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Tight-Fisted Winter Springs May Be Giving Taxpayers Best Buy

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Winter Springs squeezes its tax dollar better than any city in Seminole: better than the county, too.

Oviedo, the smallest city in the county, lies at the other end of the money spending trail and seems to need more cash to play with per citizen than any other city in the county. The rest of Seminole's cities lie between the two in per capita spending, according to an analysis of just-adopted budgets. In terms of property taxes, however. Sanford residents pay the highest in-city rate, \$4.38 per \$1,000 assessed property value, which is exceeded only by the county's tax rate of \$6.66 for the unincorporated areas.

In Winter Springs, the cost per citizen for city

services is actually going down. Police and fire Seminole County after Altamonte, Sanford and protection, sewer service and the like will cost the city's 16.636 residents an average of \$260.35 each during the 1985-86 budget year. That amount is down \$4.31 from last year when the city had 1,451 fewer citizens. The population figures are estimates provided by the University of Florida, Gainesville.

How does Winter Springs do it?

"I think we're very conservative," said Mayor John V. Torcaso, referring to the commission members' fiscal attitudes. "We cooperate pretty good together."

Toreaso said property taxes account for 17 percent of the city's revenues, with interest on bonds and a utility tax the primary sources.

"We're definitely fiscally conservative," he sald.

Winter Springs, fourth in population in

Casselberry, first through third in that order, has the lowest tax rate, \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Its former rate is \$1 per-\$1,000.

Lying in financial contrast is the city of Oviedo, a city with a population of 3,729 and a per capita cost to run the city of \$490.27. The second highest per capita cost was Sanford, just 75 cents behind Oviedo at \$489.52. Sanford's population is estimated at 27,494.

Ovledo surged ahead of Sanford in per capita costs this year by proposing a 33 percent increase in its budget, \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million. A large chunk of the increase is carmarked for improving police and fire service. The proportional increase pushed Oviedo's percapita costs into the big-city league because of the area's small population which grew by only

310 in the past fiscal year. That small increase in population, however, was a 9 percent jump. Oviedo was fifth in the county last year in percapita spending. Sanford's budget increase, 35.8 percent, is spread out over a larger population base

Oviedo Mayor Bob Whittier attributed Oviedo's high per capita cost to population growth and the strain that puts on services. such as police and fire protection.

He said the city wants to modernize its police station plus it has to replace old cruisers and buy four more for four new officer positions. He said the city, under pressure from the state, has had to hire a city planner. City employees also got an 8 percent raise to bring their salaries in line with other cities in the county, he said.

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Sinkhole **Stabilized** After Swallowing 5 Vehicles, Building

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -Workers have stabilized a 40-yard-wide and 30-foot-deep sinkhole at a car dealership, but not before it swallowed two trucks, two cars, a motorcycle and a building.

"We're trying to carry on business as normally as we can with a big hole in the lot." Pierre Perkins, general sales manager at Steve Hull Chevrolet in the Jacksonville suburb of Arlington, said Tuesday.

Officials said the sinkhole at the dealership was stabilized Tuesday afternoon. An off-duty policeman discovered to gaping hole about 3:30 a.m. EDT and it threatened to grow even larger.

Pierre Perkins, general sales manager at the dealership, said the hole appeared to have grown in size since it was discovered.

Officials at the dealership were



Danger For Longwood?

Building Chief Cites 'Outside Influence'

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood's outspoken Building Official Bud Bryant, when asked for a clarification of the cryptic memo he sent to the mayor and city commissioners Sept. 25 alluding to "dangerous" practices" being forced upon the building department, said Tuesday a "gag rule" has been invoked. He said he is not permitted to talk to the press.

When asked whether he had ordered Bryant not to talk, City Administrator and Police Chief Greg Manning said, "He's got an attitude problem. He just said that to make it look like I am running a Gestapo operation."

Manning said not just Bryant. but all city employees, have and if what they have said the memowhen he states: involves something out of the ordinary or controversial they should inform him afterward.

"If they give press interviews they are speaking for the city. which they are not authorized to do. We can't have some employee running off at the mouth because of an attitude problem, especially if there are allegations of wrongdoing or interference with his job," Manning said.

"It's a policy decision." Manning said. "I need to know what is being said so I can apprise the commission."

At a work session Monday the mayor and commissioners said

been told to clear the topic with they were puzzled as to whom him before talking to the press and what Bryant is referring in

> "It is quite apparent that this (protection of citizens) cannot be accomplished unless the Building Department is permitted to perform its duties as prescribed by the adopted building codes and applicable city ordinances. Outside influence in the Building Department decisions is a dangerous practice that can lead to inadequate protection where it is sorely needed.

> "The Building Department's credibility is based on making decisions that are fully backed by the building codes and city ordinances, otherwise it loses the ability to protect the health.

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not sure if the hole was a result of a normal sinkhole or just a washout from a drain culvert that serves a nearby shopping center, Perkins said.

'There was a 3- or 4-foot pipe under there that looks like it runs waste water from a shop-ping center across the street." Perkins said.

"It's hard to tell if the pipe burst and washed it out or if the sinkhole may have broken the pipe," he said. "The city got it blocked off earlier this afternoon and stopped the flow, though.

"It opened up right next to where our service people greet customers who bring their cars in to have them serviced."

Brush With The Law

Painting jail bars for an upcoming Jaycees Jail-a-thon fundraiser are Jennifer Bass, left, a director of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and Darryl Colwell, president. The event is to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Rand Gardens on First Street in downtown Sanford with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Participants will have friends "arrested" for a \$15 fee. The prisoner can make ball by calling others to make donation pledges. To have some one falled, call the society at 322-0849. Submitting to arrest is voluntary.

U.S. Should Have Warned Of Attack Tunisia Officials Say; Ask UN Slap

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) - Tunisian officials criticized the United States today for failing to warn them of an Israelt air attack on the PLO headquarters while Israel insisted world opinion endorsed their deadly action.

At the bomb-shattered Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters where a raid by six Israell F-16 warplanes killed at least 50 people and injured 100, a spokesman warned, "Israel will pay very dearly for the attack."

Tunisian officials said the death toll could rise

Acrimony Builds

SEA-School Board Fail To Reach Pact

By Jim Scarla Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board and the Seminole Education Association again failed to reach agreement in their month-old contract dispute during a chilly five-and-a-half-hour bargaining session last week that was highlighted by sharp exchanges at the table and long private caucus sessions. It was the first scheduled bargaining session since Sept. 4 when the school board declared the talks at impasse.

The two groups have since decided upon a "special master" or hearing officer from a list of names provided by the Public Employees Relations Commission and will hold their next scheduled bargaining session Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary High

Media Center.

The initial exchange between SEA Executive Director Marshall Ogletree and Seminole County School Board Chief Negotiator Ernest Cowley set the tone for the rest of the day and early evening.

"You asked for us to come back didyou not," Cowley said to Ogletree. 'Yes, we are complying with state guidelines," Ogletree said. "You want \$324,000 more don't you? You know the school board makes no apologies for its salary structure or for its budget. I can tell you that you aren't going to get anymore money from this school board, but we will look at your proposal," Cowley said.

"You negotlated four NIPSCO (Non-Instructional Personnel for Seminole County) contracts last month in good faith at a 4 percent

increase over last year and now you know we have no choice but to sign correct?" Cowley asked.

total of \$80,000." Cowley's reply and declared that his group needed someone else." time to caucus.

"These guys (school board) give lipto wrap this thing up quickly and get back to work," Foley said.

"We can't strike anyway so they

want more for this group. Is that and there is no collective bargaining in Florida so they don't have to can ignore them, so the cards are all was, "So!" With that comment in their favor. I think this guy Ogletree handed his teams' prepared (Cowley) is really arrogant though. proposal to Cowley who studied it we would probably do better with

Another teacher at the negotiations, Maxine Edmiston, first grade service for higher wages but they teacher at Idyllwilde Elementary won't do anything for us," said Mike School in Sanford, had unkind words Foley. Guidance Counselor at Lake for the school board. "There has been Mary High. "I think we would do no progress on the part of the board, better with a special master. I think they have not given us any cooperaboth sides would make a better effort tion at all. I do not believe they are cooperting with us and we are not being represented fairly," she said. See PACT, page 8A

loday as workers searched the three leveled buildings in the Tunisian suburb of Borj Cedira and warned that normally excellent relations between Tunisia and the United States could suffer dramatically.

Tunista called earlier for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to condemn the bombing.

Government sources said the U.S. Sixth Fleet, permanently stationed in the Mediterranean Sea. was undoubtedly aware of the coming air raid but did not inform Tunisian officials.

The independent daily Le Temps called the American silence a "stab in the back" while the newspaper Al Sabha said Washington was "not alone. Where were the French and their monitors. the Italians and their radars?'

A formal statement in which the White House described the raid as a "legitimate response to an act of self-defense" added to Tunisian doubts about U.S. intentions, the sources said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, interviewed by Israel Radio from New York where Ogletree replied,"Yes, that is cor- negotiate with us," Foley said. "And he is attending the U.N. General Assembly rect and we are willing to give back the special master's recommenda- session, said most nations approved of the raid two managerial positions worth a tions aren't binding, the school board and there would be "no political price to pay."

> 'There is general recognition in the world of the fact that Israel did what is necessary It certainly has the right to strike at the terrorist organization that attacks citizens both at home and abroad," he said.

> The statements of both the State Department and the U.S. president recognize this principle.... This is what Israel did and I don't sense in the political atmosphere any condemnation of this action."

> Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters in Jerusalem that any attempt to accuse Israel of torpedoing the peace process was "a total nonsense." He acnowledged the raid may cause "a certain delay" in the search for peace.

Tot Pulled From Pool Dies

A 23-month-old Casselberry girl pulled from her family's swimming pool Sept. 25 has died from brain damaage.

Jessica Marie Huff of 3655 Mustang Way, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center where she had been hospitalized since the accident.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies reported Jessics had apparently crawled through a window of her home at about 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. Her mother, Tammle, found her unconscious and floating in the pool. She administered CPR. County rescue workers arrived to social, but Jessica remained in critical condition until her death. She was first taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Orlando, deputies reported. Jessica's parents are Tammie and Gene Huff. She is survived by two sisters. Kristin and de -Oysan Lodon

Bullet-Riddled Soviet Corpse Found; Embassy Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Police today found the bullet-riddled corpse of one of four kidnapped Soviet officials near Beirut's bombed-out sports stadium and were investigating reports of a second body found behind the Soviet Embassy.

An underground Moslem fundamentalist group claimed responsibility for the murder and threatened to blow up the Soviet Embassy unless the rest of its staff left Beirut within 48 hours.

"The deadline for all Soviet embassy personnel and KGB members to leave Beirut expires as 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) Friday. This deadline is not subject to any extension." an anonymous telephone caller told a Western news agency.

The caller threatened to "demolish the building over their heads."

A police spokesman confirmed one of the corpses found today was a Soviet hostage. "We have heard there is another corpse but we are checking that."

Computer Hacker Takes Poor To Task

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A computer hacker changed a recorded telephone message for poor people inquiring about food donations and told callers to quit leeching off society and find jobs. Community Action Program of ficials say.

They said Tuesday the hacker left the message: "Listen you burns, if you want cheese, go out and get a job and buy your own cheese. Who do you think you are. leeching on the taxpayers like this?

"Stop sleeping on park benches and go out and get a job."

CAP distributes government commodities to the poor and elderly. People seeking free food can call a listed phone number to learn from a recorded message what food is available.

The changed message upset many callers, program director Cathy Hoskins said. Police were asked to investigate.

Officers determined the computer operated by Telecomp was broken into during the weekend. They said the hacker apparently provided the appropriate series of numbers and codes to get into Telecomp's message system and switch messages.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Two Airplanes Collide In Mid-Air Killing Five People

DALLAS (UPI) - A plane piloted by a student pilot on a solo flight collided with a company airplane taking three oil executives home from a business trip, killing all five people aboard both planes and scattering debris for a half mile.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Armond Edwards said the planes crashed in flight Tuesday afternoon under clear skies with visibility at more than 15 miles. The NTSB was to continue its investigation today.

"There were two explosions, then we saw trash falling out of the sky and smoke," said Kenny Cole, member of a surveying crew that saw the accident.

"The body of the small plane (flown by the student pflot) fell about 200 feet from us." said John Allen, another crew member. "All that was left of it was the wheels, the nose strut and the cabin."

Most wreckage from the corporate airplane, a Cessna 441 Conquest owned by the Dallas oil and gas company Rosewood Enterprises Inc., fell into a municipal landfill beneath the collision site in southeast Dallas.

Wreckage from the smaller plane, a Cessna 152, landed in a wooded area near homes about a half mile from the landfill. The remains of the student pilot, tentatively identified as Robert Milke, 53, of Dallas, were found inside the cabin.

Reagan Sets Krugerrand Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nine days from today, in a move ordered against "an important symbol of apartheid." South Africa will be barred from a market that has provided millions of dollars in sales of gold krugerrand coins.

With a necessary round of consultations with U.S. trading partners completed. President Reagan has ordered the import of the 1-ounce gold coins halted at 12:01 a.m. EDT Oct. 11.

The ban was issued Tuesday, 22 days after Reagan pre-empted Congress with a set of limited economic sanctions that forestalled congressional passage of harsher legislation directed against the South African government's policy of strict racial separation known as apartheid.

Reagan directed the Treasury to develop rules and regulations " as may be necessary" to implement the ban.

South Africa earned more than \$500 million last year on U.S. sales of the krugerrand.

In a message to Congress, Reagan said the action was taken in recognition of the fact that the krugerrand is perceived in the Congress as an important symbol of apartheid

FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**



Away We Go

Gov. Bob Graham not only gave his shirt to help out the financially troubled Florida Repertory Theatre in West Palm Beach, he gave his pants as well. In his latest "work day" Friday, he appeared on stage for a role in The Fantasticks attired in his skivvies. Florida's chief executive also helped by collecting \$250 a ticket for the season's opener.

Heckler Accepts **Ireland** Post

Reagan Scouting For New HHS Chief

dent Reagan is scouting around for a replacement for Health Secretary Margaret Heckler, who he eased out of his Cabinet and appointed U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Heckler, 54, appeared by Reagan's side in the White House press center Tuesday when he announced that she had accepted the Dublin post.

The president also assailed the "malicious gossip" that she was being ousted for incompetence or a lack of ideological purity stories recently instigated by top White House aides.

The former Massachusetts congresswoman became teary but kept her composure as Reagan heaped praise on the "fine job" she had done in on for the last several days about running the massive depart- this is without any basis in fact." ment, which spends one-third of the federal budget.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, reported to have There also were suggestions that been the prime mover in first lady Nancy Reagan wanted Heckler's ouster, was expected the change at the department. to have a big say in choosing her successor.

Several names have cropped Heckler's recent divorce. up as possible successors, including John Svahn, assistant to the president for policy devel- job. I wouldn't have been so opment, who had run-ins with eager to seek her out to be the Heckler when he was her deputy ambassador to Ireland."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prest- at the Health and Humar Services Department.

Also said to be under consideration is former Health Undersecretary David Swoap, whe has just resigned as California's health and welfare secretary to open a health care consulting

firm. In announcing Heckler's new job, Reagan said. "I am delighted and happier than I've been in a long time that Margaret Heekler has agreed to my request that she become the ambassador to Ireland.

"And in saying this," he added. "I would like to say and I'm sorry that I didn't start saying it sooner - that the malleious gossip, without any basis in fact, that has been going

Heckler has been assatled by the New Right for failing to press a conservative social agenda. perhaps because of the publicity earlier this year surrounding

In her defense, Reagan said, "If she hadn't done such a good

FAA Chief: Flying To Stay Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the Federal Aviation dent is a failure in our system." Administration has assured Engen told the Senate Commit-Congress that flying is safe tee on Commerce, Science and despite a recent series of deadly Transportation. crashes and persistent questions about the nation's air traffic control system.

Appearing before a Senate committee, FAA Administrator Donald Engen said Tuesday he understands public concerns about air disasters, such as the Aug. 2 Delta Airlines crash that killed 136 people.

That accident at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport is believed to have been caused by a wind shear, a sudden and violent change in the weather.

"I readily admit that an acci-

But, "It is important to note that what we have seen this year. indicates that there is not a common element shared in these tragic accidents.

"Therefore, their occurence does not reflect a serious shortcoming or failure in the air transportation system itself which threatens the overall safety of that system."

At another point, Engen declared, "I will not allow the system to become unsafe."



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The city lineup of per capita costs is

Oviedo, \$490.27; Sanford, \$489.52; Alta-

monte Springs, \$458.38; Casselberry,

\$400.91; Lake Mary, \$368.21; Longwood,

\$320.49; and Winter Springs, \$260.35. City

residents have a county per capita average

cost of \$475.65 since property owners

located within city limits in Seminole

County pay a \$4.18 tax rate for county

purposes. Based on the unincorporated area

population, it cost the county \$908.93 per-

include a self-supporting sewer fund that

Casselberry's per capita cost does not

Population count in the unincorporated

areas is 120.327; for cities it's: Altamonte

Springs. 28.362: Sanford. 27.494.

Casselberry, 17.322: Winter Springs,

16.636: Longwood, 12,323; Lake Mary,

budgets for the 1985-86 fiscal year than

their 1984-85 budgets. All but one city

raised its tax rate. Altamonte Springs kept

the tax rate the same (\$2.72 per \$1,000) but

picked up about \$2 million more to spend

because of increased property values, as

well as new construction added to the tax

rolls. As in Winter Springs, the cost per

capita in Altamonte Springs went down 2.5

percent to \$458.38 from \$468.46. The

county also held the line in one area of taxes.

and did not raise the tax rate for people.

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unincorporated county residents increased

Each city and the county submitted larger

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person to run its operation.

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serves residents outside that city

from \$6.48 to \$6.66.

Shuttle Ready For Thursday Launch; Exact Time Unknown

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Engineers faced a final heetic day of work today readying the new shuttle Atlantis for its inaugural launch Thursday to reportedly deploy two military communications satellites resistant to nuclear attack.

On board will be commander Karol Bobko, co-pilot Ronald Grabe and crewmates Robert Stewart, David Hilmers and Air Force Maj. William Pailes, a member of the Detense Department's "manned spaceflight engineer" program.

Bobko and Grabe planned to put in time today practicing landings in a shuffle training jet while launch engineers prepared their ship for blastoff.

The countdown to launch began early Tuesday. Atlantis, the tourth and final member of NASA's current shuttle fleet, is scheduled to take off sometime between 10:20 a.m. EDT and 1:20 p.m. Thursday. The exact launch time will not be known until nine minutes before liftoff.

Elena, Weather Affected Canker

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Hurricane Elena and humid weather could have caused the recent outbreak of citrus canker, says a plant pathologist with the state Division of Plant Industry's citrus canker eradication program.

Citrus canker was discovered in another nursery this week and the find could more than double the number of nurseries believed to have the disease in their trees. The outbreak of canker is mainly due to the weather, said Tim-Schubert, a plant pathologist at DPI

"A lot of factors contribute to the outbreak of canker, but mostly the warm, moist air during the summer and fall are particularly conducive to the development of canker." he said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS Sanford Patricia R. Foster Aleta J. Freeze Waller Kelley Jr Tonett R. Oliver Hattie B. Angle, DeBary Phillip B. Caesber DeBary Norbert Balle, Deltona

Anthony 5 Confe Delfona Kathleen E. Hundley Enterprise Teresa A. Evens, New Smyrna Beach Norman E. Maberry Osteen

Sanford Bernice Bagley Grace H Brewer Edwin J. Swank, Delfona

Patricia J. Weinschenk and baby boy Casselberry BIRTHS Ralph and Latisa J. Beasley: a baby girl Santord Steve and Ruth A. Jarvis, a baby girl Sanford Gurdial Singh and Rajinder R Kaur a baby girl Altamonte Springs Scott and Regina J. Wright, a baby boy Oviedo

DISCHARGES

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms, High near 90. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low near 70 to wind tonight and southeast 10 mph Thursday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 78: overnight low: Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 72: Tuesday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.10; rela- casionally 15 knots today

winds: northeast at 5 mph; trace of rain; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 7:12 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: thunderstorms Daytona Beach: highs, 10:51 a.m., 11:07 p.m.: lows, 4:17 a.m., 4:52 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs. 11:18 a.m., 11:34 p.m.; lows, 4:38 a.m., 5:18 mid 70s. High near 90. Light p.m.: Bayport: highs, 2:56 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; lows, 9:53 a.m., 9:48 D.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. miles - East wind 10 octive humidity: 87 percent: becoming east to southeast 10

knots tonight then southeast Thursday, Sra 2 to 4 feet. Scattered showers and a few

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter dealer prices as of hid morning today. Inter dealer markets change throughout the day Prices do not include retail markup markdown Bid Ask Atlantic Bank 37.4 37.4 American Pioneer S&L Barnett Bank 34's 35'4 Florida Power

Among the cities, Altamonte and Sanford are adding the largest number of new employees with the new fiscal year: 35 and 26 respectively. Altamonte will have 388 on the payroll and Sanford 313. Altamonte's salary and benefit expenses,

respectively, for the two budget years are \$5,129,052 and \$1,320,461 in 1984-85; and \$6.117.336 and \$1.504.128 in 1985-86.

Similar figures for the city of Sanford were not readily available because that information is not specifically tallied in its city budget, according to City Clerk Henry Tamm.

Oviedo paid \$520,783 in salaries and \$95,878 in benefits in the 1984-85 budget and will pay \$731,587 in salaries and \$151.337 in benefits in the 1985-86 budget vear

In Altamonte the biggest increase in new employees is in the recreation and leisure department which includes such diverse duties as building, park and vehicle maintenance. That department increased from 68 to 81 workers. Police strength is increasing by five persons to 95; fire, 57 to 61; public works, 90 to 99; personnel, finance and billing, 31 to 33; and community development 11 to 13.

In Sanford, seven persons are being added to the police department, five officers, a parking enforcement specialist (meter maid) and a data processing clerk. It will bring the department strength to 77. Sanford Parks and Recreation Department is scheduled to get seven employees also, including four gardeners, for a total strength of 27. Other additions and department totals are: fire, 43. up 3: administrative services, 10, up 1; utilities, 65, up 2; sanitation, 26, up 5; and building, 7, up 1.

officers bringing the department strength to 16 uniformed personnel and 7 office personnel; four persons to the fire department upping it to seven firelighters; and a one-person increase in the maintenance department totalling four people.

Oviedo's lineup includes five more police

The county is adding 90 new positions for a total of 1.358 employees. The county, of course, eclipses the cities in budget size with a \$109.369.765 budget for 1985-86, up \$12 million from its 1984-85 budget. The population in the unincorporated areas increased only 8,828 residents.

If the budgets of the seven cities in the county were combined, the money would service about the same number of people as the county serves for about half the cost. The cities have \$50 million budgeted to serve 109,610 residents. The county has budgeted \$109.5 million to serve 120,327 people.

If the cities' per capita rates are averaged. the tab is \$440.10 per person. The county per capita rate for every citizen is \$683.29 The county, however, does provide some services the cities do not, such as social programs, libraries, jail and courthouse maintenance.

The county and cities' budget and taxes pale however in light of the school board's approved budget and per capita cost.

The school board's 1985-86 budget is \$148,779,909, up \$18,068,222 from its 1984-85 hudget, a 14 percent increase. Percapita school board costs in 1984-85 were \$608.33. In the 1985-86 budget, the percapita cost is \$647.05.

The school board's tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation increased to \$7:43, up 36 cents from \$7.07.

Man Sues City Over Tussle With Officer

A Winter Springs man who objected to a police officer pointing a finger at him has filed a civil suit against the city of Winter Springs

"I'm a citizen. You can't point your finger at me." was a quoterepeated in court records related to the suit filed last week by James A. Barrett, 39, of 161 N. Devon Ave.

Barrett is asking for un- ambulance. The woman respecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

The suit stems from an incident Feb. 23, 1984 in which Barrett was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer. Barrett was not prosecuted.

According to Winter Springs police records, Barrett's minor daughter was involved in a motorcycle accident in Winter Springs. The paramedics suspected her leg was broken and as the ambulance was carrying the girl to the hospital the girl's mother. Paula, reportedly stopped the ambulance and profanely ordered that her daughter be removed from the

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portedly was driven to the scene he had not broken any laws and by a friend because she had a previously broken foot and was taking medication. The officers at the scene finally convinced states the officers battered him the woman to go with the girl in the ambulance to the hospital.

After they left, records report, Barrett arrived. When the officer told him where his wife was and of her alleged behavior he, too, apparently became upset promptng the officer to make a point while using his index finger.

Barrett reportedly objected to the officer pointing and reportedly said he was a citizen and that the officer couldn't point at him. According to re-

port, Barrett then pointed back. The officer reported when Barrett pointed back, he struck the officer in the mouth and pushed him. That led to an 23 2 2318 arrest scuffle in which Barrett was grabbed by the neck, 11' 12 wrestled to the ground and handcuffed. He was taken to Seminole County fail where, according to Barrett's suit, he was released 61/2 hours later after posting bond.

Barrett states in the suit that that the officers had no probable cause to arrest him nor a warrant to do so. He further and that the city was negligent in hiring, training and supervising the officers.

He states in the suit that he has suffered embarrassment. humiliation, loss of reputation. injuries and the cost of medical attention. -Deane Jordan

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Winter Park Woman Reports Double Rape

A 19-year-old Winter Park asking to "have her" and woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped by two men after having been area of Altamonte Springs by a man who had reportedly taken her along when he went to the area Sunday to trade some "items" for cocaine.

The woman told deputies the man took her to North Street, near County Road 427 at about 8 p.m. Sunday. There he met a second man and dropped the victim off. Within about five minutes another man came by and agreed to take her home, a sheriff's report said.

He took her to his home to pick up his car keys and two other men at the home kept

grabbed her, the report said.

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The two, in the company of the man who offered the woman dropped off in the North Street a ride, forced her and dragged her behind a fence of Rosenwald School where, despite her kicking and screaming, they raped her, the report said.

The man who offered her the ride told the rapists to leave the woman alone, the report said. No arrests have been made.

THREATS AT HOME A 47-year-old Altamonte Springs woman reported to

sheriff's deputies that at about 11 p.m. Monday her 17-year-old son stood in the doorway of her 31-year-old Altamonte Springs Springs, reported to sheirff's bedroom waving a large hunting knife, making threatening gestures.

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While the victim called the sheriff's department the youth fled. A sheriff's report said he has mental problems and in the past has threatened to kill himself and his family.

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and called him "dead meat." The dispute occurred at

Brantley's Pub, State Road 434. suspect had threatened the victim with a chair, a sheriff's report said.

Joseph Herbert Walker III. of 980 Montgomery Road was arrested outside the bar and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Rosalee Mitchell, 42, of 804 Sheriff's deputies charged a Ridibee Drive. Altamonte man with aggravated assault deputies a 1985, three-wheel after he allegedly threatened to Honda motorcycle worth \$1.700 break a fellow bar patron's face was stolen from her carport on

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Plants worth \$500 were stolen Longwood, at about 7:40 p.m. from the yard of a model home Monday. The victim and a wit- at 1758 Markham Glenn Circle. ness reported the alleged threats Longwood, on Sunday or monto a sheriff's deputy and said the day. Owner Scott Philpot. 34, of Altamonte Springs, reported his loss to sheriff's deputies.

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Election In Casselberry Voters To Pick Mayor, 2 Councilmen

By Janie Gnat Herald Staff Writer

Sewage capacity, labor unions, relations between the city and employees and transportation are a few of of the issues facing candidates and voters in the two councilmen in Casselberry.

Running for mayor are incumbent Charles Glascock, John Leighty, and Owen Sheppard. Council seat 4 is being contested by incumbent Al Harmon and Phyllis Sheppard while seat 5 will be between incumbent Tom Embree and Ed Lewis.

Harmon said the biggest issuein this campaign is sewage problems. "We've been in a moratorium (on building) for the last year due to the lack of sewage capacity," he said.

running government keeps in-

closer to the call than a county paramedic unit. Harmon said there are stipulations to such an agreement. First, the city's second unit must be operational before the agreement would go into effect and second, the Nov. 5 election for a mayor and county's Fern Park Fire Station would be staffed with a paramedic unit to respond to a call in Casselberry if the city's unit were already engaged.

A separate tax approved by the voters in a referendum made the paramedic units a possibility and Harmon said the residents need to get what they are paying for. "We can't be left totally without paramedic coverage. The concern that has been expressed has been satisfied," he said.

Harmon, 44, 1311 Avalon Boulevard, has a bachelor's degree in math from the University Alternatives he sees to the of Lock Haven in Pennsylvania. problem include spraying and has worked in computer treated effluent on the golf programming and communicacourses and expansion of the tions for 16 years. He has been a city's sewage treatment facility. councilman for two years, was A by-product of having no vice chairman of the council for sewage capacity is no building one year, served on the board of and no increase in the tax base adjustment for one year, and is a and its accompanying tax reve- member of the Messiah Luthernues, he said, while the cost of an Church and Camelot Home-

vice chairman and chairman of the recreation board.

John Leighty said he thinks communication is the number one problem for the city.

"The problem is the mayor doesn't get along with employees, other municipalities or the council," he said. "We have got to have somebody who can do a little communicating."

Although Leighty had no comment on paramedic units for the city he did say that labor unions were a "touchy situation.'

"It's the responsibility of the mayor's office to get along with all employees. We do have a labor union in the city and we just have to put up with it.

"If city employees are not happy with what's going on they're not going to get the job done for the taxpayers," he said. A 12-year veteran of the council. Leighty said the council needs professional people who the council can turn to for help running the city's departments "to get things done."

Leighty, 55, has lived in Casselberry for 26 years. He was first elected to the council in 1970 and was defeated in 1974. He was again elected to the council in 1976 and served until 1982. Leighty served on the board of assessment for three years, was council chairman for one year, council vice chairman for four years, served on the parks and recreation board for one year and spent one year on the code enforcement board for

"Labor unions are not a part of the problem," Embree said. "It's what the employees want."

that with or without sewer capacity the city would grow. "You just have to manage it (growth) the best way you can for the best of everyone."

"We should be sure we're voting for the people and not for special interests," Embree said. Embree is a high school graduate with military training it. leadership and executive marketing and institutional finance.

He has served eight years on the council, two between 1973-74 when he was stationed with the military in Casselberry. and again from 1979-85. He has been chairman of the counfl three times, served on the board of adjustment for two years and was chairman of that board for one year. He works in marketing for the Navy-Orlando Federal Credit Union.

Mayor Charles Glascock said his biggest problem "is the labor union's interference with the running of the city." He said he cannot make changes in job descriptions or give salary increases without first consulting with the labor union which he sees as detrimental to the efficient operation of the city. 'Lack of personnel to do the lob of furnishing services for residents" is another problem but is related to the labor union problem he said. "There is not enough people or money," to accomplish work the city needs done, he said. Glascock was elected mayor in November 1983 but had served as mayor previously. He also served on the city council in the 1970s.





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Harmon said he feels transportation is a also problem. He said the people in Casselberry. "I'm Casselberry that "are convenient arteries to U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 436. We're a convenient pass through. All we can do there is try to keep the important issue. "We have a first roads maintained and the traffic flowing.

seen as a problem to some stay in the city," she said. "If we candidates, Harmon is not one of have added vehicles they can go them. He said he has no problems working with the unions but he doesn't feel the city Sheppard said she didn't feel should allow an arbitrator to handle employment disputes currently handled by a civil service board. He said an arbitrator would be an outside third party who "knows very little about our city but who is deciding who is going to stay suggestions for addressing that and who goes."

Another issue Harmon is concerned about is the increase and 16-year resident of in the number of paramedic Casselberry with a high school units in the city. The city has education who wants to "get the one and is outfitting a second for - tax dollar's worth" for the resioperation in the near future.

The council wants to entera city paramedic unit to respond dollar out of the city's budget. to calls in the county areas if it is

AWHPER ssociation Phyllis Sheppard is concerned

with returning government to there are several streets in concerned as a citizen and that's why I'm running," Mrs. Sheppard said.

Mrs. Sheppard said she thinks the city's paramedic units are an place paramedic program in this city. My feeling is if we are going Although labor unions may be to have vehicles here one should out and take care of others."

About labor unions, Mrs. they were a disruptive influence on the city, but "I'm sorry to see that they're here. But they are and they have to be dealt with."

Mrs. Sheppard agreed that sewage is a big problem in the city, but did not have any problem at this point.

Mrs. Sheppard is a housewife dents. She said she feels her experience handling a household into a first response agreement budget has prepared her for with the county that would allow getting the most for the tax Mrs. Sheppard has served as

the county. "I'm just a plain ordinary fellow," said Leighty, who never finished high school. Leighty is currently doing security work and serves on the county's parks and recreation board.

"I don't think there's any one issue in the council race that stands out," Tom Embree said. 'The pressure from special interest groups does appear and you have to make sure you represent the citizens."

About the mayor's race, Embree said there is a necessity for harmony between the mayor and city employees. "You have to allow your department heads to do their jobs. When you don't have that and don't talk with the council that's not good. We (council members) should be able to go to department heads without having to ask the mayor," he said. "We've got to have some cooperation out of the administration.

Neither Ed Lewis or Owen Sheppard could be reached for comment on the upcoming election.

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\$100 Million School Bond Issue **Among Choices Facing Voters**

Five elections are coming up in Seminole County and at least one contest is already decided.

One election, to be held Oct. 22, is countywide - a referendum for a \$100 million school board bond issue. The bonds would finance a new elementary school, build a new centralized maintenance center, partially renovate 40 of the school system's 41 schools and buy land for a new high school.

The other four elections are for city councilmen or city commissioners in Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Winter Springs, and Longwood, according to Seminole Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard.

Qualifying for the Altamonte Springs Nov. 5 city commission election for seats one and three has already closed and the only people to qualify were incumbent J. Dudley Bates, seat one, and Eddie Titen, seat three, who are commissionerselect because they are running unopposed. Commissioner Bruce Furino, seat three, chose not to run again this year. Both Bates and Titen agreed that growth was the number one problem for that city this year.

Ambrose said public services such as transportation will have problems that should be reassessed by the commission.

Casselberry voters will have a choice when they go to the polls on Nov. 5 to elect council members and a mayor. (See story above).

Qualifying for the Nov. 5 city council election in Winter Springs ended Sept. 16 and contenders who met that deadline include for seat one incumbent Jim Hartman and Cindy Jo Kaehler. seat three Ray Bradshaw, Art Harris and Phillip A. Kulbes, and seat five incumbent B. G. Adkins, Lawrence A. Cerra, Marilyn J. Piland, and Martin Trencher.

Mayor John Torcaso of Winter Springs said troad repairs and a site for a hazardous waste transfer station just north of Winter Springs on county property are two issues facing the council.

"We need to have a commission that will continue with the progress that the city is making," Torcaso said. "The main thing they have to do is listen to the residents."

Although Longwood's city commission election isn't until Dec. 3 incumbents for all three seats up for election have already said they plan to run again. They are seat one mayor/commissioner Harvey Smerilson, seat two June Lorman, and seat four Harold "Ed" Meyers. Qualifying for the election is scheduled to run Oct. 4-18.

"Longwood has already undertaken the first steps of a major reorganization problem." Smerilson said. Drainage has been a problem in Longwood but a solution to that problem may be a reality before the election. Road upkeep is a problem, he said, but that too is currently being addressed by the commission. Smerilson said he would like to see the commission continue their endeavors to see that "problems are not swept under the carpet and hidden until a later date." -Janie Gnat



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Bop 'Em In The Head, Judge

It's probably safe to say man has longed to fly ever since a caveman first looked up to see a pterodactyl or some other prehistoric forerunner of the bird winging overhead.

Unfortunately - or fortunately, if you will - avians and the upright species known today as homo sapiens have vastly different skeletal-muscular structures, and no amount of arm flapping on the part of the latter, albeit with an attacked gluey mass of feathers, can overcome the difference.

Today, most of us are intelligent enough to realize and accept the fact, but not so six men and women who are suing the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on grounds he caused them irreparable physical and mental harm in a failed attempt to teach them to fly.

The suit, seeking \$9 million, charges the maharishi with breach of promise, negligence and infliction of emotional distress.

The seven plaintiffs say the guru, who won fame in the '60s for counseling the Beatles. can greeters" in dealing with the introduced a course which promised to teach them "extraordinary powers" at his Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, in 1976.

Among those "extraordinary powers" were "clairvoyance or the ability to fly."

The suit alleges that "flying in fact constituted hopping with the legs folded in the lotus position," however, a factor which has caused all seven "severe and continuing pain."

The litigation filed in a federal court in Washington, D.C., also alleges the maharishi's program "arrested and retarded the normal process of maturation and development."

That seems doubtful. The mere fact seven supposedly thinking adults – all are now in their 30s - would (a) believe they could fly in the first place and (b) willingly continue with an obviously futile and painful program to do so strongly indicated the "normal process of maturation and development" wasn't there in the first place.

DICK WEST

Don't Turn In Tax Returns With Coffee Stains

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Take It from a former internal revenue commissioner, tax audits shouldn't be all that traumatic.

The magazine Dynamic Years quotes Sheldon Cohen, now a Washington attorney, as assuring taxpayers they don't have to get so nervous when the IRS calls them in for audits.

"It's mostly just two people getting together to talk." Cohen says dynamically.

Maybe so, but when one party is giving a tax return the fisheye and the other party is loaded down with papers purporting to justify the deductions, their conversation likely involves more than passing the time of day.

Darned if I want to spend my dynamic years chatting with an IRS auditor.

Listing ways to avoid audits. Cohen advises against turning in tax forms that are "covered with coffee stains." Spillage apparently acts as a "red flag."

I don't know how that could be since the only coffee stains I ever saw were more brown than red. I can only assume that internal revenue agents are color blind.

Anyway, Cohen's remarks tend to underscore

President Reagan's current campaign on behalf of tax reform.

The need for tax reform has been apparent ever since the government started using the revenue code to promote social policy.

Granted a great deal of good has been acomplished that probably wouldn't have been achieved in any other way.

Would folks be as generous with their charitable and religious contributions if they were unable to deduct such sums from their Income taxes?

l doubt lt.

And do press agents invite me to lunch because they enjoy my company or does my deductability have something to do with it?

But greed isn't always its own reward, you know. Nor are noontime martinis.

However well-meaning these and other social deductions may be, they are the main reason the tax code is such a squirming mass of loopholes.

Smart lawyers can build tax shelters out of loopholes. Which may explain why so many dentists become part-time ranchers.

I recall when I was in college one of the academic requirments imposed upon economics majors was a course in income tax return preparation. It was mainly a course in loophole recogniton.

During a test, the professor would flash cards depicting various tax loopholes and we students were supposed to identify them.

It was good preparation for the aircraft recognition classes World War II draftees were obliged to attend, but thoroughly depressing for potential auditors.

Nearly everyone favors tax reform. For someone else.

As a congressman who become one of Capitol Hill's interlocking cliche experts once remarked. "When you get down to the meat of the coconut, the chickens come home to roost."

Applied to tax reform, that double-edged platitude means that nobody ever voluntarily gives up a loophole. Indeed, pressure groups go to some lengths to retain them.

As to how the IRS might react to coffeestained loopholes. I'm afraid to guess.

SCIENCE WORLD

DON GRAFF On The American Greeters

How do you get past the "Ameri-Soviets?

Not very easily, according to Frederic Mosher, who can speak from experience.

Mosher, on the staff of the Carnegie Corp. in New York, is coordinating a study on nuclear war, its probable causes and possible means of preventing it. The project periodically brings together American and Soviet experts for+ discussions.

Most contact between American and Soviet professionals is arranged through the Institute of USA and Canada studies in Moscow, which performs many of the same functions as private American research organizations but has official status. Its exact relationship to Soviet power centers, however, remains murky even to Westerners who have long dealt with it.

"Many see it as simply KGB." says Mosher. "There certainly are GB people involved."



ROBERT WAGMAN Bad Docs Still Practice

LOWELL, Mass. (NEA) - The regulation of physicians, by state authorities and by the medical profession itself is full of holes.

discipline, simply set up practice in another state. A General Accounting Office study found that in one group of 181 doctors who had lost their licenses 39 had moved to other states and re-established their practice.

Finding Dates, **Friends By Lidia Wasowicz**

UPI Science Writer BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - If you

have trouble finding dates and making friends, don't despair. With a little expert help, you can improve your social skills, a California researcher says.

"If you are not satisfied with your social life, you can do something about it. What's more, you can make this an exciting adventure rather than a risky enterprise," said Eileen Gambrill, a psychologist and professor at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Social Welfare.

She offers a step-by-step approach to developing and maintaining relationships in a new book, "Taking Charge of Your Social Life."

She also teaches a course on "relationship ecology" that includes tips on recognizing people who are open to forming friendships, maintaining and ending conversations, interpreting verbal and nonverbal cues, handling difficult social situations and terminating unwanted relationships. Gambrill's formula for social success: "Clarify your social goals, plan how to achieve them, pursue them one small step at a time."

It's small wonder, then, that the seven plaintiffs chose to identify themselves in the suit only as six John and one Jane Doe.

The seven probably got exactly what they deserved, but even so, it stands to reason anyone gullible enough to believe he or she might learn to fly without aircraft also would seek legal redress for his own foolhardiness.

It is not the province of courts to protect us from our own stupidity, however, even though the long lists of frivolous filings that face every court today would indicate otherwise.

Accordingly, probably the most appropriate resolution for this case would be for the judge assigned it to call attorneys for both sides to the bench and give the one who filed this flight of fancy a firm bonk on the head with the gavel.

Then, at least, the offending legal eagle would have a genuine reason to file a damage suit.

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But the full relationship is more

complex. It is a component of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and it does provide advice. But who asks for it and who listens. Mosher says, is not clear. It is believed, he adds. that the institute had the ear of Yuri Andropov during his brief tenure at the top in the Kremlin, lost some standing under successor Konstantin Chernenko, but has probably bounced back with Mikhail Gorbachev, an Andropov

type. Whatever, the result of the institute's presence, Mosher says, is that you tend to run into the same Russians at any Soviet-American get-together - the "professional American greeters," as he calls them. Getting beyond them, to those in government and the military who influence Soviet policy. can be difficult.

"They tend not to let those people out so much," he says.

Those they do let out are rarely great communicators. They can be so guarded in what they'll say that it raises questions as to whether their own government lets them know what the facts are in fields where they are supposed to be dealing knowledgeably with Western counterparts.

"One of the great ironies in dealing with them on issues like arms control." Mosher says, "is that they tend to use Western data."

They can be especially reticent on the subject of their government and its current policies. But without anything specific being said, there has been a noticeable reaction to Gorbachev's emergence

Thus, it's hard to get rid of doctors who shouldn't practice.

The American Medical Association estimates that more than 10,000 practicing physicians in the United States are alcoholics, while more than 4,000 are drug addiets. The AMA believes that from 5 to 10 percent of all practicing physicians are impaired, incompetent or engaged in some unethical practice that endangers their patients.

With 430,000 doctors in practice, the number disciplined each year is only a fraction of those who might deserve discipline.

In 1984, states took major disciplinary action against about 678 physicians by either suspending them or revoking their licenses.

However, the total isn't definite, since there is no central authority that disciplines doctors. There isn't even a central listing of physicians disciplined by state medical groups or boards, although the voluntary Federation of State Medical Boards has tried to establish one for years.

A study reported by the New England Journal of Medicine recently noted that "even the highest reported rate (of disciplined physicians) among the states is far less than 1 percent per year, lending credence to the popular suspicions that the medical boards have not been dealing effectively with the problem."

Even more disturbing is the fact that when a physician is disciplined. there's little coordination between state boards.

The Federation of State Medical Boards says that, each month, about 30 physicians who were disciplined in one state, or who face

Almost all of these failures were spotlighted here in Lowell during the trial of Roger M. Mamay, M.D.

This summer, Mamay was convicted of raping one patient and assaulting three others; he was sentenced to one term of 20 years and four separate terms of three to five years in prison. During the trial, it was shown that in the past decade, Mamay left a trail of assaulted female patients in four states. Each time, the system allowed Mamay to move on and start anew.

According to police investigators, Mamay's "problems" began in 1976, when he was a resident at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. A 15-year-old patient recovering from surgery accused Mamay of sexually assaulting her: the matter was investigated for months, with Mamay claiming that he was innocent. He was found not guilty in a 1978 trial - one juror said the jury had believed Mamay, rather than the girl, since he was a "distinguished physician."

Next he was allowed to go on to practice - leaving a trail of incidents - in a variety of medical posts in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland. This, before eventually returning to Massachusetts.

In 1983, Mamay went to work for Dr. John Janaş, a private physician in Lowell, using a resume that omitted all jobs in which he'd had problems. Janas says that all of Mamay's references gave him high ratings.

Before they are able to find that perfect friend or lover, she says, most people must first shed their unrealistic expectations about friendship and love.

"Many people make the frustrating mistake of expecting friendships or relationships to develop too quickly," Gambrill said. "Hoping to find the perfect friend tomorrow or the perfect lover this week is guaranteed to make you miserable.'

Relationship seekers should move slowly, first increasing their interactions with acquaintances and friends, then moving on to improving their love lives, she says.

"A satisfying social life is as much, if not more, related to developing friendships as to developing romantic relationships." Gambrill said.

"Acquaintanceships or friendships are often a prelude to romantic attachments, and there is considerable overlap between skills required to form and maintain friendships and those leading to more intimate relationships."

A key skill is knowing when and how to talk.

"Learning how to initiate and maintain conversations and plan enjoyable activities can greatly increase your chances for successful social exchanges," Gambrill said.

JACK ANDERSON Iran May Turn Chemical Tables On Iraq By Jack Anderson als from U.S. allies in Western



Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The deadly genie of poison gas, once uncorked, is difficult to put back in the bottle, as the Iraqis may learn to their horror.

Iraq used it against the human waves of Iranian troops in early 1984 - but now Iraq's sworn enemy, Syria, is providing Iran with deadly chemicals to use in retaliation.

This development is of more than parochial interest. An Iranian capability to use poison gas is bad news for every target of Iranian-backed terrorists - including the United States.

What makes the situation particularly distasteful is that the Syrians were rebuffed when they tried to get chemical weapons for, Iran from the Soviet Union, but were able to buy the terrible materiEurope. Here's the story, pleced together by our associate Lucette Lagnado from sources in the Pentagon, CIA and State Department:

The Syrlans have possessed chemical weapons for years, probably since 1973. According to one secret CIA report. Syria was "a major recipient of Soviet chemical weapons assistance;" to the degree that it achieved "the most advanced chemical-warfare capability in the Arab world, with the possible exception of Egypt."

Both Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union "provided the chemical agents, delivery systems and training that flowed to Syria," according to the CIA. As a result, there was "no need for Syria to develop an indigenous capability to produce chemical warfare agents or materiel."

This absence of an "indigenous capability" became significant

when Iran, unable to respond in kind to the Iraqi poison gas, appealed to Syrla for help. The Iranians had been reduced to lobbing back unexploded chemical weapons thrown at them by the Iraqis.

The Syrians were cager to help but their suppliers in the Kremlin balked. Iraq is a Soviet arms customer, too, and even the cynical Soviets could hardly supply chemical weapons that would be used against their own chemical weapons.

This didn't stymic the Syrians for longi however. They secretly turned to the West Europeans.

The Syrians knew that West Germans had been providing matericl and training to the Iraqis. The CIA, which had an agent in a key position informing it of every step in Iraq's chemical warfare development, knew it, too.

One secret CIA report we've seen

states flatly: "West Germans have provided technical assistance (to Iraq) in field trials of nerve agents." In fact, according to the CIA, West German and Swiss companies have been second only to the Soviet government in the proliferation, of chemical weapons - and the CIA doesn't for a minute buy the suggestion that the West Germans thought they were merely helping Iraq develop a pesticides industry.

"In many cases," the CIA report explained, "the acquiring military force deals directly with firms in the West, principally Swiss and West German, often without the knowledge of the supplier's government. We see only continued growth in this industry."

As it turned out, the Swiss and West Germans were only too willing to make a few bucks selling polson-gas technology to the Syrians. Some experts from the Netherlands joined in as well.







Negotiations Underway

Atlantic Bank Building To Be Sold, Remodeled

Contract negotiations are underway that will give a Sanford developer ownership of the Atlantic Bank Building at 101 E. 1st St. and its drive-up facility at 1601 S. French Ave. In Sanford.

First floor space in the building and the drive-up will be leased back to the bank and the remaining five floors will house professional offices, according to real estate developer Stan Sandefur of Sandefur Properties Inc. of Sanford, which is purchasing the property.

"This may be a little premature, we have not yet closed on the contract but our intentions have been well laid out for the last two years." Sandefur said. "I intend to make an executive office building out of the property and it will also house my own offices, but that may take time. I hope to

have a contract signed in the next 60 days, possibly by the end of the week."

Sandefur, a real estate developer who specializes in developing shopping centers. said he intends to gut and remodel all five floors above the Atlantic Bank and replace the elevator.

"I expect this to be a very extensive and elaborate remodeling project. It has been proven in the past that to bring quality business and professional people to Sanford you must do a good job of remodeling." Sandefur sald.

He expects the building will be harmonious with its downtown surroundings and an attractive addition to the business community. He said the bank will lease the first floor from him and the remodeling is expected to take from eight months to two anticipated at either banking facility, they years. Cost for the building, drive-up facility

and one acre lot was estimated at \$2 million.

While he did not have a list of tenants for the upper floors. Sandefur did say he was confident that professionals from around the area, including as far away as Orlando. would be interested if the surroundings were attractive enough. Sandefur said he was planning to develop this property in the same fashion he developed the old Western Auto building downtown.

Atlantic Bank officials, Terence Coyle and Tom Barrett in Jacksonville, refused to either confirm or deny the reports of sale but did confirm negotiations to sell the facilities in Sanford are ongoing. No change in employees or change in daily operation is said.

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Miss Seminole County Regina Garcia chats with Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce President Dick Fess, right, at open house for new chamber headquarters at 291 N. Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, recently. With more than 1,400 members, the chamber is one of the fastest growing in the state. The chamber has offices and a board room in the new \$300,000 Altamonte Springs library addition, towards which the chamber gave \$100,000. The Spanish-style addition to the 8,000-square-foot building, shown at left, expands the library's reference space and work area, adds a common area for art exhibits and receptions, an office, kitchen, and restrooms as well as the chamber's space. The city took over the private library in 1978.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of longterm mentally disabled. Free of charge.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Distinguished Lecturer Series presents Ralph P. Davidson, chairman of Time, Inc., 3 p.m., University of Central Florida

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

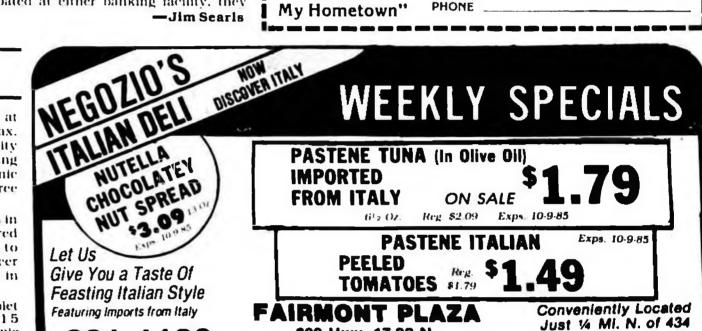
National Action for Former Military Wives special meeting, 6:30 p.m. Call 628-2801 for place and details.

Public Support for Public Education program presented by Seminole County Branch American Assn. of University Women, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Karen Coleman will speak on the proposed \$100 million school bond issue. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed,

Badawl, associate professor at St. Mary's University, Halifax. Nova Scotia, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Engineering Building. Sponsored by Islamic Society of Central Florida. Free to the public.

Jail-a-thon at Rand Gardens in downtown Sanford, sponsored by the Sanford Javcees to benefit the American Cancer Soclety. To have someone put in "jail," cali 322-0849.

Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 9:30 a.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, Topic



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Square dancing for the handlcapped, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Eastmonte Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 a month. For information call 862-0090.

FAA Aviation Safety Seminar sponsored by South Seminole Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Skyport Restaurant Banquet Room, Sanford Airport. Door prizes, refreshments. Free to the public.

Dr. Richard Michael, Lake Mary clinical nutritional consultant, will speak on preventing disease, at 7:30 p.m., Jordan Baptist Church, 920 Upsala Road. Free to the public.

Sweet Adelines (women's barbershop chorus), 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Fifth Street and French Avenue.

First United Methodist Church. Overcaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the

annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan. State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant,

Sanford. Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Gentle Exercise for seniors. 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lecture on facts and myths about Islam by Dr. Jamal A.

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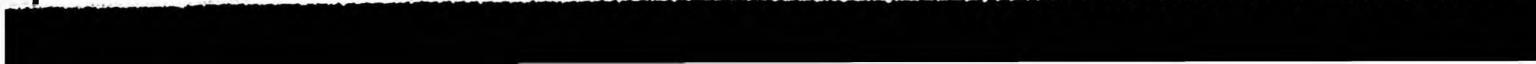
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Riots Flare Up Again In Liverpool And London

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) - Riots flared in Liverpool and erupted anew in London, with gangs of youths torching cars and shops and battling police carly today.

Ten people were arrested and 10 - including three police officers - were injured Tuesday night and early today in rioting in Liverpool, 150 miles north of London.

Riot police backed by armored vehicles rushed into Liverpool's Toxteth neighborhood and closed off several roads. Police finally declared the situation under control about 2 a.m.

Police enlisted the aid of leading clergymen to appeal for calm. Buckingham Palace announced that Princess Anne. daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, decided to proceed with a planned visit to the area today despite the rioting.

At least five vehicles, including a postal van filled with letters, were set afire and a police Land Rover was overturned during the rampage by up to 400 youths.

Several gasoline bombs were thrown, a vacant store was burned and a police station was stoned.

Thousands Still In Shelters

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Thousands of people, unable to leave the capital or return to their earthquake-shattered homes, have stayed in crowded Red Cross shelters, rescue volunteers said.

'We don't know how long people will stay here." Hilda Ortega, a Red Cross shelter coordinator, said Tuesday, 13 days after the first of two major earthquakes struck Mexico City.

The death toll for the quakes climbed to 5,500 Tuesday and authorities said it would continue to rise as more bodies are pulled from devastated hospitals, officers and apartment houses.

Ortega said the emergency shelters - lined with rows of mattresses and equipped with communal kitchens and bathrooms - may have to serve as permanent homes for the thousands of people unable to leave the capital or afford its high rents.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said the search for survivors buried beneath the rubble of earthquake-crushed buildings had reached an end.

Violence Goes On In W. Germany

FRANKFURT. West Germany (UPI) - Unrest triggered by the death of an anti-fascist demonstrator flared for a fourth straight day in six West German cities.

The worst violence Tuesday came in Hamburg, where gasoline bombs were thrown into a department store, a bank, two police stations, a police guard post and a labor office. Five people were arrested.

A police spokesman said more than 425 people have been arrested since the rioting crupted in Frankfurt Saturday, when Guenter Sare was run over and killed by a police vehicle during a protest against the right-wing National Democratic Party.

On the wall of a police station in Hamburg, a

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of the city."

Said Manning: "He's going to have to justify it one way or another. If he feels political pressure is being put on him, I want him to prove it and spell it out.

"Bryant broke the chain of command when he went to the investigate the memo and bring commission without first coming back answers on just what to me if he had a problem. It is set up to keep organization. 1 have no problem with anyone Smerilson said it appeared to disagreeing with me, but they him that Bryant was saying should give me an opportunity to give an opinion. Then if they disagree they can go to the commission." Manning said neither he nor City Clerk Don Terry had seen the memo before a copy was provided by a commissloner.

In referring to recent losses of life and destruction of buildings by hurricanes and earthquakes, Bryant said in his memo. "It would appear officials in areas viously stated he resents statelikely to be affected by such catastrophies would look closely at their Building Departments in order to ensure that they are official) and assumed the role on adequately staffed with compe- his own."

tent, dedicated people whose concern is the protection of the health, safety and welfare of all citizens in their jurisdiction."

Commissioner Ed Myers said safety and welfare of the citizens he thought the fact that building inspector Jerald Davis' position was cut from the 1985-86 fiscal budget and that as of Oct. 1 Bryant is the only one in his department might have something to do with the memo.

At Monday's work session the commission asked Manning to allegations, if any, Bryant was making. Mayor Harvey someone was interfering with him doing his job.

Manning said, "I want him to give me a statement clarifying just what point he is trying to make. If there is a problem, set up a hearing for Bryant before the commission," Manning said. For almost five of Bryant's six years in the building department, he was the only member of the department. He has prements made by the commissioners to the effect that he was "never appointed (as building

"According to the Standard Building Code," he was quoted as saving in the Aug. 15, 1985 department is the building official. I was appointed by Dave Chacey (former city adanything without the approval (or disapproval) of the commission and they have been approving my salary and paying me. As soon as they did they acknowledged my being the

building official." The City Commission's plan to replace Bryant as building official with City Engineer Charles Hassler has been delayed pending a ruling by the state At- the building code observed by title.

hired as a building inspector and commission may stem from his never named "building official.

the first time I was appointed, I ingfees and not tax moneys. only had a temporary position as acting city administrator."

city official can hold only one the building official title comes cording to Bryant.

Manning said he does not expect the state Attorney Gener-Evening Herald, "the head of the al to rule on the question of Hassler, or himself, being able to hold two positions. He said that would shake up too many small ministrator) and he couldn't do towns around the state. Even if he should rule against one person holding more than one position. Manning said the Attorney General's opinion is "justa guide to go by and the city

doesn't have to abide by it." The city commission has

under this regulation.

asked the attorney general to rule on the matter.

Bryant maintains he is the building official and according to torney General on the legality of the city, can't be removed Hassler's holding more than one without proper cause and a public hearing. He has said he Manning said Bryant was suspects his problems with the insistence that building de-"The prior city administrator partment funds be kept separate allowed Bryant to act in the as the law requires and not capacity. I have to some extent mixed with general funds allowed him to continue because because they come from build-

"The fees are supposed to cover the costs of operating the Under the state constitution a building department and making inspections and if there is too municipal position at a time and much of a surplus the fees are there is a question of whether supposed to be lowered," ac-

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Cowley and his team then emerged from their caucus and and golf coach at Lake Brantley made a counter-offer similar to High in Altamonte Springs. their original offer last month. echoed Ms. Sledge's comments. Ogletree told Cowley he (Cowley) was only manipulating statistics better way for us to negotiate our and not offering any more money but he said his team would look at Cowley's proposal.

"You know teachers really lose all the way around in this procedure," said Judy Sledge, a past president of the SEA and a Elementary School in Sanford. "All their negotiators (school board) and that secretary (school board secretary Phyllis Russell) are getting paid overtime for being here. These teachers, our negotiating team, don't get a ment with little optimism and dime extra for being here and

been through this procedure before as a negotiator, I can tell you it is very unfair to the teachers." Jim Estocin, history teacher

"I think there has got to be a contracts, I have never seen negotiations take this long before," Estocin said.

Ogletree then led his team into the room again and made another counter-offer to Cowley and his group. This time the first grade teacher at Goldsboro teachers had lowered the four levels of pay for the 15 year teachers by several hundred dollars and added a clause to give teachers with 16 or more years a \$400 supplement.

Cowley greeted this developsaid, "We won't add any more lose time from their families and money, we hope that's clear to

you but we are hear to talk." from their lesson plans. 1 have Cowley said other school district employees were given the same 4 percent salary increase as veteran teachers and that the school board would not make an exception of them. He led his team into caucus and returned an hour or so later and made another counter-offer to Ogletree.

Ogletree and Cowley then disagreed sharply over the definition of a veteran teacher. Cowley said a veteran teacher was defined by the school board as one who had 10 or more years teaching in Florida and Ogletree said that was not fair because some teachers in the county had that many years teaching out of state.

Ogletree then asked Cowley if they could postpone the session to a later date because of the hour and again disagreed with Cowley over the date of the next session. At one point in the

discussion Ogletree asked Cowley if he would have to go back to the school board for an answer before agreeing to a time? "None of your business."

Cowley hotly retorted and then the two reached agreement on a schedule and the session adjourned.

After the session Cowley said he was pleased with the progressthey had made and said. "I feel we have made some movement. toward answering the concerns: of the board and resolving this. They (teachers) are starting to: adjust their demands."

Ogletree said, "We don't think : they are negotiating as a group We are not confident of Mr. Cowley's ability to make decisions for the board. This crisisis taking hours away from the teachers and their students, it's very frustrating."

Ogletree said the SEA will continue to picket school open houses

AREA DEATHS

EMILY T. BAYLESS

of 1008 Fox Den Court, Winter Born Sept. 1, 1897 in children.

244 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Park; a daughter, Linda Rich- at the Deltona Health Care Mrs. Emily Taylor Bayless, 72, Mary, died Monday at her home. ardson, Sanford; three grand- Center, Born March 21, 1923 in ...

Kenna, Okla, she moved to

demonstrator scrawled: "German police murder antilascists. Revenge for Guenter Sare."

Birth Certificate Cost Goes Up

cost \$4.50, up \$2 at the direction additional revenues will be used unchanged. in funding the state's Crimes spokesman said.

As of Tuesday copies of birth older, the parents of a child, certificates in Seminole County legal guardians or legal representatives. Death certificates are of the Florida Legislature. The \$3 per copy. Their price is

Certified copies of birth or Memphis: five grandchild. Against Children Trust Fund, a death records for Seminole County residents can be Home. Orlando, is in charge of Birth certificates are available purchased at the Seminole arrangements. to the person named on the County Public Health Building. certificate if he is 18 years old or 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Springs, died Tuesday at her residence. Born June 13, 1913 in Memphis, Tenn., she moved to Winter Springs from there in 1979. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her

husband, Oakley; two sons, Arthur, Marietta, Ga., and Sterling Taylor Brown, Tampa; daugher. Lucille Bayless Huffman. Virginal: sister, Nancy Selph, Home, Sanford, is in charage of

Colonial Guardian Funeral

LENA MARY EITH

Mrs. Lena Mary Eith. 88, of

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Schenectady, N.Y., she moved to Lake Mary in 1952. She was a housewife, a member of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, and the Women of the Moose, Sanford. Casselberry, died Tuesday at her

Survivors include her husband, Joseph: and three grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral arrangements.

JESSICA MARIE HUFF

Jessica Marie Huff, 23 months. of 3655 Mustang Way. Casselberry, died Tuesday at **Orlando** Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 27, 1983 in Atlanta, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1985. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents. Gene and Tammie: two sisters, Kristin and Jennifer, both of Casselberry: paternal grandmother. Ann Ebanks, Titusville: maternal grandparents, Ralph and Patricia Pellegrino, Altamonte Springs.

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

Mr. Charles M. Kicherer, 65, of 533 Tiberon Cove Road. association.

CHARLES M. KICHERER

Longwood, died Monday at his home. Born Feb. 22, 1920 in College Point, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Chambersburg. Pa., 1964. He was a retired engineer and was a member of Altamonte Chapel, United Church of Christ. He was a member of the Orange Square square dance club, Deer Run **Country Club. National Square** Dance Campers, and a retirees

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy: son, Wayne C., Winter





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Baldwin-Fairchild Funcral Deltona a year ago from Sanford. She had been a housekeeper at --Home is in charge of arrangements. MARY J. PECKHAM

23C Summit Village.

residence. Born April 26, 1905,

in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to

Casselberry from New Jersey in

1977. She was a homemaker

and a member of St. Augustine's

John of new Jersey; two daugh-

brother, William Galway, Long

VIVIAN M SOUTHERN

three great-grandchildren.

charge of arrangements.

Survivors include two sons,

Catholic Church.

Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was a Protes-Mrs. Mary J. Peckham, 80, of fant.

> Survivors include two sons, Jerry Caves, Deltona, with whom she made her home, and Richard Caves, whereabouts unknown: three brothers, Sam-Southern Oregon, Jav Southern, Oklahoma, C.D. Southern, Oklahoma; two sisters, Bonnie Collins, Oklahoma,

George Burr, Norfolk, Va., and Meeste, Oklahoma. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral ters, Irene Marino, Longwood, Home, Deltona, is in charge of . and Veronica Short, Casselberry: arrangements.

Island, N.Y.: sister, Anna Knoop, **Funeral Notice** Hollywood: 10 grandchildren:

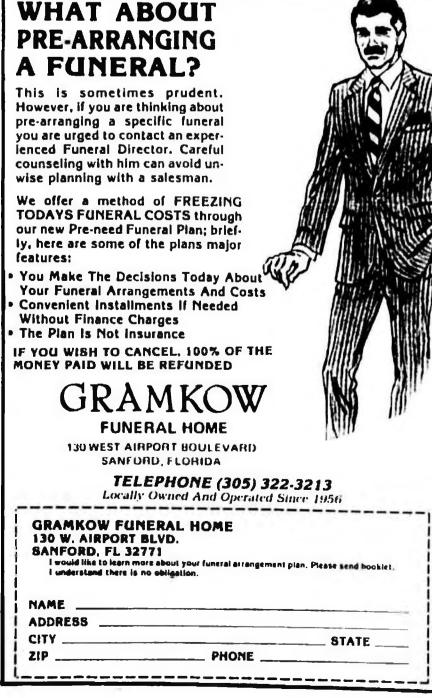
EITH, LENA MARY Baldwin-Fairehild Funeral

- Funeral services for Lena Mary Eith 88 Home, Altamonte Springs, is in of 244 E Lake Mary Blvd , Lake Mary and died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. A.F. Ms. Vivian M. Southern, 62, of morial Park Viewing will be 2.4 p.m. today Stevens officiating Burial in Oaklawn Me Oslo Drive, Deltona, died Sunday Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge

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Legal Notice Publish: September 25. October 2. 9. 16, 1985 DEJ-173 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION** CASE NO. 85-3140-CA-04-P IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF DUNCAN S. SMITH. Husband. MANUELA ROSA SMITH. Wife NOTICE OF SUIT -DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO MANUELA ROSA SMITH P.O. Box 56629 Washington, D.C. 20049 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are hereby required to serve a copy of you Answer to the Petition filed herein on the Plaintiff's Attorney, DANIEL J. LEFEVRE LAWYER 1491 W Fairbanks Avenue, P.O. Box 70. Winter Park, Florida 32790; and life the original in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford. Florida 32771, on or before the 18th day of October. 1985, otherwise, the allegations I the Petition will be taken as confessed. DATED this 13th day of Sepember, 1985 DAVIDN. BERRIEN. **Clerk of the Circuit Court** Seminole County, Florida By: Agnes E. Sulek Deputy Clerk Publish: September 18, 25, October 2. 9, 1985 DEJ-116 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 85-610-CP IN REEESTATE OF ARCIE V. COLLINS, Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ARCIE V. COLLINS. deceased, File Number 85 610 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Fiorida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's mey are set forth below. All interested persons are

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the lestate and (2) any objections by an Interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on September 25, 1985 Personal Representative NANCY V. WHIDDEN NOLL Route J. Box 544 Sanford, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative MACK N CLEVELAND, JR ESQUIRE Post Office Drawer Z Sanford, F1. 32771 Telephone (305)322-1314 Publish: September 25. October 2. 1985 DEJ 177 CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO .: 85-3300-LA-04-G IN RE MARRIAGE OF DEBORAH PARRY, Wife JOHNH PARRY. Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOHN H. PARRY Residence Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above Court, in which, among other things, the Wife, DE BORAH PARRY specifically claims an interest in the follow ing described real estate by way lump sum alimony and/or equilable distribution: 704 Blue Lake, Longwood Florida, Lot 4, Block "D.' Sweetwater Oaks, Section 2A, as recorded in Plat Book 18, page of the Public Records of

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required to file with this court.

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Court, Seminale County Court house, Sanford, Florida, on or before the 31st day of October. 1985. If you fail to do so. judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, this 26th day of September, 1985 (SEAL)

DAVID BERRIEN. Clerk of Court By Agnes E. Sulek Deputy Clerk Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN В Ү Т Н Е С І Т Ү О Р LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will

hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, 7-30 P.M. October 17, 1985, in the Longwood City **Commission Conference Room** 175 W. Warren Avenue. Longwood Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a variance requested by Dannie Lewis to allow the existing 21.3 foot wide entrance driveway to be utilized for operation of a business in lieu of the required 25 foot wide drive way and a variance requested to allow the operation of a business on a parcel totaling 9,727 square feet in area in lieu of the minimum 10,000 square fool

parcel required in a C 3 zoning district, on the following legally described property North 12 of Lot 7, Talmo Subdivision Replat of Block A. PB 11. PG 33, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to requested variances. This hearing may be continued from time to time

until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these bearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbalim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this September 27, 1985.

D.L. Terry, City Clerk

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Thunderfoot: Radcliff Keeps On Booming

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1985-7A

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

While Lyman kicked a losing habit of 13 games last Friday, Greyhound Scott Radeliff is having fun just getting his kicks.

The Lyman booter boomed five more beauties to keep Lake Brantley at bay and keep a stranglehold on the county punting leadership.

"Radeliff has just been incredible." Lyman coach Bill Scott said about his sophomore thunderfoot. "Scott had a great leg and his form is good too. That's why they keep going over 40 yards."

Radeliff has stats that would make a college punter eestatic. He crushed five long ones for an average of 42

yards per kick in the 20-10 victory over Lake Brantley. For the year, Radeliff has punted 15 times for an average of 43.4 per boot. Seminole's Sonny Osborn is next with a respectable 36.2.

Punting is not Radeliff's only skill, however. He plays a strong defensive backfield position for the 'Hounds. The 6-0, 170-pounder picked off two passes against Boone in the season opener and one more against Brantley to give him the county lead in interceptions with three.

Scott was a little tentative earlier in the year," Scott said. "He's been more aggressive the last two. He's starting to play the safety position like we know he can. He can really stick you."

Football Leaders: 10A

Lyman has another Radeliff to look forward to next year. Chris, Scott's freshman brother, is a standout performer on the Lyman freshman team as a defensive back and running back. The former Little League hero should be ready for varsity duty by next fall.

Another Greyhound who took over a category lead this week is wide receiver Ralph Philpott. The 6-5, 185 pounder hauled in two receptions for 40 yards to give him eight for the year, two more than six other players tied in second place.

In passing yardage, Seminole's Jeff Blake took advantage of an idle week by Lake Mary to overtake Shane Letterio, 313-302. Lake Howell's Mark Wainwright took the lead in TD passes with three.

In rushing yardage, Mark Schnitker also took advantage of an open week by Oviedo to overhaul Andrew Smith. 369-276. Schnitker ran for 100 yards against Seminole. Schnitker is averaging 6.2 yards per effort. Smith 6.0.

Schnitker, Smith, Lyman's Robert Thomas and Lake Howell's Bill Wasson all have scored three touchdowns each for 18 points. Lyman's Kelly Greene booted two field goals and two PATs to move

ahead of Howell's Jeff Philips. 8-7. among the kick scorers.

Defensively, Seminole's Brian Brinson pulled even with idle Bernell Simmons for the tackle lead. Brinson has 27 solos and 17 assists for 44. Simmons is 24 and 20 for his 44. Seminole soph Earnie Lewis is third with 19/22 for 41. Lake Brantley's Mark Bousquet, who was moved to linebacker two weeks ago, had another good week to creep to sixth. Bousquet has 18/14 for 32 in two games.

Behind Radeliff in interceptions is Wasson with two. Ovledo's Pete Lingard and Howell's Ron Campbell have recovered three fumbles each. Lake Mary's Scott Ross leds in quarterback sacks with two.



Unseeded Gals Double Pleasure In Bayhead Field

The Annual Bayhead Racquet Club Doubles Championships were held this past weekend, and as usual it was a highly competitive and very successful tournament.

Play was held in women's and men's divisions with consolation tournaments for first-round losers.

In the women's division the team of Shera Jones and Susan Whelchel defeated Betty Rathel and Jeanette Alexander in the finals. The score in this wellplayed match was 6-4, 6-3.



Coop's Bullet Pierces Lady Seminoles, 15-11

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Both Seminole and Lake Howell displayed the ability to come back after being down Howell coach Jo Luciano said. Tuesday night and it made for one of the season's most exciting matches.

First, it was Lake Howell's Lady Hawks taking command as they took advantage of Seminole's sluggish passing a winning team. game to win the first game.

Then, behind the play of Jackie Farr and Sheri Peterson. the Lady Seminoles came back strong in game two and forced a third game.

The third game was a mirror Image of the first two with Lake Howell jumping out early and Seminole coming on at the end.

Jo Coop drilled a built serve spikes and served two points. that the Seminole defense one an ace, as the Lady Hawks couldn't handle as Lake Howell took a 7-0 lead.

came away with a 15-4, 6-15,

15-11 victory in Seminole

Athletic Conference action at

The Lady Hawks improved to

2-3 overall and 1-0 in the SAC

while Seminole now stands at

2.2 overall and 0.2 in the

conference. Lake Howell as the

rest of the week off while

Seminole hosts powerful Lyman

Seminole High.

Thursday night.

Volleyball

"Especially after a poor showing in the tournament (Orlando Evans).'

While Seminole High had its troubles in the first game, it showed it has the potential to be

"We've got four games under our belt so it's about time for us to start coming along," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "I liked the way we were moving as a team tonight."

Lake Howell reeled off the first seven points of the first game with the play of senior cocaptain Jolee Johnson leading The match finally ended when the way. Johnson had a pair of

the first game, one an ace.

"Everything revolves around Jolee (Johnson)," Luciano said. "She's a very sound player all around."

Seminole came back strong in game two with an impressive service string by Farr igniting the 'Noles.

With Seminole holding a 2-0 lead. Farr came on to serve seven straight points for a 9-0 lead. None of the seven serves was returned and the first two were aces

The Lady Tribe ran its lead to 11-0 before Lake Howell scored three points on the sharp serve of Coop (two were aces).

A pair of solid serves by Long gave Seminole a 13-3 lead and. after two points by the Hawks. Diana Mitchell served the 14th point. Coop came back to serve another ace to make it 14.6, but Seminole got it back and Seminole went through an Peterson served the 15th point. Lake Howell stormed out to a big lead early in the third game as Anita Cechowski served six Liz Long served two points but straight points, only two of which were returned. Cechowski's dink returned the serve to the Hawks and Christy Tibbiits got a pair of serves in for an 8-0 lead.

Neither of these two teams was seeded but both played out-standing tennis throughout the tournament to make it into the finals. Both teams play very smart doubles with the emphasis being in control.

The gals delighted an appreciative crowd with many long rallies. In the long run through, Whelchel and Jones had a bit too much power and came out on top. Congratulations to the new club champions on a job well done.

By the way, Susan and John Whelchel have been away from Sanford for several years and have just recently come "back home." John was actually the person behind Bayhead getting started in the first place and was the driving force in the early years of the club. Susan teaches at Lake Mary High and will coach the girls tennis team this year. We are all glad that the Whelehels decided move back to Sanford.

In the Women's consolation, the team of Glennis Mann and Lois Metts defeated Micky Demetree and Jo Ann Smith by default.

In the Men's finals the team of Scott Reagan and Larry Castle defeated Rick Holt and Jim Edmonds by the score of 7-6, 6-1. The match was much closer than the score seems to indicate because almost every game went to dence.

The veteran Edmonds and the talented Holt are an excellent doubles team and delighted onlookers with their shotmaking. Reagan and Castle are on somewhat of a roll. This pair has only been playing together for a short time and in four tournaments have won two and have been runner-up twice. Reagan is a very talented player, who, when he is hot, can be awesome.

In the Men's consolations, the veteran team of John Morgan and Billy Brumley beat Bill Mann and Joe Baker in a very close match. The scores in this one were 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Morgan and Brumley have been playing tennis in Sanford for many, many years and are excellent shotmakers. Both have a great deal of control and really know how to move their opponents around. Congratulations to all these men on winning at Bayhead this weekend.

Also a tip of the old tennia hat to pro Tim Anderson and his staff Sylvia Margo and Jeremy Walsh. As usual,[†] Tim did his smooth, efficient job of running the tournament. Matches began on time and the whole tournament went without a hitch. Tim is one of the very top pros in Florida and Bayhead is very fortunate to have him.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Seminole Jackie Farr, front, sets as Liz Long waits.

Rivalry: Mosure Down Plays Historic Edge (2-0) For Rams

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

As the showdown between rivals Seminole and Lake Mary draws nearer to Friday's 8 p.m. kickoff at Lake Mary High, each coach looks for an advantage psychological or otherwise - to provide that difference between winning and losing.

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson has two things he can bank on. They are absolutes. Seminole has never beaten Lake Mary. Sure, the history of the rivalry is just two years old, but it's two years Seminole remembers as losses. Nelson said.

"That's in our favor." the third-year Ram coach said about the 2-0 series edge. "We came back to win the first game and our defense won the second. They're got to think that we've got their number."

Seminole coach Dave Mosure. however, said the 2-0 edge won't have any affect. "We work on a day-to-day basis," he said. "Some of our kids were in eighth grade. I don't think many of the kids look back at all. "We're not too concerned

about history right now." The series began in 1983,

Football

Nelson's first year at the Ram helm. Lake Mary was 1-9 the year before but it turned around quickly with a 6-4 record under Nelson. One of the key victories was a 34-19 win over Lake Mary which assured the Rams of a winning season. In 1984, Lake Mary scored a second-quarter touchdown and made it stand up for a 7-0 victory. The Rams finished 9-1 and won both Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 championships last year.

Nelson always maintains that his coaching job was better in '83 than it was in '84 despite the three-game difference in record. 'Turning winners into losers is always tougher," he said. "After we learned how to win, the next year we put it all together."

Lake Mary certainly put it together in the second half two years on the Nov. 11 meeting. The first game between the schools drew 4,300 and it provided some of the most exciting plays of the season.

Seminole broke three longdistance runs to take a 19-13

halftime edge but liake. Mary used a punishing, ball-hogging ground attack in the second half to pull out the victory going away.

Dexter Jones, a sophomore, put the Seminoles on the board in a hurry when he zipped 47 yards for a first-period score. Later in the quarter, Deron Thompson, playing his best gamle as a Seminole, broke loose on a 33-yard TD scamper for a 12-0 lcad.

Neal Wellon, who attended Crooms High with many of the Tribe as a ninth grader, pulled the Rams back into the game when he zoomed 51 yards for a score and Tim Curtin kicked the PAT.

Wellon struck again in the second quarter when he culminated a Lake Mary drive by punching it in from the 4 to push Lake Mary on top. 13-12.

The lead didn't last long, though. Thompson grabbed the ensuing kickoff at his own 15 and outran the Rams to the end zone, completing an 85-yard return. Rob Cohen booted the PAT and Seminole took a seem-

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entire rotation before it scored two points on Farr's serve. The Seminoles got as close as 8-4 as the Lady Hawks came back to score the next seven points.

A spike by Johnson gave Lake Howell the serve and Patti Rae served the Hawks to an 11-4 lead. None of Rae's three serves was returned. After a Seminole "It was a good showing for our missed serve. Johnson came on first conference match." Lake to serve the last four points of

With the Hawks holding a 9-2 lead, Seminole got recharged as

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Strawberry Delivers, Mets Win

United Press International

For 10 innings Tuesday night. the Cardinals and Mets struggled in vain to scratch out a run with bunts, steals, and even a suleide first-place Cardinals in the Nasqueeze, succeeding only in tional League East. stranding 15 baserunners. In the doubt about the dutcome.

hanging curve from Ken Dayley in the 11th inning for his 28th home run to give New York a 1-0 victory over St. Louis and move the pitch Dayley made to Straw-

N.L. Baseball

Each team has five games 11th, Darryl Strawberry took a remaining, including the redifferent approach, and left no mainder of the three-game series Wednesday and Thursday

> "He did what all good hitters should do with it," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said of

Davley started the 11th by striking out Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter. Strawberry followed with a mammoth home run, estimated at 450 feet, to give the Mets the lead.

"It had to be the biggest home run so far." Strawberry said.

Elsewhere, Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Cincinnati nipped San Francisco 7-6. Los Angeles pounded San Diego, 10-3 and Philadelphia at Montreal was rained out.



The Butler Did It

The Butler did it, of course. Outgoing Sanford Optimist Club president Ernie Butler is surrounded by Seminole High football players of the week (left to right) Sonny Osborn, Dave Rape, Earnie Lewis and Brian Brinson while he admires a citation for his service to the club. Butler, very active in youth sports in Sanford, turned over the presidential reins to Sanford police officer Greg Harrell at Tuesday's meeting. The Optimists honor the Seminole offensive and defensive players of the week with a noon luncheon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin.

Strawberry blasted a 1-1 nights.

the Mets within two games of the berry.



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Strawberry Confidential: Kiss It Goodbye

St. LOUIS (UPI) - Some guys kiss and tell, but as a general rule, ballplayers don't. Well, no more than anyone else.

That doesn't mean they don't share some of their innermost thoughts now and then. Not necessarily with their wives, either.

Darryl Strawberry had this very strong feeling inside him before Tuesday night's Mets-Cardinals' contest, the one everbody agreed was so pivotal.

Call it a hunch, premonition or anything else you like, the Mets' free-swinging right fielder was getting some kind of message, and he had to tell somebody

The one he picked to tell was Lenny Dykstra. and he did it around the batting cage in Busch Stadium while some of the other Mets were taking their pre-game swings.

"You watch," Strawberry said to Dykstra, the Mets gung-ho, perpetually hustling backup outfielder. "I'm gonna hit one so far tonight, you're not gonna believe it."

For 10 innings, neither the Mets nor Cardinals could so much as scratch out a single run between them. In quite possibly the best-pitched game this year on both sides, right-hander Ron-Darling, the Mets' 16-game winner, blanked the Cardinals on four hits through the first nine innings before vielding to southpaw Jesse Orosco. Left-hander John Tudor, the Cardinals' 20-game winner, held the Mets scoreless on six hits for 10 innings before giving way to fellow left-hander **Ken Davley**

Dayley opened the 11th by striking out both Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter, two of the Mets' biggest guns,

Strawberry, who had managed to get the ball out of the infield only once, and had failed to get



anything even resembling a hit four previous times at the plate, was up next.

The crowd of 46.026, aware they were sitting in on a pitching classic, was rooting for Dayley to strike out the side by getting Strawberry the same way he did Hernandez and Carter.

Dayley's first pitch to the left-handed-hitting Strawberry was a fastball a little outside for ball one. His second offering was a breaking ball the Mets' slugger took for strike one.

Dayley's third pitch was another breaking ball. a bit up.

Strawberry swung, and from the instant the ball left his bat, all the partisan Cardinals fans in the park knew the worst. Some groaned, others watched in numbed silence as the ball disappeared into the right-center field seats, and Strawberry slowly trotted around the bases with his 28th home run of the year.

All the Mets came out of their dugout to greet Strawberry and high-five him. He was looking for Dykstra.

"See, didn't I tell you?" he whispered to him. laughing. "You know I wouldn't lie to you."

Of all the home runs Strawberry has ever hit.

none was bigger than this one, and very few traveled a whole lot farther. Hernandez, who played here for so many years with the Cardinals. estimated the ball went almost 500 feet.

Maybe it didn't go guite that far, but it certainly went well over 400 feet. After Orosco survived a scare in the bottom of the 11th to nail down a 1-0 victory for the Mets, it moved the New Yorkers within two games of the first-place Cardinals, and gave them new hope, especially with their 23-game winner and strikeout ace. Dwight Gooden, going for them in Wednesday night's second game, against Joaquin Andujar, the Cards' 22-game winner.'

Strawberry's homer did far more than keep the Cardinals' magic number at four and offset a truly remarkable pitching performance by Tudor. who was going for his 11th shutout of the season that would have tied the major-league record set by Sandy Koufax in 1963.

Strawberry's blow swung momentum in favor of the Mets, particularly with Gooden on deck, and raised their hopes of leaving here Thursday night all tied with the Cardinals.

In addition to the remaining two games, the Mets have three more left at home with the Expos. while the Cardinals finish their season at home with three games against the Cubs.

Mets manager Dave Johnson naturally was happy over his team's winning the series opener. but wasn't celebrating. Questioned as to how he liked the Mets' position now, he said "I'd like it better if we were even. But it's better than it was.

Darling's pitching performance was the best of the night.

"With all he circumstances. I think it's the best game I ever pitched," he said. Then he added the word "professionally."

He was obviously thinking of the 11-inning no-hitter he pitched for Yale in 1981, and still lost to Frank Viola, then with St. John's and now with the Twins.

"In the middle innings, I felt I had the pitches to win," explained Darling, who struck out five and walked three. "I'll tell you something about the Cardinals. They can play."

The Cardinals were subdued in their quarters. Quiet and reflective, but not dead by any means.

"What happened to us hurt, but it's rectifiable tomorrow," said Mike Jorgensen, who drew two of the walks Darling gave up.

Back in the winners' clubhouse, the Mets were quieter than you'd usually find a winning team. They knew they still have a long way to go.

Larry Bowa went over to Gooden, who was in his street clothes and about to leave.

"It's getting late," he said to the Mets 20-year-old ace. "Get the hell home to bed. Get the hell home to bed."

Greer: 12 Years Unjust

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Shelby Greer, who has admitted selling cocaine to major-league ballplayers, will appeal as ."unjust" the 12-year prison term he received Tuesday after signing a plea-bargain agreement that included extended cooperation with the federal government, his attorney said.

Judge Barron McCune handed down the sentence, which includes three years of probation, immediately after Greer, 29. pleaded guilty to seven counts of selling cocaine.

Elder Angels Tip KC

United Press Internation

California Angels mana Gene Mauch, burned in prev pennant races, is making a in the American Legue West some old legs.

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Average age of the runproducers in the Angels' triumph, which moved California back in first place by one game with five to play, is 36. Bobby Grieh. 36, opened the scoring with a solo home run in the second inning off loser Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9. The Angels added three more runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by 34-year-old Brian Downing. and run-scoring singles by 40-year-old Rod Carew and 34 year-old Doug DeCinces.

"Veteran players never get too excited or get too down." said Mauch, skipper of the 1964 Phillies who failed to hold a 6 egame lead with 12 to play. They repace for a moment after a win, and they get down for a Runate after a loss. Then they say. What the heck, we've got another one tomorrow.

Indians 9, Mariners 3

Mr Cleveland, Andre Thornton crashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Brook Jacobydivise in four runs to pace the Indians Don Schulze, 4-9. allowed two runs on three hits. Jerry Reed got the final six outs. for his eighth save

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 1

At Detroit, Darrell Evans slammed two homers to retake the M-home run lead with 39 and power the Tigers. Frank Lanana won his fourth straight and raised his record to 11-14. Doyle Alexander, 16-10, was the DISPT

Red Sox 10, Orioles 3

At Baltimore, Bill Buckner drove in live runs with his 14th homer and a pair of doubles to place Boston, Bruce Hurst, 11-12. dealt the Orioles their fifth straight loss. Dennis Martinez fell to 13-10.

Yankees 6, Brewers 1

At New York, Dave Winfield and Bobby Meacham drove in runs to back Joe Niekro's second victory as a Yankee. The Yankees moved within four games of the first-place Blue Jays. Dave Righetti finished for his 28th save.

Rangers 4. A's 2

At Arlington, Texas, Jose Guzman allowed seven hits over eight innings for his third straight victory, and Pete-O'Brien hit his 22nd homer in helping Texas. Guzman, 3-2. went eight innings while Rich second save.

Twins 12, White 6

a pair of two-run homers, and as Farr's hit got through the Harold Baines smacked a Hawks' blockers. Riggins then three-run shot to carry the White served a point to make it 14-11 Sox. Floyd Bannister, 9-14, re- but she missed her next serve corded his third consecutive and Coop came on to serve the rotation." triumph.

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Jonas got her next serve in but Seminole dug it out. The ball floated up to the net and Aretha-Riggins spiked it past the match. Hawks' defense as Seminole fought off the match point.

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LYMAN CRUMBLES RAMS

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds

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the offense.

OVIEDO SINKS LEESBURG

Leesburg is not one of the favorite road trips for coach Anita Carlson and the Oviedo Lady Lions and that was evident in the first game of Tuesday's match. Oviedo got off to a slow start but pulled out the game, 16-14.

The Lady Lions came alive in game two, though, and buried Orange Belt Conference foe Leesburg, 15-1, for their sixth straight victory.

Oviedo now stands at 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the OBC. The Lady Lions return to Seminole Athletic Conference play (2-1 record) today at home against Lake Brantley.

Carlson said the hitting of Stephanic Nelson and Allison Smith along with the all around play of sophomore Jill Knutson paved the way for the Lady Lions.

The impressive service streak of Barbara Malone came to an end Tuesday. After getting her first three serves in, Malone missed one, something she didn't do in the Lions' first seven matches. Malone had been successful on 62 consecutive serves While Sheila Mandy, Kim before she missed one Tuesday.



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action at Lyman High. Tibbitts came back to serve with the win and stands at 2.0 in the SAC. Lake Mary now stands at 1.6 overall and 0.2 in the conference. Lyman is at Seminole Thursday night while Lake Mary hosts Lake Brantley.

Greyhounds off to a blazing start

After each team missed a serve. Mitchell came on to serve for Seminole and the Lady Tribe reeled off five points to pull within 14-10. Cindy Hogan's Surhoff pitched the ninth for his spike and an ace by Mitchell

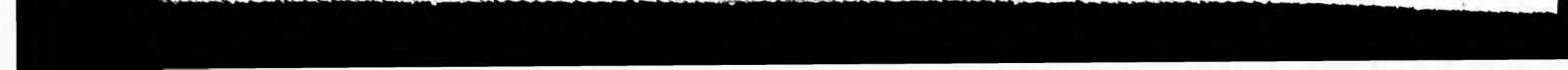
Lake Howell got the serve back

Tuesday as she served eight straight points to open the "Lake Mary had a sluggish first game," Lyman coach Karren Newman said. "It was over kind of quickly." The Lady Rams played better In game two but Lyman's attack

was too much. Lori Helms led the way for Lyman in the second game with five kills. We have a real balanced

attack," Newman said. "All of our hitters had about the same amount of kills. That's what threat throughout the whole

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Meisel Begins Search — Sports Illustrated Selects Lindsey

With a successful summer season tucked behind them, the Justus Dolfins of Orlando and coach Harry Meisel opened practice Monday looking forward to yet another winning year.

Junior members of the Justus Dolfins, who draw heavily from Seminole County, resumed training for the upcoming short course season. following their fifth straight Junior Olympic Long Course Championship, and a well deserved month rest.

Meisel welcomed 60 returning team members between the ages of 6 and 14. Practices are being held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and involve conditioning and stroke development drills.

Meisel, who has seen and coached many world-class athletes, looks forward to another young Dolfin team.

"Our goal is to instill the four competitive strokes (backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle), starts and turns over the next three months," he said. "Then, work on qualifying as many swimmers as possible for the Junior Olympics in early April.

During the first two weeks, tryouts will be held for swimmers between 6 and 12 years as the Dolfins work to develop a broad base of young swimmers.

"What we're looking for," Metsel continued, "is strong, aggressive girls and boys who are willing to push for excellence in competitive swimming.

"Over the years, this has been the key to our program and has been the major factor in the success of area high school teams in state championships."

Parents with an interest in the Dolfins' program, and especially those in the Winter Park, Maitland, Eastbrook, Tuscawilla, Orlando and Longwood areas can contact Meisel at 646-2123.

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Oviedo's Austin Lindsey, a 12-year-old seventh grader at Trinity Prep, is only a year or two from joining the Saints' awesome boys' team. Maybe not that long if his times continue to drop.

Lindsey was selected to be in a future issue of Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd." His parents,



Van and Sharyn, confirmed that they have been notified by the magazine concerning their son's qualifications.

The younger Lindsey does have some outstanding accomplishments. The standout member of Dolfins had an incredible meet at the Long Course. Junior Olympics Championships at the Justus Aquatic Center. He won the 100 free (59.37), 200 free (2:08.92), 400 free (4:32.92), 100 breast (1:17.75), 50 fly (30.7), 100 fly (1:08.71), 200 IM (2:27.03) and 50 back (32.97). The 100 breast time set a state record.

At least it did until the next meet.

Competing in the Southern Zone Meet in Columbia, S.C., Lindsey broke the Florida Age Group (11-12 year olds) record for the 100 breast. He also set a state record in 1:17.1. The former Jackson Heights sixth grader also set a Zone record in the 100 free at 58.77.

Out of five events, Lindsey had four firsts and one second.

The prep swimmers will be pretty busy this week with all strokes pointing toward the Gator Invitational on Saturday. There are a pair of dual meets today with Seminole entertaining Oviedo and Lake Brantley taking on Lake Mary at Parnell's Aquatic Center.

The big meet this week, though, is the Gainesville gathering at the University of Florida. Next to the state meet, it is probably the biggest meet of the year.

It will be one of the few times the 3A and 4A schools compete together. For that reason alone, the Gator Invitational may turn out faster times than at the state meet.

Countians to watch are Lyman's

Charlie Rose (100 back and 200 IM), Lake Mary freshmen Kelly Wise (200 and 500 free) and Steve Kostowitz (100 fly), Seminole's Jaime Bojanowski (50 and 100 free) and Trinity Prep's Rachael Weightman (200 and 500 free).

Also, Trinity's foursome of Chris and Brian Donahue, Robbie McMichael and Robert Penn has the fastest 200 medley relay time in the state. The Saints quartet recorded a 1:42.9 Saturday in the Bishop Moore Invitational at the Sharidan Aquatic Club.

Those four are expected to be fast enough for All-American status in their individual specialties later this year. Maybe even Saturday at Gainesville.

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Lake Mary swim coach Walt Morgan will miss Saturday's big meet but he has a pretty good excuse.

Coach Morgan will marry Sanford's Donna Sallee on Saturday.

There's no truth to the rumor that the honeymoon is going to be in Gainesville so they can catch the finals of the Invitational.

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Martina Gets Game Together, Sweeps Kinney At Maybelline

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Martina Navratilova worked her game into order after a three-week layoff from tournament play during a 6-3, 6-2 in a first-round victory over Kristen Kinney in the \$150,000 Maybelline Classic.

Navratilova, the top seed in the tournament, made several unforced errors, butsuddenly found her game against Kinney, of New Canaan, Ct., who got into the main draw as a "lucky loser."



She was joined in the second round by second-seeded Steffi Graf, the West German 16-year-old who beat qualifier Anna Maria Fernandez, Torrance, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 in 51 minutes.

Jones' 5-TD Touch Lifts Tribe

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Legend has it that King Midas was given the power to turn everything he touched to gold. Whenever Jarod Jones touches a football, he usually turns it into points.

Jones scored four rushing touchdowns and returned a punt for a fifth TD as the Seminole High freshman football team destroyed Oviedo's Lions, 54-0, Tuesday night at Oviedo High.

The Tribe frosh go up against rival Lake Mary in a battle of the unbeatens (both 3-0) next Tuesday at Lake Mary High.

"We know Lake Mary has an excellent team," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said. "We'll have to work real hard to be able to play against them."

Lake Mary coach Jim Hughes said it might not be as tough as Ferrell thinks.

"I don't think there's any way we can play with them (Seminole)," Hughes said. "They're too quick for us."

The first time Jones touched the ball Tuesday, the Seminoles hit paydirt as he darted 58 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage. Ronald Cox, whose leg got a good workout, kicked the extra point.

Football

Jones, who carried 7 times for 188 yards in the game (a whopping 26.8 yards percarry), scored from 20 yards out later in the first quarter

Seminole secred two more times in the second quarter, the first on an 88-yard Jaunt by Jones.

The fourth Seminole score of the half came on a 45-yard pass from Dwight Brinson to Larry Nathan.

Ralph Hardy joined the touchdown club in the third quarter when he broke loose for a 57-yard TD.

Jones scored for the fifth time when he returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Hardy closed out the scoring with a three-yard run.

Leading the defense, which recorded its second shutout in a row, were David Willis, Jack Mann. Willie Grayson and Roger Livingston.

SHATTO, RAMS STOMP ST. CLOUD

Lake Mary rolled up 28 points in the first half and never looked back Tuesday en

route to a 28-8 victory over St. Cloud in freshman action at St. Cloud.

Mike Raffner got the Rams on the scoreboard with a one yard run in the first quarter. Mitch Shatto threw a pair of touchdown passes in the first half, the first a 50-yarder to Jack Oberdeaus and the second a 10-yarder to Calvin Davis. The fourth TD of the half was a 30-yard run by Mark Parish. Alex Birle kicked all four extra points.

LAKE HOWELL EDGES LYMAN

Lake Howell's stingy defense paved the way Tuesday for a 14-6 victory over Lyman's Greyhounds. The Silver Hawks held Lyman scoreless after the first quarter, including a pair of goal-line stands.

Lake Howell Jumped out to a 7.0 lead in the first quarter but Lyman came back within 7.6 on an eight-yard run by Ray Williams. The two-point conversion fatied and Lake Howell had a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Silver Hawks sewed up the win with a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Williams led the Lyman offense with 102 yards rushing. Leading the Greyhounds' defense were John Scherph (10 tackles, 12 assists) and Larry Wadkins (10 tackles).



Seventh-seeded Terry Phelps, of Larchmont, N.Y. gained the second round Tuesday afternoon along with a couple of young teenagers, 14-year-old Mary Jo Fernandez, Miami, and 15-year-old Helen Kelesi of Canada.

Phelps. 18, beat Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio 6-3, 6-2. She took a 4-1 lead in the first set and went up 5-1 in the second.

Mary Jo Fernandez defeated Terry Holladay of Del Mar. Calif., 6-1, 6-2, and Kelesi defeated Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Bills: Bullough For Stephenson

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Immediately after supplanting Kay Stephenson as head coach of the Buffalo Bills, Ken Bullough began delegating responsibility.

"I'm throwing the challenge out to my players now," Bullough said Tuesday. "Consistency is all I'm asking for ... I hope in the future we have a lot to stand up and shout about."

Bullough, the ninth man to coach the team in the club's 25-year history, faces the task of bringing back the team to the stature it attained in 1980 when Chuck Knox directed it to the AFC East title.

"I don't have a wand to make everything all right," he said. "If I did, I would have given it to Kay."

Bullough inherits an 0-4 team that has lost 16 of its last 18 games, a team that went 10-26 since Stephenson was named to the post in 1983 when Knox left to join the Seattle Seahawks.

UCF Benefit Passes \$250,000

Aided by the promotional wizardry of Steve Slack. Gene's Gate Crasher raised over \$250,000 Tuesday night in a benefit for University of Central Florida's athletic program at Orlando's Expo Centre.

Almost 500 people attended the annual function which surpassed last year's total of \$202,000. Twenty packages - from a day at sea with treasure hunter Mel Fisher to a pair of greyhound pupples - were auctioned off.

Don Dizney, manager general partner of the Orlando Renegades, and Budweiser distributor Wayne Densch, each coughed up \$34,000 for the Fisher day at sea excursion.

"Last year I couldn't believe it." Slack exclaimed. "This year. I really can't believe it." Slack got into the act, too, paying \$1,000 for his son Darin's No. 11 jersey. Darin, who prepped at Lake Howell High, is a sophomore quarterback for the Knights.

Gant Fastest; Elliott Plagued

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - More than 50 drivers were at Tuesday's final practice session on the Charlotte Motor Speedway track, preparing from Wednesday's start of qualitying for the NASCAR Miller 500.

Harry Gant, winner of last Sunday's NASCAR event. posted the fastest practice speed Tuesday at 164.034 mph. Bill Elliott posted the second fastest practice speed, but was plagued again by mechanical problems.

Dale Earnhardt had the third fastest practice run at 163.374 mph.



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Rivalry

ingly secure 19-13 lead into halftime.

In the second half, however, Lake Mary tightened up defensively and got its "Bison Backfield" in order. Charlie Lucarelli scored on a three-yard run in the third quarter while Scott Underwood (10 yards) and Billy Caughell (three yards) added TD runs in the fourth quarter to sew up the victory.

A year later produced a completely different game. Before an overflow, homecoming-throng of 8,000 at Seminole High, Underwood punched in from one yard out and added the PAT himself for a 7-0 victory.

It was a game of great defensive play interrupted by Lake Mary's 96-yard march for the touchdown. Mosure, who was incharge of Seminole's defense then, remembers the game as one in which his defense just ran out of steam - and encouragement.

"Every time Lake Mary's defense came off the field, their crowd gave them a standing ovation," Mosure said. "That had to pick them up. It seemed like when our defense came off. everybody expected us to hold them. They took us for granted." Lake Mary's winning drive

was ignited by a fine defensive play by nose guard Darrin

the ball behind Jones and Daryl Edgemon to the Lake Mary early in the second quarter.

Washington, Seminole moved

for no gain.

On a third and one, however, Jones was stopped by a swarm of Rams for no gain. On fourth and one, coach Jerry Posey called on Jo Jo McCloud from the Power-I. It was a play that had been effective all year but this time Washington beat the

minutes later. Lake Mary had a 7-0 lead with just 1:51 to play in the half. "I wasn't too worried about the first 40 yards," Mosure said. "The chances of anybody going 96 yards without a fumble or a major penalty is pretty tough.

"That's a long shot in Las Vegas.

center and squashed McCloud A long shot that came in with a 7-0 victory.





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Apopka Goes Up And Down

The Florida Sports Writers Association Poll is compiled by Tom Brew of the St. Petersburg Times. The Dunkel Index is compiled by Dick Dunkel of Port Orange

Brew polls sports writers and coaches while Dunkel has a rating system based on margin of victory and loss.

Apopka, with wins over Lake Mary (21-0). Winter Park (28-9) and Edgewater (32-7) for a 3-0 record, moved from No. 6 to No. 4 in the writers poll but fell from No. 5 to No. 6 in the Dunkel

Daytona Beach Seabreeze. which whipped Oviedo and Titusville Astronaut on successive Friday, slipped into No. 10 spot of the writers AAAA poll. Here's a look at both foot

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Cook Of The Week 'Mexican Mess' A Favorite Of Schmitt Family

By Dorothy Greene **Herald Correspondent**

Don't call her a southern belle or a Georgia cracker, but she'll settle for "Georgia Peach." Our Atlanta-born Cook of the Week is Melanie Schmitt of Sanford whose days are filled to capacity with two bright-eyed youngsters who keep her on her loes.

Melanie is a 1970 graduate of Oviedo High School and has lived in the Central Florida area most of her life, "except for one year when Daddy was transferred to Mississippi." she says.

Always weight conscious, Melanie admits, "I was so fat while I was growing up that when we got married and started planning our family, 1 said, 'If this is going to be my full time job, then I'm going to do it right!' So I started studying nutrition, balanced meals, making it fun and colorful, and just making mealtime the best they could be for all of us." Melanic has started off on the right foot with young Spencer, 6, and pretty little Stephanic, who is "almost" 3. Even at their tender ages, Melanie says they will skip the junk food and reach for a piece of fruit or celery or carrots. "I love the expression people use," says Melanie, "that instead of 'living to cat,' I 'cat to live,' and it's so true.'

Married to Dick Schmitt in 1972, Melanie has three grown stepchildren, Ginger, Fred and Bill. Ginger and her husband are professional skiers at Sea World, Fred works for United Parcel Service and is also a top notch mechanic. Bill, a paramedic, lives at home with them and. Melanic says, "It's hard work trying to watch my weight with Dick and Bill around. It's like a smoker who's trying to quit. They can both cat non-stop and never change their body weight. I figure if I'm doing all that cooking, I must be inhaling all the calories and I still get them. I can't win." she laughs. When asked how she met Dick, Melanie says, with a chuckle. "It was so all-American, really. I was doing my laundry at the laundromat he owned and this tall, handsome fellow asked if he could help me. I said, 'No, I can handle it myself?' I was living with a girlfriend in Sanford at the time and shortly after that I moved back to Chuluota with my parents. I was sure that he wouldn't want to travel 22 miles to see me, but he did, and 10 months later we were married."

Melanie Schmitt serves nutritious, fun and colorful meals to her family and makes 'mealtimes the best they could be for all of us.'

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



"I never did much cooking at home, except the "goodie cooking,"" says Melanie, "They used to tease me at home because when I cooked a mealthey knew Dick was coming to visit. In fact, when Dick and I got married he had a Betty Crocker cook book, and he and I learned a whole lot -together!"

Melanie's Mom is a great southern cook, she says. "The biggest difference between Mom's cooking and mine is that she cooks her vegetables a long time, southern style, and I cook mine or steam them a short time, or we cat them raw. I like our vegetables crunchy," says Melanie, "And-I wouldn't even try to duplicate some of the meals my grandmother makes, like her pound cake or chili or chicken with mushroom gravy. It could never measure up to hers."

Melanie and Dick and their family live in a grand old frame house which, she says, stood vacant for 22 years until Dick bought it in 1967. Its large, comfortable rooms, attractive woodwork, and cozy fireplace are cchoes of an era gone by. When Melanie was actively working in the Real Estate field a few years ago, someone told her that "we would be hard pressed to find a home that would really satisfy us, and he was right. And so we are still here," she says.

The Schmitts are owners-operators of a coin laundry in Sanford and also own some rental properties whick Dick maintains in tip-top shape. Melanie says Dick is a real handy fellow who can do just about anything.

Relating some fond memories of family vacations with her mom, dad and sister. Melanie says,

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"We always camped every summer. We would take off in the middle of June and come back after the fourth of July. Mom and Dad were always so good about us going and doing and plaving. We'd camp on a stream, usually in the Smokey Mountains, and Dad would teach us how to build a dam to keep our cantaloupes, watermelons or drinks cool. We always got to bring friends along and it was always a fun-time for us.

Melanie says that when the children were younger, she always tried to make fun things in the kitchen, and now that Spencer has started school, she is looking forward to being a "home room mother" and making all those good cookies and cupcakes for the children to enjoy on special occasions.

Melanie and her family are active members in the Sanford Church of Christ where she teaches the two and three year olds. "We enjoy going to the family dinners at church and like to support whatever the church is doing at the time." says Melanic. At the present time, Melanic is working at one of her favorite pastimes, sewing bean bags in the form of little sprites for her Sunday school children.

Mothering isn't the only thing this young homemaker is good at. "I love to sew and I make just about all the clothing we wear." says Melanie. Except for an occasional pair of store-bought jeans. Melanie stitches everything from Dick's shirts to the children's clothing to her own finely detailed blouses and dresses. "My mother-in-law is an excellent seamstress and she taught me how to sew. In fact, she bought me my first sewing machine. I'm not a very creative person, so I guess that's why I do all right with cooking and sewing because I've got a pattern or a recipe and I've got instructions so I can go from there. If I have the instructions, I can handle it." she laughs, "but my mother-in-law can just look at something and come home and make it."

Melanie says she has gotten a lot braver with her cooking, and is not afraid to change recipes to suit her family's tastes. "I have cut down on sugar in almost all my recipes and it isn't even noticed." she says. Another short cut Melanie came upon while making lasagne one day

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Sixth Annual Goldenrod Craft Fair Set Saturday

Hundreds of original crafts will be featured in the Goldenrod Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., in Goldenrod.

craft fair chairman, crowds of up to 3,000 people are expected to attend the sixth annual event between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a shopping spree among the unique handerafted items which will be displayed by 85 craftspeople from throughout Central Florida.

and free parking is available. Ms. Ryan says. Food and refreshments will be sold at nominal



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resulted in a time and finger saving step, she says. "One day I was in a great hurry and I decided not to boll the lasagne noodles and burn my hands again! So I sprayed the pan with Pam, which I think was invented for me - 1 love it - and layered the raw noodles straight from the box with the other ingredients. Then 1 put it in the refrigerator until I was ready to bake it, and it was perfect. Nobody knew it, and I've never had a problem doing it that way," says Melanie.

Even when she makes mashed potatoes. Melanie has a little trick she uses to make them taste more "Potato-y." Using just enough water to cover her polatoes, she boils them until they are done. "then I just pour off a little bit of water, not all of it, then add a little sour cream while mashing them. You're still getting the nutrients in the potato water, and the sour cream fluffs them and gives the potatoes a creamy texture," she savs.

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Turning to gardening. Melanie says, "We don't have a garden right now, but my father is a frustrated farmer and he has a mammoth garden up in Georgia. My sister and I usually make several trips up there each year and bring back some of his fresh vegetables. This year he had some home-grown popping corn. the Spencer variety, which was ready just in time for our son's birthday. We especially enjoy the fresh squash and his peas this year were just delicious sweet and tender

Melanie says. My family mainly likes basic foods. Dick doesn't like one dish meals. He and Spencer like their meat and vegetables nice and separate. We have a tossed salad almost every evening with our meal and the children love it. They eat tomatoes like apples

One of the tavorite meals in the Schmitt household is what Melanie calls Mexican Mess. She says. Some people call it Patio Stack, which is probably a nicer name for it, but by the time. they stir it up, it's a 'mess.' The kids like it and it provides their vegetables and proteins."

Melanie's claim to fame happened when her recipe for Chocolate, Chocolate, Chocolate Cake dressing Parmesan cheese

Spray a large baking pan with Pam. Arrange chicken in pan and pour dressing over all. Cover with foil and bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Remove from oven and drain liquid. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and return to oven, uncovered, for 15 minutes more. Serves 4 to 6.

CORN PUFF 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen COLU

1 cup Bisquick baking mix 1 cup milk

2 eggs

12 teaspoon salt

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare a 512 cup souffle dish or 112 quart casserole by spraying with Pam. Cook corn as directed on package. Drain. Beat baking mix, milk, eggs and salt until smooth. Stir in corn and cheese. Pour into dish and bake 1 hour at 325°, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 6.

Variations: Spinach Puff -Substitute 2 packages frozen chopped spinach.

Broccoli Puff - Substitute 2 packages frozen chopped broccolt.

SOUR CREAM PINEAPPLE PIE

l cup sugar ¹ 3 cup flour

1 can (1312 oz.) crushed pineapple

1 cup sour cream ¹4 teaspoon salt 112 tablespoons lemon juice 3 egg volks, slightly beaten 1 baked 9-inch pie shell Combine first six ingredients and cook over low heat until thickened. Pour a small amount over egg yolks and blend. Add

eggs to hot mixture and cook. stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cool. stirring frequently. Pour into baked pie shell.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites, beaten 14 teaspoon salt 13 cup sugar

¹4 teaspoon cream of tartar Beat egg whites until foamy. then add salt, sugar and cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Swirl meringue on top of pie, being careful to seal all edges. Bake at 350° about 12-15 minutes or until it is delicately browned. Watch meringue carefully as it bake-

LAYERED NACHO DIP

1 can refried beans (16 oz.) or 2 cups fresh

4 squares (1 oz. cach) unsweetened chocolate, melted 1 bag (6 oz.) chocolate chips

Grease 3 8-inch round cake pans and dust with cocoa. Cream together butter, cream cheese, and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time; blend in vanilla. Sift together flour, soda, and salt.

Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Thoroughly blend the melted chocolate into batter.

Pour half the batter into prepared pans. Sprinkle chocolate chips evenly over batter in pans and top with remaining batter. Bake at 350° for 20-25 minutes.

Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes, then turn out on racks to cool completely before frosting.

Frosting:

spreading consistency.

3 cups Hawallan Punch

Frozen strawberries, sliced

3 cups ginger ale, chilled

34 cup orange juice

14 cup lemon juice

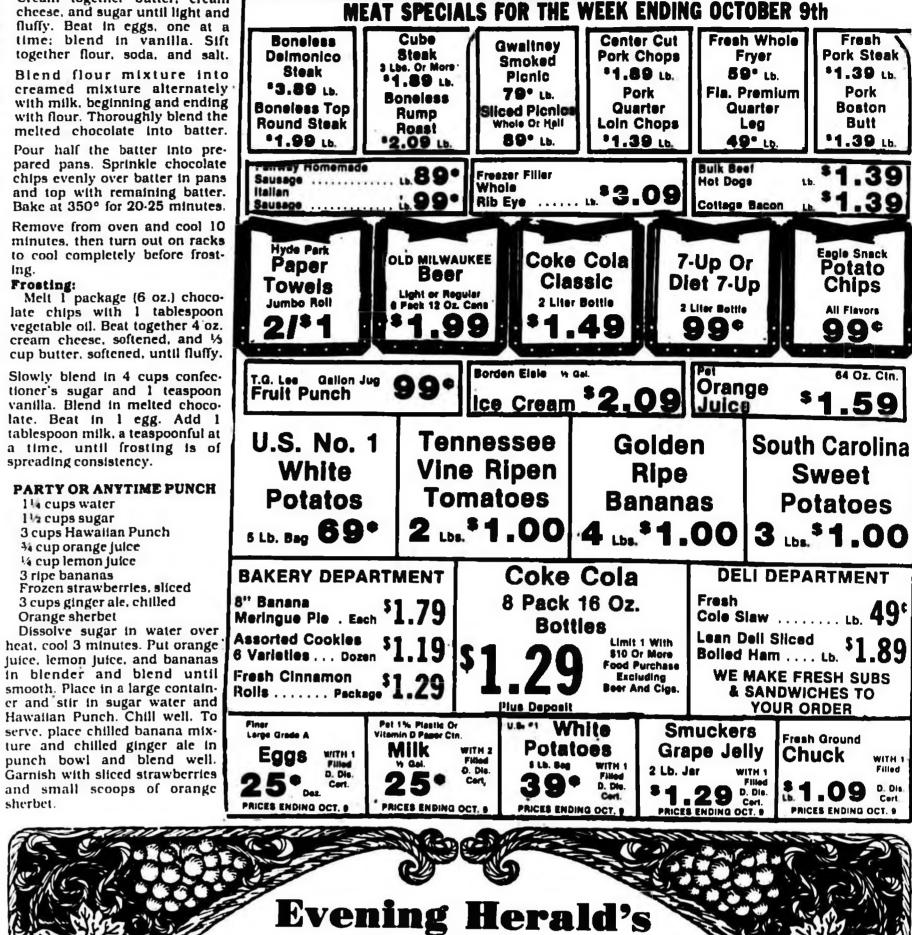
114 cups water

11/2 cups sugar

3 ripe bananas

Orange sherbet

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was chosen as the overall winning recipe for 1983 in the Herald's annual Heritage Cook Book contest, and it surely deserves an encore for all the chocolate lovers who missed it chopped the first time around.

Below is a sampling of Melanie's easy recipes which are sure to please a family on the go-

MEXICAN MESS/PATIO STACK

1 bag corn chips

1 large can refried beans

1 pound cheddar cheese. grated

1 cup sour cream 2 cups lettuce, shredded 2 large tomatoes, chopped I small onion, chopped

Heat beans with approximately 14 cup water to make them smooth. On individual plates. layer the remaining ingredients in this order

Corn chips, refried beans, cheese, onion, lettuce, tomatoes, and sour cream. Serves 4.

1/2 package taco seasoning mix 1 carton (6 oz.) avocado dip 1 carton (8 oz.) sour cream

1 can (412 oz.) ripe olives. 2 large tomatoes, chopped

1 small onion. firmly chopped 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chili

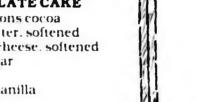
112 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese Combine beans and taco mix.

Spread mixture evenly in 12x8x2 inch glass dish. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed. Serve with large corn chips or nacho chips. Yield:

approx. 6 cups. CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 to tablespoons cocoa 12 pound butter, softened 4 oz, cream cheese, softened 114 cups sugar

2 eggs l teaspoon vanilla 3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt



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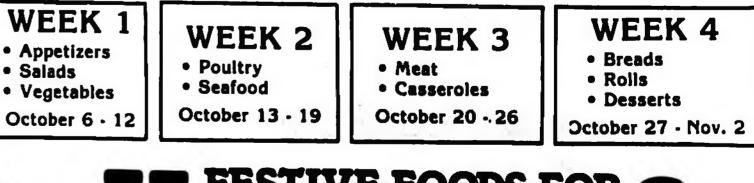
TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful).

Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

All recipes received will be published in November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual cookbook contest.

CATEGORIES AND DEADLINES





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Fit As A Fiddle

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In promoting physical fitness, Cathy Bernosky, left, and Carol Gillan were among the participants in a Jazzercise demonstration in the accessories department of the J.C.Penney Co. Inc. Sanford Plaza. The free demonstration featured balloons for the kids, a drawing for athletic shoes and discount prices on exercise wear.

ITALIAN CHICKEN 1 large chicken, cut up I small bottle Italian salad 2 cups milk



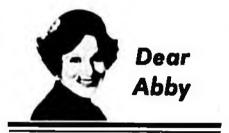
Dining Out Big Event For Handicapped

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to comment on the letter signed "Sees Both Sides" - concerning a friend who had gone to a lovely restaurant and was seated near an invalid who had to be fed. He said it was a "revolting" sight. and his appetite was spoiled. He suggested that such people stay out of public view.

You said, "Those who cannot eat normally desperately need to get out and dine in a lovely restaurant, and if one encounters a 'revolting sight,' he need only turn his head, and avoid looking in that direction again."

I cannot adequately express my gratitude for your compassionate answer. My husband was a captain of industry in his prime. He developed a neurological condition and became an invalid, so I know what a treat it is for an invalid to dine out and be in the real world for an hour or two. (He has since died, and I treasure those happytimes.)

Dining out is a big event for handleapped people who need to



get out of their prisons of confinement once in a while. Thank you, Abby, for a beautiful answer.

D.W. IN BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR D.: Not everyone financial heights and look from a thought my answer was commoner'stable. "beautiful." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Having read your response to "Sees Both Sides" in the Boston Herald, 1 can only conclude that your feelings are one-sided and selfish.

You obviously condone the practice of doing whatever you up with a word I can use to want, no matter what the expense to the comfort of others. introduce a gentleman named Please wake up! How desper-Sam? He and I have had a very

ately do you think they want to close relationship for seven be seen in public? You advise years. those who must witness this "revolting sight" to turn their

We do not live together, but heads. We are not all nurses and our relationship is much closer doctors who are used to than the word "friend" implies. Because we are in the 45.55 age nauscating sights, and can just bracket, "boyfriend/girlfriend" turn our heads and forget what sounds too much like a pair of teen-agers. I have also ruled out "mate" or "partner," as they give the impression that we are Dining out is expensive these days. To justify the expense, the married. I don't care for "comfood must be excellent as well as the service and atmosphere. Not panion": it sounds as though everyone can afford the luxury one of us is a paid nursemaid. of dining out as often as you, And "lover" is too sexual for older relatives. Any suggestions? Abby. Step down from your SAM'S BLANKETY BLANK

> DEAR BLANKETY: After seven years of togetherness. everyone who should know how close you and Sam are, already knows. And to those who don't know, he should be introduced as "Sam."



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'Creativity...' At Museum

Stowe, Sanford artists, from left, welcome Orlan Walker, Craig Orseno and Pat Sentell to a reception opening "Creativity...", the current exhibit at the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford. The exhib-It, free and open to the public, features painfings by the two artists during regular museum hours, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2-5 p.m.



Food Demo

we saw and continue eating.

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P.S.: It would be commendable

of you to print this, but seldom

do I read where you publicly

admit you're wrong. And like it

DEAR ABBY: Can you come

or not, you are wrong.

Gall Mott gave a food demonstration on deboning and preparing chicken at the Seminole County Agricultural Center as a part of a consumer series, sponsored by the Extension Service. The next speaker is Home Economist Joy Sheffield, from the Florida Departmentof Natural Resources, who will give a seafood cooking demonstra-tion on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 1-3, and 5.30 -7.30 p.m., at the Ag Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. The event is free and open to the public.

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National Nutrition Quiz Dr. David Watts Wants You To Eat Right

tographer who was hand-picked to study his craft with Ansel Adams in the wilds of Yosemite. He plays jazz bass and classical French horn. He's a composer of serious music and Christmas carols, a published poet and a children's author.

Furthermore, Watts is a husband, a father of five, a skier. jogger and tennis player who'll turn 46 on his next birthday and looks maybe 34, 35 years old. HE smiles a lot.

And he eats right

Watts wants you to eat right. too, and look 10 years younger. and live 10 years longer, and have the energy to fly down mountains and take up new hobbies and keep up with your kids. That's one reason Watts will be seen as co-host, along with Jane Brody, science and medical reporter and columnist for the New York Times, when "The National Nutrition Quiz" airs on Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. The quiz is presented in part by Central Florida Regional Hospital

Watts, a trim, curly headed internist who grew up in Texas and now serves on the faculties of the Stanford University and University of California medical schools, is a strong believer in television as the ideal medium for spreading health information.

"TV is our single most powerful tool of communication." he says. "We know now that people retain much better what they both see and hear on TV than information they get through seeing or hearing separately, 1 saw a change coming in the areas of fitness and health about 10 years ago, and seven years ago I began to explore using television as a way to help people increase their knowledge.'

Those explorations have mcluded "Health Notes." Watts' continuing series of five-minute fitness tips currently seen on most PBS stations, and a cable series aimed at health professionals.

the sensory stimulation that is foods as in the othere. We can end up seeking the good stuff and being repulsed by the foods we used to love.

"The National Nutrition Quiz" Pizza, a quick and easy mealvarving the ingredients a bit.

David Watts, M.D., is a pho- change our eating habits," he Watts and Brody alos have some says, "our taste buds will even- tips on making permanent tually come around to recognize changes in our eating habits by moving gradually to a lifejust as present in nutritional enhancing diet without trying to accomplish miracles overnight.

"It's a good show." Watts says, the kind of program television can do well, when it wants to, "'It's exciting to be a part of has some recommendations the shift now taking place in the about "the good stuff." such as medical profession - moving Jane Brody's very tasty Pita our focus from the treatment of disease to its prevention. People that can be breakfast, lunch or want to live better and longer, an on-the-run snack just by and feel good while they're doing it. As a doctor I want to help

people, and as a communicator I feel a strong responsibility to insure that our information is genuine, that it is balanced and comprehensive and defensible in light of everything we know. What we have to do." he concludes, "is insert wisdom into the communication process. That's what 'The National Nutrition Quiz' is all about."

Major funding for the broadcast is from the Hillcrest Foundation with additional funding from Campbell Soup Company. Produced for PRS by KERA. Dallas Texas.



Dr. David Watts, Jane Brody, quiz co-hosts



But is information about health and nutrition what people really want from their television? Watts concedes that programs like "The National Nutrition Quiz" aren't likely to push "Dallas" into the ratings cellar. but he believes he and co-host Brody will reach a large and interested audience when the one-hour PBS special airs in September.

"Oh. there's no question. The curiosity level of the general public is so high for this type of information - anything at all about fitness as a whole. There's a certain group that is out there actively seeking good, reliable information they can apply right now to their daily lives. Others," he continues. "may not be looking for radical changes, but they'll pick up one, two or three facts that they can do something about."

Many of the facts Watts and Brody pass along in "The National Nutrition Quiz" deal with what not to eat, or what to eat less of, rather than which loods one should seek out. "As an internist." Watts explains. "I see nutritional problems every day. but they aren't nutritional deficiencies. The problem in this country is our nutritional excesses: too much fat, too much salt, too much of practically everything."

The natural question is, Why? Why is it that the richest, most highly educated country on earth is eating itself into an early grave by pigging out on precisely those foods that multiply wildly the chance for cancer, stroke, heart attack, obesity and diabetes, to name a few? Why do we zero in on these foods?

"Because they taste so good!" That's it? There's no great conspiracy at work here, no dark streak of masochism buried in our national soul that makes us want to die young and painfully after leading short, gluttonous, unfulfilled lives?

"No. it's just taste. Watts believes. "Our taste buds, unfortunately, don't choose the foods that are most beneficial." By the time a child is able to seek out his or her own food choices, he says. "our taste buds get their most satisfying stimulation from the very worst things: salt. sugar, fat and so on. Think of a nice, juicy steak: it isn't the lean meat that tastes so good, not the protein. It's the fat!'

Fortunately, Watts doesn't think the only answer is to lead a life of sensory deprivation. "When we finally begin to



Microwave Magic

Ribs And Kraut With Authentic **German Accent**

October is a good time to serve hearty German food and you can prepare these typical dishes in your microwave oven and they will be just as delicious and authentic as if they were prepared in the conventional kitchens of Germany, but quicker and casler.

The variable control on most microwave ovens allows us to reduce the power setting, similar to reducing the heat when cooking conventionally. This permits us to microwave on power as low s 30% which is sometimes needed for slow sauerkraut. Sprinkle with salt except bratwurst, and toss cooking. Such a lower power and pepper. setting is needed when preparcontains pork.

RIBS AND KRAUT 1 can (32 oz.) sauerkraut,

drained 1 medium apple 1 clove garlie, minced 2 tablespoons brown sugar **3 pounds country ribs**

1 small onions, sliced



34 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine sauerkraut, apple, garlic and brown sugar in prepared 4 qt. simmer or clay pot. Arrange ribs and onion slices on

Microwave on 100% power. bratwurst several times. Bury in ing this traditional favorite that covered, 15 minutes, reduce the sauerkraut mixture. Cover power to 30% (low) 60-70 and microwave on 100% power minutes or until meat is tender, 15-18 minutes. rearranging ribs halfway through cooking time.

> Sausages and wurst are served cooking; sweet and sour lettuce, in many different ways. When sweet and sour green beans and microwaving them be sure to of course hot potato salad which prick the skins to prevent them is sweet and sour.

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from splitting. BRATWURST

1/2 cup onion, chopped

I large raw potato, grated

1 teaspoon caraway seed

1½ pound smoked bratwurst

Micro-saute the onion in the

margarine in a 3 qt. container on

100% power for 1½ minutes.

Add the remaining ingredients.

gently. Prick skins of the

Sweet and sour is a combina-

2 pounds satierkraut

¹4 cup margarine

AND SAUERKRAUT

KNOCKWURST AND HOT **GERMAN POTATO SALAD**

3 medium potatoes **3 slices bacon**, diced 3 small onions, dired 1 tablespoon flour I tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon dry mustard I teaspoon salt ¹⁴ cup vinegar 14 cup water 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds 4 knockwurst

I tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Wash potatoes: dry and cut in half. Place in plastic bag, cut side down. Leave ends of bag open. Cook by microwave for 10 minutes or until tender. Remove skin and slice. Cook bacon and onion in 4-cup measure for 4 tion often found in German minutes. Stir in flour, sugar, mustard, salt and pepper: mix well. Add vinegar, water and celery seeds. Cook another 4 minutes stirring once. Set aside. Make several cuts in plastic bag holding knockwurst cook for 3-5 minutes or until heated through. Cut knowkwurst in 6 pieces. Arrange meat and cooked potatoes in shallow bowl. Pour hot sauce over, toss to coat evenly. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

> If you like sweet, sour, and spicy you'll like these Sauerbraten Meatballs. The ginger snaps add the spice as well as the

SAUERBRATEN MEATBALLS

1 small onion, finely chopped 2 tablespoons lemon juice

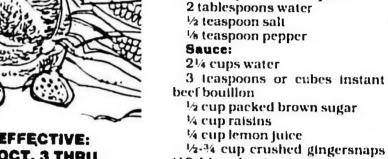
34 cup soft bread crumbs

thickening for this recipe.

I pound ground beef

(about 1 slice)





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(10-14 cookies) **Cooked** noodles

1 teaspoon poppy seed

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, water, lemon juice, salt and pepper; mix well. Form into 1-inch meatballs. Place in shallow 2-quart casserole. Cover with paper towel. Microwave (high) 5-6 minutes (10-11) or until no longer pink. Drain if desired. Stir in remaining ingredients except noodles and poppy seed. Cover with



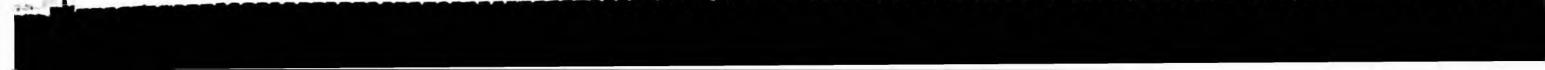
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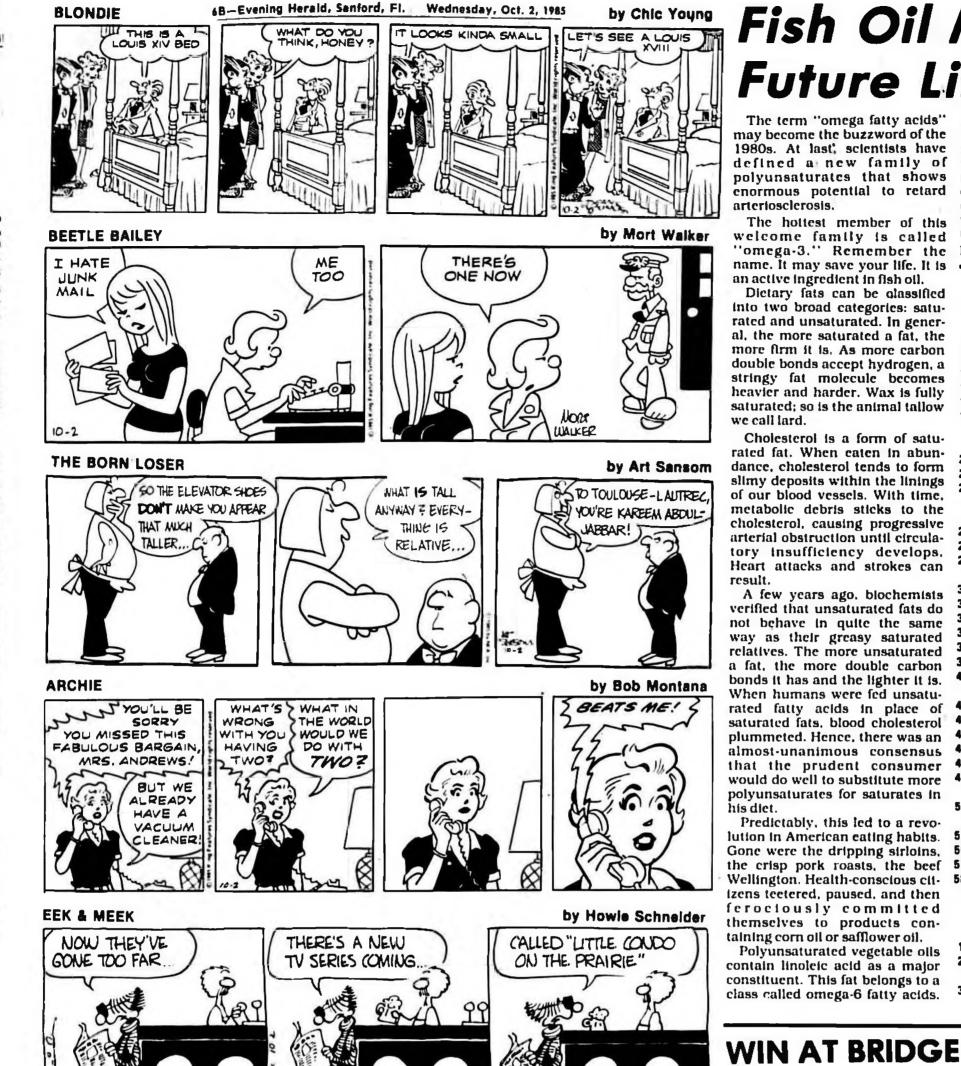
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For Breakfast, Snacks or Dessert, Delicious

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Fish Oil May Be Future Lifesaver

The term "omega fatty acids" polyunsaturates that shows enormous potential to retard

The hottest member of this welcome family is called "omega-3." Remember the name. It may save your life. It is

Dictary fats can be classified into two broad categories: saturated and unsaturated. In general, the more saturated a fat, the more firm it is. As more carbon double bonds accept hydrogen, a stringy fat molecule becomes heavier and harder. Wax is fully saturated; so is the animal tallow

Cholesterol is a form of saturated fat. When caten in abundance, cholesterol tends to form slimy deposits within the linings of our blood vessels. With time. metabolic debris sticks to the cholesterol, causing progressive arterial obstruction until circulatory insufficiency develops. Heart attacks and strokes can

30 Egg drink A few years ago, blochemists 32 Male title verified that unsaturated fats do 33 Language suff not behave in quite the same 34 Spigot way as their greasy saturated 35 Perfectos relatives. The more unsaturated **38 Pleasant** a fat, the more double carbon 41 River in bonds it has and the lighter it is. When humans were fed unsatu-42 Ma's mate rated fatty acids in place of saturated fats, blood cholesterol 44 Picks on plummeted. Hence, there was an 46 Sprint 47 Remote almost-unanimous consensus that the prudent consumer 48 Caviar would do well to substitute more 49 Baby's polyunsaturates for saturates in 52

Predictably, this led to a revolution in American eating habits. 55 Property Gone were the dripping strioins. 56 Cagiest the crisp pork roasts, the beef 57 Staggered Wellington. Health-conscious cit- 58 River in South izens teetered, paused, and then ferociously committed themselves to products containing corn oil or safflower oil.

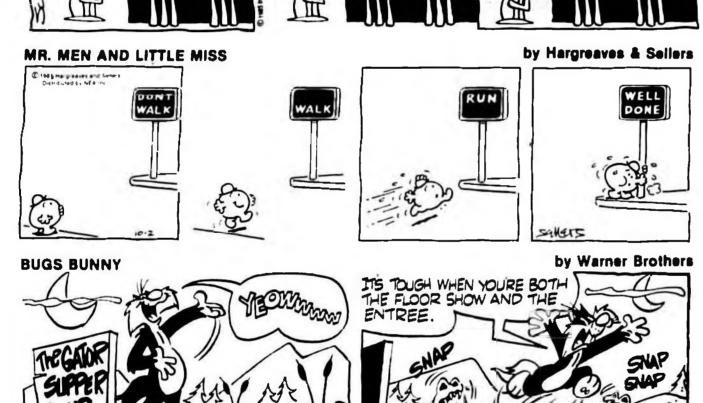
Polyunsaturated vegetable oils contain linoleic acid as a major constituent. This fat belongs to a class called omega-6 fatty acids.

Although linoleic acid is an may become the buzzword of the improvement over saturated fat 1980s. At last, scientists have in the diet, it is a poor cousin to defined a new family of the omega-3 clan. These remarkable compounds have recently been shown both to reduce blood fats and to prevent

addition, the omega-3 fatty acids slightly inhibit blood clotting; this fact may explain, at last, why Eskimos tend to bleed more white blood cells from adhering readily than non-Eskimos - and to arterial linings. Omega-3 fats have a lower incidence of heart protect against heart attacks. In - disease, too.

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By James Jacoby It was lucky that North and South had failed to find their 4-4 diamond fit, since the outstanding diamonds split badly. Six clubs had a chance, but declarer had to play with care. But first a word about the auction.

Two clubs was strong, forcing and perhaps artificial. The two-diamond response was a bid waiting for South to clarify his type of two-club bid. Three clubs showed a long club sult and a hand good enough to play game. Three spades was natural, and South bid the no-trump game. Finally, after North had invited slam with four no-trump, South bid six clubs.

I don't like the nine of hearts as an opening lead. If declarer needed to dislodge the spade ace for his contract, the best chance for the defense might be to set up a quick diamond trick. When

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **OCTOBER 3, 1985**

In the year ahead you will make a number of valuable contacts who will help you expand your outlook and horizons. Things you thought were too big to attain will be cut down to size.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results in dealing with others today, lay everything out in the open. If you're frank and honest with them, they'll behave similarly with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) A financial matter, which up until now has looked rather hopeless. is going to make a change for the better today. Something substantially profitable may result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements will work out extremely well today, provided both parties pull

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the heart was led, declarer won in his hand, drew trumps and ducked a diamond. East won the jack and returned a spade. South ruffed, played a high diamond (revealing the bad split) and then proceeded to make the contract on a squeeze. He cashed all his clubs, discarding a diamond and two more spades from dummy. and then played the heart king and a heart to dummy's ace, West had the choice of chucking the spade ace or unguarding the diamonds.

If West's opening lead had been a diamond, declarer would have won that trick, drawn trumps, and then probably ducked a diamond as before. But West, not East, would be on lead. West could continue the suit, knocking out South's other high diamond and depriving declarer of the communication needed for the squeeze to work.

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together to achieve a common good. Be team-minded. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it helps to do business in convivial surroundings, but this won't be true today. Conduct commercial affairs in a commercial environ-

ment AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your social calendar flexible today to be free to attend an Impromptu event that could be more fun than your original plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where important negotiations are concerned, Lady Luck will be backing you up today. Hold out for the terms you desire, even if you meet with resistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best to do things as you envision them today, instead of trying to comply with the suggestions of a well-meaning friend who lacks your know-how.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Manage your financial affairs wisely today and try to cut out

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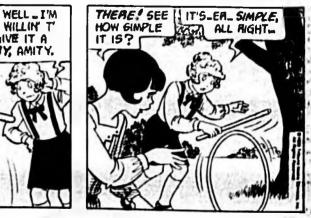
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't jump to conclusions today: because your initial judgment of situations may not be your best. However, with careful analysis nothing will be overlooked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra selective today as to whom you reveal confidential information. If you talk to the wrong. person, he or she might hinder. you rather than help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend whose help you were counting on today might not be able to deliver, while someone you thought didn't care for you will come through like a champion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates will respond favorably to your directives toe day, provided you issue your requests in a congenial fashion. Don't be dictatorial.

by Leonard Starr



GARFIELD by Jim Davis HEY, JON, MY LUCKY SPECIAL STICK WANTS YOU TO GET UP AND A LOYAL FRIEND, THE TAP TAP TAP BREAKFAST! TAP TUMBLEWEEDS



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1985-7B

Sheen: TV Fills 'People' Movie Gap

By Joan Hanauer **UPITV Reporter**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Television today deals with people problems, filling the gap created when movies went on to bigger things like spaceships and time travel.

That's the view of Martin Sheen, whose latest television film, "Out of the Darkness," airs on CBS Oct. 12, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time.

In it Sheen plays Eddle Zigo, the cop who caught New York's serial murderer "Son of Sam." Last year his television work included "The Atlanta Child Murders" and "Consenting Adult," in which he played a father who has great difficulty coming to terms with his son's homosexuality.

"I think there's a vold now that television has filled," Sheen said in an interview. "Television has gone into the areas that movies used to go into. Movies are dealing with much larger themes now, with a lot of action, a lot of special effects, a lot of things television can't deal with.

"In movies it's the era of space and of great adventure stories, of Steven Spielberg and George Lucas and 'Star Wars.' They've really expanded the movies and they deal with big, wide adventure stories.

the heart, what we used to call in the theater 'problem plays,' family problems, and I think television has done it very well.

"Last season we saw plays on teenage suicide. child molestation, incest, homosexuality. A lot of themes have been touched on - and done very well, I think - that we weren't allowed to deal with before.

"I think television is where they belong because they reach a wider audience on television. It goes right into the living room. I was very happy with 'Consenting Adults' because it was a mildle class family - the guy was not a sleazebag, going to low-life bars or gay bars.'

He pointed out that "Out of the Darkness," his current film, really is not a cops and crime film. but a "people" drama.

"It's not really about the Son of Sam," he said. "It's about Eddle Zigo, the man who caught Son of Sam. If it were about Son of Sam. I wouldn't be doing it. It's about a much publicized but real-life hero.

"It's a wonderful story about struggling, about his family, about his job, about who the man really is. It's about a good and decent man, a man of great spirituality and deep humanity, who

"Television has filled the vold with stories of happens to be a cop and puts those characteristics into his work. I'm very proud to be playing this guy. He's a remarkable man."

> Sheen enjoys his work - "I do publicly what everyone else does privately. That's what all actors do" - and he has no desire to return to the Broadway stage.

> "Every now and then I give it a thought." he said, "but no, I don't have that kind of discipline, I don't have that kind of equipment aaymore. I wouldn't last a week on Broadway."

> Sheen, whose Broadway work was very well received in the 1960s when he appeared in dramas such as "The Subject Was Roses," said:

> "I never trained for the stage. I used to struggle through a run and be exhausted. Besides that, 1 couldn't take confinement to a single city for that long, you know, to carry a play. I have grandchildren now and a lot of other things I'm involved in.

> "When I get a yearning for the theater, I go down to Burt Reynolds' dinner theater. I've been going down there (Jupiter, Fla.) since he opened it. 1 do a show that we can have fun with -ashow that Burt will direct and my kids (Emilio Estevez, Charlie and Ramon) can play in as well. That's my Idea of theater now."



San Francisco Memorial Hospital has a new face gracing its halls. Lorna Luft joins the regular cast as Nurse Libby Kegler in the two-part season premiere of "Trapper John, M.D.," Sunday on CBS.

George Segal Victim Of Star Malaise

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - George Segal fell victim to a common and curious actor's malaise, plunging into real life makebelieve - with serious consequences.

Almost every actor succumbs to the syndrome at one time or other, but usually only briefly and while playing a particularly demanding or powerful role.

Segal, however, became locked in the unreality of his screen characters. At home with his family, in public, alone in his Beverly Hills manston, wherever, the actor found

TONIGHT'S TV

simply not George Segal.

Who was that man? According to Segal, he was a composite of all the harrled, upwardly mobile, often inept bread-winners he'd played in

such films as "Fun With Dick and Jane," "Blume in Love," "A Touch of Class" and "California Split." There was also a touch of the

dramatically embattled men in "Rollercoaster," "The Bridge at Remagen," "Ship of Fools" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia sounded like a new man com-Woolf?" for which he was nominated for an Oscar in 1966. Soon there was no division

himself playing a role that was between the collage of characters and the man.

In that emotional and intellectual miasma there was nowhere for Segal to go. His long-time marriage disintegrated and he lost the handle to his career.

For almost five years Segal's career slid precariously to the brink. It is a long time since he has had a hit movie.

Puffing on a huge cigar in the Polo Lounge the other day, Segal wore a broad grin on his everyman's face. He looked and pared to the Segal of a year or two ago.

"I always thought I was the worked."

"For years I was a terribly unhappy man. It was a painful predicament to be in, living life fast and loose, racing to get ahead of myself professionally and personally. Working and playing in the fast lane. like the guy in 'A Touch of Class.'

"Everything fell apart. I took some blind paths trying to find out who I was and how life

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woman learns about her partner's EVENING NEWSHOUR (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 6:05 US ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (3) NBC NEWS (3) C CBS NEWS (1) C ABC NEWS (1) C ABC NEWS (1) (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Muriel goes back to work as a photographer after becoming discontent with her lifestyle (B) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 6:35 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 7:00 E (4) \$100,000 PYRAMID E P.M. MAGAZINE Flip Wilson, Benee Taylor and Joseph Bologna renew their wedding vows. 🕦 🖸 JEOPARDY (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER D (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD Explores unusual communication pat-terns, including 19th-century lithography, contemporary art, the mathematical language of the Foucault pendulum, roadside architecture and the prospect of humans. talking with other species (3) ((CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-SICS 7:05 D MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Jason Robards Fergus McClelland D WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (35) BENSON (I) ALL IN THE FAMILY Jeff Altman 7:35 12 BANFORD AND SON 8:00 Peck A HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Mark returns to the police force to help a fellow cop who shot two unarmed teen-age suspects deal with his guilt () (S) STIR CRAZY () C INSIDERS Nick and Mackey take on an ersonist whose primary target is the fashion industry. (1) (36) HART TO HART (10) SOUTH AFRICA UNDER THE GUN A comprehensive look at all aspects of the current crisis in South Africa, focusing on the geographic and historic influences and the people involved NIVERBARY CELEBRATION Jackie Gleason hosts a two-hour presentalion of "Honeymooners" sketches (including one converted to color) that haven't been aired since they originally appeared on the '50s variety show. Audrey Meadows, Art Carney and Joyce Randolph join in () () THE SAINT 8:05 D MOVIE "Tobruk" (1967) Rock Hudson, George Peppard, British and German anti-Nazis blow up German fuel supplies in Tobruk. 9:00 HELL TOWN A wily group of whos known as the Magnificent Five steals \$4,000 from a bag lady (Jeannetie Nolan) who had been saving the cash to buy St. Domin-WED-FIN) ic's a stained-glass window. Elisha Cook and Eddie Quillan guest star. Charlie demands that Diana seek a job transfer when violence breaks (I) NOC NEWS out at school. [3] TO DYNASTY Blaks works out a deal with the terrorists that allows must of the Carringtons to leave Moldavia; Sammy Jo is enamored E (B) BATMAN with a handsome Svengali (George Hémilton), Adam abhors Claudia's behavior toward Steven (2) (T) (55) QUINCY B D NEWS 9:30 (3) (2) GEONGE BUINS COMEDY WEEK A man (Joe Piscopo) who

involvement in a murder, she turns to the Equalizer for help in bringing the roque cop to justice jured in a race-car accident; a homosexual lights to retain custody of his daughter. Doug Barr, Lloyd Bochner and Marion Ross guest star_Q () (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) WOZA ALBERT: AN OSSIF AND RUBY SPECIAL Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee introduce this BBC documentary examining a satirical play about a modern-day Messiah arriving by plane in Johannesburg. 10:30 1) (35) BOB NEWHART 12 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live) 11:00 11:30 TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-(1) CO WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1) (35) HAWAN FIVE-0 CD (1) SECRETS OF THE RICH AND SUCCESSFUL 12:00 (5) C T.J. HOOKER Hooker's father (John McLiam), a former cop who's a legend in the precinct. comes out of retirement to help T.J. nab some supermarket robbers. MACK AND JAMIE (1) (1) MOVIE "A Boy Ten Feet Tail" (1965) Edward G. Robinson, 12:30 D (LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian (7) S MOVIE "Duel In The Sun" (1947) Jennifer Jones," Gregory (1) (35) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00 (1) (35) ETHIOPIA: THE NIGHT-MARE CONTINUES 1:10 (5) O MOVIE "The All-American Boy" (1973) Jon Voight, E.J. Peak-1:20 12 MOVIE "The Family Jewels" (1965) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Ca-2:00 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE ---- THURSDAY ------MORNING 5:00 (1) (36) NEWS (2) GET SMART (MON) (2) BOB NEWHART (WED) 5:15 5:30 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUBIC (MON) (3) 278 COUNTRY (2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (1) DEVERLY HILLINILIES (MON, 5:35 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6:00 (1) CB COS EARLY MORNING (7) CEVEWITNESS DAYBAEAK (1) (36) GOOD DAYI 6:30 TE COS EARLY MORNING

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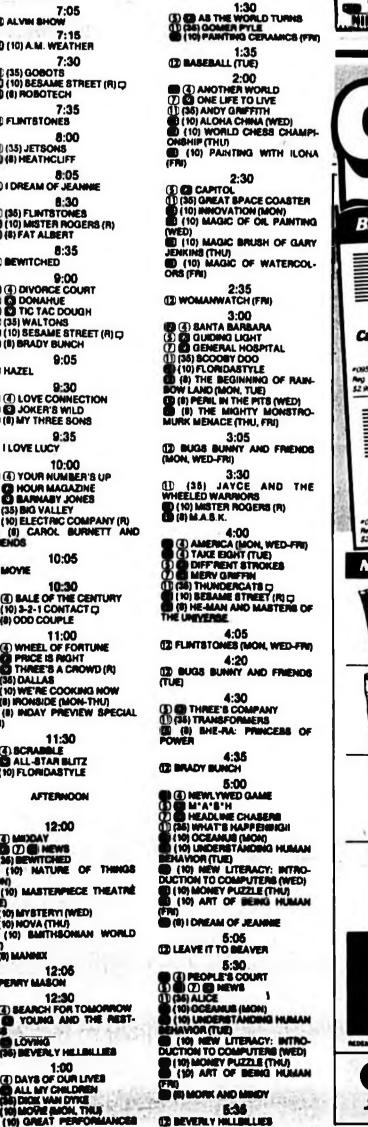
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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 85-239-Civ-Orl-18 UNITED	that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County	322-2611	831-9993	COUNTER PERSON Full time. Goudio's Fish Fry.	basic electrical, plumbing and handyman background. Nice facility in Sanford!	2PM. 668 4620
FLORIDA CASE NO.: 83-2349-CA-09-G General Jurisdiction	STATES OF AMERICA, Plain tilf, vs. Jackson Metal Works inc., et al Defendant(s). NDTICE OF SALE Notice is	Court at Seminole County Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 19th day of October, A.D.		time 67C a line	321-4994 CRTOPERATOR Data entry experience for per-	Employment 323-5176	Unfurnished / Re
Division KISLAK MORTGAGE RVICE CORPORATION,	hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgement enfered on August 29, 1985 by the above	1981. In that certain case en titled. Atlantic National Bank of Sanford. Plaintiffvs- Martin	8:30 A.M 5:30 P.M. 7	consecutive times 61C a line consecutive times 52C a line	manent positions. With growth potential. Never a Feet TEMP PERM	2523 French Ave. Maintenance Man- 2 Years es- perience in Motel Mainte-	SANFORD 2 bdrm. 1 central air, dishwasher, discounted Half off firs
Plaintiff.	entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his	McLaughlin & Doris Jean McLaughlin, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was	SATURDAY 9 - Noon	consecutive times 46C a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum	Dental Auxiliaries New op- portunities for experienced applicants. Call now for an	nance Electrical, Plumbing. Etc. Apply at:	rent- Brilish American ty.629-1175 DELTONA- 2 bdrm., II
BBIE PETRUSKA, his wife, Defendants, NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service	duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, de	delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following	DEAD	DLINES	interview. DENTAL POWER is always fee paid by the Dentist. (305) 767-8148.	Sanford Holiday Inn Marina ROUTE DELIVERY	dining, utility, Large Stove, retrigerator, dr rugs, No pets, Yearly \$36
- Property ROBERT H: PETRUSKA ind DEBBIE PETRUSKA.	scribed as LOT 7 in QUEENS MIRROR ADDITION TO CASSELBERRY, according to	described property owned by Doris Jean McLaughlin, said property being located in	Noon The Day B	efore Publication loon Friday	Excellent income for part fime home assembly work. For	\$200 week. Company van pro- videdt Good personality to greet customerst Train for	\$300 security. Available n 574-1040
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN	the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 33 of the Public Records of Seminole	Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as tollows	Monday - 11:00	A.M. Saturday	Info. call 504-641-8003 ext. 7960 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY With or without shorthand!	tocal territory t	FREE MONTHS RENT ON ANY 1 YEAR LEAS
action has been commenced foreclose a mortgage on the lowing real property, lying	County, Florida at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on	One 1979 Pontiac 4 door Automobile Marcon in Color: ID - ZNG9Y9P129925 being stored			Preferrably WANG word processors. Needed in the Lake Mary Area.	323-5176 3323 French Ave.	On these
d being and situate in minole County, Florida, more rticularly described as	October 17, 1985 at the West door of the Seminole County Court house, Sanford, Florida Dated	at Tri County Towing Longwood Florida and the undersigned as Sheriff	21—Personals	61—Money to Lend	Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940 EXPERIENCED ONLYI Cabi-		All New Award Winnin 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath Patio Ho Nestled in guiet country se
ows: of 115, RAMBLEWOOD, ording to the plat thereof as	August 30, 1985 RICHARD L COX. JR. UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT	of Seminole County, Florida will at 11 00 A M on the 17th day of October, A D 1985 offer	CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER	NEED MONEY?	net Makers, Assemblers, Laminators, 339-5943 Experienced Window Washer-	Reliable hairdresser needed with clientele preferably. Only those interested in working	Near shopping and scho Minutes from Downtown Orlando via I
orded in Ptat Book 23. Pages id 8. of the Public Records of binole County, Florida, more	OF FLORIDA ROBERT W MERKLE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DIS	for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the	ABORTION COUNSELING Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential Individual	Everyone does at some time. If you own a home and have a	New construction. 322-2617 Experienced Hair Stylist	CALL: 322-0991 TEACHERS - SUBSTITUTES	CHECK THESE FEATU • Frost Free Retrigerator • Garage
monfy known as 108 dwood Drive. Sanford, ida, and you are required to	TRICT OF FLORIDA Publish: September 11, 18, 25 & October 2, 1985	Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford. Florida, the	assistance Call for appointment evening hours available 321 7695	job, it's easier than you think. CREDIT?	Wanted for Headilners, Call: 321-5851 for appointment. Experienced sewing machine	For Private Prep School In Sanford Area. Call 321-3037 TIRE CHANGER - E.O.E. Is	Attic Storage Washer/Dryar Connection Some Units with Family
e a copy of your written ense, if any. to it on NER, SHAPIRO & ROSE.	DEJ 36 UNITED STATES DISTRICT	above described personal pro perty That said sale is being made	25—Special Notices	NO PROBLEMI	operators wanted. All opera- tions open. Will train qualified applicant. Piece work earn	seeking an experienced fire changer for trucks. Excellent pay, excellent hours, and	ON SITE MANAGEMEI Children & Pets Welcor
rneys for Plaintiff, whose ess is 5404 Cypress Center ve, Suite 380. Tampa	COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NOT	to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution John E. Polk, Sheritt	BECOME A NOTARY	834-8900 FREEDLANDER, INC.	ing, Paid vacation, paid holi- days, health care plan, mod- ern air conditioned plant.	excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person, LW.S., 555 Hope St., Longwood.	Senior Citizens Discour
ida, 33609, on or before ember 4, 1985, and file the nal with the Clerk of this	STATES OF AMERICA Plain Hift, vs. ALEXANDER H	Seminole County, Florida To be published September 26 October 2, 9, 16, with the sale on	For Details; 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association • MARY KAY COSMETICS •	The Mortgage People 710 E. Altamonte Drive *Licensed Mortgage Broker	SANDEL MANUFACTURING 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd. Santord, FL	TRUSS ASSEMBLERS WANTED	CANTERBURY VIL 321-3827
t either before service on htilf's attorneys or Immedi- thereafter: otherwise a	FORT, et al Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given the pursuant to a	October 17 1985 DEJ-155	Skin care and color flair CONNIE		321-3810 Experienced atuminum welders	Experience preferred but will train. Excellent benefits with	HOUSE & APARTMENT
for the relief demanded in	Final Decree of Foreclosure entered on Sept. 11, 1985 by the above entitled Court in the	PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN BYTHECITYOF	27—Nursery & Child Care	63—Mortgages Bought & Sold	wanted. Salary based on expe- rience. Life Safety Handrall	competitive pay. Apply at: The Lowe's Truts Plant	stores. Reasonable rent erence. 322-1810.
TNESS my hand and seal s Court on this 30th day of mber, 1985.	above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies.	LONGWOOD FLORIDA that the Longwood Board of Ad justment will hold a Public	Help I need a playmate. My	We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg	560 Wade st., Winter Springs Call: 327-1656. EXPERIENCED	2901 Alleron Circle (Airport) Sanford Industrial Park WAREHOUSE	• • HOMES FOR RENT • • 574-1434 • • Near SCC- 1 bdrm. 1
L) VIDN. BERRIEN rk of the Circuit Court	will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, de scribed as: Lot 41 and the East 5	Hearing on Monday October 7 1985 in the Longwood City Commission Chambers 175 W	Mom loves kids of all ages Anytime DeBary/Deltona area Cheap 668 8278	Lic. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7752	REAL ESTATE AGENT to farm Geneva area.	ATTENTION MENI Shipping, Receiving, Able to lift 50 lbs., own transportation, 54 an hr.	carpet, nice yard, Priva elec. deposit, \$290 mo. 86 SANFORD-, Ravenna
Jean Brillant puty Clerk	feet of Lot 40. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION ac cording to Plat thereof recorded	Warren Avenue Longwood Florida or as soon thereafter as possible to consider a variance	IDYLLWILDE AREA Child care Loving, positive al- mosphere Call 321-3905	71—Help Wanted	OVIEDO REALTY,INC. 343-6403 FASHION MODELS - for fash-	Permanent positions. Never a feel	Very nice 4 bdrm. 2 central air/heat, fenced
sh October 2. 9. 16. 23. 1985 12 I THE CIRCUIT COURT	In Plat Book 3, page 37, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida at public outcry	to required front set back from 25 leet to 20 feet on proposed Lots 57 through 61 and Lots 69	Sanford Babysitting my home. Any age! Mon Frl. 6 am/6 pm.	TREE CLIMBER WANTED Only experienced apply. Top	ton designer, TV, catalogs, atl ages. 423-9839. HOUSEKEEPERS: Full and	TEMP PERM774-1348 \$25 Bonus with this ad! Needed immediately Nursing	appliances. Newly deco No pets. \$500 mo. plus s ty. 322-2649 or 321-3126
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on October 31, 1985 at the West door	through 81 in the proposed Hidden Oak Estates Subdivision requested by Owner Applicant	33—Real Estate	wages, full week's work. Echole Tree Service, Call 323 2229	part time. Good almosphere and bentits. E.O.E. Apply at:	Assistants and Live-in Com- panions. 1 year experience	SANFORD- 2 bdrm. 2 washer/dryer, bl screened poch/patio.
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S. Wymore Road 104 smonte Springs, FL 32701	MERKLE UNITED STATES ATTORNEY MIDDLE DIS TRICTOF FLORIDA	Township 20 South Range 30 East Seminole County Florida thence run East along the South	 Real Estate License? + We offer Free Tuition and continuous Training! 	C/O Sanford Herald P O. box 1657 Sanford, FI, 32771-1657	INVENTORY CLERK/TYPIST	91—Apartments/ House to Share	372-4494, or 321-2384 1510 Elliol St. 7 Bdrm.
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48 44 U.S. Currency AIRTH, JR., attorney for ity of Altamonte Springs	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i	run N 00°25'23 E for a distance of 1.320 66 feet, more or less to a point \$ 89°48'42''E	55-Business	cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call	apply. Growing manufactur- ing company.	River, Prefer woman w/small child, 322 6321 after 6 pm.	P.M. 210 WOODMERE 2 bd bath very clean. Appli
da, will appear before the rable S. JOSEPH DAVIS,	Seminole County, Florida under	500.00 feet from the NE corner of the NW 4 of the NE 4 of said Section 31, thence run along the	Opportunities	Tampa 813 886 7151 Air conditioning service and	COBIA BOAT CO. 100 SILVER LAKE ROAD SANFORD, FLA.	93—Rooms for Rent	\$365 mo. Call col 813-879-3180 3 bdrm. near 17-92 &
eenth Judicial Circuit on	Weight Loss Center and that I Intend to register said name	North line of said Section 31. N 89°48'42' W 500 00 feet, thence run S 44°43'16' W 316.57 feet to	Start your own very profilable party plan, flea market & wholesale retail operations.	installation man good pay. company benefits. Call: 678- 2233.	INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK	FURN. ROOM	Sanford, 1st, last & sec. 5, 322-3955 or 904-775-4512
how Cause why the de- ed property should not be	Court Seminole County Florida in accordance with the pro	a point 70.00 feet East of COR JESU as recorded in Plat Book 27, at Page 39, of the Public	Investment for craft equip ment \$995. Great opportunity	ALL TYPES JOBS	Manufacturer Product cost- ing and shift productivity re- ports. Data entry IBM X-T.	Room on the Weklva. Full home privileges. \$200 per month includes utilities. 321-4840.	3 Bdrm., near schools shopping. Call: 323-4991. STEMPER AGENCY, INC.
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held by that Agency. It no hant comes forth to dispute ending forfeiture proceed	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	Way 70.00 feel, thence departing said Right of Way of Longwood Hills Road, run 5 p0*26'te W	Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 190 S.R. 419, Winter Springs,	407 W. 1st. St	Reliable workers needed for first shift Ablest Temporary Services	the week, Reasonable rates, Maid service, Call 323-4507, 5-7 PM, 415 Palmetto Ave.	105-Duplex-
af the above-mentioned and time, the undersigned request a Final Order of	that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County	617.12 feet to the Southeasterly most corner of said COR JESU thence run S 44*43 16"W 492.55	Seminole County, Florida under the fictifious name of AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT	APPOINTMENT SETTERS Full time only. 17 or older preferred. 34 per hour plus	J21-3940 LANDSCAPER-IRRIGATION person. Experienced, depen-	THE FLORIDA HOTEL 500 Oak Avenue	Triplex / Rent
and interest in said cur- to the Altamonte Springs	Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court	feet along the Southerly edge of said COR JESU and the Southerly line of Lot 3. of	SERVICE COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit	Call: 699-5262	dable. Good driving record. Start \$5 per hour. 321-2525. LPN or RN needed, 3-11 shift.	97—Apartments Furnished / Rent	hook-ups, carport, scr porch. \$375 discounted. off first mo. rent- B
EREBY CERTIFY that lolice and its accompa	on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1985. In that certain case en lifted, Barnett Bank of Central	LONGWOOD HILLS, as re- corded in Plat Book 6, Pages 15 and 16, Public Records of	Court: Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro- visions of the Fictitious Name	SETTERS Experience necessary, Mon	Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at:	A-1 Clean 1 bdrm. Complete	American Realty. 629-117 SANFORD- 2 bdrm., ca
pursuant to the notice islons of Sections	Florida, N.A. a national banking assn.: Plaintilf. —vs— Carmen Melone and Watter Melone, De	Seminole County, Florida, thence Southwesterly 946 67 feet more or less, to the SW corner of	Statutes, To wit: Suction 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 is: Roger E. Owen Publish September 11, 18, 25 &	day thru Thurday- 5 to 9. Saturday- 10 to 2, \$6 an hour. Longwood office, Call Mary	Debary Manor60 N. Hwy. 17-92 Debary	privacy. \$80 per week plus \$200 security. Call: 323 2269 or 323 9632.	laundry room, cei air/heat, all applia carpels, drapes, Baham
this 25th day of Sep r, 1985	as Sheriff of Seminole County.	the NW14 of the NE14 of said Section 31, thence S 89°57'42''E 1.290 21 feet to the NE corner of	October 2. 1985. DEJ 67	834 8614 ASSEMBLERS	Experienced grade tractor op- erator and supervisor \$7 per hour, plus benefits. 322-8133.	AVAILABLE NOW Furnished Studio Apartments	Area, \$370 mo. 830 0585 2 bdrm., 1 bath, applik hook-ups, screened (
ney for the for Allamonte Springs	owned by Carmen and Walter	the Plat of TIBERON COVE recorded in Plat Book 23, at Pages 15 and 16 Public Records	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we	ATTENTION men: \$4.35 hr. for modern manufacturing plant 50 lbs. strong, reliable.	MECHANIC for rapidly grow- ing Fia. company. Experi- enced in Diesel engines and	One Bedroom Apis. Two Bedroom Apis.	107-Mobile
ndo. Florida 32802	located in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly de	of Seminole County, Florida and the Point of Beginning, LESS Commence at the SE corner of	are engaged in business at 1511 Seminola Blvd. Suite 18. Casselberry. Seminole County.	own transportation. Equal Opportunity Employer. Per- manent positions. Never a	hydraulic systems. Must have own tools, and willing to start immediately. Excellent	FLEXIBLE LEASES SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT RANCH STYLE LIVINGIII	Homes / Rent
A NOTICE	hold furniture and appliances	the NW's of the NE's of said Section 31, said point also being the NE corner of the Plat of	Florida under the fictitious name of SEMINOLE COM MERCE CENTER II. and that	TEMP PERM	starting pay, uniforms pro- vided, hospitalization, and paid vacation, E.O.E. Apply in	SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301	1 Bdrm. mobile home for Mature adults only, no
ER FICTITIOUS NAME	Civil Division of the Seminole County Sherift's Department	TIBERON COVE thence run N 89°57'42' W 165:00 feet to the POB, thence continue N	we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida	Entry level office position that will definitely lead to a great careert No typing! No experi-	Derson: I.W.S., 555 Hope St., Longwood. MECHANIC	Furn. Apts, for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.	Call: 322-2861. 2 Bdrm, mobile home ave November 1st, \$275
igned, pursuant to the tious Name Statute".	Stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park, Florida	89°57'42 W 40 feet theche N 00°02'18 E 15 feet thence S 89°57'42 E 40 feet thence S	in accordance with the pro- visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09	ence needed Plush dealership!	VW Dealer needs one qualified line mechanic, \$9.50 flat rate hour, Excellent working con-	Furnished Studia Apartment. Utilities Included, 1 Adult, no deposit or lease, \$80 Per week.	113-Storage Ren
egister with the Clerk of Incuit Court. Seminole	of Seminole County Florida	00°02 18 E 15 feet to the Point of Beginning AND LESS That part of the	Florida Statutes 1957 SEMINOLE COMMERCE CENTER, LTD	Employment 323-5176	ditions and benefits. Apply in person: Bill Baker V.W., 1615 S. Woodland, (17-92) Deland.	Call: 323-8461. LAKE MARY- Small furnished apt. Nice for working person	Mini Warehouses
ation of this Notice, the investment to wit	for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any	foregoing description lying within the Plat of TIBERON COVE recorded in Plat Book 21	s Jon W Zabel s Samuel H Bowman, IV Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985	2523 French Ave. Avon Christmas Earnings Two Wayst, Be a Representative.	Need full time man or part time couple for janitorial work. Call 321-6712 Wednesday or	only. No Children or pets Call:	STORAGE- Trailers, R
which the following s are engaged in business	Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court	Pages 15 and 16 Public Records of Seminole County Florida TOGETHER WITH The	FICTITIOUSNAME	372-5910	Friday: 9 am to Noon. 321- 6712.	Sanford 1 Bdrm, adults, no pets, air, quiet redsidential \$275 mo/up + deposit, 323-8019.	Boats, 24 hr. security gr fully fenced, Call Bill Q Bill Slingman, 322
140. Allamonte Springs	perty.	North 12 of the SE 4 of the NE 4 of Section 31. Township 20 South Range 30 East in Semingle	am engaged in business at Flea World Hwy 1792, Sanford Seminole County, Florida under	Position available in Sanford branch for experienced teller,	NIGHT JANITORS NEEDED	99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent	115—Industria Rentals
ATION and CROW	of Execution	County Florida Being more generally de scribed as the 44 acres lying	the licitious name of AtRBRUSH ONE, and that i intend to register said name	Submit resume with SALARY HISTORY to: District Manager	Some experience helpful. Janitors needed for the San- ford & Altamonte area.	BAMBOO COVE APTS.	DELTONADE
TED at Winter Park, Or- County, Florida this 27th	Seminole County, Florida To be published September 26	south of Longwood Hills Road, east of West Lake At this meeting all interested	with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-	Empire of America, 505 Wekiva Springs Rd., Suite 700, Longwood, Fl. 32779, EOE	904-753-0732. P.C.U. ASSEMBLERS Several needed. Will train.	300 E. Airperi Bivd. 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath	Workshops - Manufactur 300 to 5.000 sq. ft. Call:
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enother Today's ch	by CONNIE WIENER	All persons are advised that it they decide to appeal any de cision made at these hearings	am engaged in business at 145 Sedgefield, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32792	MUST HAVE TOOLS SEE STEVE, FLEA WORLD, Bam Jpm	Plumbers with experience. Please call: 668-6949. PRN ON CALL	WITH THIS ADI	dialely. Great locati Longwood. 830-9496.
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DJS LNBXYM, Y Bgenor yk ief	ISV KNFMY	insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon	TIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Cleric of the Circuit Court.	Long term work Longwood area, Bob-321-7349 CASHIER SUPERVISOR	stabilization unit in Sanford. Call 321-4357.	MARINER'S VILLAGE- 1	Commercial Body shop o
GFNOS XK IEH HSM H. BNUUI		which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbalim record	Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.	To \$5.00 hour. Outgoing person- ality winst Train if capable of supervising cashlers for busy	PRODUCTION DIE & SET-UP MAN	bdrm. \$310, 2 bdrm. \$340 and up! Adults only. 323-8470. SHENANDOAH VILLAGE	lot for rent. Also has booth. \$350 per month. 13th st. Call: 339-7907.
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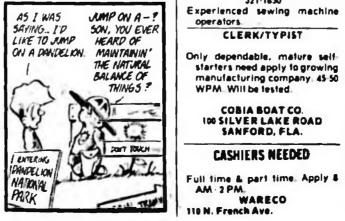




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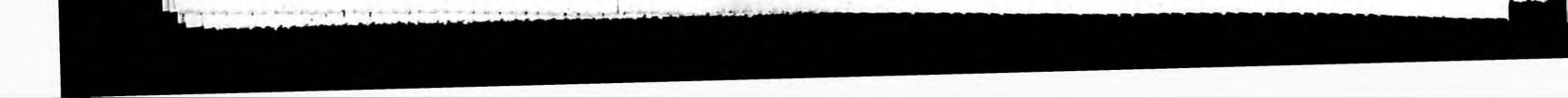
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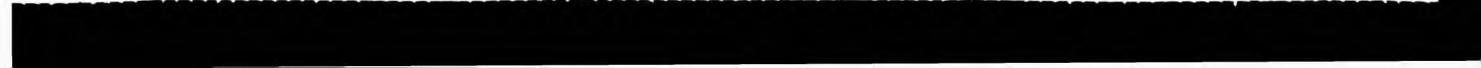
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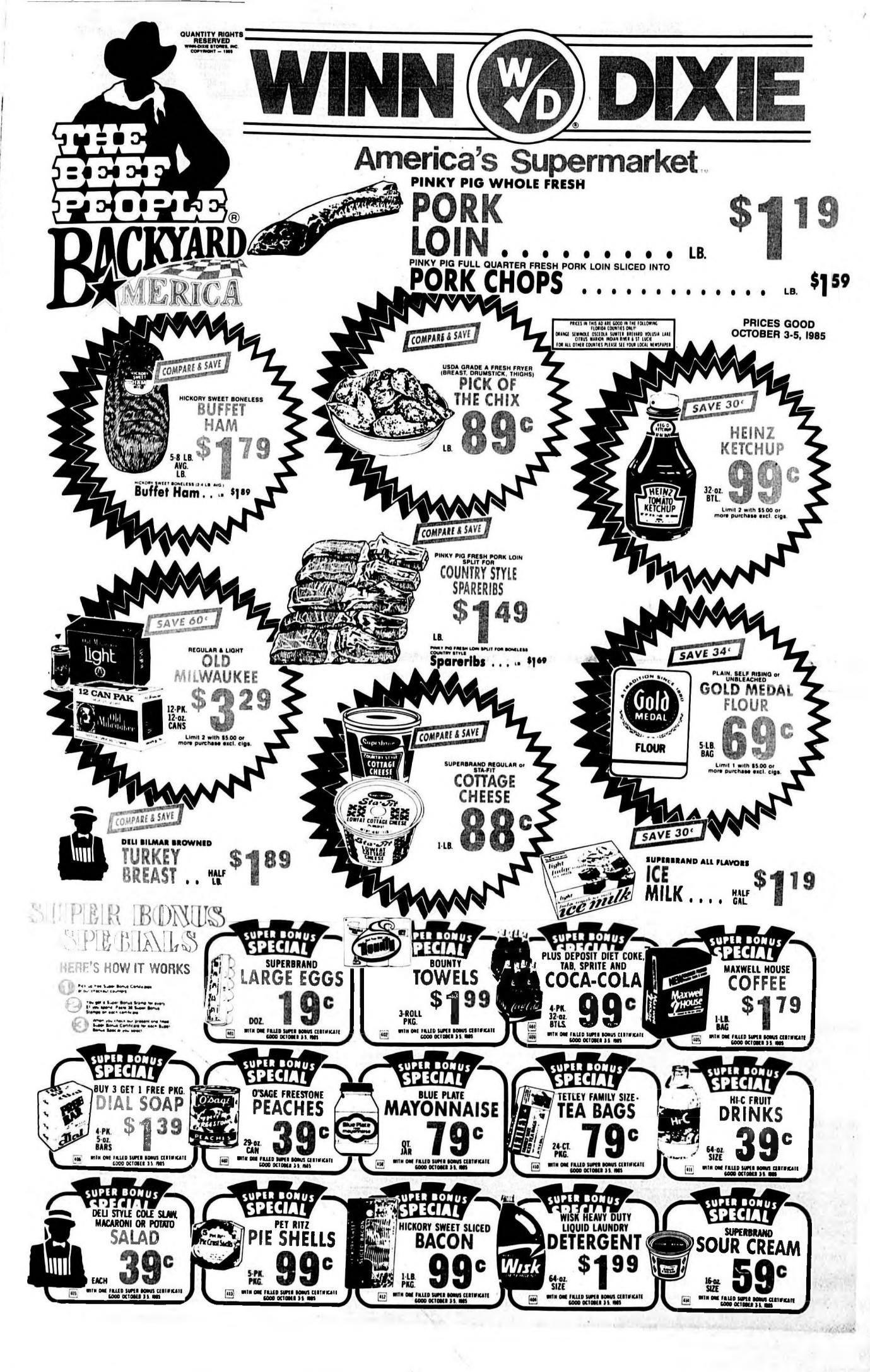
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