn Leader 5.00 Q (1-8) 32.00; P (1-8) 213.00; T (1-8-2) 818.40. 4th Race-5-16, D: 31.69 3 Chicken Soup 8.80 4.20 3.80 7 Annette Day 3.20 2.40 4.40 Q (3-7) 14.80; P (3-7) 66.60; T (3-7-4) 155.60. 5th Race-5-16, D: 32.25 8 Go Sand 11.60 4.20 3.20 **1 Rich Belle** 2.80 2.80 2 Whalen Annie Q (1-8) 19.20; P (8-1) 137.70; T (8-1-2) 315.00 6th Race- 5-16, A: 31.2 6 Nortex Luke 7 Native Boy 25.20 9.40 4.00 4.80 3.00 8 Beer Can Mike Q (6-7) 82.60; P (6-7 185.40; T (6-7-8) 612.00 7th Race- 5-16, C: 31.56 3 Shy Maiden 8.20 3.40 3.40 5 RR's Streak 2.80 3.0 8 My Sugar Daddy Q (3-5) 15.00; P (3-5) 45.30; T (3 5-8) 127.60 8th Race-4, B: 39.25 6 Poinsetta 36.20 12.60 3.00 2 Mini Scott 4.20 2.8 DG's Caprice Q (2-6) 44.20; P (6-2) 225.60; T (6 2-7) 383.60 9th Race- 5-16, B: 31.81 Bonny's Honey 8.80 22.20 7.00 1 Tee Pee Bell 3.40 6.0 4 Manatee T Bone Q (1-3) 18.88; P (3-1) 61.20; T (3-1-4) 203.80. 10th Race-1 A: 38.81 6 Big J.C. 8.20 4.20 7.6 **SUp To Date** 11.40 8.60 4 Go Kiss Q (5-8) 149.40; P (6-5) 157.80; (4-5-6) 1048.10 11th Race-5-16, C: 31.73 8 El Capi 8.60 4.80 7.00 Pelican Way 6 Rivalero Q (1-8) 40.80; P (8-1) 139.80; T (8 1-6) 290.40 12th Race-3, D: 39.36

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(10); 5. Manatee Tina. (5-2); 6. Radio Cowabunga (6); 7. Rumdinger Ron (12); 8. Smoothy Scott (4). 10th - 5-16, TA: 1, Hillbilly Heaven (6); 2. Wright Arch (5-2); (6); 2. Surf Bird (5); 3. RR Ira 3. Poncho Michael (10); 4. N's Brent Went (12); 5. Donner Pass Power Cap (8); 6. Whiz's Cat (12); (6); 6. RR's Luke (8); 7. Bayta 11th - 5-16, C: 1. Tem's Jungle

2. Manatee Columbus (6); 3. First Rossport (5-2); 4. Easy Pickin (8); 5. Jude (4); 6. Joni Wall (10); 7. Big Scott (6); 8. Gay Day (12). 12th - 3s, D: 1. Manatee Dom (12); 2. Leo Scott (5.2); 3. Elusive Emma (6); 4. MV Chance (6); 5. Si Kido (4); 6. Shannon Sails (5); 7.

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Williams Whips Patriots

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DAYTONA BEACH -- It was Lake Brantely's Tommy Moths versus Seabreeze's Rodney Williams here Tuesday night in a Five

points to 32 points for the 6-4 Moths. Seabreeze

termission, but blew the lead up to 18 points in the second half.

"We turned the ball over a couple of times.

med it and all of a sudden it was 18 points," said a still disbelieving Peterson. At that juncture, the affable Brantley boss called timeout and his forces regrouped, but eight points was as close as the Pats could come down the stretch.

The reborn Moths, who also grabbed 14 rebounds, did most of his damage inside. He drew eight fouls and converted 6-of-8 charity tosses along with 13 field goals.

"Tommy did a good job of getting the ball and going quick to the hoop," said Peterson about his resurgent senior who has averaged just under 24 points in his last four games. The loss dropped Brantley to 3-5 in conference play and 5-12 on the season. Friday,the Patriots travel again to Daytona Beach for a game with Mainland.

Seabreeze, meanwhile, improved to 4-4 in the Five Star and 7-10 overall. Lake Brantley (65) Satterfield 4, Hobbs 2, McGarvey 4, Luce 7, Knight 8, Moths 32, Poag

8. Totals 27-11-21-65. Seabreeze (74) Smith 4, Murphy 2, Robinson 8, Letter 2, Castello 2, Clark 2, Williams 34,



10th Ranked Lady Bucs

Invade Seminole For Clash Mainland's Lady Buccaneers, the state's 10th ranked 4A basketball team, invades Seminole High tonight for a clash for first place in the Five Star conference.

The Lady Bucs are currently on a five-game winning streak which has pushed their record to 13-3 for the season and 7-0 in conference. Seminole, meanwhile, is 6-1 in the Five Star and 9-5 overall.

Just last week Mainland knocked off DeLand, 46-43, who was ranked fifth in the state at the time. Five-foot-9 Cheryl Roundtree leads the attack with 16 points a game. Missori McCoy, a 5-11 center, adds 10 per game.

For Cheryl Klein's Tribe, Robin Riggins and Johnnie Bennett start at the guards, Tony Hardy and Bobbie Madison at forwards and Cathy Jones at center. Action begins with the junior varsity game at 6:30 p.m.

Cotton-Led UCF Battles FSC

ORLANDO - Sanford's Ruben Cotton, fresh from a 24-point, 13-rebound performance last Wednesday, leads the Central Florida Knights against Florida Southern here tonight at 7:30.

In the Knights' narrow one-point victory Saturday over Biscayne, Cotton scored 11 points and grabbed nine boards.

Tonight, however, UCF will try to stay undefeated in the Sunshine conference, which FSC won last year enroute to the national tournament. Of the Knights' four losses in 29 games, three came at the hands of Florida Southern last year.

Soccer, Wrestling On Road

ORLANDO - Coach Chuck Russakov's Fighting Seminole soccer team travels to Bishop Moore Wednesday to take on last year's 3A state champion Hornets at 4 p.m.

Senior John Jane has been the Tribe's number one booter with two goals in a 2-2 deadlock with Spruce Creek and five goals in a win over Rockledge. The Tribe is 7-3-1.

Another Seminole squad on the road will be Scott Sherman's wrestling team which ventures to Oviedo tonight to face the Lions of John Horn. Seminole is 4-3 in dual meets. Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m.

Ervin Assist(ing) Man **Behind Raiders' Success**

If there is a good woman behind every good man, then it would follow form that there is a good passer behind every good scorer.

That man for Seminole **Community College's number** one ranked Raiders is former

Daytona Beach Seabreeze's Eric Ervin. 'Eric's (Irvin) floor

game is excellent'

- SCC Coach **Joe Sterling**

Ervin, a 5-8 point guard, is the man who makes the Raiders go. Last year at Seabreeze the guick-footed guard averaged 15 points a game while handing out a school record 225 assists.

And things haven't changed games, Ervin's 119 assists .while running to an imrank second in the state.

cellent," lauds SCC boss Joe a game, Ervin finds time to Rozelle, who fined Oiler Sterling. "His job is ball score 6.4 points per game center Carl Mauck \$250 for handling and leading the which isn't easy with the likes having his shirt out on fastbreak."

Chris Marlette's Crooms' Panthers, who are outscoring

opponents by over 22 points per game, entertains Lyman's young Greyhounds tonight at 6:30 at Crooms

The 11-2 Panthers have piled up 804 points for an average of 61.8 a game. Their opponents have scored 507 points for 39 a game.

Crooms has collected 543 has tallied 96 points for 7.3 a rebounds for 41.7 per game. game, while 6-1 power for-As a team, they've handed out ward William Wynn is 234 assists (18 a game) and averaging 6.7 on 88 points. shot 56 percent from the foul Rebounding-wise, Mitchell line (110-196).

Despite running a fastbreak boards for an average of 11.9 attack, Crooms has turned the per game. Wynn is second ball over only 170 times or with 128 for 9.8 a game. Forward Daryl Collins is next about 13 times a game.

Individually, guard Steve with 67 for 5.1 per outing. Alexander paces the Panther scoring parade. The smooth Richard, plays a similar 9th grader has scored 210 position for Bill Payne's points in 12 games for 17.5 Seminoles, is a runaway points per outing. Alexander leader in assists with 80 for 6.2 missed one game for a game.

disciplinary reasons. Next on the list is the has totaled 49 for 3.8 per Panthers' talented 6-2 center game, while Alexander is Willie Mitchell. Crooms' soft averaging 3.6 on 43 handouts.



ERIC IRVIN ...6.3 assists

Ervin has done his job s well, that the Raiders have been ranked number one in much after a year. After 19 the state most of the year

pressive 18-1 record. "Eric's floor game is ex- In addition to his 6.3 assists NFL Commissioner Pete

touch artist has scored

Flashy guard Steven Grey

leads the squad with 155

Grey, whose brother.

Sixth man Bruce Franklin

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points for 10.7 a game.

Kelvin Robinson has been nected on 9-of-11 attempts for 81 per cent.

30-of-40 for 75 per cent, best among the starters. Mitchell is 20-32 for 62.5 per cent, while seventh man Tommy Stiffey has hit 7-of-10 for 70 per cent.

Turnover leaders for Crooms are Alexander with 31, Wynn with 24 and Grey with 16. "For as much as Grey handles the ball, that's an excellent ratio," Marlette

observed



McCrimmon Cracks Whip, Kowboys Tame Lions

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

varsity players before Oviedo's first picked off three passes which he mon. The 5-11 guard hit for nine points before Murphy raced the length of the

Seven'' and was pretty pleased with it. carried the Lions in the first quarter line. The Kowboys converted 8-of-8 McCrimmon and Campbell. until sixth man Freddie Robinson with 13 points - including a spotless 9- while Oviedo connected on 16-of-19. Burgess paced all scorers with 22 went out with a sprained ankle while "fooling around" before the game. "Terry Jones is the most improved "Terry Jones is the most improved to the first of the fi "fooling around" before the game.

six dressed out varsity performers. Lions to a 21-19 period one edge. minutes into the quarter as notched 18 points. Campbell with 15, Oviedo was more magnificent than coaxed 6-3 junior Jimmy Silcott into slam-dunked his layup. "He's got completed their four players in double

short as the Kowboys tipped the Lions Phillips. Both sat out most of the marveled Kershner about his 5-11 Phillips felt Robinson's injury may 71-67 in Orange Belt conference play. second quarter with three fouls. leaper. the season and 2-1 in conference. couldn't capitalize as the Lions went Osceola and three minutes later he Phillips pointed out painfully. Osceola, which is ranked 10th in the scoreless the final three minutes of stole another pass, but Oviedo's Maybe as painfully as Robinson's

in the Orange Belt.

Kershner.

zone, moved to a man-to-man for a of-13 in quarter two. "I don't know appeared to beat the buzzer getting 1, Totals 24-19-24-67.

"chaser" where sophomore Jimmy Phillips. "We were taking good shots, The fourth quarter belonged to the OVIEDO - Lions' Coach Dale McCrimmon gave 54 Kurt Kline fits. but he (Kershner) brought his defense county's leading scorer (19.1 per "Digger" Phillips was searching for a Osceola's steady sophomore out more which bothered us." game) Bill Burgess. The sharpcatchy knickname to tag on his seven blocked five of Kline's shots and The biggest bother was McCrim- shooting senior hit six straight points

3-0 Osceola Moves Atop OBC Standings

"I guess you'll have to call us the player in the county," said Phillips half," said Phillips.

made the difference," observed Frank Ford gave the Kowboys a 38-32 for a 53-40 bulge. former Indiana standout Coach Ed advantage at intermission.

short time, then settled into a 1-1-3 why we cooled off," said a puzzled airborn.

place matchup with Osceola here Tuesday. "Digger" coined the "Magnificent "Digger" coined the "Magn

'sickly six,'' mused Phillips about his 6-4 senior who helped the The Lions' trouble started two For the Kowboys, McCrimmon Well, despite Digger's assessment, In addition to his 13 points, Jones McCrimmon stole a Kline pass and Phillips with 11 and Ford with 10 sickly, but a fourth quarter surge fell foul trouble along with 6-7 Raphael great acceleration to the basket," figures.

The loss dropped Oviedo to 10-6 for During that stretch, though, Oviedo "Little Mac's" dunk made it 44-36 10 points. That's his average," 3A state poll, improved to 13-5 and 3-0 the half. McCrimmon's two free Ronnie Murphy grabbed him enroute throbbing ankle. throws, a bucket by sixth man Paul to the layup. McCrimmon sank the OSCEOLA (71) Campbell 15,

The lead was still 13 points - 59-46 Totals 28-15-18-71. After shooting a hot 6-of-12 during - after the referees disallowed OVIEDO (67) Murphy 17, Burgess (right) stuffed a layup at-The Kowboys opened with a 1-3-1 the first period, Oviedo cooled off to 3- Murphy's halfcourt swish, which 22, Jones 18, Meyer 7, Kline 2, Huggins tempt by Oviedo's 5-4 Kurt

rebounds.

Hawks' Brightman, O'Shaughnessy Paste Apopka

GOLDENROD-Senior guard Bruce Brightman tossed in 20 points and running mate Tim O'Shaughnessy handed out a whopping 10 assists as Lake Howell stomped winless Apopka 65-51 here Tuesday night in Five Star conference action. The improving Silver Hawks climbed to 7-9 for the year and

a level 4-4 in the conference. Apopka is still winless (0-8) in the Five Star and 5-12 on the season. In junior varsity play 6-4 sophomore Jim Wood dropped in a

ree throw with no time remaining to give Lake Howell a 65-64 louble overtime victory over the Blue Darter JV. In the varisty contest, Lake Howell exploded from a 26-21

"We got two cheapies that turned it into a rout," said Howell Coach Gregg Robinson. Two steals opened a 41-31 Hawk lead to

First, Brightman picked off a pass, scored and converted a three point play. Then Hawks' center Chuck Scott duplicated

The Hawks went into a delay game with 5:30 remaining. Junior leaper Mark Layton scored on a backdoor layup and Brightman added two free throws as the margin grew to 21

Apopka. Lake Howell Fouled out: Pitts, Everett. **Technicals:** none



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19th win for a 7:30 tipoff.

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halftime edge two minutes into the second half. 6 points

tallied the only Lyman goal.

have cost them the game. "He's worth

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent "I think our switching defenses, Davis and two more charity tosses by layin anyway, then hit the free throw McCrimmon 18, Silcott 8, Ford 10, Osceola's sophomore sen-made the difference," observed Frank Ford gave the Kowboys a 38-32 for a 53-40 bulge. sation Jimmy McCrimmon

points before Robinson sent in the subs with four minutes left. After the game Robinson was impressed with the passing wizardry of his two guards. "O'Shaughnessy ran the show tonight," Robinson raved. "And the passes Brightman was making against their press made them get out of it."

Scott shoveled in 15 points and Layton added 10 to give Lake Howell three men in double figures. Brightman hauled in eight boards, while the muscular Scott collected seven. Wallace Swift and Delvin Everett each tallied 14 points for

12 9 10 20-51 13 13 15 24-65 Totals fouls: Apopka 20, Lake Howell 18

Apopka (51): Webb 5, Swift 14, Everett 14, Grant 2, Davis 4, Justice 2, Bridges 8. Totals 20-11-17-51. Lake Howell (65): Layton 10, Scott 15, Camacho 1, O'Shaughnessy 4, Brightman 20, Studly 6, DeSanto 1, Owen 2, Davis 4, Sebag 2. Totals 23-19-28-65.





Cook Of The Week **Texas Cake Makes A Big Hit At Church Suppers** By TOM NETSEL

Herald Staff Writer Vonnie Smith is the type

cook who enjoys spending all day in the kitchen making something special. She likes to cook, but as a single parent finding the time to do it is the difficult part. Mrs. Smith lives on First

Street in Lake Mary with her 9-year-old son, Aaron, but after putting in eight hours at the office, there is not much time, or energy, left for standing over a hot stove. For the past five years,

Mrs. Smith has worked as a medical secretary for Drs. Hardwick and Snell in Sanford. Prior to that, she was employed in a similar capacity at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She has made her home in

Lake Mary for four years and DeBary was home for many years before that.

Cooking was learned from her mother but she did not provide her daughter with many recipes. "She threw things together," Mrs. Smith said of her mother's cooking style, but she seemed to have the knack of doing it right. "Mother baked cakes by feel, but I didn't quite master that

art." Desserts are Mrs. Smith's specialty, she said and anything chocolate is a situation entirely special favorite. At her church's covered-dish suppers, she said members are always looking forward to her Texas cake.

Mrs. Smith attends Ravenna Park Baptist Church and is active in a recently day school class It is the Single Again, Single Parent class for those who are widowed, divorced or single. "The class just started," Mrs. Smith said, "and it is just getting going good."

There is a monthly sharing longer for glass pan. meeting where the members loing: discuss the problems of being single. They have guest speakers and usually have a monthly social of some kind. Visitors are more than welcome, Mrs. Smith added. Crafts, sewing and crocheting are activities Mrs. and butter, add vanilla and

ball is not her idea of a good icing will harden. time, but get her within earshot of Country music, especially the Statler Brothers, and that is another

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says desserts are her specialty

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irst layer

Bring to boil. Add to flour mixture immediately, stir. Bake in 12 x 15 pan at 350 degrees only 20 minutes,

1 box powdered sugar

1 cup nuts 1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups flour

2 cups sugar

12 tsp. salt

6 tbsp. cocoa

1 cup water

12 lb. butter

1/2 CUD SOUR Cream

2 eggs

- 1 stick butter
- 4 tbsp. cocoa 6 tbsp. milk

Bring to boil milk, cocoa Smith enjoys. She said she is add at once to sugar and nut

not very physical and playing mixture. Spread on hot cake, CHOCOLATE DELIGHT



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eggs

Mix with hands, mash into Cool completely

Mix: 1 large container lcing: frozen whipped topping. 8 oz. cream cheese

2 small pkgs. chocolate oudding, instant

3 cups milk Mix and spread on second layer. Cover with 1 small container of frozen whipped topping. Sprinkle with 12 cup nuts.

EASY POUND CAKE

- 214 cups flour 2 cups sugar
- 12 tsp. salt
- 12 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup butter 1 8 oz. cup yogurt (man-

darine orange, apricot, strawberry are good, depending on the topping you add frozen strawberries. will use. Or substitute 1-8 oz. cup sour cream.)

Combine all, beat at low speed for 3 minutes. Bake at 325 degrees for 60-70 minutes in greased and floured tube pan. Cool 15 minutes in pan, then remove.

1 cup confectioners sugar plate and frost with small

with sliced strawberries and tinted pink if desired.

whipped cream FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE 2 cups sifted flour 2 cups sugar

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2 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt 2 large eggs

1 - 1 lb. can fruit cocktail Beat sugar and eggs well. sift flour, soda and salt together. Add to sugar and eggs. Mix well. Pour juice from fruit cocktail into mixture and stir in fruit cocktail with spoon. Pour into greased and floured 9 x 2 x 14 pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 50-60 minutes.

Topping:

1 cup sugar 1 stick butter 1 cup canned milk 1 cup coconut

Mix together sugar and butter and milk and boil 10

minutes. Add coconut and

- pour over hot cake. CARROT CAKE
- 2 cups plain flour 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. baking soda 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. salt

112 cups Wesson Oil

3 cups grated carrots ·1 cup chopped nuts Mix all dry ingredients. Add oil and stir well. Add eggs one

between and on top and sides help pull us out of the red." she added.

off this season.

"We tried to keep prices at a level without scaring patrons off," she said. "Even after budgets have been established. costs keep escalating and unexpected expenses keep coming up. We tried for the community's sake to keep family memberships down to \$35. Other similar groups are charging as much as \$50 for memberships."

Mrs. Freeman continued, "Funds that accumulated over the past years were used to offset the rising costs, inflation and tight economy in securing high calibre programs."

Senior citizens and longtime concert patrons are "not coming out," Mrs. Freeman said. "We are just not getting enough people. We need new blood - new people. We need vounger people. If they don't support it (SMCA), the concert association is going to drizzle away."

One of Mrs. Freeman's greatest concerns now is that she personally signed the contract to guarantee payment to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, the final concert of the season scheduled March 16. "I have my name on the line for that," she 2 tbsp. lemon juice. or serve container of whipped topping, said. "The concert association is in bad shape - almost bankrupt," she added.

> Prescribed Reading By MEDCO

The old phrase "It's all in your head" has taken on a whole new meaning. Researchers have taken the fact that emotional problems can cause physical disturbances and turned it around to show that physical ailments can produce emotional sympoms. Physicians, newly attuned to this possibility, have found a substantia proportion of depressed patients with underlying physical problems which, when treated, alleviates the depression. Research has also determined that allergic reactions in the brain can cause anxiety, confusion and loss of behavior control, among other symptoms. Nutritional deficiencies are also being diagnosed for causing depression. To the medical vocabulary has been added a new word: Somatopsychics - the opposite of psychosomatic.

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at a time and mix well after each. Add carrots and nuts and blend. Bake in two bottom of 13 x 9 pan. Bake at greased and floured 9-inch 350 degrees for 20 minutes. pans about 25 minutes at 350 degrees 1 large package cream the community. cheese 1 cup confectioners sugar 1 stick butter or margarine from December to Jan. 31 in an attempt to attract a larger Mix together and spread on 1 box confectioners sugar crowd, Mrs. Freeman said. For the past several years, fewer cup chopped pecan 2 tsp. vanilla Cream soft butter and cream cheese. Add sugar, vanilla and nuts. Spread

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2 small packages frozen

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strawberry jello

2 cups boiling water

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Mix jello in water, then

When it begins to thicken, add

large container of topping and

blend. Line tube pan with

aluminum foil. Place layer of

strawberry mixture first,

then small slices or squares of

cake on top. Alternate the

mixture and cake until all is

used. Refrigerate over night

(24 hours) then turn onto cake













Seminole Mutual Concert Association is in trouble financial trouble - to the tune of \$2,000, according to the president, Jan Freeman

she repeated several times. Sanford about 44 years ago. The non-profit organization has

patrons have attended the balls during the holiday season. Mrs. Freeman said proceeds earned from the ball help to bring quality concerts to the community. "We are hoping enough community-oriented people will attend the ball and

According to the president, memberships are considerably

1 large container whipped 1 small container whipped

In speaking of the "small membership" of the association

this year, Mrs. Freeman said, "We didn't sell enough memberships at \$35. We gambled and we lost."



Lead singer Cyrilla Baer from the cast "Best of Monday night at the Sanford Civic Center. SMCA Broadway" welcomed some of the "about 400" President Jan Freeman and her husband, Tom patrons attending Seminole Mutual Concert are backstage with their daughter, Amanda, Association's second concert of the season Susan Gregory and Jeremy White.

'We Gambled, We Lost'

Champagne Ball Proceeds Could Offset

'Almost Bankrupt' Concert Association

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor**

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Reservations for the champagne ball should be made by Saturday with Mrs. Frederic Gaines, chairman, 323-0253. According to Mrs. Gaines, the \$40 per couple gala will begin at 7 p.m., and will include a free champagne hour, a prime rib dinner and dancing to the Bill Hinkle Dance Band. The ball is open to the public.



OALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21 "Health Care Legislation in the 80s" community seminar 7-9 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building. Call 646-7015 for reservations. Speaker, Jack Monahan, senior advisor to

Florida Hospital Association. Sanford Rotaract, 7:30 p.m. Florida Power & Light, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

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Sears. Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 Youth Programs, Inc. "Plan for the Future" organizational meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian

Church, 106 E. Church St., Orlando. Florida Audubon Seminole Chapter, 2 p.m., Florida Power and Light 301 N. Myrtle Ave, Fanieri, Speaker - Frank Jasa, Seminole County Agricultural

Extension Agent, on landscaping. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry,

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Casselberry To Boost Attorney's Pay

By CHARITY CICARDO

Herald Staff Writer The Casselberry City Council has agreed informally the city attorney's salary should be raised \$25 per hour. At a work session following

a regular Monday meeting, Mayor Owen Sheppard asked the council to consider raising City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh's hourly rate from \$25 to \$50. He did not propose any changes in the monthly retainer fee of \$100. Sheppard pointed out that

[] Floyd Theatres



monthly retainer of a \$1,000. "He has been offered so much more, but he choose to

raise was necessary. Council Chairman Tom Embree said, "I don't think Council Chairman Tom Embree said, "I don't think Alan Alda, Jamie Farr, Lorenta Swit. Harry Morgan and William Christowe could find a better at- pher offer insights on their show's

In other business the woman from England introduces council gave Ed Keuling, scone. director of utilities, an informal go ahead to hire an (1) (35) DAVE ALLEN architect for the utility department building ex- D (DIFF'RENT STROKES

tension to City Hall. The council will give formal approval at it's next meeting. The utility department is currently operating from eased space, Sheppard said. The new extension would house the utility department and all city departments except fire and police, which

will expand into the existing The architect will tell the council what the planning proposal will cost and make a

proposal, McIntosh said.

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12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
(2) CBS NEWS
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(35) BANFORD AND BON ED (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

(2 (17) BOB NEWHART 7:00

 (1) NEWS
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE The "pri-mal scream" craze at Cornell University; Venetian craftsmen at work; Chef Tell makes French onion soup; Beverly Sassoon looks at electro-lysis; Cathy Mann takes a jogging

tour of Hollywood stars' homes. (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) MACNEL / LEHRER

DE (17) ALL IN THE ARE.C. 7:30

(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(2) (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
(10) (35) RHODA
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(12) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00

Attorney's Pay other city attorneys ususally get \$75 \$100 per hour with a model attorney atto

stay with us," said Sheppard. All of the councilman agreed with Sheppard that the Narrated by Mary Tyler Moore. this special looks at what many torney in Florida," The pay raise will be placed on next's week agenda. UCCess. (1966) James Stewart, Maursen O'Hara. In the 1880s, a beautiful Herefords to the Western cattle

9:00 Arnold writes a school essay that praises his adoptive father so much that a fellow student asks to have Mr. Drummond adopt him too.



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D (35) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Auburn vs. LSU 9:30 (THE FACTS OF LIFE In an effort to get some attention, Tootle spreads a story that Mrs. Garrett is an alcoholic. (2) (2) SOAP A welcoming party for Valdez at which Jodie, Chester, Danny and Valdez update their love lives turns into a disaster when one

of the four is shot. (10) COUNTDOWN TO THE WHITE HOUSE: THE REAGAN TRANSITION Top-level planning sessions and an in-depth interview with Ronald Reagan reveal the behind-the-scenes preparations which will determine how well the new administration will operate in the coming months. 10:00

(3) (3) MOVIE "Gressed Light-ning" (1977) Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. A taxi driver returns from World War II and becomes the first black champion in the history of the

D C TAU The cabbles take of

for a week of roughing it in the

 CO QUINCY Quincy becomes entangled in a emuggling caper involving israeli secret police and a lazi war criminal. D C VEGAS Dan's assistant Bestrice witnesses a murder. (2) (17) NEWS

10:30 (10) PRESENTING KAREN
AKERS Cabaret singer Karen
Akers sings selections by Stephen

Sondheim, Billy Joel and Jacques Bret in a performance from Ham-Durg, Germany. (2) (17) NBA BASKETBALL

Atlanta Hawks vs. Los Angeles

11-00 D (D) (D) (D) (D) NEWS 35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

B (10) POSTSCRIPTS Host: Pat Kline. Finding one's roots and the ontinuation of the series strokes are the topics of tonight's program

11:30 Guests: Pete Fountain, Maureen Stapleton, Dr. Jonathan Miller. (R)

(1) (1) M'A'S'H D (35) PTL CLUB 12:00

D CONTENTS AND HUTCH

"A Friendly Little Game" Priscilla Morrill; "Going By The Book Georgia Engel, Herb Voland. (R) 12:30 () (35) DON POWELL

12:45 D (17) MOVIE "Zulu" (1964) anley Baker, Jack Hawkins.

1:00 (J) CO NEWS 1:10

D POLICE WOMAN Pepper goes undercover to jewel theft gang. (R) apprehend a 2:20 D D NEWS

2:50 John Wayne, Lauren Bacal 3:50 (1) (17) MOVIE "Black Fury" (1835) Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff.

THURSDAY MORNING

5:00 (TUE-PH) (TUE-PH) (2) (17) PAT PATROL (TUE) 5:20 (17) RAT PATROL (FR

5:30 (1) CO SUNNIGE DEMOSTER (2) (17) OPEN UP (TUE)

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6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 6:55 (D CO GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (MON-THU)

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() C GOOD MORNING AMERICA BUGS BUNNY 7:25

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(1) (2) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (35) FRED FUNSTONE 8:00

(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 5) POPEYE 0) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, (10) VILLA ALEGRE (F) (MOH, TUE, THU, FR) (10) INAUGURATION HIGHLIGHTS (WED) (2) (17) I LOVE LUCY

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9:00 DONAHLE (MON, WED-FRI) TODAY (TUE) NICHARD SIMMONS MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

9:30 S THE ODD COUPLE

(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (2) (17) GREEN ACRES 10:00 DULLREYE (MON, WED-FRI)

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10:15 D (10) STORYBOUND (MON) E (10) MATH PATROL (FRI)

10:30 B (BLOCKBUSTERS (MON,

(35) DICK VAN DYRE (MON (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R 11:00

 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON, WED-FRI)
(2) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON, D D LOVE BOAT (R) (MON.

(1) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS 11:30 DASSWORD PLUS (MON

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11:45 (10) MATH PATROL (MON, TIONEHIPS (TUE, THU) (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI)

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(1) NEWS (MON, WED-FRI)
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(MON, WED-FRI)
(2) (2) RYAN'S HOPE (MON, WED-

5) GLENN ARNETTE III

1:00

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON,

WED-FRI) (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON, WED-FRI) (2) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (MON,

(10) LETTER PEOPLE (MON.

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E (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

(1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON, WED-FN) 35) LET'S MAKE A DEAL FOOTSTEPS (MON) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC D (10) THE ADVOCATES IN B (10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI)

2:30 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 10) DICK CAVETT 2:50





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Miss Erazo, J.R. Williams **Repeat Vows**

Mary Jane Erazo and James Ray Williams were married Jan. 3, at 2 p.m., at St. John Vianney, Orlando. Father Stephen Macnichlos and the Rev. Charles Swaggerty, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring, unity candle ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio

Erazo, 577 American Heritage Parkway, Orlando. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennie P. Williams Jr., 209 Crystal View South, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal original gown by Christina, fashioned along the old-fashioned silhouette. Bands of natural Venise lace adorned the high-necked bodice and full Bishop sleeves. Her chapel-length veil of imported French illusion was secured to a camelot headpiece. She carried a cascading bouequet of white roses and carnations showered with offwhite streamers.

Stephanie Roberts, Orlando, served the bride as maid o honor. She wore a green gown styled with a pleated skirt and short jacket, and carried a bourquet of rainbowcolored flowers.

Bridesmaids were Jan Mathews, Tanya Ates, Myrna Feliciano and Donna Gowan. Their attire and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's Jerry Long, Colleger Park, servedather bridegroom an

best man. Usher-groomsmen were David Erazo, Jim Lawrence, Scott Causseaux and Bill Collard. Kathle Riney was the flower girl and Joshua Crago was the ring bearer.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception following the ceremony in the St. John Vianney Social Hall. Following a beach wedding trip the newlyweds are

making their home in Altamonte Springs. The bride is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Orlando, and the bridegroom is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Sanford.

Sanford Garden **Club Circles**

Rose

After attending the funeral of member, Peg McCollum, Rose Brinkle, both active members Circle, of the Garden Clubs of Sanford met at Mary Schmitt's home on Summerlin Avenue for the January meeting. Katy Corley placed two red rosebuds in a vase and read

"The Legend of the Raindrop" as a memorial to Helen Ray, who died in December and for Mrs. McCollum. The horticulture report was on the three following 1981 "All-America Selections:

"Blitz" - a new Impatients with orange-scarlet blossoms over two inches in diameter; "Apricot Brandy" - a plume celosia in an entirely new color; and "Gypsy" - a new pepper which is crisp, sweet and tasty.

Mrs. Schmitt gave an illustrated talk on contrived flowers. Katy Corley announced the following nominations of officers for the coming year.

Orian Walker, president; Mary Schmitt, vice president; Sara Harrison, secretary; and Mary Ann Rockey, treasurer. A new member, Mabel Grueninger was welcomed into the

Refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members. NOTE: - There will be no Garden of the Month Award for January due to poor condition of plants and lawns.

'Garden Of Month' Changed

According to Beth Hall, a spokesman for the Garden Club of Sanford, there will be no "Garden of the Month" award given by the club this month due to the damage to plants and lawns caused by the recent freezing temperatures.



2. Do not abbreviate. 3. A contact person's name and phone number necessary.

4. Keep releases simple. 5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two

days after the event. 6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior o publication date.

7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

For It From Bride

DEAR ABBY: Our son was married last June at a beautiful church wedding. He and his bride received many lovely wedding gifts. (There were over 300 guests.)

In September I started getting calls. ("Did Wendy ever get our wedding present?") I mentioned this to Wendy, and she said she was waiting for her monogrammed stationery. I told her I'd be glad to buy her some appropriate stationery and even help her write the notes, but she said she was "too busy" getting settled, and she'd rather wait. (This girl is a college graduate.)

Come December, my friends were asking me if Wendy ever received their wedding gifts, so I wrote a signed Wendy's name, and mailed them off.

my place?

MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW:

I would have apologized to those who inquired, and let Wendy suffer the consequences of her own procrastination and bad nanners

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I'm in love with my teacher. He is 30 and married, and I know there is no hope for me, but I think about him night and day. (Especially night.)

I did a couple of dumb things, like copying his picture out of a yearbook for art class, and I also told some kids in school how I felt about him. Well, it must have gotten back to him, because now he avoids me and won't even look my way. Before this, he would smile at me and say hi.

I have written him a dozer letters but I've torn all themup. I can't help how I feel. What should I do? 14/2010/20-

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Throw A ndwich

This winter throw a sandwich party and serve it buffet style in your kitchen. Then, for added fun, rent a movie and project it right on a bare wall in any room of the house. FROSTED SANDWICH LOAF

loaf unaliced firm white or wheat bread Assorted Fillings

1 8-ounce package cream cheese

1 3-ounce package cream cheese Light Cream

Bread should be very firm; if desired, place in freeser for 2

or 3 hours for easy handling. Use a sharp knife to trim all crusts evenly from bread. Lay loaf on flat side and cut into 4 (for 3 fillings), or 6 (for 4 fillings) even lengthwise slices. Spread bottom slice with filling; spread second slice with filling and so on. Place spread alices one on top of the other in the order in which they were cut. Top loaf with last bread alice rounded side up. Have cream cheese at room temperature; blend until smooth and spreadable, adding a spoonful or two cream to soften if necessary. Frost loaf on top and sides with softened cream cheese. Garnish loaf as shown with radish blossoms, parsley, cocktail onions, etc. Refrigerate losf until ready to serve, at least 3 to 4 hours. To serve, use a very sharp e to cut into 1-inch alices.

agreeted filling combinations: Chicken salad --- ham salad --- egg salad

Cream cheese and olives - shrimp salad - deviled ham and tomatoes

Bacon and peanut butter chicken and ham salad

Salad Sandwich Loaf No. 1 Select a firm Italian-type rye or wheat loaf about 10-inches long. Use a sharp knife to cut the bread into three lengthwise slices. Cover the bottom slice with mayonnaise and then slices marinated cucumber; sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover the next slice with crabmeat salad, add the top slice. Fill the split in the top slice with red caviar and garnish with egg alices.

Salad Sandwich Loaf No. 2 Select a firm, round loaf about 9-inches in diameter. Use a sharp knife to cut the bread into 4 round alices. Cover the bottom round with mayonnaise, lettuce and very thinly aliced tomato. Spread the next round with deviled ham, ham saled or very sharp cheese spread. Spread the next round with creamy egg salad and hot mustard. Add the rounded top slice and cover with marinated shrimp. If you wish, spoon a few tablespoons tangy salad dressing over shrimp before cutting loaf in slices.

All the salad filling suggestions given in the three loaf recipes may be varied according to the party givers taste or

Tea Party Punch

1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemon juice 1 quart freshly brewed tea

2 cups pineapple juice

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Lamon, lime and pineapple slices for garnish Combine lemon juice, tea, pineapple juice, rum and corn syrup. Mix well and chill until ready to serve. To serve, add cold ginger ale, pour over ice cubes, add garnish. Makes about 18 servings. The tea punch is a tangy, not too sweet drink. It is suggested that rock candy swizzle sticks accompany the punch to provide any extra sweetening needed.

Let Kids Create Own Concoctions

Ingredients for children's parties are simple: friends, gifts games, fun decorations and good things to drink and eat. But success often depends upon an extra touch - something special to eat, drink or do.

For your next child's party, the junior set might well enjoy a variety of "cola concoctions." But the unusual twist is that the young guests dream up their own cols creations.

This can be done by setting up a modern version of the old-fashioned soda fountain. Stock it with cols, fruit juice, ice cream, nuts, whipped cream, fruit alices, shredded coconut and sprinkles. Straws, thick goblets or colorful paper cups and bright stirrers add to the fun and festive atmosphere.

The cost of children's parties cau add up quickly. So choose carefully at the supermarket. Check the prices of your cola and other foods to get the best value. The best known brands are often the most expensive ones, too. And if you can get good taste at low cost, why not try a different cola?

Enjoy you "cola concoctions," and be sure that your child is involved in the planning and setting up. It is an integral part of the recipe for party fun.

COLA CREATION AFLOAT (Serves 1

Cola (depending upon glass size) I scoop ice cream benana stick prinkles (chocolate or colored)

berries (optional)

f. Pour cola into a large goblet or tall glass. 2. Add a scoop of ice cream.

3. Garnish with a banana "stick." Cut each banana length-

wise making several sticks depending upon the size of banana. Cut any extra banana into slices and float in creation. 4. Shake sprinkles on top. 5. Berries add a touch of color. Vary according to season and

children's taste.

6. Insert straw - and sip. COLA CREATION TROPICAL TREAT

(Serves 1)

Cols (depending upon glass size) 1 or. orange juice (fresh or concentrated)

1 slice orange Dash shredded coconut

1. Pour cels into tall glass or party cup. If available, plastic champages siyle glasses with a bollow stem are fun. 2. Add orange juice. Stir. Fill to brim with ice cubes. 3. Sprinkle shredded coconut on top. Or serve separately for

hildren to add themselves. 4. Garnish with fresh orange alice cut to fit ever edge

5. Variations: use lemonade and lemon alice or pineapple juice and pineapple slice.



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In large kettle, combine water, turkey wings, parsley, onion,

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Contest On For Cuisine **Of The World**

Many cooks take time to prepare meals which bear their own personal cachet, whether they are entertaining a house full of dinner guests or just preparing a simple meal for themselves. These cooks are concerned not only with the food's great taste,

but with its perfect appearance and authenticity. The Moussaka featured here is made with peanut oil, which is closest to authentic oils used in Greece. Peanut oil is often recommended by professional cooks for its light quality, which enhances the flavor of food. Its unique processing method results in a completely natural, unrefined oil, which has a delicate taste.

The Moussaka pictured here is one example of recipes which may be entered in the Planters Oil "Great Cuisines of, the World" Recipe Contest. Original recipes may be entered in one of six categories - French, Greek, Indonesian, Italian, Oriental and Spanish cuisines.

Contestants will be competing for one grand prize, an international dining tour for two to the finest restaurants in capital cities of the featured countries. Second prize winners will receive cooking school scholarships and third prize winners will receive Le Creuset Cookware. For contest rules, look in your favorite store, or write to: Planters Oil Contest Rules, Drawer "A", Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. Finalists' recipes will be considered for use in future Planters Oil recipe books.

All contestants will receive a copy of Planters Oil's new booklet, "Frying Coast to Coast," which contains more than 50 inspiring ideas for sauteing, stir-frying, pan-frying and deep-frying. The booklet provides helpful cooking advice and a 50 cent coupon towards the purchase of Planters 100 percent Pure Peanut Oil, This Moussaka recipe is one taken from "Frying Coast to Coast."

MOUSSAKA (Makes 6 servings)

2 medium size eggplants (about 2½ pounds) Salt

% cup peanut oil (about) % cup chopped onion 1 pound ground beef 1/4 cup dry red wine

3 tablespoons tomato paste 3 tablespoons chopped paraley

2 tablespoons water

Few grains ground cinnamon Ground black pepper

1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

3 tablespoons flour

11/2 cups milk 2 egg yolks, beater

Peel eggplant and cut into 1/2-inch thick crosswise alices;

sprinkle lightly with salt on both sides. Stack several slices together and top with a heavy weight to press out water. Let stand 1 hour

Heat 2 tablespoons peanut oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add oinion; saute until tender. Add beef and cook until ightly browned. Stir in wine, tomato paste, parsley, water, cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook over low heat 5 minutes to blend flavors. Stir in egg, ¼ cup bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese. Remove from heat and set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons peanut oil in a large skillet and cook eggplant slices until lightly browned on both sides. Add additional peanut oil as needed to skillet to prevent sticking. Grease a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish and sprinkle bottom with remaining ¼ cup bread crumbs. Arrange a layer of eggplant alices in bottom of baking dish. Spread meat mixture over alices; arrange remaining eggplant over meat.

Pour 3 tablespoons oil in a saucepan. Stir in flour and a few grains pepper. Gradually add milk and cook over medium heat until thickened. Mix 1/2 cup of the sauce into eng yolks. Return yolk mixture to sauce and cook about 1 minute. Pour over top layer of eggplant and sprinkle with remaining Parmesar cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.



Moussaka: a favorite Greek dis



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Alcohol Can Cause Insulin Reaction

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a borderline diabetic controlling my blood sugar by diet and weight control. My diet consists of 125 grams of carbohydrates and a total of 1500 calories.

I'm confused by the relationship between liquor (not wine or beer) and carbohydrates. All the tables show none or trifling amounts. If this is correct, how do you measure grams of alcohol so you can substitute an ounce of liquor for other carbohydrates and drink in moderation? I realize alcohol has calories that must be reckoned with. Or do you feel that alcohol in moderation is not a concern?

READER DEAR Alcohol, when used to excess, can be dangerous for anybody. Small amounts of alcohol are particularly dangerous for diabetics who require medicine to control their blood sugar. And it's also bad for people who have low blood sugar problems (hypoglycemia).

Now, the reason you're having so much trouble finding out how much cargram of alcohol is that this doesn't happen. There are certain things in nutrition and in medicine which are ab-

converted to carbohydrates or cannot be converted to any of the carbohydrates. It can be

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is broken all the way down to carbon dioxide and water.

Alcohol can significantly affect blood glucose. It does this by using up an enzyme in the liver that your body normally uses to convert amino acids from proteins to glucose. In this way alcohol causes the blood glucose level to fall. As a result, a diabetic taking insulin may have an insulin reaction when he drinks alcohol. Also a person

who has a different problem, attacks of recurrent hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), may have a fall in his blood glucose level and feel worse.

The basic information on the breakdown of alcohol, how fast it's metabolized and how the alcohol you consume over

a period of time affects your blood level is in The Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol bohydrate comes from a Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a solute sciences and they're long, stamped, self-adiressed just as exact as mathematics. envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.D. Box Drinking alcohol cannot be 1551. Radio City Station, New

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West opened a diamont and South saw that if East hell the club king there would be no problems. Suppose West held his majesty? Then South culd still make six by getting home with two heart tricks beore going after clubs.

After that start he would bring home the bacon if East held four hearts to the ze. West would not have a heart left to lead back to his pat-ner. Even if West held thee hearts he might not lead one. A smart West would, but it is remarkable how even he world's greatest players mss plays that arm chair quartr-backs would never overlook

Anyway, South rose w dummy's ace and dropped is king. Then he led the threeof hearts to his queen, went back to dummy with a second da-mond and led the five of hearts. East ducked for a sc-ond time and South was hore.

He entered dummy with a spade, took and lost the da-mond finesse and had his 12 tricks since West was fresh out of hearts. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSI.) by Leonard Star







Girl Scout Cookies Come Up Many Delicious Things

Research and a second second

Girl Scout cookies are on sale January 30 through February 22 in Central Florida. This is an opportunity for the community to support its local troops and the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. The cookies sell for \$1.50 per box.

This year there are six varieties of cookies and one snack item. Troops use the portion they make from the sale for camping trips, service projects, and troop program. Watch for Girl Scouts at your door or in shopping area. If no Girl Scouts comes to your door, call your local Girl Scout office. The following recipes using Girl Scout Cookies are Burry

kitchen-tested CAMPERS' CANOES

4 medium to large ripe bananas 4 Savannah, Thin Mint or Chocolate Chip Cookies, coarsely

crushed

32 to 40 miniature marshmallows Cut bananas lengthwise through top peel, leaving about 1/2 inch uncut at bottom and each end Press ends toward center to open. Sprinkle one crushed cookie evenly into each banana; arrange 8 to 10 marshmallow over crushed cookie, pressing down slightly. Wrap in aluminum foil. Cook over ash-covered coals or logs about 5 inches from heat 2 to 4 minutes or bake at 425 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until banana is hot and marshmallows melt. Serve immediately. Makes 4 canoes.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS: Omit aluminum foil; place 1 prepared banana on plate or napkin. Cook at HIGH about 11/2 minutes or until banana is hot and marshmallows are puffed. Let stand 1 minute before serving. Repeat with remaining bananas. SNAPPY SNACK MIX

4 slices bacon

- 21/2 cups Girl Scout Golden Y-angles
- 2 cups thin pretzel sticks One 3-oz. can French fried onion rings

34 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Cook bacon until crisp, reserving 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Drain bacon on absorbent paper; set aside. Combine bacon drippings, crackers, pretzel sticks, onion rings, nuts, butter and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Bake in 15x10 inch jelly roll pan at 325 degrees F. for 18 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Crumble reserve bacon. Add to cracker mixture; mix well. Makes about 6 cups. PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM SQUARES

CRUST: 12 Chocolate & Vanilla Creme Cookies

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted For crust, line 8-inch square baking pan with aluminum foil, extending edges of foil over sides of pan. Place 6 cookies in blender container; cover. Blend about 1 minute or until finely chopped; repeat with remaining cookies. Combine chopped cookies and butter; mix well. Press firmly onto bottom of prepared pan. PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

1/2 cup peppermint candy

¹/₂ gal. vanilla or chocolate ice cream For peppermint ice cream, place candy in blender container; cover. Blend until finely chopped. Combine chopped candy and ice cream; mix well. Spoon overcrust; freeze until firm. Loosen edges of ice cream from sides of pan; remove foil and ice cream. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 8-inch square pan of dessert.

VARIATION: Substitute 1/2 gal. of your favorite flavor ice cream for vanilla ice cream; omit candy.

MOCHA MINT MALLOW PL **CRUST: 32 Thin Mint Cookles**

1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted, cooled FILLING:

1/2 cup milk

- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder or crystals 1 10-oz. pkg. marshmallows (about 37 marshmallows)

1 cup heavy cream, whipped or 2 cups prepared non-dairy whipped topping

For crust, place 9 cookies in blender container. Cover; blend about 15 seconds or until finely chopped. Empty into small bowl; repeat with additional 9 cookies, reserving 14 whole cookies. Combine chopped cookies and butter, mixing well; firmly press onto bottom of well oiled 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 5 minutes. Cool about 15 minutes; arrange reserved cookies around inside edge of pie plat to form side crust, pressing cookies gently into bottom crust.

For filling, heat combined milk, cocoa and coffee powder in 3-qt. saucepan over low hear, stirring occasionally until cocoa and coffee are dissolved. Add marshmallows; continue cooking over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; pour into large bowl. Chill 30 to 40 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally, or place bowl in pan of ice water about 10 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Fold in whipped cream; pour into chilled crust. Freeze at least 8 hours before serving; garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 9-inch pie.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIRECTIONS: For crust, cook at HIGH 11/2 minutes. Arrange reserved cookies around inside edge of pie plate to form side crust, pressing cookies gently into bottom crust; chill.

For filling, cook combined milk, cocoa and coffee powder in 3-qt. glass bowl at HIGH about 1 minute or until cocoa and coffee are dissolved. Add marshmallows; continue cooking at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until mixture is smooth, stirring after each minute of cooking. Chill 30 to 40 minutes or until slightly thickened stirring occasionally, or cool about 5 minutes; place bowl in pan of ice water about 10 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Proceed as recipe directs.

- BANANA PUDDIN'TRIFLE 1 10-oz. pkg. Scot-Tea Cookies (about 57 cookies)
- 4 medium-sized bananas, sliced
- 2 31's-oz. pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling mix

41/2 cups milk 2 cups sweetened whipped cream or prepared non-dairy whipped topping

14 cup toasted slivered almonds or coconut Line 212-qt. glass bowl with cookies; layer remaining cookies and bananas in bowl. Combine pudding mix and milk in 3-qt. saucepan; bring to a boil over :nedium heat, stirring frequently. Pour pudding over cookies and bananas; coo Cover; chill until pudding is set. Spread whipped cream over pudding mixture to cover; sprinkle with almonds. Makes 10 to

12 servings. PUDDIN' YOGURT PARFAITS

1 8-oz. carton (1 cup) favorite flavor yogurt 1 cup milk

1 334-oz, pkg vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix 12 Savannah cookies, crushed Combine all ingrdients except cookies in small mixing bowl; beat at low speed on electric mixer about 2 minutes. Layer pudding mixture and crushed cookies in 4 parfait glasses or dessert dishes. Chill; serve within 3 to 4 hours after assem-

bling. Makes 4 servings. SCOUT S'MORES Chocolate Chip Cookies or Scot-Tea Cookies

Peanut Butter Marshmallows

For each serving, spread 2 cookies with peanut butter. Spear I marshmallow on log stick or fork; toast over campfire or gas range. Sandwich marshmallow between cookies. Makes 1

VARIATIONS: Omit peanut butter; substitute Thin Mint Cookies for cookies listed in recipe.

Omit peanut butter; sandwich one 1-inch square milk chocolate candy and toasted marshmallow between 2 cookies. CHOCOLATE CHIP FOUR-LAYER DESSERT

- CRUST 1 8-oz. pkg. Chocolate Chip Cookies (18 cookies
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted LAYERS:
- 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed 1 8-oz. pkg cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar

3 cups milk 234 to 412-oz. pkgs. instant pudding and pie filling mix, any

For crust, place 6 cookies in blender container. Cover ; blend about 15 seconds or until finely chopped. Empty into mediumsized bowl; repeat with remaining cookies. Combine chopped cookies and butter; mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons mixture; firmly press remaining ont bottom of ungreased 11x7-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 6 minutes. Cool

For filling, combine 1 cup whipped topping, crea, cheese and sugar in small mixing bowl; beat at medium speed on electric mixer until smooth. Spread evenly over coo led crust. Combine milk and pudding mix in small mixing bowl; beat at low

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smooth. Spread evenly over cream cheese mixture. Spread remaining whipped topping evenly over pudding; sprinkle with reserved crumb misture. Chill about 4 hours or overnight. as desired: cut into squares to serve. Makes 11x7-inch dish of

112 cups finely crushed Dutch 'N Such (about 17 cookies) 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

- 12 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened

prepared crust; freeze several hours or until firm. Let stand at

ICE CREAM SUNDAE PIE





For crust, heat oven to 375 degrees F. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Press evenly onto bottom and sides of very lightly oiled 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 6 to 7 minutes or until edges are light golden brown; gently press crust back into place while still warm with metal spatula, if necessary. Cool; freeze.

For filling and topping, spoon softened ice cream into room temperature about 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle

dessert. CRUST: FILLING AND TOPPING:



-2 tablespoons caramel flavored topping

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Valentine's Day descended from a Roman feast called Salmon Patties, a delicious variation of an old favorite. Easy to prepare, nutritious canned salmon is flaked with a fork and upercalia, celebrated on Feb. 15. Young women and men chose partners for the festival, exchanged gifts and enjoyed combined with bread crumbs, hard-cooked eggs and seasonings. The mixture is shaped into heart-shaped patties, each other's company long after the celebration. The date and name were later changed, and Valentine's Day became a then fried until crisp and golden. joyful European custom with many romantic beliefs Convenient canned Bartlett pears carry out the valentine associated with this special occasion. Although many of the old beliefs and superstitions have packaged pound cake mix, accented with crunchy nuts and

sentiments to loved ones is still being practiced. One of the most personal ways to express your sentiments for family and friends is with special foods, prepared with loving care. Two superb valentine dinners are featured here. . a festive dinner for the family and an elegant company repast.

For a valentine entree to delight your family, serve Heart-y



1 teaspoon almond extract whipped topping

Makes 6 servings.

6 Savannah Cookies 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 cup raisins 12 cup chunk style peanut butter

2 to 3 tablespoons milk

refrigerator. Makes 21/2 dozen no-bake cookies.

Love-Ly Foods Seem To Say: Have A Happy Valentine's Day

changed, the custom of giving candy, kisses or heart-felt

message in a delicious Sweetheart Pear Cake. The base in a orange peel. After baking, the cake is topped with sweetened cream cheese and juicy slices of canned pears. A glaze of currant jelly adds a colorful hue. For a final special touch, cream cheese is piped around the edge with a large star tip.

HEART-Y SALMON PATTIES 1 can (7³4 oz.) salmon

12 cup fine dry bread crumbs

2 hard-cooked eggs, very finely chopped or forced through 1 egg, beaten

¹4 cup minced onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice

¹4 teaspoon salt

Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Combine salmon and reserved liquid with remaining ingredients except oil. Form into 4 heart-shaped patties about 34-inch thick; pan fry in hot oil until golden brown on both sides. Makes 4 servings. Serving Tip: Patties are delicious served with chili sauce, seafood sauce or tartar sauce.

SWEETHEART PEAR CAKE

1 package (16 oz.) pound cake mix ¹4 cup broken nuts

12 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves or slices 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

¹² cup red currant jelly, melted and cooled

Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions: stir in nuts and orange peel. Pour half of batter into greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round or heart-shaped cake pan. (Remaining batter may be baked in one greased 812 x 412 x 212 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degree F. 35 to 40 minutes.) Bake at 350 degrees F. 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack. Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup. Slice pears if necessary; blot with paper towel. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; beat in reserved pear syrup until mixture can be easily spread. Spread half of cream cheese mixture over top of cooled cake. Just before serving, arrange pear slices over cream cheese. Spoon jelly over pears, coating evenly. Pipe remaining cream cheese mixture around cake, using a pastry bag and large star tip. Makes 4 to 6 ser-

KING CRAB CASINO

1 to 112 pounds Alaska King crab legs, split

- 2 cup melted butter 4 cup crumbled cooked bacon
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 clove garlic, minced

¹₈ to ¹₄ teaspoon tarragon

Thaw crab if necessary; place on broiler rack. Combine remaining ingredients; brush crab legs with sauce. Broil 5 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes; brush once with sauce. Heat remaining sauce thoroughly; serve with crab. Makes 4 ser-

Note: Sauce may be doubled, if desired.

CHERRIES ALMONDINE 1 can (16 or 17 oz.) dark sweet cherries

2 tablespoons cornstarch

Dash salt

¹4 cup almond liqueur 4 large scoops almond roca ice cream

2 to 4 tablespoons roasted, salted almonds, chopped

Whipped cream or topping, if desired Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Combine cornstarch and salt; gradually blend in reserved syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and clear; stir in liqueur. Let sauce cool slightly; spoon over ice cream. Garnish with chopped almonds and whipped cream or topping, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



Prepare Heart-Y Salmon Patties and Sweetheart Pear Cake and serve with lots of love.

Seminole Mulls 'Local Planning Agency'

To provide for more citizen input in planning, the Seminole County Commission will operate under the Sunshine Law, soon consider designating its Planning and Zoning Board the official Local Planning county salary is my total income and that the Agency (LPA).

The county's Planning Department currently holds the title but would just as soon operating under the Sunshine Law." get rid of it.

Under state law an appointed LPA must review all proposed changes to development regulations, said County Planner Woody Price.

"But it's a difficult situation having staff function as appointed officials," Price said. He explained that as the LPA, the planning financial disclosures and

mortgage company and I own a house," he said, "but we have to Lo very careful

Conceivably, Price said, if two staff planners discuss an issue in the hall without inviting the press, they could be accused of violating the law.

Price said such a discussion would not violate any principles, "but often just the allegation can do damage." "Then you could run into a situation where

problems with what you've done but we're "I have no problem disclosing that my going to give you headaches over technicalities on how it was accomplished."" Price said designating the Planning and Zoning Board as the LPA would be a 'preventive measure.'

The P & Z, as it is known, is an advisory group made up of volunteer citizens. Making the P & Z the official Local Planning Agency wouldn't substantially change what

the planning department does, Price said. The planning staff would still work for the

LPA, he said, providing technical information and professional analyses. Price said the designation may cause

"They're very busy as it is," he said. "They would be taking on problems that are sizeable and ongoing and they may be too much for a

volunteer group.' Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said the old commission favored such a switch because it would provide input from a variety of citizens in a variety of walks

"But I can't speak for the new board," he said this morning. Price said he plans to present to the com-

mission a draft of an ordinance that would make the switch in the next four to six weeks - DIANE PETRYK

Legislators Clash On Code Proposals

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's two state representatives may be filing conflicting legislation during the

spring session of the Florida Legislature. Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, has prefiled a bill repealing a section of state law which forbids cities from enforcing building and other city codes on pari-mutuel wagering establishments involved in capital improvement programs.

Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, is preparing legislation allowing cities to enforce zoning and fire codes on the establishments, but refusing the cities authority to deny building permits when capital improvements are involved.

Brantley said he has been contacted by a representative from Gov. Bob Graham's office who informed him that his proposed legislation will be one of Graham's priority bills during the 1981 session.

The Longwood legislator said Sen. Clark statewide organization is unwilling to com-Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, has agreed to promise on the legislation and wishes repeal.

introduce the legislation in the Florida Senate. Hattaway has said that the language was placed in the pari-mutuel wagering law because a city in South Florida refused to issue a building permit to allow re-construction of a state-permitted jai alai fronton after it burned

Hattaway is in Guatemala this week and unavailable for comment on the Brantley bill. The section of law passed during the 1980 session of the Legislature stirred protest in the cities of Seminole County and from the Seminole County Commission.

City and county authorities have said the legislation pre-empts homerule by the cities. Seminole cities, in a concerted effort, brought the legislation to the attention of the Florida League of Cities.

Brantley said Ray Sittig, executive director of the Florida League of Cities, said the



CHILD SAFETY PROGRAM BEGINS

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has joined with the Travelers Protective Association (TPA) in promoting the nationwide "Watch That Child" safety program. Sheriff John E. Polk has authroized the use of "Watch That Child" bumper stickers on all departmental cars. Assisting in placing the first sticker are (from left) Ernie Swieda, president of TPA Post E, Orlando; Polk; Bill Killian, Post E safety director; and James Coppens, secretary-treasurer for the Florida Division of TPA.

Board To Weigh Drug Survey

By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer

and alcohol might be conducted if approval is granted by the Seminole County School Board at its meeting Hughes in a letter to parents. 7330 tonight.

Teachers Association meeting felt one their children's school. should be conducted.

At the same meeting, an undercover agent from the Seminole County Sheriff's office, said that onethird of the students in four classes he attended at Lake Brantley High School were using drugs in school. That charge was hotly debated.

In a memo to Bob Hughes, school Superintendent, Bracken said, "Surveys conducted throughout the nation as well as in neighboring training session for selected survey counties have proven to be useful in determining the magnitude of the 27. The survey will be distributed to problem, the availability of supply and possible direction for remedia action."

The survey would be distributed randomly to 10 percent of the student population in grades six through 12, Bracken said.

week by the city commission.

briefing and to elect a chairman.

nominated by Mayor John Hepp.

Heather Avenue, an engineer.

the board by Commissioner J.R. Grant.

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Herald Staff Writer

Former city commissioner William Mitchell, 129

Sheridan Court, a sales manager, was appointed to

Attorney Richard Wallsh, of 872 Cedar Run Cove,

was nominated by Commissioner Steven Uskert.

Steven Kircher of 811 Van Ness Circle, a

manufacturers representative, was named by

Commissioner Timothy O'Leary. Joe Pavonne, a

retired engineer, of 860 Lyns Drive, was named by

Commissioner June lormann and businessman

The students who are to participate would be randomly selected through school district survey on drugs the use of a computer program with a machine scannable document, said All responses will be anonymous

and will not be traceable to the in-Andrew Bracken, director of Hughes also said if any parents do decision? Does the board want a work condary education, designed the not want their son or daughter to session or a single item agenda? proposed survey after parents and participate in the survey, they can achers at a November Parent contact the guidance department at recommendation from Hughes or The requests will be honored

without question, he said. Bracken said he will be sending out 19,000 letters to parents requesting

their permission. Bracken would not disclose any of the survey questions because he

wants students to see the questions for the first time when they get the survev If the board gives approval, a

administrators will be conducted Jan. students during February. The school board will also consider how to handle zoning at the Lake

Mary High School. In a memo to the board Hughes said, "After consultation with the staff and high school principals, I feel

'Five members and two alternates were named to plaints on code violations in the city. Under a new

some urgency to bring this matter to a and one developed by County Comconclusion. I am seeking direction missioner Bill Kirchhoff. schools

The direction Hughes is seeking being advertised. includes three questions to the board: Would the board prefer a single recommend additional alternatives? Hughes said, "it is imperative that we proceed as quickly as possible with

a decision on this matter." A memo from Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction, states students should be registered in late February for courses desired in 1981-82. Only then can budgets be this spring."

early February.

developing a cost study of six plans: approved. The board can still vote it five developed by Hughes and Dagg, down, said board member Pat Telson.

from the board in order to assist you In other business, the amended responses to the survey being made on in making the best decision for the ... abortion policy will be brought before the board for final approval before

> Although senior political science students at Lake Brantley were decision? Does the board want a work grant in permission by the board at a Jan. Geneeting to debate state funding of abortion as part of the class' "mock legislation" session, students decided to try and change the policy.

> > "When the board changes its policy on abortion, then we've bucked the system," said student Valore Smith. The students want to delete a special requirement clause from the policy on controversial issues.

The special requirement's clause developed at each school. Student states: "The topics birth control and a judgment by default will be registration must precede teacher re- abortion shall not be incorporated in employment and determines the need any classroom or teaching situation in DONE AND ORDERED for staff transfers. In addition, Lake any public school in Seminole County Mary must order instructional until the written material, film, materials including textbooks early lecture notes or any other form of communication has been reviewed Hughes said Tuesday he could have and approved by the District School a recommendation to the board by Board in advance of presentation." Although the policy may be ad-The transportation department is vertised, that does not mean it is

NOTICE OF ACTION 205 Graham Road Fern Park, Florida YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a suit has been filed in the City Commission Room, City against you, and you are required | Hall, Sanford, Florida at 8:00 P.M. to serve a copy of your answer or pleading to the Petitioner's Attorney, John Sanders, Esquire, amendment to the Zoning Or Sanders, McEwan, Mims & Mc-

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

DONALD J. TOTH and MERLE A

Plaintiff,

Defendant

CASE NO. 80-2059-CC-03-J

STEPHEN A. BRUSINI,

IN RE:

Donald, Post Office Box 753, Orlando Florida 32802, and file the original answer or pleading in the Sanford, Office of the Clerk of County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court, Seminole, County, Florida on or before the 20th day of February, 1981. If you fail to do so taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petitio Seminole County, Florida this 16th day of January, 1981.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Eleanor F. Buratto Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Longwood Picks New Code Board CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-0057-CA-09-

SEMINOLE, cor oration,	a	Florida	banking
			Plaintiff,
vs.	11		

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI

ED that an action to foreclose a ortgage on real property owned y you has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, said eal property being specifically

Lot 11 and the North 32.4 feet Lot 12, Block 6, Tier 1, E. R Trattord's Map of the Town anford, according to the Pla thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 64, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

and you are hereby required serve a copy of your writte defenses, if any, to it on JACK BRIDGES, ESQUIRE. O CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, AL orneys for Plaintiff, whose ad dress is Post Office Drawer Z. anford, Florida, 32771, on o before February 16, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or mmediately, thereafter; otherudgment will be entered against ou for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the seal t this Court on this 9th day of anuary, A. D., 1981. (SEAL)

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk

the new Longwood Code Enforcement Board this law, Florida cities are permitted to establish code enforcement boards to fill the gap left by the The board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. dissolution of municipal courts. Officials of Tuesday with the city attorney Marvin Rooks for a Longwood and other cities had complained that the state attorney is not prosecuting city code violations Charles Pappas of 1504 Pelican and Larry Goldbert of 940 Waverly Drive were appointed to fill vacancies on the Board of Adjustment. Grant was named to represent the commission on

the board of Seminole Community Action. Florida Residential Communities Inc., withdrew its request for rezoning property north of Longwood Hills Road on both sides of Lake Emma Road from R-1 (residential) and B-1 (light commercial and professional) to R-2 (residential) after deciding to

in a 4-1 vote on a six-month basis, will hear com-

Howard B. Lefkowitz, representing FRC, said last

Workshop On Holocaust Set

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The social, historical, moral and ethical implications the Holocaust, which resulted in the death of over 11 million people, will be conducted in a workshop by two instructors of Florida International University's School of Education Jan. 27 at Winter Park Library.

Dr. Stephen Fain and Professor Barbara Bader of the school of education will conduct the Holocaust portion of the inservice workshop for secondary social studies teachers of Seminole and Orange County public schools. The instructors will also attempt to draw a paralle

between that period in our history and current events, so that a recurrence will be avoided.

Robert Thomas, of 1404 Robin Court, was ask the Board of Adjustment for a special exception instead Appointed as alternates on the board were Burbon Ferrell, retired insuranceman and former city week although it was asking for R-2 zoning it commissioner, and Harvey Smerilson, of 315 planned to build homes meeting R-1 requirements. Commissioner Timothy O'Leary then suggested

> Concerned with the affects of Agent Ornage question as to the quality of those exams, on Vietnam veterans and the quality of care according to Sanford's Campbell-Lossing Post they received from the Veterans 53 Commander Rick Doughtery. Administration, a local American Legion post is trying to locate any Seminole County

residents who have been treated for exposure to the controversial defoliant. Agent Orange is a powerful herbicide which was used to clear foliage in Vietnamese jungles. It has been linked with cancer, birth defects and other physical maladies in soldiers exposed to it.

More than 30,000 veterans nationwide have 1608 K. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. been examined by the VA, but there is some BRITT SMITH

The Code Enforcement Board, approved Dec. 15 keeping the R-1 zoning and getting special exceptions on the 35 lots which do not meet R-1 requirements. The commission passed on first reading an in

dustrial waste ordinance banning the use of industrial waste as fill and set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9. In other business the commission:

- approved 4-1 the extension of west half of Lyns Drive to Oxford Road. City Administrator David Chacey said the city would do the clearing for the project in turn for using the dirt for the city's new park. Commissioner June Lormann voted against the extension. Chacey said the city would cap the existing

pavement to match the new portion. Twenty-five feet off the north side of each lot form the right-of-

- passed a resolution approving a request for a Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program grant that could pay up to one-third of the cost of \$30,000 in improvements at the new Reiter Park. - delayed action on a proposed precious metals

ordinance modeled after the Tallahassee ordinance.

Post Seeks Vets Exposed To 'Orange'

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In order to monitor the quality of the VA's wise a default and ultimate Agent Orange screening program, the legion is trying to contact Vietnam veterans to collect first-hand data on the treatment they

received. Veterans are asked to contact the local Legion post or obtain a questionnaire by writing the National Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Division, American Legion,

Complaint.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, I AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 80-2414-CA-09-K DAC CORPORATION, a Florida corporation,

Plaintif EDDY T. WEBB and JUD' WEBB, his wife, Defendant

NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that th

undersigned ARTHUR H. BECK-WITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 16th day of February, 1981 at 11:00 A.M. at the West doo of the Seminole County Courhouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, he following described situared in eminole County, Florida: Lot 16, ST JOHNS VILLAGE ECOND DIVISION, according to lat thereof as recorded in Plat look 10, Pages 71 and 72, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

pursuant to the Final Judgment ntered in a case pending in said court, the style of which licated above. WITNESS my hand and official eal of said Court this 19th day of anuary, 1991.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Amber M. Hughes Deputy Cleri UTLER, ENGLEHARDT & MCDONALD, P.A. 1113 East Robinson Street Drlando, Florida 32801 Publish Jan. 21, 28, 1981

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NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Com issioners of Seminole County,

Florida will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners meeting room, Seminole County 10. 1981 at 7:00 P.M. or as soc thereafter as possible to consider an application for dredging and lling at the following described

The South 1875.50 feet of the part of the SE¼ of Section 2 ownship 19 South, Range 30 East, eminole County, Florida; lying est of Interstate Highway No. S.R. 400) and East of Oregon Avenue. Said parcel contains .381 acres more or less.

Further described as being located approximately V2 mil north of S. R. 46 on South Orego Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this (meeting-hearing) they will need a record of th proceedings, and, for such pur ose, they may need to ensure that verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record ncludes the testimony and vidence upon which the appeal is

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of County Court Seminole County, Florida Publish Jan. 21, 1981

NOTICS FOTHE AUBLIC Notice is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commissio on Thursday, February 5, 1981, to consider the following change an dinance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Com prehensive Plan of the City of Seminole County

Rezoning from SR-1A, Single-Family Residential Dwelling To that of RC-1, Restricted ommercial District. That property described as Lots 110 & 111, Sanford Heights, PB 2,

Being more generally describer is located at 401 W. 19th St The planned use of the property Beauty Shop. The Planning and Zoning

Commission will submit recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change and nendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the **City Commission Room in the City** Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M.

on February 9, 1981 to conside said recommendation All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 6th day of

January, 1981. J.Q. Galloway Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission

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CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 80-2729-CA-09-K JAYTEE HOLDINGS, INC., a lorida corporation. Plainti

GILBERT R. DAVIDSON, and DOROTHY L. DAVIDSON, his Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE

ON REAL PROPERTY O: GILBERT R. DAVIDSON DOROTHY L. DAVIDSON 315 Riverbend Boulevard

Longwood, Florida 32750 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action the oreclose Mortgage on Real roperty and other relief has been filed agaiinst you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIRE, 3319 Maguire Boulevard, No. 207, Orlando, Florida, 32803, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 2nd day of February, 1981, otherwise

judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Arhtur H. Beckwith Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County Courthouse

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CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN y the Board of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M., on Wednesday, February 4, 1981, to a) Consider a request for variance to allow for erection of a free standing sign to be located live (5) feet within the property line, said peoperty being situate in

the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows: Section 14. Township 20 South Range 30 East, N1/2 of W1/4 of NW1/4 of NW14. Said property also commonly known as 289 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.

The Public Hearing will be held the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, at \$:00 P.M., on February . 1981, or as soon thereafter a possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Same hearing may be continued from time to time until final action tataken by the Board of Adjustmen

This notice shall be posted in hree (3) public places within theity of Lake Mary, Florida, at these ity Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary Florida, on time at

least fifteen (15) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition_ said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. Any person deciding to appeal decision made by this body as to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing will need sav. record of the proceedings, and for such purpose you must ensure that a verbatim record of the

proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal i to be based. DATED: January 16, 1981 CL2 City of Lake Mary,

Florida s-Connie V. Major **City Clerk** blish Jan. 21, 1981 DEE.78 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Division of Environmenta Services is in receipt of an apuz plication for the construction of a canal at the following described

Lots 14, 15 and 16, Windsor Isle Plat Book 15, Page 91, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; AND Commercial at th SE corner of the SW14 of the NE1 of Section 14. Township 20 Sout Range 29 East, run thence North deg. 22'13" West along the East line of said SW14 of NE14 1125 71 feet to the point of beginning, ruph thence North 87 deg. 19' 17" West 420.07 feet to the east right of way line of the Longwood Markham Road, thence North 11 deg. 53' 30 West along said East line of the right of way line 186.08 feet, thence South 89 deg. 56' 17" East 456.6 feet to the East line of said SW14 o

the NEV4, thence South 0 deg. 22'-13" East 195.22 feet to the point of beginning. located South of Windsor Isle, ediacent, to, Rice Lake, vior and Property owners within 300 feet of the proposed project may ad

dress their comments, in writing within 14 days, to Division o Environmental Services, P.O. Box 2469, Sanford, Florida 32771. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of County Court

Publish Jan. 21, 1981 DEE 76 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-05-CP

Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF MILDRED E. RANDOLPH Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING OR DEMANDS

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OR

831-9993

CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate d MILDRED E. RANDOLPH! deceased, File Number 81.05 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is 2540 Narcissus Ave. Sanford, Florida. The personal representative of the estate KAY RANDOLPH BACK, Whose address is P.O. Box 20233, Lar

address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims o demands against the estate are required, WITHIN & THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to tile with the

sing, MI 48901. The name and

clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or deman they may have. Each claim mu be in writing and must indicate t basis for the claim, the name address of the creditor or his age or attorney, and the amo claimed. If the claim is not y due, the date when it will be on due shall be stated. If the claim contingent or uliquidated th natrure of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. claimant shall deliver sufficier copies of the claim to the clerk th enable the clerk to mail one con

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 DATE OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge th validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or

jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILE WILL BE FOREVER BARRE Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration January 14, 1981. KAY RANDOLPH BACK

As Personal Representative of the Estate of MILDRED RANDOLPI Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DOUGLAS STENSTROM of STENSTROM. MCINTOSH

COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone: 305 322 2171 Publish: January 14. 21, 1981



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of captivity.

Chemical Co. Strikes Back

By BRITT SMITH **Herald Staff Writer**

City Chemicals Co. has struck back. Since the controversy more than two Responding to more than two months months ago, Evergreen and the city have of adverse publicity and a lawsuit been working with the U.S. Environseeking to prevent its use of a two-acre mental Protection Agency and the state chemical dump, City Industries Inc. of Department of Environmental Orlando, parent company of City Regulation to force removal of some Chemicals, has filed a \$750,000 coun- 3,270 chemical-filled drums which have tersuit against its primary adversaries been deemed a fire hazard by the state - Evergreen Enterprises and Sanford ire Marshall's office. City Manager Warren Knowles.

In the suit, filed in Circuit Court Wednesday, City Industries charges Knowles and Evergreen entered into a conspiracy on or about Nov. 8 to maliciously damage the company's reputation and to interfere with its "right of quiet and peaceful enjoyment" of the dump site located between Airport Blvd. and Jewett Lane.

In seeking the three-quarters-of-a- owns the disputed chemical storage site, million dollar judgement, City Industries filed a civil lawsuit seeking to have City claims it has lost an unspecified amount of business due to the actions of

Evergreen and Knowles. The suit charges Knowles with i stigating the legal action against City Chemicals. It also contends that the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO), has filed a motion to have the suit Evergreen's parent company, falsely dismissed. The motion claims Evergreen ASHES FLY stated that City Chemicals was not and the city knew what was to be stored authorized to store hazardous wastes, at the Airport-Jewett site.

Get Tough With Iran, Many Say

United Press International Meanwhile from the hall of Congress to a fifth-grade room in a New York City school, Americans angered by reports of hostage torture and abuse say the United States should "get tough" and retaliate against the "outlaw" Iranians. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Thursday the Foreign

Relations Committee should investigate the "tales of brutality, terror and atrocity" told by the hostages. House Republican Leader Bob Michel,

R-Ill., asked President Reagan to declare Iran an "outlaw" nation and take whatever actions were appropriate to show "no one harms our citizens with impunity." The fifth graders at P.S. 40 in New

York City were more direct with their feelings - as was their mayor.

"I feel like bombing them," said student Elizabeth Morgan, apparently reflecting the majority opinion, "because I'm furious at them."

"We should go over there and start a war," said Ray-Ray Velez. "It is my hope that between Iraq and

Iran, they'll destroy each other," said Mayor Ed Koch. Andrew Appel, a lawyer who acts as a spokesman for Ivan and Alberta Gillette of Columbia, Pa., said his clients were

bitter over the way their son, Duane "Sam" Gillette, was treated by his captors in Tehran. "His treatment was at times

disgusting," Appel said. "I think President Reagan was polite when he termed the Iranians barbarians." Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis.,

called the Iranian militants who held her son hostage "SOBs" and added she'd like to use stronger language. She would not reveal what her son.

Kevin Hermening, had told her by phone about his treatment except to say "that it was bad, real bad." Virgil Sickmann, father of Marine Sgt.

Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, also said the Iranians ought to be punished.

"I think it should be a matter of a little tet-tough with Iran." the elder Sickmann aid from his home in Krakow, Mo.

Sickmann's wife, Toni, disagreed with r husband, however. "I have no bitter feelings," she said.

return to the United States Sunday for barred. doctors cautioned that some are suf- would probably greet the former cap- 444 days in captivity. Others lapse into fering mental trauma from their months tives in Washington on Tuesday.

Medical experts cautioned relatives in exaggerated reactions to normal stimuli Medical experts said there was the United States that Sunday's such as slamming doors and loud noises, reports the hostages were forced to Awaiting the new heroes following evidence some of the Americans were homecoming would be a crucial element he said. beaten by their Iranian captors who used in the readjustment period of some techniques that left no marks on their hostages suffering severe depression and

Pentagon sources said the former "Some are suffering posttraumatic captives would be taken to the U.S. stress syndrome," said Dr. Jerome Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Korcak, State Department medical

claims which made the public fear for its

So far, those efforts have been un-

successful. The wastes remain.

However, Evergreen and the city have

succeeded in getting a court to order a

fence constructed around the dump,

flammable chemicals segregated, and

On Jan. 9, Evergreen Enterprises,

acting as a subsidiary of SEEDCO, which

SEEDCO claimed that City broke its

\$200-a-month lease by storing hazard

chemicals on the site in violation

City Industries denied the charge and

federal, state and local regulations.

leaking drums removed.

Industries evicted.

life and property. .

long periods of silence or show

The hostages show a universal hostility toward Iran, he said. One hostage, Bruce German, was asked if he ever wanted to go back to Iran.

"Yes, in a B-52," he said.

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) Thayer Hotel on the academy grounds. medical and physical ailments."

abuse was typical.

Korcak said there was no evidence of pounds. needle marks, bruises or bone fractures,

during their captivity, Korcak said. He of the city.

Flag Display Urged

FIGHTING FIRE

All Seminole County residents, schools, churches, businesses and municipalities are encouraged to display the United States Flag when the ex-hostages land on United States soil. The ex-hostages are expected to be in the United States Sunday.

Governor Bob Graham made the request "to serve as an adknowledgement of our recognition of the sacrifices by the hostages and of their priceless birthright as citizens of the United States living under the American Flag." Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

Jack Horner said the flag will be on display at the Chamber. Boyd Coleman, president of the Downtown Business Association, said he will ask the merchants to fly the U.S. flag when the ex-hostages return.

Group To Tackle Drug Problems

By CHARITY CICARDO

Getting a handle on the drug problem in Seminole County is the goal of a task force of parents and businessmen formed today at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

judicial and law enforcement people deal with (the problem)."

The task force will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday to review a questionnaire

"For a long time we thought marijuana Carolyn Streby of United Parents of

It's Still Double Digit Inflation And More Of The Same

prices rose 1.1 percent in December, working wife and two children declined The Consumer Price Index for percent. 1980. the Labor Department said Friday. percent over 1980 as a whole, a slight goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now costs That was slightly better than the 13.3 improvement over 1979's 5.3 percent \$258.40. Putting it another way, a 1967 percent inflation rate in 1979, but con- decline. siderably above the Carter ad- Home mortgage rates, energy and food

The figure made 1980 the second worst slightly above the 1 percent rise in each inflation year since World War II, topped of the previous three months. only by 18.2 percent in 1946, the year Over the year as a whole, food and wartime wage and price controls were beverage prices rose 10.1 percent.

lifted. In a separate report, the Labor percent, transportation 14.7 percent, Department said the purchasing power gasoline 18.9 percent, apparel and its

ministration's original projection of 10.4 costs all contributed to the 1.1 percent percent in December, with meats, percent made at the start of the year. inflation rate for December, which was poultry, fish and eggs all rising.

housing 13.7 percent, household fuels 17 -after taxes and inflation - of a typical, upkeep 6.8 percent, medical care 10 percent. Used car prices rose 3.3 percent.

dollar is now worth about 39 cents. Food and beverage prices rose Housing as a whole rose 1.3 percent during the month, due mostly to a sharp, 4.1 percent rise in home financing costs as mortgage rates rose. House prices were unchanged in December. Recent high interest rates also pushed the cost of automobile financing up 3.2

giggle," said Tom Roll, drug educator for getting involved and want to know more Seminole County schools to a group of 50 about drugs. parents and businessmen who met at the Streby said the group started with chamber to find out more about alcohol eight people in September. At their first and marijuana problems in the school. meeting, 22 people came. At a meeting Jack Horner, executive director of the Thursday night at Teague Middle School chamber, said he was "tired of letting the in Forest City, 400 parents attended.

Herald Staff Writer

"I'm determined I'm going to get involved," he said.

passed out at today's meeting.

was a silly little weed that makes kids West Seminole County said parents are

and State Road 46A.

permits construction to begin. Beach a circuit court decision over- Sorenson. turning the annexation 3½ years ago of unit development near Interstate 4.

Council Thursday night.

process to be completed.

The council also decided to move correcting items in a new annexation court. Pope, to orally withdraw the 31/2 year old is no longer there."



After 'Decompression' Hostages To Fly Home Sunday

The medical director also confirmed for three days. play" Russian roulette and said such

but there were contusions and at least Canon said the airport where the former welcome and ecumenical services hostages are having trouble sleeping, He said the Iranians beat the hostages, would not be disclosed to protect the City Hall. two days of private family reunions but The sources said President Reagan and are haunted by flashbacks of their using techniques that left no marks. privacy of the returnees, who survived "They were punched about the body 444 days of captivity in Iran and have and kicked in the groin," Korcak said, been in Wiesbaden for "decompression"

welcome in Washington and what New choices for arrivals. Many of the hostages feel guilty about York Mayor Edward Koch said would be anti-American "confessions" they made the largest ticker tape parade in history

said the hostages lost from 10 to 20 Koch said letters to each former State Department spokesman Jack guest to New York for the heroes' wear for their homecoming.

- The freed American hostages will The public and press were expected to be Korcak said some of the liberated one hostage has a ringing in his ears. captives will again set foot on U.S. soil conducted by Cardinal Terence Cooke at

But the hostages first steps on American soil will be out of the public eye with only family members present. If West Point is their destination, McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey or Dover family reunions will be an official public Air Force Base in Delaware seem logical

The announcement of the Sunday flight came just six hours after the hostages went on a pre-dawn shopping spree at a military department store - spending hostage went out inviting them and a \$15,000 on suitcases, shoes and clothes to



Seminole County firemen battled a blaze for Sanford. The cause of the fire, which destroyed nearly an hour just after noon Thursday at 2442 the one-story frame house, has not been deter-Brisson Ave., in the Midway neighborhood east of mined, but arson is suspected. No one was hurt.



petition which sought the annexation.

some bad news from the Lake Mary City would have to be signed by all those who development," Pope said. signed the original petition. site plan for the first phase of Dor- who signed the original petition, in ad- stopping the court battle.

chester, an apartment-townhouse and dition to Paulucci, were: Richard F. Minn., on a 25-acre tract at Rantoul Lane Trepanier, and Florence Trepanier; citizens. He said that the Heathrow Cynthia J. Soderstrom, also known as development on the city's borders will The first phase of the \$10 million Cynthia Paulucci; Michael J. Paulucci; have just as great an impact on the city development is to have 80 apartment Gina J. Paulucci; Roy H. Jonesk guar- and its residents as its construction units on 8.8 acres of the property. Site dian of the estate of Gina Paulucci; Louis within the city. The property should be in plan approval, as recommended by the May Paulucci; and Interstate Groves, the city," Sorenson said. city's planning and zoning committee, Robert M. Erivn.

council decided to appeal to the Fifth might be the next step Paulucci will take unable to estimate the costs to the city of District Court of Appeal in Daytona brought strong words from Mayor Walter the 31/2 year long court battle.

"The appeal may well be a futile effort frankly," Sorenson said. the proposed 1,600 acre Hethrow planned and reannexation may be the only avenue open to you," Pope told the City Attorney Gary Massey said it will council. "That's difficult to do without probably take a year for the appeal the consent of the landowners and without the consent of the county."

Seminole County filed the suit against forward on the reannexation of the tract, Lake Mary to overturn the annexation. "It was hinky dinky to come to Lake ordinance pointed out by the circuit Mary when Seminole County was going to cancel the planned unit development That decision was made despite an zoning," Sorenson responded. "This is no attempt by Paulucci attorney, Nicholas way to treat a friend when that problem

Pope said Paulucci's reasons for Massey said that the petition could not wishing the fight to stop are not related to be withdrawn verbally. He said it could which jurisdiction the development the old ordinance which should not have only be withdrawn in the same fashion it would come under. was presented originally - in writing. "While litigation proceeds, we cannot new ordinance. - DONNA ESTES

Massey said that Paulucci would do The council unanimously approved a According to city hall records, those better to talk to Seminole County about

Herald Photo by Tom Vince

Sorenson insisted the city has a concommercial development the Duluth, Knuth, trustee; Pearl W. Hayes; Leo tinuing obligation to Lake Mary's

Paulucci and Lake Mary were jointly A warning from Pope that formal with- involved in the lawsuit with Seminole The bad news was news was that the drawal of the petition for annexation County. Massey, Thursday night, was "If you bail out now, it stinks guite

"If your decision is to reannexation at

about \$200. He said the city's chances in an appeal would be about 50-50.

Former-Councilman Harry Terry, from the audience, said the city is "duty bound" to go on with the annexation for the benefit of the city. "If we do not go on we will be proving we did this only for Paulucci," Terry said.

Massey said there was an error in the legal description of the property in the original ordinance and that will be corrected in the new ordinance. He said a "little piece of property" was included in been and that also will be corrected in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer urban blue collar worker with a non- percent and entertainment 9.6 percent. New car prices, however, declined 0.4 be much better. Before leaving office, Carter's Council of Economic Advisers posting a 12.4 percent inflation rate for 0.6 percent in December and fell 4.8 December stood at 258.4. That means Most economists believe 1981 will not forecast 12.5 percent inflation for 1981.

