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Explosion On TWA Jet Kills 3, Injures 7

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the baggage compartment of a Trans World Airways jetliner with 120 passengers and crew aboard over Greece today, killing three people and injuring seven, authorities said.

The plane made an emergency landing at Hellinikon International Airport about 3 p.m. local time (7 a.m. EST), officials said. The plane gapping hole its right side.

The State-run Athens News Agency said a child, a woman and Colombian man were sucked from the cabin of the Boeing 727 when the blast ripped a hole in the fusciage. Their bodies were

To Advise On Policies

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Mayfair's management, delegates from both

the Mayfair Men's and Woman's Golf Associations, an attorney, and "someone

The intent of such a body will be to

provide various interests' in-put regarding

policies and practices at the city-owned golf

In light of recent complaints related to the

club and Jack Daniels, its operator, the

board's formation received a reserved en-

dorsement from Mayor Bettye Smith on

"My personal feeling is that it might not

make things right in the first place, but it

may be able to help." she said. "I hope this

The mayor also said when commissioners

meet on April 14 to review prospective

candidates for the board positions, they

"should be careful not to select someone

who has an axe to grind" with either the

who doesn't know anything about golf."

course and country club.

is a step in the right direction."

found near the town of Argos in central Greece. The news agency said five Americans, an Arab

Sanford OKs

Mayfair Board

was badly damaged by the blast, which tore a and a Greek woman were among the injured. They were taken to Asklipion Hospital in the nearby seaside suburb of Voula, it said.

Officials said the explosion occurred as the plane, bound from Rome with 120 passengers and crew members on board, was 10,000 feet above central Greece and descending toward

News reports said the explosion was caused by a time bomb planted in a suitcase in the plane's baggage section but the reports were not immediately confirmed.

No Middle East terror groups immediately claimed reposibilty for the blast, which came a

See FLIGHT, page 3A



A car about to hit a pothole formed by erosion along rail tracks at West First Street and Cedar Ave., Sanford.

Rail Crossings To Be Smoothed

Sanford and the Scaboard Coast Line will right the city rails during the upcoming year with the installation of high-tech rubber padding at two French Avenue rail crossways to replace decades-old, autojarring wooden planking.

The effort will be overseen by the state Department of Transportation, which also plans to install gates and flashing signals at six Sanford rail crossings and repaye First Street, between French and Persimmon

While DOT workers are repaying First Street this summer, city parks staffers will be planting more of the 100 laurel oaks that Sanford ordered as part of its replacement program for dead and diseased trees. Commissioners at Monday's workshop were apprised of the effort's progress, which is being undertaken at \$59 a tree. The city has said residents wishing to take advantage of

See CROSSINGS, page 3A

club or Dantels.

The mayor's concerns apparently stem from the numerous calls she has said she Sanford commissioners have sanctioned received from disgruntled duffers, as well as the formation of a Mayfair golf course citizens advisory board and are proceeding the city commission's on-going investigation into Daniels' compliance with terms of to formulate the representation it will contain. At Monday's workshop, commisthe lease he holds for operation of the city doners called for the board's positions to be owned property. filled by a city representative, a member of Daniels is attempting to sell the lease for a

reported \$2 million, although he has said while he remains the course's operator, he will work toward "making Mayfair more 'public' for the residents of Sanford.'

Daniels and his attorney proposed the advisory board as one means of achieving this and Daniels also said he has implemented "public improvements" at the course in response to comments made at last month's city commission sponsored Mayfair public forum.

The session was held following Daniels' meeting with city commissioners to discuss his compliance with a lease mandated five year property improvement program. The commission began looking into the matter at the prompting of Commissioner John Mercer, who alleged that Daniels had not brought the course up to par as required by

The commission is expected to complete its investigation this month.



Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Storybook Scholar

Scholarship winner Sally Morales, senior at Lake Brantley High School, looks at a set of Horatlo Alger, Jr. books at the Seminole County Student Museum in Sanford. The daughter of Robert and Josefa Mc Altamonte Springs, she has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans. The Alger stories were tales of success brought by self-reliance and hard work. Ms. Morales hopes to pursue a career in medicine. The books are among 200 from the early 1900s donated to the museum by Casselberry teacher Carolyn Catledge.

Casselberry, County See Possible Water Dispute Truce

By Sarah Pischer Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry and the county could settle their differences over the right to provide sewer and water service to a new commercial development in southeast Seminole County if they enter into a proposed wholesale water agreement.

At a joint meeting Monday, city and county commissioners agreed to discuss an arrangement whereby Casselberry would sell water service

wholesale to the county for Lake Howell Square, slated for completion in late August.

Although the negotiations could delay construction of the 300,000-square-foot shopping center on State Road 436, officials agreed to further talks on the water agreement to avoid possible litigation.

Casselberry said it is prepared to take the county to court, claiming the county is duplicating services the city is already providing.

said the city commission has authorized him to file an injunction should the county begin laying water lines in what the city calls its service

County Administrator Ken Hooper said developers of Lake Howell Square came to the county asking for sewer and water service.

Hooper said it is the policy of the county to expand utility service into unincorporated areas, with the goal of

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard "looping" or tying water lines into its system for better protection and fire

> The city, he added, is unable to provide sewer service to the shopping

> Casselberry city commissioners said they want to "protect" the city's service area, however county officials said the county is "not excluded" from serving unincorporated areas.

See DISPUTE, page 3A

U.S. Lead Seen Threatened

Strong Space Program Urged

program, a group of corporate and academic leaders said today.

"A vigorous and consistent U.S. space program is necessary if the nation's leadership position is to be maintained, and if there is to be a solid tions. base from which private initiatives can grow," said a 26-member task force of the Business-Higher Education Forum. The Forum approved the task force's

Challenger disaster has threatened shuttle Challenger blew up after launch limited availability of orbiters and the America's space leadership position from Cape Canaveral, but the Forum slow flight rate buildup have impacted and the nation must react by pressing said it decided to publish the report as negatively on the shuttle program." on with a steady and strong space scheduled after making some changes.

fleet to four because of budget limita- orbit in 1994.

revised report said. "Even before the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 72-page report just four days before the loss of Challenger and its crew, the

The Forum, made up of 43 corporate One modification dealt with dis- executives and 44 academic officials, cussion of the size of the shuttle fleet. expressed particular concern about the The Forum noted that NASA initially fate of NASA's planned space station. planned five shuttles, but trimmed the currently scheduled for assembly in

'The program, now in its carly "With the loss of Challenger, our stages, already is subject to cutbacks ability is diminished further and our which threaten to reduce its capacity leadership position threatened." the and postpone start of operations," the See SPACE, page 3A



Duke Adamson, front and Sanford Mayor Bettye SMIth, left and architect Jerry Gross discuss signs approval at meeting Tuesday.

City 'Historic District' Signs Approved For I-A

The Florida Department of Transportation will be placing signs on Interstate 4 near State Road 46 telling motorists that Sanford is a historic

The pending signs, expected to be in place within 60 days, were announced Tuesday by Rep. Art Grindle (Rep.) of Altamonte Springs. Grindle. in Tallahassee for the legislative session, was notified about the signs by letter early Tuesday.

"Isn't that great. I'm so happy about it," said W.E. "Duke" Adamson, 43, a Sanford Development Corporation member who contacted state officials to have the signs considered.

"We started about one and a half months ago. I used the shotgun approach," said Adamson explaining that he first wrote to all of Seminole's legislative delegation who in turn wrote to Bill Bendict, district deputy for the Department of Transportation, who approved the signs.

We probably got them faster than anybody got them before." Adamson said.

See SIGNS, page SA

Judge Strikes Down Yuppie Tax

CHICAGO (UPI) - Young urban professionals in the nation's third largest city can no longer be taxed

for getting physical,

Cook County Circuit Judge

George Higgins has ruled the socalled "yuppie tax," a 2 percent
levy on health club memberships
and fees, was "vague and uncertain" and amounted to an illegal occupation tax.

The tax, which was approved by the City Causel Dec. 23 and was expected to page \$900,000 a year. aced the burden of collecting the

advocate, said he will recommend the city appeal Monday's ruling to the Illinois Supreme Court.

"Health clubs are amusements because they have swimming pools, running tracks, sounse and exercise ruome." Kaminski said.

Frances Krasnow, one of the attorneys for the health clubs.

clubs have a long-term comm like going to a movie for two

Blacks Denied Jobs Based On Test May File Claim In Class Action Suit

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Blacks who were denied jobs with the Fiorida Department of Corrections between 1972 and 1982 because they failed the department's written test have three months left to file a claim in a class-action suit against the state, per order of a United States District Court judge.

District Judge William Stafford has ruled that the deadline for finding potential plaintiffs in the class-action suit and filing a claim is July 2. All claims filed after that date by persons saying they were discriminsted against because of failing the written correction-officer test will not be heard by the court, according to Bruce A. Minnick, Assistant Attorney General for the state of

newspapers throughout Florida from

March 13 to Sunday at a cost \$30,000 to the attorney general office. The papers, dailies an weeklies, include publications wit large black readerships and publics tions with large white readerships The papers, from around the state were chosen by Stafford from a list of about 90 submitted by the attorne general's office and lawyers for th class-action suit. Harry Witte an Jerry Traynham of Tallahasace. Th judge pared the list because the stat said it would cost about \$100,000 i advertise in all the papers recom mended. Radio also carried publi nervice announcements about th

Witte said about 500 person hav contacted his office about the class-action suit and he expects up to 200 more inquiries. He said between 3,000 and 4,000 people See SUIT, page 3A

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Action Reports7A Bridge	Florida Horoscope Hospital Nation People Sports Television Weather World

This CBS movie may dismay affili-

housing board, 2A

NATION IN BRIEF

FAA Says Technician Shortage 'Critical' Air Safety Woe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Critical" shortages of FAA technicians, who repair and maintain equipment used by controllers and pilots, could shut down some air traffic control facilities in the United States, agency officials say.

Technician "staffing has diminished to a critical level." Federal Aviation Administration officials warned in documents obtained Tuesday by United Press Interna-

Union representatives say workloads have grown while staffing dwindled. In 1979, there were 11,000 technicians to service 18,000 air traffic facilities and electronic systems. Today, 6,500 technicians work on 22,000

Much attention has focused on recent congressional studies that assert there are too few FAA air traffle controllers and safety inspectors. The Department of Transportation, FAA's parent agency, has announced plans to increase the number of those employees.

There has been little public discussion on attrition in the technician work force, which repairs and services sophisticated computers, radar, radios, windshear alerts and other systems that controllers and pilots rely on for crucial information.

Arsonists Torch More Forests

By United Press International

Authorities said fatigued forest rangers chased more arsonist-torched wildfires across the tinder-dry Blue Ridge Mountains and West Westars fought woods fires advancing towards their homes with garden hoses and rakes.

At least 80,000 acres of woodlands have burned in 13 states from New England to Dixle in the past 10 days and officials estimated the losses - including timber, wildlife. recreational use and water quality - at \$1,000 per acre.

"If we don't get some rain soon, those figures are going to start climbing," Georgia Forestry Commission spokesman Jack Long said.

The blazes have also claimed the lives of at least three firefighters.

Forestry officials in Florida, where rainfall has been above normal this year, sent 19 firefighters to Knoxville at the request of the U.S. Forestry Division to relieve Tennessee crews.

Volcanic Ash Wafts 175 Miles

ANCHORAGE. Alaska (UPI) - Ash from the crupting Augustine Volcano rained on villages 175 miles away, and scientists said a tidal wave could be triggered by even a modest earthquake associated with the volcanic activity.

The volcano, which has been spewing 100 tons of ash a second into the sky since it began crupting Thursday, was described Tuesday as being in a "low level of continuous eruption" by Betsy Yount of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Winds carried grit-filled clouds from the volcano, located on uninhabited Augustine Island in the Cook Inlet, to Dillingham and villages along salmon-rich Bristol Bay. some 175 miles to the west. It marked the first time debris from this series of eruptions had reached that area of western Alaska.

In Homer, 70 miles east of the volcano, residents began preparations for the possibility of a tidal wave, or tsunami.

Convicts Torch Prison Buildings

COLUMBIA. S.C. (UPI) - Maximum security convicts at Kirkland Correctional Institution overpowered a guard and torched four buildings in a four-hour rampage that officials said caused "heavy damage" to the 950-inmate prison. The fires lit up the Tuesday night sky for more than a

mile, but Department of Corrections spokesman Hal Leslie said there were no serious injuries. Guards and SWAT teams restored order about midnight, he said.

Leslie said the fires burned out of control for nearly four hours "and the damage is heavy." The worst damage was to a two-story brick building housing the prison's library and treatment center.

"All the living areas are livable, although they are damaged," Leslie said.

Union Carbide Fined \$1.3 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has ordered Union Carbide to pay a \$1.3 million fine for safety violations at a chemical plant in West Virginia, the biggest penalty sought in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's 15-year history.

Union Carbide, however, said it would "vigorously contest" the penalties proposed Tuesday by OSHA and announced by Labor Secretary William Brock.

The record fine, which the company has 15 days to challenge and could be reduced through negotiations. followed a "ault-to-wall" OSHA inspection of Union Carbide's plant at Institute, W.Va. that turned up 221 safety violations.

Commissioners Mull SHA Vacancy

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The vacancy on the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners may be filled by Ambrosio Acosta, 40, a bookeeper for the non-profit Seminole Employment and Economic Development Cooperation (SEEDCO).

Acosta is the sole person to formally seek the authority position, according to city commissioners. The board has been operating with four members since January, when then request and possible appoint-Chairman A.A. McClanahan resigned over policy differences with fellow board members. The chairmanship is now held by ful" his request will be Alexander Wynn III.

Acosta approached SHA Executive Director Elliott Smith last board and I don't think I'll have month to fill the authority position and his request was forwarded to the city commission, which has jurisdiction handle things as a working over citizen board appointments. team."

a striking increase in the rate of

young black voter participation

in the election, the Census

The new report by the agency

also sald overañ voter turnout

was up to 60 percent of regis-

tered voters in 1984, a 1 percent

gain over 1980 but an increase

that "clearly indicates a break in

At the same time, however,

the Census Bureau pointed out

that its findings, based on its

Current Population Survey,

showed 101.9 million votes cast

for president last November -

54.5 million by women and 47.4

That compared to an "official"

vote count of 92.7 million. The

report said a number of dis-

erepancies, including an un-

derstatement of the official vote

as well as overreporting of voting

in the Census survey could

that for men in 1984 - 61

percent versus 59 percent — for

the first time since the bureau

began collecting voting and reg-

istration data in the Current

Population Survey in 1964," the

report said. In 1964, men led 72

The increase in voter turnout

among women came from both

older and younger women, the

survey said. Of the 5.2 million

increase in women voters be-

tween 1980 and 1984, 3.1 mil-

lion were women 18 to 44 year

old, while 2.1 million were

"Particularly striking gains

were made in registration and

voting between 1980 and 1984

for blacks 18 to 24 years old,"

Central Florida Regional Hespital

Tuesday ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

women 45 years and over.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Dorothy B. Gibson

Nettie J. Hubbard

Barbara G. Jackson

Margaret A. Moses

Dorothy P. Curtis

Reinold R. Franke

Marlys A. Hoffman

Helen Siska, Delfona

Ruth M. Sapp. Lake Mary

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Luction Worsham, Delfona

Margaret A. Moses, a baby girl

Sanford

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"Turnout for women exceeded

account for the difference.

percent to 67 percent.

million by men.

the long downward trend."

Bureau said Tuesday.

Women Outvote Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) - the survey said. The registration

Women outvoted men for the for the group increased from 41

first time in 1984 and there was percent to 54 percent while voter

blacks.

four elections.

said.

showed:

At Monday's workshop, commissioners tentatively discussed Acosta's request and said although they prefer to have at least three candidates when mulling a board appointment. that "luxury" apparently is not availible in this instance.

"We were lucky to get one." Commissioner John Mercer said in reference to the controversy that accompanied McClanahan's resignation.

Commissioners said they would formally review Acosta's ment when they meet in regular session on April 14.

Acosta said today he is "hopeapproved.

"I think I'd be an asset to the the same problems as Mr. Mc-Clanahan." Acosta said. "My priority would be for the board to

turnout increased from 30 per-

"Much of this increase is

undoubtedly attributable to the

vigorous registration drive

targeted at this group prior in

the 1984 election." Census said.

"That the increase in registra-

tion was not just a listing of

names on registration rolls is

indicated by the 11-point gain in

actual voting by these young

Overall black voter participa-

tion has declined less than that

of whites over the two decade

period of voting decline and in

the 1984 election it jumped 5

percent to 56 percent — the

highest black turnout in the last

Among those under 45 years

old, both blacks and whites

showed overall drops between

1964 and 1984, especially in the

dence that the voting rates for

young blacks rose about 3 points

in 1980 and clearly rose 7 points

in 1984, while rates for young

whites did not turn upward in

either 1980 or 1984," the study

-Voter turnout is strongest in

the Midwest, with a 65.7 percent

turnout, followed by 59.7 per-

cent in the Northeast, 58.5

percent in the West and 56.8

were nearly twice as likely to

have voted (79 percent) as

persons who had attended only

elementary school (43 percent).

Persons with four years of high

school had a 59 percent turnout

-Employment is also an im-

portant ingredient of voting

participation, with 62 percent of

employed persons reporting they

voted compared with only 44

percent of unemployed persons.

Among employed persons in

nonagricultural industry, gov-

ernment workers at all levels

reported "a significantly higher"

turnout (76 percent) than either

wage or salary workers in

-In 1984, college graduates

percent in the South.

"However, there is some evi-

elections of 1972 and 1976.

cent to 41 percent.

Rico, describes himself as "a community oriented person who ceased operation the following enjoys working with people in hopes of helping those who need a helping hand.

His application of these principles to the housing authority would be undertaken in a nonpartisan manner, he said.

"The board has a responsibility to represent everyone's well being." Acosta said. "Black. white. Hispanic. whatever. There should be no racial boundries.'

Acosta was originally employeed as a bookeeper by the federally funded SEEDCO organization in 1979, then left in 1981 for a position at Sanford's

Acosta, a native of Puerto International Aeromarine Corp He said when the company year, he moved to Texas for three years then returned to Sanford in July and resumed his position with SEEDCO.

Acosta said his civic endeavors have included voluntary service with the Seminole Community Action agency as a translator, a policy council position with the Seminole Community Action Head Start program and memberships with the Optimist Club of Sanford and the Seminole Community Federal Credit Un.

He also said he is a member of the Florida National Guard.

Court Bolsters Right To Remain Silent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, bolstering the requested a lawyer to help in his defense.

The high court, in a 6-3 1981. decision, said police cannot question suspects in the absence of a lawyer since they have been arraigned and appointed counsel, even if they voluntarily and knowingly waive their rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer present.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice John Paul Stevens, affirmed a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that ordered retrials for two convicted murderers.

"If police initiate interrogation after a defendant's assertion at any arraignment or similar proceeding of his right to counsel, initiated interrogation is invalid." the court said.

In other decision issued today, renew a taxicab company's proper at an earlier stage of their franchise until it settled a labor investigation."

The 8-1 ruling limiting the power of cities to become inright to remain silent, ruled volved in private labor disputes today that police cannot con- came in a case that began when tinue trying to obtain a con- members of Local 572 of the fession once a defendant has International Brotherhood of Teamsters struck the Golden State Transit Corp. Feb. 11.

> The Michigan case involved two separate constitutional rights - the Fifth Amendment Miranda right of a suspect to be stlent and have an attorney present during questioning and the Sixth Amendment right to have an attorney help prepare a

Police departments nationwide had been troubled over whether a defendant who has invoked the Sixth Amendment could still waive his Miranda rights. allowing police to continue efforts to get a confession.

The court concluded such efany waiver of the defendant's forts by police must cease, notright to counsel for that police- ing that "the constitutional right to the assistance of counsel is of such importance that the police may no longer employ techthe justices ruled that the city of iniques for eliciting information Los Angeles violated federal from an uncounseled defendant labor law when it refused to that might have been entirely

County Official Named First Other highlights of the report Osceola County Administrator

and Budget Director Eleanor in the midst of preparing its new Anderson has accepted a \$54,000 a year job as Osceola County's first county administrator.

Mrs. Anderson met with Osceola officials Friday to negotiate a salary, which is up from her \$52,000 annual pay as Seminole's budget director.

Mrs. Anderson was one of seven candidates interviewed for the post last week and was one of 111 to apply for the job.

Seminole County will now begin the search for a new management and budget director, County Administrator Ken Hooper said.

The county will begin advertising the position within the next week and hopes to have a budget director hired by June. Hooper said.

Seminole County will "definitely feel the impact" left by Mrs. Anderson's absence, he

Seminole County Management said, especially as the county is

fiscal year budget.

"She always had great input on the budget process," Hooper said. "She will definitely be missed." Mrs. Anderson is expected to

start her new job April 28. Her last day with the county will be April 15, he said.

-Sarah Fischer

School Schedules Carnival Contest

The "Crazy Country Carnival Calisthenics Contest" at 9 a.m. will open the Lake Mary Elementary School PTA Country Carnival April 12.

The carnival is to raise funds

for a VCR camera and a monitor. Registration forms for the contest are being sent home with the students and will also be available on the day of the carnival from 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. Registration fees are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The Paragators sky divers from Eustis will land on the field in the back of the school at 9:30 a.m. Rides on a tethered hot air balloon are also planned.

The art and music department will present a Mexican Fiesta in the art room with displays of Mexican arts and crafts by the children at 10 a.m. It is open to the public.

Also on the schedule, Jazzercize, 10:30 a.m.; Dixieland Cloggers, 11 a.m.; Betty Vaccaro's World of Dance and Performing Arts, 12:30 p.m.; and Lake Mary Elementary's physical education department students square dancing. Fourth grader Jamie Priddy, an exhibition clogger, will perform.

There will be games for all ages, according to carnival orga-

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private industry (59 percent) or self-employed workers (65 per-School Releases Honor Roll

All Souls

First Grade First Honors

Shawn DuBecky Angela Ford Robyn Gribbin **Matthew Mahaney**

Leilani Sino Cruz

Justin Benjamin Amanda Cloaninger **Chad Moore** Robyn Thomas

Second Grade First Honors **Susan Barnes**

Second Honors

Danielle Berna Chris Briggs Alexis Chagnon Philip Falk Amber Pfister Tara Tesla John Youngers Heather Ziner **Amanda Davis**

Second Honors Karen Batista

Arian Bauzo Anna Byers Shane Cacciatore **Nathan Fakess** Jeremiah Frank Stacey Irrgang **Buddy Keeler** Danny Mendoza Heather McWatters Tania Rodriguez **Guy Walker**

Third Menors Nicholas Keen Third Grade

Jeffrey Burd Andrea Currie

Nicolette Fertakis Third Honors Marcella Chagnon **Brandy Daimwood** Jacob Twilleager Fourth Grade

First Honors Deidre Michels Elizabeth Ziner **Second Honors** Gretchen Charron

Third Honors **Gregory Fyock** Ryan Holt Richard Saunders

Fifth Grade First Honors Vashaun Williams Second Honors Sandy Wright

Sandy Fontaine Isacc Rodriguez Stanley Stevens Sonya Taylor Sixth Grade

First Honors Todd Zadow Second Honors Jeffrey Walts Third Honors

Chris Garris Seventh Grade Second Honors

Kendra Leap Jodi Zadow Eighth Grade

First Meaers Paula Blandford **Tami Holloway**

Becond Honors Michael Briggs Katherine Fertakia **Donna Tabor Alex Wade**

Kristi Leach

mpting advisories in Montana. Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho. Wyoming and South Dakota. "This type of storm is not unusual for this time of year." said Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service. "It seems like every year we get some type of storm that brings snow to the mountains and rain in the Plain states." Winds gusting up to 52 mph hit western Nevada Tuesday night, causing a small power outage to about 75 customers in Carson City. The winds forced closure of a section of a freeway between Reno and Carson City to campers and trailers, blowing

down some signs but causing no

major damage. Residents of

Watertown, S.D., continued to

winds and cold rain further east

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: An inpeska, which has risen 39 inches 9:46 p.m.; Port Canaveral: since Thursday fed by spring tense spring storm brewing over Utah moved eastward today. runoff from nearby Big Sioux bringing wind-whipped snow to River. "The lake is about as full the Rockies and cold April showas it can get right now," said ers to the Plains, while summery Steve Bachman, who spent the weather lingered over the East afternoon sandbagging his Coast. Winter storm warnings mother-in-law's house. "There have been a couple houses for heavy snow were posted for the mountain areas of Utah surrounded by water. The peo-Colorado and Idaho, with strong ple just move out: there's not much they can do." The lake threatening livestock and prowas 35 inches above full late Tuesday, but Codington County Civil Defense Director D.O. Johnson said the level appeared to have stabilized. No major evacuations were planned, he said. The heat wave that treated most of the nation to at least four days of summerlike weather lingered on over the mid-Atlantic states, breaking 22 records in 10

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 68: overnight low: 55: Tuesday's high: 80: barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 68 percent: winds: SW at 7 mph: rain: None; sunrise: 6:13 a.m., sunset 6:44

Daytona Beach: highs, 3:25 sandbag around Lake Kam- a.m., 3:52 p.m.; lows, 9:33 a.m.,

highs, 3:45 a.m., 4:12 p.m.; lows, 9:53 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:05 a.m., 3:24 p.m.; lows, 9:23 a.m., 9:49 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and mild. A chance of showers north Sunday. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south except around 70 in the Keys. Highs mostly near 80 to mid 80s.

AREA FORECAST:

Today: patchy early morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Warm by afternoon with a high in the lower to mid 80s. Light variable wind. Tonight will be fair with a low in the lower to mid 50s. Wind near calm. Thursday: some early morning fog then sunny with a high again in the lower to mid 80s. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out

50 miles - variable wind less than 10 knots through tonight then becoming mainly east around 10 knots Thursday. Sca less than 3 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few showers or thunderstorms mainly south part. Otherwise

Oil Price Falls Through Floor; OPEC Unable to Act

Oil prices fell through the critical \$10-a-barrel barrier to record-setting lows amid signs a destabilized OPEC is unable to halt the free-fall on the world market threatening oil-dependent economies.

Britain's North Sea oil plunged to \$9.70 a barrel Tuesday on the European market - the all-time low for the benchmark Brent crude that had traded at \$30.60 a barrel in November.

The chief U.S. domestic oil dropped to \$9.75 a barrel an eight-year low that alarmed Texas officials - and Ecuador's crude fell to \$9.60 a barrel.

Oil traders said the prevailing belief is that oil prices will sink to at least \$8 a barrel before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets again on production

Teachers Missing In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Police and Moslem militias mounted a search today for two missing British teachers who friends and colleagues feared might have been kidnapped.

Leigh Douglas and Philip Hatfield, both faculty members at the American University of Beirut, were last seen at a nightelub in mostly Moslem west Beirut Friday, following dinner as members of the university's "Dangerous Diners" Club, friends said. Both men missed weekend engage-

Police and Moslem militia sources in west Beirut said ther were alerted and their men were searching for Dougias, 34, a professor of political science, and Hatfield, 35, director of the university's language school.

"We can't think where they can be," said a British colleague, who declined to be named. "We think they have been kidnapped but pray they are just missing." An AUB spokesman declined comment on their disappearance.

Leftists Responsible For Attack

TOKYO (UPI) - Leftist radicals who tried to disrupt the 1979 industrial nations' summit in Tokyo today claimed responsibility for a rocket attack on the state guest house where this year's economic summit will be held next

The Kakurokyo Hazama Ha, a 500-member militant group that splintered from a non-violent student association, made the claim at a Tokyo news conference, a police spokesman said.

The group said in a statement it was behind the "revolutionary" attack Monday on the Geihinkan, the guest house and meeting site for the May 4-6 economic summit of seven industrial nations, and the adjacent Crown Prince's Residence.

The attack was the fourth claimed by militant leftists in the past week.

Some Marcos' Wealth Returned

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - The head of a panel charged with recovering the ill-gotten wealth of Ferdinand Marcos returned from the United States today with some of the spoils — titles to vast tracts of land held by the deposed president and unexpected confessions from former Marcos

"A good portion of the ill-gotten wealth will surely be recovered," Good Government Commission Chairman Jovito Salonga told a news conference upon arrival at Manila Airport. "We are in a position to achieve justice for our people."

Salonga said his 19-day trip to the United States and special trips to Canada and Switzerland by two other panel members exposed "what can only be described as the unprecedented plunder of an entire nation."

Defense Meeting Opens In Secul

SEOUL. South Korea (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today pledged the United States would keep its 40,000 troops in South Korea, and U.S. and South Korean defense officials opened a two-day conference aimed at beefing up defenses against possible Soviet and North Korean aggression.

After a brief opening session, Korean and American officials met behind closed doors to review recent military developments on the peninsula and a growing Soviet military buildup in northeast Asia.

Weinberger, leading a 12-member delegation, said in an opening statement the United States would keep its 40,000 troops in South Korea "as long as the people of Korea want and need that presence."

China Plans To Reduce Army

PEKING (UPI) - China's plan to demobilize one quarter of its 4-million-strong People's Liberation Army will be completed by the end of this year, the official China Daily newspaper said today.

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this discounted price, which includes a three month guarantee, can contact the Parks and Recreation Department.

Within the next year, Sanford and the Seaboard Coast Line will have installed rubber padding at the 13th Street and 6th Street French Avenue crossings, according to City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

He said Sanford will be responsible for approximately

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\$20,000 of the effort, a cost involving replacement of asphalt and timber lying on property under city jurisdiction, where the 13th Street crossing meets the DOT right-of-way.

The DOT and rail company are willing to pay for installation of flashing rail signals and gates at the crossings on South Park Avenue, Pecan Avenue, South Sanford Avenue, McCracken Road, East 20th Street and Persimmon Avenue, Simmons

The city, however, will first look into the liability it would assume for rail mishaps before it approves a DOT contract involving subsequent maintenance of the signals. As proposed by the DOT, the city and the rail company would be required to pay \$3.065 annually to maintain the padding, a figure based on DOT maintenance

Before commissioners sanction the contract, City Attorney William Colbert will ascertain its potential ramifications regarding liability actions against Sanford should an accident occur at the signals. Colbert will also look into the city's legal vulneribility regarding possible mishaps at the crossings under their present operation by flagmen.

Commission Cites 'Lawyer-Criminals'

The Mob 'Is Stronger Than Ever'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly three years and \$5 million later. President Reagan's organized crime commission concluded the mob in America is stronger than ever and suggested wiretapping lawyers who work for it.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, which carlier created a stir by recommending mandatory drug tests for all federal workers, finished Tuesday with a final report warning the mob has burgeoned into a \$106.2 billion underworld industry and charging that some U.S. lawyers are actively working for it.

"Although few in number, they do exist." the report said of attorneys it termed "lawyereriminals." Other lawyers, it charged, are reluctant to report such illegal conduct, and ferreting them out "is possible only through use of wiretaps or surveillance or from information supplied by colleagues, friends or others.

William Falsgraf, president of the American Bar Association. said his group would review the recommendations, "at the same

According to the report. mob activity will cost the United States 414,000 jobs, lost tax revenues of \$6.5 billion and \$77.20 out of every American's pocket this year.

time assuring that we do not sweep away Sixth Amendment protections for all citizens in our rush to achieve a quick fix in these few cases."

The report presented five case studies of "lawyer-criminals" who actively worked with organized crime, providing "favors," supplying inside information and otherwise interceding. "because they have been compromised, blackmailed or intimidated."

To combat such crime, it of self-policing within the legal society and suggested fees paid to attorneys by criminal defendants be subject to forfeiture.

Lawyers working for the mob

agents, electronic surveillance of Justice Department tactics, inlawyer's conversations and 'st- cluding the forfeiture of ating' operations involving fabri- torneys' fees and the subpoccated cases" to detect unlawful naing of defense counsel," the practices.

"Without such techniques, the attorney-client privilege would be an impenetrable shield protecting lawyers." the report said.

The commission's final 250page report, "The Impact: Organtzed Crime Today." also claimed mob activity will cost the United States 414,000 jobs. lost tax revenues of \$6.5 billion. and every American \$77.20 this

In a departure, nine of the 18 commissioners issued a critical statement charging the commission's history "is a saga of missed opportunity." It criticized the commission. established by President Reagan in 1983, for poor management of time, money and staff.

The National Association of recommended tighter methods Criminal Defense Lawyers also criticized the report's recommendations for dealing with bad

'Although the mob lawyer problem is real. (the issue) is attacking large-scale criminal warrant "using undercover being used to justify certain enterprises."

association said.

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"As a result, some fundamental individual rights, long cherished in this country, are at risk." it said.

Jerry Berman of the American Civil Liberties Union said the proposals "may affect and interfere with a citizen's right to counsel, the attorney-elient privilege may be involved with the use of subpoenas, and the Reagan administration has already doubled the number of wiretaps over the previous administration. We think all wiretaps violate the Fourth Amendment."

The report acknowledged that seizing lawyers' fees "is a difficult issue that raises basic questions regarding the right to

But it said, "Nevertheless, the commission believes that aggressive use of forfetture provisions is an effective means of

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He said the commercial district in Sanford is one of the oldest in the state if not the oldest in central Florida. That plus its proximity to the Interstate and expected traffic such signs would generate helped Sanford get the signs.

They will be placed north and south of the SR

Members of the corporation, founded a decade

ago to monitor and aid the growth and progress in Sanford, discussed the sign success at their Tuesday night meeting in Sanford at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, called exploratory by Adamson, also included members of the Scenic Improvement Board, the Historical Preservation Board, the Downtown Development Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Members from the volunteer groups met to determine if any group was duplicating the efforts of another group. Adamson said. By determining if there were any duplication the groups can better use their resources and time, he said.

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week after U.S. and Libyan forces clashed in the Gulf of Sidra. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy threatened to strike U.S. targets.

The news agency said the blast ripped a 6-foot-wide hole just in front of the right wing. A doctor who went on the plane in Athens said two rows of seats were destroyed, the agency said. "My wife would have definitely been injured if

she had not gone to the bathroom. passenger sald. He said his wife, Floriana Haviotakis of Cincinnati, Ohio, was sitting right across from the seat where the explosion occurred. She had gone

said. In London, TWA spokesman Stephen Heckscher said the explosion occurred about 2:30

to the restroom shortly before the explosion, he

p.m. Athens time as the plane was descending toward Athens. He said TWA was not able to determine yet if the blast was caused by a bomb.

What we know is there was an explosion on TWA flight 840 today as the plane was descending toward Athens." Hecksher said.

Moments after the blast, the plane's pilot radioed the Athens control tower that he had a "failure of pressurization" and requested permission to make an emergency landing, the

Athens airport officials said the plane was bound from Rome to Cairo, Egypt, but TWA officials said the jet was to make a stop in Athens.

Last June. Shitte fundamentalists hijacked a TWA jetliner from Athens and forced it to Beirut. Lebanon, where they kept their hostages for 17 days, killing a Navy diver.

In February, Libyan-backed radical Palestinians warned travellers to keep off U.S. and Israeli airliners which they said could be targets for attacks.

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report said.

Because the space station is the centerpiece of America's space infrastructure for the next decade, and because it holds great potential for future space development, the Forum believes it deserves the broad support of the American peo-

Before the space station becomes operational, the report recommended "careful thought be given to short-term actions that will enable the United States to have more capability in space for experimentation and subsequent applications."

The next 10 years will be critical to maintaining U.S. leadership in space, the Forum sald.

"Many opportunities lie ahead. but there are also a number of factors inhibiting progress

"Although the American people support the nation's space efforts, a sense of competitive urgency is lacking and a need exists for a broader understanding of the potential of space."

...Dispute

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A site plan, a developer's agreement to run water and sewer lines, and the necessary Department of Environmental Regulation permits have been approved for the Lake Howell Square construction, which is about to get underway. Hooper

Rather than touch off a costly court battle, Casselberry Commissioner Frank Stone recommended the city and county look

at a wholesale water agreement. 'I want to sit down and discuss this. I want to stay out of court," Stone said. "Why should a developer pay \$65,000 to extend a water line when he has not going to give something away but we can work something out.

Hooper proposed that Casselberry wholesale water service directly to the county and the county deliver sewer service to the development. Septic tanks for a commercial Central V. project, he said, would be an 'unacceptable solution' for the county.

Hooper added that the developer's agreement could be legally.'

amended prior to construction to include wholesale water pro-

Casselberry Utilities Director Ed Keuling expressed reservations about such an agreement but agreed to meet with county staff to explore the possibility.

"It's worth a shot," Sheppard

While agreeing to work together in one area, the county and the city failed to reach a consensus on another matter. the purchase of Central V Utilities.

Both indicated they are vying for ownership of the private utility company in south Seminole County.

The county has a wholesale agreement with Central V to provide sewage treatment at its Iron Bridge plant, while Central one within 300 feet of him? I'm V provides water service to residents in the unincorporated arcas.

The county has said it will no longer provide sewer service should Casselberry purchase the utility. The city, however, said sewer service obligations are "transferable" with the sale of

Sheppard said the city will be preparing a bid on the purchase. He said the matter is one which may have to be "decided

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said the county has received petitions from residents in the area stressing county

operation of Central V.

They want Seminole County to own it." she said. "They believe in our service level.

Katya Visits Disneyland

ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI) -Katerina Lycheva, the 11-year-old Russian schoolgirl and peace emissary, played at being a tourist and Soviet spokeswoman, but at the end of her U.S. visit she seemed to have the most fun playing at being a little girl.

The girl her friends call Katya wound up a whirlwind 12-day U.S. visit Tuesday. heading home to Moscow after spending much of her day in that ultimate capitalist playground - Disneyland.

Katya was whisked past a group of refugees from Afghanistan, most of them children, who wanted to deliver their own peace message.

"I would like to tell her to please get Russian troops out of Afghanistan and stop killing Afghan children," said Wais Azami, 14, of Anaheim, a member of Free Afghan Alliance of Southern California. "We would like to have

peace also," Wais said. Katya, was to take a Mexicana Airlines flight to Mexico City at 1:10 a.m. PST today on the first leg of her journey

It was fitting that the precoclous youngster who made speeches, met the president, toured America's space center and criticized American food and movies, ended her exhausting tour by giggling as she donned Mickey Mouse cars and taking a wide-eyed cruise through the fantasy jungle — just as millions of other kids have done.

Earlier Katya, who has acted in several Boviet films, met the politicians at Los Angeles City Hall, and played director on a movie set in May and Bradley's office, the climber is ledder to peer through the camers, which acted to the camers.

Then it was on to Disneyland, where a park spokesman said she was treated like a visiting head of

Former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev was denied permission to visit the park in the late 1950s, but Katya was welcomed, gleefully chattering to her mother, and trying to ignore the dozens of reporters. security agents and tourists who swarmed around her and her entourage.

Katya signed the Magic Kingdom's guest book in neat Cyrillic handwriting: "With best wishes for peace and friendship in the whole world. Katerina Lycheva."

Her trip commemorated a similar journey that 10-yearold Maine schoolgirl Semantha Smith made to the Soviet Union in 1963 at the invitation of Yuri Andropov. Samantha, who was embarking on an acting career of her own, was killed in an airplane crash last year.

At her first stop in Chicago on March 20. Katya tasted her first American hot dog and lunched with Ronald McDonald — admitting later that she did not like fast food.

In New York, she tourist by visiting the United Nations and attending a Broadway play. Off to Washington, where she clambered around the Lincoln Memorial and met briefly with President Reagan. She gave him a doll. He gave her a smile and a handshape:

in each of the five cities. Kniys visited schools or Scout gatherings — meeting with her American counterparts. ed telling them "as s

can about my country."
"I have made a gre-number of friends here America and I certainly he engan. I told him packed Los Angeles City Council chambers. "Mr. Reagan said it would be been to free our planet of all madess

Continued from page 1A may be able to join the suit.

The test-discrimination action is the last active vestige of a statewide class-action suit file in 1979, according to Minnick.

That suit claimed wide-spread discrimination within the corrections department in such areas as hiring, promotions, duty assignment, discipline and testing. Of the several claims of discrimination, all were dismissed or found non. discriminatory save for the testing, Minnick said.

Minnick does not think there will be any cash settlements in the case when it is eventually resolved which may not be for five years.

He said the lawyers for the defendants in the suit are seeking money and the state is determined to after only jobs if it must offer anything - basically because there are always job

openings for correction officers. he said.

Minnick said that during the alleged 10-year period of discrimination the number of blacks employed in the Department of Corrections went from 5 percent to 19 percent. He says that shows a strong affirmative action on the part of the state, not discrimination.

The 10-year period is from the time laws went into effect allowing individuals to sue governmental agencies for discrimination until the time the test was discontinued.

Whether the defendants can sue for alleged discrimination during that 10-year period is subject of an appeal by the state to the federal court in Atlanta. Both Witte and Minnick said

plicated legal jount and each declined to give an overview of the contentions. Anyone who thinks they may

the appeal is an extremely com-

be able to join the suit can call Witte or Traynham at 904-224-9181

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French Ease To The Right

After giving the Socialists a chance to run their often fractious nation over the past five years, the French moved back to the right on March 16. giving control of the next Parliament to the parties of a conservative alliance.

The vote, closer than expected, was not so much a repudiation of the government of President Francois Mitterand as it was an adjustment. Having voted five years ago for a Socialist-Communist alliance that promised economic revitalization through "a rupture with capitalism," the French this time seemed to feel that further revitalization calls for deregulation and decentralization.

It's interesting how little actually changed in the five years the Socialists were in power. There were dramatic moves initially nationalizing 11 sectors of the economy. reducing the workweek to 39 hours, fixing retirement at 65 instead of 60 - but there were no revolutionary "ruptures."

Like the conservatives in power elsewhere in the West, the Socialists found they had to rely on austerity. They cut government spending, held down wages and let outmoded industries close down. In the campaign just ended, they talked of deregulation and decentralization.

A good dose of reality apparently leavened Socialist zeal, but President Mitterand can argue that his party was able to achieve meaningful reform. Along with the shorter workweek and longer vacations, the Socialists were able to implement a democratized system of local government, and the French economy remains strong.

Now France embarks on another experiment in democracy called "cohabitation." In the French system, the president appoints the prime minister to "conduct the policies of the nation." but the choice can be rejected by the Parliament. Thus, President Mitterand must choose a figure acceptable to the conservative majority that emerged on March 16.

This is the first time since the institution of the Fifth Republic in 1959 that a president has had to share the running of the country with a prime minister from parties that oppose hlm.

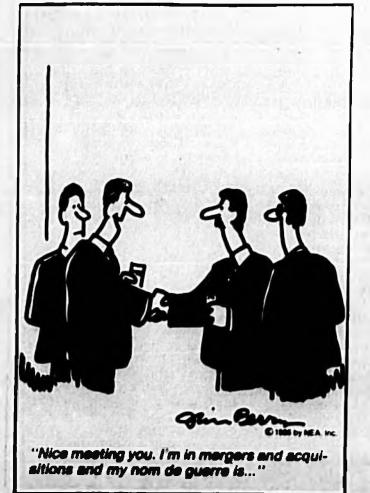
Mitterand's choice to form a new government is Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris, a longtime political rival. Whether the two men can work together under a system that requires a high degree of cooperation between the president and the prime minister is very much an open question. Some political observers are predicting a period of political stalemate. With two years to go in office. Mitterand will fight to preserve what he regards as the achievements of the past five vears of Socialist rule; the conservatives, of course, will seek to reverse those achievements. One hopeful sign is that a large area of consensus already exists between Mitterand and the conservatives on foreign and defense policy and on economic management.

In fact, one of the achievements of this experiment in "cohabitation" could be a new tone to French politics, a tone of calm transfers of power instead of passionate and often disruptive lurches from one end of the political spectrum to the other.

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BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

The Sky's The Limit At The United Nations

WASHINGTON — Some members of the U.S. ambassadorial team to the United Nations have been living high off the hog, courtesy of the beleaguered American taxpayer, according to confidential State Department correspondence.

At a time when Congress is calling on all of us to tighten our belts as a result of record budget deficits - and demanding that the United Nations trim back its own costs — at least two of the four deputies to U.N. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters are sending back big expense account bills to the U.S. Treasury.

The lifestyles of some of Walters' associates at the U.S. mission to the United Nations came to light as a result of inquiries made by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee.

In February, Helms wrote a letter to Ronald I. Spiers, undersecretary of state for management. asking what it was costing taxpayers to provide housing and entertainment expenses for U.N. representatives who serve under Walters.

In a detailed reply to Helms, Spiers revealed that Herbert S. Okun, the U.S. deputy representative to the United Nations, is living in a

leased "official residence" apartment in Manhattan that costs \$10,921 a month.

Patricia M. Byrne, the U.S. deputy representative to the U.N. Security Council, is living in an apartment for which taxpayers are paying nearly \$7,000 per month.

Even by New York City cost-of-living standards these rents are considered rather luxuri-

In comparison, Okun's predecessor, who is married and has two children, rented a house for \$6,100 per month in 1984. Okun lives alone.

By further comparison. Charles Lichenstein. the former alternate U.S. representative for special political affairs under Jeane Kirkpatrick. rented a small apartment on the East Side for 8750 a month. "I lived alone and it was perfectly comfortable for my needs," he says.

But Okun's \$131,052-a-year lease is only part of the extraordinary costs that taxpayers are footing and that has raised the eyebrows of former U.N. officials and Senate investigators.

Okun's apartment - leased in July 1985 under a law Congress was led to believe would save taxpayers money - was also furnished

with appliances, floor coverings, lighting fixtures, draperies and communications gear at a cost of \$12.810.

"An additional \$9,681 was disbursed for official china. flatware, stemware, furnishings and linens," Spiers wrote Helms. Another \$6,380 was spent to remove three closets "in order to enlarge the representational space."

Moreover, Okun is provided with "official residence expenses" that average \$1,900 per month, part of which goes for a full-time servant who is paid nearly \$20,000 a year.

For all of this - the total comes to \$183,000 Okun contributes just 5 percent of his 872,500 salary.

"Here we are telling the U.N. that it's got to lower its excessive living standards and at the same time we're trying to get our own deficit under control," says a Senate investigator. "Yet here we are providing a servant for a U.N. deputy ambassador. I mean, Secretary of State George Shultz doesn't get a servant. (White House Chief of Staff) Don Regan doesn't get a

DON GRAFF Do We Mean What We Say?

"The enemy of freedom is dictatorship, left or right."

While I believe that as firmly as I believe anything, those words are not mine. They were written by A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the New York Times, in a remarkable essay entitled "Journey Among Tyrants" that appeared in the Times' March 23 Sunday magazine. It merits the widest circulation possible. What follows is an attempt to summarize in several hundred words what the author eloquently said in several thousand.

Rosenthal, a former Times correspondent in Eastern Europe and Asia, knows his tyrannies well. In his essay, which came out of a recent return to Asia, he addresses this country's basic dilemma as a world power basing its policy on political democracy. Namely: "how to deal with dictatorships supported by the United States, but detested by people who want to believe that we really mean what we say."

It is a dilemma that bedevils us both as a nation and as individuals. There are Americans - "writers, intellectuals, politicians, journalists and scientists" - who prize their own freedom but "don't give much of a damn about it for others." They have a way of choosing "tolerable" tyrannies according to personal ideological bent, whether knee jerkers of the left or leg twitchers of the right.

"They picket the Chilean Embassy, but never the Cuban," Rosenthal writes. "Or the other way

He sees no justification for such selectivity. Rather, those lucky enough to live in freedom have "the obligation to support as best we can those who struggle for what we possess and cherish," regardless of whether that struggle is against tyranny of the left or right.

As a nation, we are too often found standing behind one tyrant or another, talking freedom but supporting dictatorship. On a personal level, it may be convenience. During his reporting years. Rosenthal often noted how easily American diplomats got along with dictators.

"I suppose," he writes, "it was because they could go right in and get a yes or no instead of going through all the bother of dealing with political leaders who had to explain to their own people what they were doing."

On the policy level, it is expedience. South Korea enjoyed a brief moment of genuine political freedom in 1960-61 with the election of a civilian president in a free vote. He was shortly overthrown by a military leader.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Kemp Troubled Already

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With the first presidential primary nearly two years away. Rep. Jack Kemp's campaign is already in serious trouble.

For two years, the New York representative has worked unflaggingly to position himself as the conservative hopeful - the spiritual heir to President Reagan - in the 1988 Republican presidential test. But there are strong indications the strategy just isn't working.

In a Harris Poll of a crosssection of voters. Kemp tied for a distant fifth place among Republican presidential aspirants. Vice President George Bush placed first (29 percent). followed by former Sen. Howard Baker (16 percent). Sen. Bob Dole (15 percent) and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig (8 percent), Kemp tied with former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick (6 percent).

Publicly, Kemp and his advisers say the people questioned for the poll simply chose the candidates they knew best. and the Kemp camps openly admit that he isn't well-known among rank-and-file voters. But, they add, delegates to the Republican National Convention are conservative activists - and. they say. Kemp does very well among conservative activists.

Privately, the poll did shake some Kemp backers. They assumed that Kemp would do significantly better than he did last year, when he drew 9

percent in a similar Harris Poll. Kemp's strategy is simple: He's positioning himself as the only true conservative in the race and will go all out to win some early primaries. Then he'll switch to a Gary Hart "new ideas"-type campaign (the Kemp people hate this comparison) to sweep the later primaries and

the convention:

So far, this strategy isn't working. Kemp's first - and possibly biggest - problem is that many key conservatives aren't supporting him. Kemp has worked hard to woo conservatives, but Bush has worked harder, almost to the point of pandering to conservative interests. Conservatives like the Rev. Jerry Falwell have already given Bush their support: others, like New York businessman. politician Lew Lehrman, have refused to commit themselves.

Lehrman may still make his own run for the nomination. This would be a disaster for Kemp, since he and Lehrman are almost indistinguishable in philosophy, and a Lehrman campaign would fragment Kemp's key supporters. Kemp hoped the religious right

would be a main source of support in 1988. However, Falwell threw his support to Bush, and then the Rev. Pat Robertson announced his probable candidacy - which has virtually shut Kemp out.

If there is a "Super Tuesday" a day early in the campaign on which all Southern states would hold their primaries that too could spell disaster for Kemp.

This massing of early primaries would stress two things: money and organization - and Kemp is hurting on both fronts. The two biggest beneficiaries would be Bush (who has been raising money at a furious clip) and Robertson (whose widespread evangelical movement is especially strong in the Super Tuesday states and who doesn't have to worry about money). The only question is whether Robertson can transform this religious organization into a political one.

VIEWPOINT

servant. And they pay for their own housing.

Lobbyists Target Solons

By John P. Cregan

Those who get paid for exercising their First Amendment right to "petition the government" on behalf of some cause or other (some know these people as lobbyists) are both frustrated by — but very attentive of — a group of lawmakers in Congress that one student of the political process has called "the insincerely uncommitted." This type of legislator usually decides how to vote on a particular controversial issue at the very last minute, usually siding with a particular interest that has made the most politically persuasive case for supporting their position.

It was the "insincerely uncommitteds" who were the focus of those who opposed and supported the President's request to aid the freedom fighters in Nicaragua.

Of course, there were a number that were sincerely uncommitted on the Contra vote. Similarly, there were a great many who had made up their minds early on how to vote on the Contra issue. Of these, some anticipated the roll call with a great deal of conviction.

Two very committed opponents of the President's Contra proposal, not surprisingly, happened to also be two of the more liberal members of Congress. U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums of California — a self-styled radical dressed down Secretary of State George Shultz at a recent committee hearing, calling the administration's Central America policy "immoral." "stupid," and "illegal." Schultz broke the tension caused by Dellums' wrath by joking "Well, Mr. Dellums, I'll put you down as undecided."

It's hard to find any humor. however, in the case of U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder. The Colorado liberal - mentioned lately as a potential candidate for President - sent a fund-raising letter on her personal stationery last year on behalf of a group called the Nicaraguan Network.

What is the Nicaraguan Network? Rep. Schroeder's letter praises the Washington based group as "resourceful and imaginative, working to educate the American public about Nicaragua." She says that since the Nicaraguan Network does not lobby they are "almost invisible, but nonetheless real and effective."

This writer, prior to the vote on the Contra aid, passed dozens of very visible people in congressional office buildings proudly wearing decals with the logo of the Nicaraguan Network. While they're hardly invisible, they have been very effective.

JACK ANDERSON

More Officials Deal In Drugs

And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The obscene profits in big-time dope traffic have led to the kind of corruption among some government officials that most Americans tend to consider an affliction of poverty-stricken Third World countries. The lure of affluence is turning cops into crooks on an alarming scale.

The evidence of this development is contained in an internal Justice Department report prepared last year at the request of Thomas J. O'Malley, then the acting chief of the parcotics and dangerous drugs section. O'Malley told our associate Donald Goldberg the report was a survey of various law enforcement agencies and associations.

The report covered the period from about 1980 through the end of 1984, and it lists 142 government employees or officials who were caught dealing in some phase of illicit drug activity.

The list includes four judges, 12 other elected or appointed officials. 48 police officers, 38 sheriffs or

deputies and a variety of other persons at all levels of government. Here are some examples of the cases cited:

 Joseph Price, a former special agent of the Customs Service assigned to the Vice President's Drug Task Force, was convicted on several charges after he tried to recruit an informant as the middleman on a sale of hashish oil. Price is in jail awaiting the results of his appeal.

- Harold Lawrence, a Drug Enforcement Administration special agent with 30 years' experience as a narcotics officer, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a drug-smuggling operation.

- Frank Robin Jr., a former

Justice Department attorney, was some agencies take regarding corconvicted of bribery and obstruction of justice after a drug-related investigation. According to the report: "The prosecution ... compared Robin's crime to that of treason during time of war."

 Customs Patrol Officer Linda Osterman was convicted of stealing classified surveillance information and selling it to a drug dealer. She was sentenced to six months in prison and five years' probation. She lost an appeal.

- William C. Page, a special district judge in Oklahoma County. Okla., was convicted of providing protection to an operation dealing in cocaine, marijuana and Quantudes. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison. He has appealed.

The list goes on and on. Perhaps the most disturbing part of the Justice Department report is the "What — me worry?" attitude

ruption in their own ranks.

For example, the Drug Enforcement Administration's "marijuana desk" informed Justice that it had. "no readily available information concerning law enforcement officials in drug trafficking." Why not? "In any given year less than 25 police officers are implicated in illegal drug activity." the DEA explained. "For this reason, drug offenses committed by law enforcement officials are considered too insignificant to be given special treatment."

Nor did the International Association of Chiefs of Police show much concern. "In the opinion of the IACP, illegal drug trafficking by law enforcement officials is such a rare occurrence that it is not significant enough to keep separated statistics," the Justice Department report notes.

Child Car Crash Deaths Drop 50%

Florida's child restraint law has cut in half the number of automobile fatalities of children under the age of six, according to an analysis by the Florida Coalition for Auto Safety Now.

"Before the law became effective July 1, 1983, an average of 30 children aged five and under were killed each year." said Kathleen Teague, executive director of the coalition. "However, in 1984 and 1985 the first two full years the law was in effect - the average number of fatalities dropped to 15."

During that same period, the average number of injuries dropped from about 4.600 to about 2.600, a decline of more than 40 percent.

Teague said the reduction in child deaths would have been much greater if all children had been secured by restraints or

"Of the 19 children killed in auto collisions last year," she said, "only three

"...children unprotected by restraints were five times more likely to die as a result of a collision.

were protected by restraints. The other 16 were loose in the car at the time of the accident.

"In other words, children unprotected by restraints were five times more likely to die as a result of a collision."

Teague estimated that about half the children transported in cars on Florida roads today are not being restrained in accordance with the law.

The analysis was based on Florida Highway Partol accident statistics compiled for the coalition.

Teague said the success of the child vehicles registered in the state.

restraint law in saving lives and preventing injuries shows that Florida should adopt a proposed seat belt law.

'We have taken measures to protect our children from needless risks in automobile accidents, and those measures have worked," sayd Teague. "Now we need to take the necessary steps to protect the families and friends of those children.'

Proposed seat belt legislation, pending in both houses, would require drivers and front seat passengers of cars and pickup trucks to wear seat belts. It would also strengthen the child restraint law by climinating two loopholes.

First, it would make anyone driving a vehicle responsible for placing young children in restraint devices. Currently that responsibility is assigned only to parents or guardians of the child

Second, it would apply the law to all vehicles on Florida highways — not just

Extra 3 Cents Cigarette Tax **Gets Cancer Society Backing**

An additional three cents trol and Research Advisory per pack cigarette tax proposed today in Tallahassee received the support of the American Cancer Society (ACS), Florida Division, Inc.

"With the health-related costs of tobacco products reaching the \$44 billion mark nationally, we think it's appropriate that tobacco users offset these costs,' said the society's Fiorida President, Dr. Michael Lynch.

The proposed tax, being sponsored by Mary Figg (D-Temple Terrace), will generate an estimated \$45 million in the state of Florida annually.

If approved, one-third of the monies raised would be allocated to the Cancer Con-

Board. The remaining twothirds would go into the Florida Cancer Research and Treatment trust fund. These monies would then be dispersed by the Florida Board of Regents to the University of Miami. University of South Florida, and University of Florida, all major cancer research centers.

The last increase in Florida's elgarette tax was in 1977. when it jumped from 17 cents to 21 cents.

The ACS estimates that approximately 29.800 Floridians will die of cancer in 1986, and that 8.400 of these deaths will be related to lung cancer.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 Sanford Born to Win AA, 8

p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for fami-

lies of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA. 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Casselberry.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Dept., 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex, 370 for appoint-

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434. Suite C. Longwood.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92,

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second

and fourth Thursdays. Oviedo AA. 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters 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. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open. University of Wisconsin Con-

cert Band, 8 p.m., Seminole Community College Concert PRIDAY, APRIL 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

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free tax assistance to the Church, Ascension Drive, elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.

p.m., County Health Depart- ine need. ment, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370

for appointment. Visual Arts Festival featuring local senior artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., MediVision Eye Care Center, 116 W. Sturtevant St., Orlando. Entertainment and health screening and counseling. Free to the public.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and

Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon; same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 Sanford AA open discussion. noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport

Boulevard, Sanford. Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry. Winter Park Branch National

League of American Pen Women luncheon and program, 11:30 a.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park. Program: "Tribute to Joy," a slide presentation on paintings by wildlife artist Joy Postle Blackstone. For reservations call 699-5510.

Hopes To Encourage County, Others

Lake Mary Seeks Topographical Map

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary city commissioners agree that an expensive topographical map is needed to aid in Central Florida Blood Bank water flow and drainage man-Florida Hospital-Altamonte agement in the city, but said itself, to see if they are interested Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., they feel it would be ineffective in sharing the cost, and benefits unless the map included the rest of the county.

p.m., Sanford Chamber of hall last week, commissioner county taking photographs of Ken King, who is spearheading the land. the effort to get a map, appar-

> Commissioners agreed to contact the other cities in the of the land" and relation to wuth road improvement and we're going to have to be

'If we are going to do this, we're going to have to be leaders."

of such a map.

City manager said the cost of In a work session held at city—the map is not in flying over the

The expensive part is the Cardiovascular screening for ently convinced his fellow com- extensive surveying that will County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 missioners that there is a genu- have to be done to determine the elevations of the land."

The map would show the "lay

proposed developments impact the actual flood elevation for the on the water system in the city Land Development Code and the could be evaluated, according to Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Bosworth Aerial Photographic benefits far outweigh the cost." Survey made a presentation to

commissioners on the subject. includes identifying natural tributaries; minimizing the cost other cities and the county. of drainage studies associated

"I view this situation like The reported cost of doing the someone who buys doublemap for Lake Mary along is paned windows when conestimated at \$135,000. Earlier structing a home. The up front this year, representatives of cost is high, but the long term

Commissioner Charite Webster had been concerned King said the value of the map about the cost of doing the map alone, saying \$135,000 was ten drainage patterns within the percent of the city's budget. He city: protecting the natural said he likes the idea of sharing drainage basins and associated the cost and use of the map with

"If we are going to do this,





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AREA DEATHS

DONZEL C. CROUBE

Mr. Donzel C. Crouse, 58, of 1920 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Brown's Mills, N.J. Born March 9, 1928 at Clarksberg, W.Va., he moved to Sanford in 1969 from East Liverpool, Ohio. He was a retired school teacher and was a member of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, He was a member of the Knights of Asheraft, both of Sanford: Columbus Council 5357 of Lake

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA

Jury Awards \$19.5 Million

Motors Corp. "negligent in designing the vehicle."

Cost Of Living Highest In Keys

expensive and Holmes County the cheapest.

behind Broward and Palm Beach counties.

an income tax under those circumstances.

FORT PIERCE (UPI) - A woman paralyzed when she

was tossed from a Jeep that flipped in a collision has been

awarded \$19.5 million by a jury that found American

A St. Lucie County Circuit Court jury of five women and

one man awarded the sum to Elizabeth Walker, 30,

following five hours of deliberations Tuesday. Walker was

paralyzed from the neck down two years ago when she was

The trial before Circuit Judge Phillip Nourse lasted

AMC, based in suburban Detroit, said it will appeal the

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The cost of living in the Florida

Keys has been assessed the most expensive in the state for

the second year in a row, and the cost in the Panhandle is

The annual cost of living survey by the Governor's Office

Dade County, rated second last year, dropped to fourth

Palm Beach County was first in per capita income and

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Floridians remain overwhelm-

ingly opposed to a state income tax, but most think

Florida's tax structure is fair and might even support new

taxes if they think they think the expense is justified, a

The Florida State University survey shows 71 percent

opposition to a state income tax even if the state needed

the money. Only 24 percent of the respondants would favor

Floridians Think State Taxes Fair

of Planning and Budget rated Monroe County the most

two-and-a-half months and included testimony outlining

To Woman In Jeep Trial

thrown from a Jeep CJ-5 on U.S. 1.

the history of the Jeep.

Broward was second.

Mary and the 4th degree. Survivors include his wife, Nina Crouse, Sanford; three sons, Michael, Terry, and Kevin, all of Sanford: daughter, Mary Ann Crouse, Apopka: eight grandchildren: mother. Maggie Crouse, Chester, W. Va.; brother. Drexel Crouse, Chester; three sisters. Wilma Lively. Chester. Madlin McGurren and Ella

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangments. CHARLES J. LAMB

Mr. Charles J. Lamb, 91, of Geneva, died Monday at Winter moved to Winter Springs from Park Memorial Hospital, Born July 23, 1894 in Spartansburg. Pa., he moved to Geneva in 1977 from Sanford. He was a retired insurance salesman. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife. Ellen: four sons, Charles S.. Jamestown, N.Y., Phillip. Hialeah, Ralph, Dunellon, and Hugh, Miami: daughter, Muriel Kelly, Carmel, Calif.; 11 grandchildren: seven greatgrandchildren: one brother, children. Lawrence Lamb, Jamestown.

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

DICK MURPHY

Mr. Dick Murphy, 54, of 1591 Arden St., Longwood, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born March 8, 1932, in Charleston, W.Va., he moved to Longwood from there in 1980. He was a Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife. Justine: two daughters. Vicky Algozzini, Paramus, N.J., and Kim. Altamonte Springs; sister. Deloris Brannon, Reedy, W.Va.:

two grandsons. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral two brothers Frank Jr. and

charge of arrangements. JAN "CHRIS" NELSON

Mr. Jan "Chris" Nelson, 37, of 2836 Central Drive, Sanford. died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Dec. 23, 1948 in Philadelphia, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Jacksonville in 1973. He was a test engineer and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. He was a committee member of Citrus Council Girl Scouts Troop 312.

Survivors include his wife. Betty "Betsy"; son, John Clifton, Sanford: three daughters, Carrie Jeanne. Christina Lynn and Rachel Anne, all of Sanford: parents. Clifford and Virginia.

Lake Mary. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM C. STROBEL Mr. William Clifford Strobel.

30, of 113 Dappled Elm Lane, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at his residence, Born May 18, 1905 in Washington, D.C., he Plantation in 1981. He was a retired vice president of a drug store and was a member of Tuskawilla United Methodist Church. He was a member of William R. Singleton-Hope Lodge 20 F&AM, Washington.

Survivors include his wife. Nell O.; daughter, Nancy Wright. Altamonte Springs: two sisters. Dorts Taylor, Washington, Katherine MacAuschland. Boynton Beach: three grand-

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

JOHN H. McGILL

Mr. John Herman McGill, 69, 1970 Sipes Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 24. 1916 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired construction laborer and was a member of New Bethel AME Church, Sanford. He was builder and a member of St. an Army veteran of World War

Survivors include his wife. Bernice J.: four daughters, Vida M. Kennon, Orlando, Dorothy M. Perry, Sanford, Annie L. McKinney, Italy, Wanda J., Sanford; son, Edward, Miami; Home, Altamonte Springs, is in Henry, both of Sanford: 11 grandchildren: two great-grand children.

> Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

LAMB, CHARLES J.

- Funeral services for Charles J. Lamb. 91. of Geneva, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m.. Friday at the graveside in Geneva Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Isner officialing. Viewing will be from 3 8 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Geneva Cemetery, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge, CROUSE, DONZEL

Funeral Mass for Donzel C. Crouse, 58, of 1920 Locust Ave., Santord, who died Monday.

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will be at 1 p.m., Thursday at the Church of the Nativity with Father James Seibert officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Viewing will be 28 p.m., Wednesday. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge. McGILL, JOHN HERMAN

— Funeral services for John Herman McGill.

69, of 1970 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Salurday at New Bethel AME Church, East Main Street, Sanford, with the Rev. M.H. Burke Jr. officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends 3-8 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge. ANDERSON, MARY

- Funeral services for Mary Anderson, 75, of 2217 Alexander Ave., Samford, who died Sunday will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1824 Jerry Ave., with Elder Duke R. Green officialing. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Calling hours for friends will be 3.6 p.m. Friday. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge

NELSON, JAN "CHRIS" Funeral services for Mr. Jan "Chris"

Nelson, 37, of Sanford, who died Monday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary with the Rev. A. F. Stevens officiating. Interment will follow in Gien Haven Memori al Park, Winter Park, Friends may call at the funeral chapel this evening (Wednesday) 7-9 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions in Mr. Nelson's memory may be made to the "Nelson Children's Fund" in care of the First Presbylerian Church of Lake Mary. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 130 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

HILL, RUBY LEE - Funeral services for Ruby Lee Hill, of \$14 E. Broadway St., Oviedo, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church, Division Street, Oviedo, with the Rev. J.J. Jacobs officiating. Interment to follow in Boston Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be held today from 5.7 p.m. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary in charge

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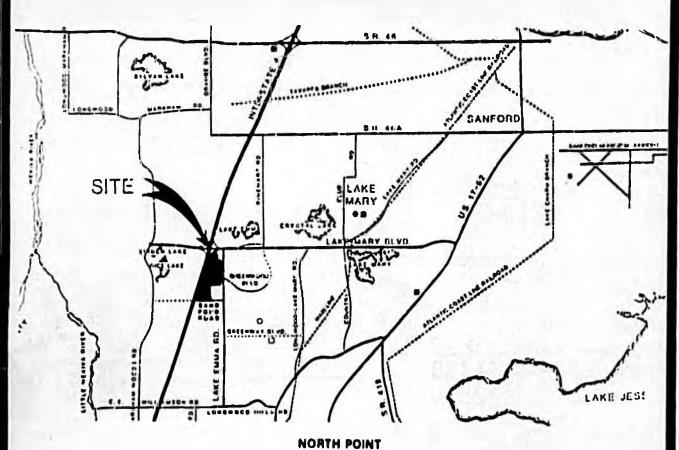
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEVELOPMENT ORDER FOR NORTH POINT DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT



THE PROPOSED NORTH POINT PROJECT WILL BE LOCATED SOUTH OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, WEST OF LAKE EMMA ROAD, EAST OF 1-4, AND NORTH OF SAND POND ROAD. THE PROJECT WILL CONSIST OF 2,000,000 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE. A 400 ROOM HOTEL, AND APPROXIMATELY 100,000 SQUARE FEET OF RETAIL. PHASING IS PROJECTED TO OCCUR IN TWO INCREMENTS. PHASE ONE WILL INCLUDE 800,000 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE, A 400 ROOM HOTEL AND 100,000 SQUARE FEET OF RETAIL. PHASE ONE, BEGIN-NING IN FEBRUARY 1986 SHALL CONSIST OF PARCELS 1, 2, 2, 4, and 5. PHASE TWO SHALL INCLUDE 1,200,000 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE AND SHALL COMMENCE IN MAY, 1981. PRO-JECT COMPLETION IS SCHEDULED FOR 1906.

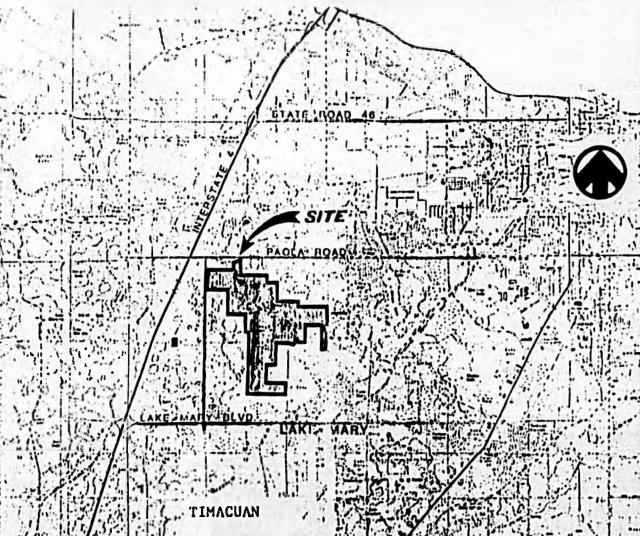
The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on the Development Order for North Point, a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) on Tuesday April 8, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The purpose of the hearing is receive comments and make recommendations to the Lake Mary City Commission. The public is invited to attend and be heard.

The Lake Mary City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on the Development Order for North Point on Thursday, April 17, 1986, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, PER SECTION 285.0105 FLORIDA STATUES.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Is/ Carold Edwards City Clerk Publish: April 2, 1986

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DEVELOPMENT ORDER FOR TIMACUAN ENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT



CLUB ROAD, EAST OF RINEHART ROAD, AND NORTH OF THE WESTERN EDGE OF CRYSTAL LAKE. THE PROJECT WILL CONSIST OF 362 SINGLE FAMILY, DETACH-ED HOUSING UNITS ON 144.8 ACRES, 341 GOLF VILLAS ON 53.6 ACRES, 374 TOWNHOMES ON 37.4 ACRES, 120 PATIO HOMES ON 36.7 ACRES, 18-HOLE, PAR 72 GOLF COURSE, GROCERY/DRUG STORE AND COMPATIBLE USES OF UP TO 187,500 SQUARE FEET ON 15 ACRES, OFFICE SPACE WILL BE A MAXIMUM OF 71,250 SQUARE FEET ON 6 ACRES. THE DEVELOPMENT OF TIMACUAN WILL PROCEED IN 3 PHASES: 1806-1808, 1806-1802. and 1902-1995.

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on the Development Order for Timacuan, a Development of Regional Impact (DRI) on Tuesday, April 8, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Ciub Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and make recommendations to the Lake Mary City Commission. The public is invited to attend and be heard.

The Lake Mary City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on the Development Order for Timacuan on Thursday, April 17, 1988, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards City Clerk Publish: April 2, 1986

Tapster Denies Paycheck, Alleges Suspect Taps Till

woman allegedly grabbed \$50 from a cash register of a Casselberry pub after demanding back pay she told a bartender she was owed. She has been charged with robbery.

Bartender Debrah Malthle of Woogle's Pub. 1043 E. State Road 436, told Casselberry police the woman entered the pub and demanded her pay at about 4:14 p.m. Monday.

Ms. Malthle told police that when she told the woman she knew nothing about the money reportedly owed and would have to check with the manager or owner who weren't there the suspect reportedly forced her hand into the cash drawer and took \$50.

Police were called to the scene and the suspect who had fled returned while they were there. a police report said. The suspect's boyfriend reportedly returned the cash to police.

Bridget Anne Stevens of 2859 Red Lion Square, Winter Park. was arrested at Woogie's Pub at 5:14 p.m. Monday. She has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court April 24.

GUNPLAY Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported charging a 21-year-old Sanford woman with aggravated assault after she allegedly pointed a gun out the window of a car on North Street, near Altamonte Springs.

has responded to the following

MONDAY

Center, rescue. A 28-year-old

the center's grounds. Sanford

County Fire Department.

firemen left the incident to the

was transported to the hospital.

Sanford woman said she had

been sexually assaulted and had

received a minor neck wound

from a knife during the incident.

was transported to the hospital.

Street, rescue. An 88-year-old man suffering from abdominal

pain was transported to the

Avenue, rescue, A 54-year-old

man suffered a possible cardiac

arrest; no vital signs were appar-

ent. He was transported to the

-6:29 p.m., 2600 Georgia

woman suffering from numerous

apparently self-inflicted knife

wounds was "combative and

had to be restrained" when

rescuers attemted to bandage

the wounds, the fire report said.

hospital.

hospital.

ently fainted, was found lying on the hospital.

FIRE CALLS

calls:

The arrest was made fat 10:55 p.m. Monday and Yvonne Marie Rice, 21, of 811 Elm Ave., was also charged with use of a vehicle in a felony.

Witnesses reportedly showed deputies where the gun had been hidden and it was confiscated, a sheriff's report said. Ms. Rice was being held in lieu

of \$1,000 bond. TRAFFIC STOP ARRESTS

Sanford police, who searched a car after charging its driver for not carrying a driver license and for driving with a suspended license, also charged that woman and a male passenger with possession of marijuana.

Police reported finding a bag of pot and eigarette rolling papers, which the passenger had allegedly tried to hide under his foot when police questioned the

Both the driver, Selina E. Conquest, 20, of Lake Helen, and the man, Eugene Terrell, 34, of 116 Anderson Ave., Sanford, were arrested on 28th Street at about 5 p.m. Monday. They have been released on \$500 bond each to appear in court April 9.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Paula Rene Lamoreaux, 20, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday after her car reportedly hit two parked vehicles

the hospital, according to the

-8:59 p.m., 1100 Orange

of a moving truck, according to

-12:23 a.m. 718 Sanford

experiencing difficulty breathing

was transported to the hospital.

MONDAY

- 11:30 a.m. Oakland Terrace,

van fire. A gas powered genera-

setting the front part of the van

Seminole County's fire depart-

- 11:55 a.m. Interstate 4. one mile east of Lake Mary

vehicle reportedly crossed the

east-bound lanes on I-4, and

crashed through a fence into the

Stromberg Carlson parking lot.

- 6:30 p.m. Wilbur Avenue and

old girl walked into the Lake

Mary Fire Department, saying

she had hurt her left ankle while

wrestling. After applying an ice

pack and splint, she was advised

The vehicle left the scene.

to see her doctor.

ment extinguished the fire.

The Sanford Fire Department She was forcibly transported to

-2:30 p.m., Bush Boulevard, Avenue, rescue. A 64-year-old

Seminole County Recreation Sanford woman fell off the back

Sanford woman, who had appare firemen. She was transported to

jurisdiction of the Seminole Avenue, rescue. A 6-year-old girl

-2:53 p.m., 2430 Lake Avenue, was transported to the hospital.

rescue. A 34-year-old Sanford -4:27 a.m., 1788 Bell Avenue,

woman was struck by a car rescue. A 72-year-old man

while crossing the street. She experiencing difficulty breathing

suffered possible neck and lower—was transported to the hospital.

by a Sanford postman prior to Avenue, rescue. An 86-year-old

according to the fire report. She tor apparently malfunctioned.

-5:25 p.m., 1703 West 13th on fire, causing heavy damage.

5:55 p.m., 5201/2 Cypress Boulevard. Auto accident. A

Avenue, resuce. A 46-year-old First Street. Injury. A 14-year-

following calls:

report.

Action Reports

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at Regency Apartments, 525 E. Semoran Blvd. She was also charged with careless driving.

-Richard Lee Cassady, 40, of Edgewater, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, at Zayre's on Airport Boulevard in Sanford, after a sheriff's deputy followed his car us it almost sideswiped another vehicle and ran a redlight on Airport Boulevard. Another car was reportedly sideswiped when the suspect tried to make a U-turn in Zayre's parking lot. He was also charged with running a red light and driving with a suspended license.

-Charles Carter, 59, of 133 Academy Ave., Sanford, at 3:46 p.m. Monday after his car was stopped because of careless driving on McCraken Ave., San-

VIOLENT ASSAULT

A 29-year-old Sanford woman was grabbed from behind. knocked to the ground, and robbery in front of her Palmetto Ave. home on Wednesday morning, a Sanford police report

Zada Oglesby told police her purse, containing \$20, was taken during the incident, which occurred at 7:30 a.m. Sanford firemen treated Ms., Oglesby at the scene for head abrasions. She was then transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

The attacker was described in the police report as being a black male, 5'6"-5'8, 25-30 years old, wearing a white tee shirt and blue pants.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Enzo L. Papapella, 35, of 108 Palm Springs Drive. Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a stereo, speakers and a television with a total value of \$800 were stolen from his home March 28 or 29.

Golf clubs valued at almost \$500 were stolen along with a back injuries and was assisted -5:51 a.m., 719 S. Myrtle \$400 lawnmower and a \$200 edger from the home of Greg B. the fire company's arrival. She woman suffering from chest pain Galloway, 37, of 1513 Lawndale Circle, Winter Park, between -3:12 p.m., 300 West 5th , The Lake Mary Fire Depar- March 21 and Monday, a Street, rescue. A 26-year-old ment has responded to the sheriffs report said.

\$4,645 was stolen from a construction site on State Road 434 at Bunnell Road. Altamonte

Construction Co., of Orlando.

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By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Louis Brown set a school record in the 220 dash and also ran a leg on the 440 relay team which tied the top time in the state to highlight Seminole High's victory in a triangular meet with Lake Howell and Palatka Tuesday at Seminole

The Fighting Seminoles easily outdistanced the opposition Tuesday with 96 points while Lake Howell (54) nipped Palatka (51) for second.

Brown, a senior, with teammates Pat Davis and Eric Martin pushing him, soared to a time of 21.6, which shaved .2 off his previous best and broke Cliff Campbell's school record of

The 440 relay team took first with a time of 41.9, three tenths better than its previous best and that time also ties Winter Haven for the top spot on the state honor roll. Running for the Noles on that team were Brown. Martin, Dwayne Willis and Davis.

Billy Penick, also a senior, turned in a strong distance triple as he took first places in the mile (4:36.7), 880 run (2:02.3) and the two mile (10:29). Lake Howell's Anthony Howe was second in both the mile and two mile, and stuck close to Penick in the mile as he finished at 4:39.3.

The Tribe also got a strong performance from Andre Jackson who tied his personal best in winning the 120 high hurdles (14.6) and then came right back to run a personal best in the 100 meters (10.9). Lake Howell's Craig Derington, who has only recently started running, won the 100 at 10.7.

330 Intermediate hurdles at 41.2. Other first places for the Tribe included Maurice Roberts in the 440 dash (personal best 52.7). Alvin Jones in the triple jump (47-914). Eddie Banks in the shot put (41-8) and Jerod Jones in the discus (117-0).

In winning the high jump. sophomore Walter Hopson cleared a personal best of 6.2 which moved him into a tie for second in the county.



Seminole's Louis Brown, left, hands the for Friday's first Seminole Invitational by baton to Alvin Jones. The 'Noles tuned up trouncing Palatka and Lake Howell.

Seminole Sizzles, Alters Honor Roll

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

As long as the Seminole County track honor roll is compiled on Wednesday, Seminole High's girls track team would probably like to hold all of its dual meets in the future on Tuesday's.

For the second time this season, the Lady Seminoles drastically changed the county honor roll in a Tuesday dual meet as they turned in some excellent times in an 89-33 victory over Palatka at Seminole

Tuesday's meet was a tuneup for Friday's Seminole High Invitational, the last big regular season meet before the champtonship meets come around.

The biggest change in the honor roll on Tuesday came in the 100 meter dash where three of Seminole's runners ran personal bests and all three went under 13.0. Going into the meet, only one performer in the county low hurdles at 47.9. She also had run under 13.0.

That runner, Tribe sophomore Ramona Jamison, bolted out of previous county-leading best but Panama City Moseley's Cynthia taking second in the or lows. Britt (12.0).

Following Jamison was second in the county and is was second at 28.9. closing in on the state leaders. into third place in the county with a fourth-place time of 12.9.

seasons best times in both the in the discus (90-6). 440 relay and mile relay. The place 50.1 while the mile relay in the two mile.

Track/Field

improved its county-leading best by seven tenths to 4:08.9. Palatka was close (50.9) in the 440 but well back in the mile relay.

The 440 relay team for the Lady Tribe included Jamison. Wynn, Cash and Adrian Hillsman on the anchor. The mile relay foursome included Tammy Scott, Hillsman. Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster.

Martin and Webster, a pair of sophomores who make up the nucleus of the team, also dominated their open events.

Martin took first places in the 440 dash (58.1) and 880 run (2:28.9) while Webster moved into second in the county in the long jump with a first-place leap of 17-3½ and also won the 330 cleared a seasons best 4-10 in taking third in the high jump.

Michelle Pearson moved from the blocks to a time of 12.1 sixth to third in the county in which not only chops .4 off her the 110 high hurdles with a first-place time of 16.1. She also ranks second in the state behind ran a personal best, 48.4. in

After winning the 100 meters. damison came back to take first freshman Tasha Wynn who in the 220 yard dash and just blazed to a second-place time of missed her personal best with a 12.6 which moves her into time of 26.2. Antonia Grooms

In the field events Adrienne Also Tuesday, Shun Cash moved Smith won the shot put (34-8) and the discus (90-7) with Diane Mitchell second in the shot (33-2) The Lady Seminoles also ran and Sonja Montgomery second

Distance runner Debbie Col-440 relay shaved three tenths off eman took a pair of thirds with a its previous best with a first 6:12.6 in the mile and a 13:12.3

Brauman: Quality Comes With Seminole-Optimist Meet

Quality is word one when it comes to Jackson also took first in the the first Optimist Club of Sanfordsponsored Seminole High Invitational. To ensure a smoothly run competition, the Seminole meet will limit the 440 dash and all relays to the top 14 entries. It is those events that tend to stretch out

> other major invitationals. The Seminole High Invitational will begin Friday night at 4 with field events. followed by running preliminaries at 5 and running finals at 7. Seminole coach Ken Brauman said he expects between

15 and 20 teams to be on hand. "What we've done is limit the quarter

Track/Field and relays to no more than two heats.' Seminole boys coach Ken Brauman said.

in the quarter, in tends to drag a meet out. We don't want a marathon but a good quality meet that runs well." The Lyman High Invitational, held earlier this year at Lake Howell High. had plenty of quality but didn't run off as

smoothly as hoped with as many as

"When you have a lot of heats, especially

seven heats in some final events. That meet did not end until after midnight. Brauman said Friday's meet should be over by 10 p.m., if not before.

The Seminole's, defending state (4A) champions, have placed second in the last two meets they competed in which is an unfamiliar position considering the 'Noles won every meet they entered last season. But Brauman did a lot of experimenting in those meets and said he will continue to try new combinations up until districts.

"We'll keep looking for the right combinations," he said. "But we definitely want to win our own invitational." On the girls side, Orlando Oak Ridge is the favorite but the Orange County schools are on Spring Break so the Lady Pioneers may not bring their whole team. Seminole High will also look to

take home the first place trophy. "Friday's meet is kind of a Central Florida look at the state," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "Everyone from this area who expects to go to state

should be there. "It will give us a chance to see where

we are at this point of the season." - Chris Fister

Atlanta Ax Cuts Camp, Perez, Forster, Barker

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) -The Atlanta Braves will long remember April Fools day.

Four veteran pitchers were among 10 players Tuesday who major league contract to veteran were told they won't be part of the team when the break camp for the start of the season April 8 against the Montreal Expos. It was the biggest single day roster change in their 20 years in Atlanta.

The Braves asked waivers on pitchers Pascual Perez. Len Barker, Rick Camp and Terry Forster, and shipped outfielders Albert Hall and Brad Komminsk. first baseman Gerald Perry. catcher Larry Owen, and infielders Paul Runge and Paul Zuvella to their AAA Richmond (Va.) farm club.

The Braves also offered a

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outfielder Omar Moreno, who split last season between the camp as a free agent.

outright release to enable him to joying a good spring. play again.

and manager respectively, that when he was bothered with

there might be wholesale changes in the pitching staff. The Braves had the worst earned run average in the National League last season.

Perez. 28, was one of the Braves top starters in 1983 and New York Yankees and Kansas 1984 when he was 15-8 and 14-8 City and came to the Braves respectively. He was only 1-13 last season after joining the team The front office further asked late because he had been tailed that pitcher Petc Falcone be in his native Dominican Rereinstated from the retirement public for drug possession. He list so they could ask for his was thought to have been en-

Barker, 30, pitched a perfect The Braves, now down to this game for Cleveland in 1981 and year's 24-player limit, had in- won 15 games for the Indians in dicated when former Toronto 1982, but had only a 10-20 manager Bobby Cox and former record since joining the Braves Pittsburgh manager Chuck late in the 1983 season. He was Tanner became general manager 2-9 with a 6.35 ERA last year



elbow problems.

Camp. 32. spent 10 seasons with the Braves, posting a 56-49 record. He averaged about 20 starts a season in from 1982 to 1984, but was used almost exclusively in middle relief last

year and went 4-6. Forster, 34, spent 12 seasons with the Chicago White Sox. Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles Dodgers before being signed as a free agent after the 1982 season. He was 7-5 for Atlanta during the past three seasons and received greater recognition for a weight problem that became the brunt of jokes from television late night host David Letterman.

SCC's Power, Speed Overhaul CFCC, 8-6

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College's Raiders have proved time the most awesome hitting teams ence. on the state JUCO circuit. SCC showed Tuesday that it can not only pound its opponents into the ground, but it can run circles around them, too.

Tuesday afternoon, the power of Leonard Thigpen along with the speed of Mike Songini and Chad Sims paved the way as the Sims and Songint to get three Raiders outlasted Central Florida, 8-6, in Mid-Florida Conference play at Ocala.

The win lifted the Raiders to 18-13 overall and 6-3 in the league. SCC was in third place, behind Florida Junior and Santa Fc. going into Tuesday's game. SCC returns to action Thursday when it hosts St. John's. Central Florida now stands at 23-13

Baseball

and again that they have one of overall and 8-6 in the confer-

CFCC held a 1-0 lead after three innings Tuesday but SCC came back with three runs in the top of the fourth. John Moore singled in one run while another scored on an error and the third on Thigpen's double

The Raiders used the speed of more runs in the seventh for a 6.2 lead. Rick Given led off the frame with a walk and designated runner Mark Bivins was then bunted to second by Tico Martinez. Sims then singled to score Bivins, stole second and scored on Songini's double. Songini then swiped third and scored when Jeff Greene hit into

Lady Patriots Survive Tribe — Lake Mary Breaks Dryspell

Herald Sports Writer Seminole High's Lady Seminoles found out Tuesday that one good inning isn't going to cut it when you're playing a team that's 18-4. Make that

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots built up a 6-0 lead after four innings, then survived a late Seminole rally for a 6-3 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

Brantley, 19-4 overall, now stands at 4-1 in the SAC while Seminole fell to 5-9 overall and two games back in the league at 2-3. The Lady Patriots have a nonconference game today at DeLand and hosts Lake Mary in an SAC matchup Thursday. Seminole returns to SAC action Thursday at home against Lyman.

"Desensively, we were a little shaky in the beginning but it was hitting that hurt us today," Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "We didn't start hitting the ball until it was too late."

After being blanked on three hits by Brantley over the first five frames. Seminole scord three runs in the top of the sixth to pull within 6-3.

Marcie Tooke drew a walk to lead it off and, with one out, Sheri Peterson singled to right and Buffy Osborne singled to left center to load the bases. Shelly Sanders came through with the hig hit of the inning when she smacked a single up the middle to score both Tooke and Peterson and Osborne scored when Niecy Wheeler hit into a force play.

After setting Brantley down in order in the bottom of the sixth, Seminole had a possible rally killed by a baserunning mistake in the top of the seventh. Vikki Oliver looped a single to left to lead it off but she was crased when Showanda Walker hit into a force play.

Softball

Bert Detreville then hit one back to th mound, but pitcher Kristen Bates overthrew second. Niki Burke, backing up the play, then overthrew third to put Walker at third and Detreville at second. However, while Brantley was running down the ball. Walker was dancing around off third base. When she tried to get back, she slipped and catcher Denise Burke applied the tag for the second out. Tooke then flew out to end the game.

"I told her to get back." Abney said. "But she got off a little too far and couldn't get back in time."

LADY RAMS TRIM OVIEDO Dry spell is putting mildly what Lake Mary's Lady Rams went through the past three games. Lost in the Sahara desert was more like it in five straight defeats, including three straight shut-

Tuesday afternoon, the Lady Rams continued to roam the desert for four innings but they finally found the oasis with some timely hitting by Brooke Taylor and Reedy Metz and a defensive gem by Amy Adams paving the way for a 4-3 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary, which snapped a fivegame losing skid, and broke a 25inning scoreless streak by scoring in the bottom of the fifth Tuesday, now stands at 7-9 overall and remains one game back of Lake Brantley and Lake Howell in the SAC at 3-2. The Lady Rams are at Lake Brantley Thursday.

Oviedo now stands at 9-6 overall and fell to 2.3 in the conference. The Lady Lions are at Lyman today and host Lake Howell Friday at Red Bug Park.

Down 5-4 going into the top of the seventh, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks erupted for four runs and held on for an 8-5 victory over Lyman's hard-luck Lady Greyhounds in Seminole Athletic Conference play Tuesday at Lyman High.

The win kept the Lady Hawks fied for first in the SAC with Lake Brantley at 4-1. Lake Howell, 12-7 overall. returns to action Thursday in a nonconference game at home against

DeLand. in the seventh for Lake Howell, Susan Hayden led off with a single, Julie Barton reached on an error and both scored on a double off the bat of Leslie Barton for a 6-5 Lake Howell lead. Alicia Dinkelacker then singled and Tammy Lewis followed with a base hit to score Leslie Barton. Dinkelacker scored when Erin Hankins hit into a force play for an 8-5 lead.

IN BRIEF

No. 2 Seminoles Shell Novak, Hold Off Knights' Rally, 15-12

Florida State shelled Tommy Novak for nine runs in 31/3 innings Tuesday en route to a 15-12 victory over Central Florida in a battle between two of the state's baseball powers at Tallahassee.

Lake Brantley High product Novak, the ace of UCF's staff and the backbone of its 28-game winning streak, gave up three homers while falling to 7-3. The Knights dropped to 34-8 while FSU, ranked No. 2 nationally, improved to 34-5 and 26-1'at home. The two teams get together again today

Despite failing behind early, UCF railied to take the lead, 5-4, on a clutch. RBI double by Mark Maloney. Novak was knocked from the mound in the fourth as FSU regained a Coach Jay Bergman's Knights, though, pulled within

10-9 as Scott McHagh and Vince Zawaski drilled two-run homers in the fifth and sixth innings, respectively. FSU scored four runs in the seventh for a 15-9 edge and survived a three-run flurry by UCF in the ninth. Chris

Birle, JV Rams Squash Lions

Pollack picked up his fifth win in six decisions.

Somebody must have wiped some vanishing cream-on home plate Tuesday. Because Oyiedo pitcher Alan Greene sure couldn't find it.

Greene hit three batters and walked three more while giving up five runs in only one-third of an inning. The beneficiaries were Lake Mary's Rams who went on to claim a 9-0 victory in junior varsity action at the Oviedo Little League complex.

While Greene had his problems, Lake Mary's Eric Birle tossed a three-hit shutout. Birle struck out eight and walked five as Lake Mary won its fourth straight to improve to 9-5. The JV Rams host Daytona Beach Mainland Saturday morning at 10.

Birle also helped his own cause at the plate where he was 2 for 4 with a triple and two runs. Corey Prom drove in a pair of runs with a single and double while Mitch Shatto as

2 for 3 and Chris Cornelius 1 for 2 with an RBI. Mike Kinnaird had two of the three hits for the JV Lions.

Lake Mary Boys Sweep Lyman

Lake Mary's Rams swept all five singles matches Tuesday en route to a 6-1 victory over Lyman's Greyhounds in prep tennis action at Lake Mary High.

Trey Scibold started the singles sweep as he downed Jason Marshall, 8-4, at number one. The best match of the day came at number two singles where Shea Whigham

went to the tiebreaker to nip Steven Westmorland 8-7 (7-3). Mike Renaud kept the Rams rolling as he downed Mark Martorell, 8-2, while Steve Ho beat Lyman's Steve Huber by the same score and Rams' number five player Tom Boysen defeated Holk Engelbrett, 8-1.

Lyman picked up its only win of the match at number one singles where Marshall and Westmorland outlasted H.T. Bennett and Scibold, 8-6. Lake Mary took the number two doubles with Whigham and Renaud edging Martorell

Lake Mary, which improved to 8-4 for the season, returns to action Thursday at home against Deland.



low pitch by Jeff Blake as Lake swing. The umpire is Don Merrifield.

Seminole catcher Roy Jensen blocks a Brantley's Randy Green holds back his

Maddox, Pats Slip 'Noles

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Lake Brantley's Patriots, who haven't fared that well while hitting the ball at a .325 clip, took another route to their first Seminole Athletic Conference victory of the year Tuesday at Seminole High School.

Coach Mike Smith's Pats played the role of opportunist, picking up two runs on a single and two errors in the first inning and another run in the third without a hit to post a 3-1 victory over the Seminoles.

The victory upped Brantley's overall mark to 9.13 and 1.4 in the SAC. Seminole fell to 9-12 and 1-3. Lake Brantley hosts Lake Mary Friday at 8. Seminole travels to Lyman Friday for a 7 o'clock game.

While Brantley made the most of its opportunities. Zac Maddox kept the 'Noles in check. The junior lefthander stopped Seminole on two hits over six innings before giving way to Mike Beams who squeezed out of a precarious seventh to earn the save.

Maddox, pitching for the first time since regaining his eligibility, improved his record to 2-1. He struck out three and v - all the free passes coming in the third when the Tribe scored its only run.

"I was trying too hard in the third," Maddox said. "I was just rushing things and not taking enough time between pitches."

Seminole's Brian Sheffield, who hurled a no-hitter in his last start Friday, came up with a sore cibow in the second and gave way to Jeff Blake in the third. Blake, a sophomore righthander, turned in his best outing in two weeks, limiting Brantley to

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one run and three hits over the final five

The Pats nicked Sheffield (5-5) for two uncarned runs in the first. Andy Dunn drew a one-out walk and moved up on a wild pitch. Mike Davis followed with a single to left center and Dunn stopped at third.

With Mark Coffey at the plate, Davis stole second and Tribe catcher Roy Jensen threw the ball into center field allowing Dunn to score. Sheffield caught Coffey looking at a third strike for the second out. Dan Beaty lifted a short fly to shortstop but Blake dropped the ball and Davis raced home for a 2-0 lead.

Seminole cashed in on Maddox's wildness in the third. Jeff Blake drew a walk and moved up on a wild pitch. Alonzo Gainey flied to center but Maddox walked Willie Grayson, Sheffield and Ron Blake in succession to force in the run.

Maddox regrouped, nevertheless, to catch Dave Rape looking at a third strike and Gary Derr on a ground ball to retire the side. "We just can't get a clutch hit." Seminole

coach Mike Ferrell said. Seminole left 10 runners stranded for the

"It's very disappointing," Ferrell said.
"Jeff Blake did all you could ask of him. When you hold Lake Brantley to three runs. you figure you have a chance to win."

Overstreet, Lyman Hang Crippling Loss On Lake Howell, 6-0

By Scott Sander Special To The Herald

CASSELLBERRY - Before Tuesday afternoon's Seminole Athletic Conferece baseball game between Lake Howell and Lyman, coach Bob McCullough said that if his Greyhounds cut down their mistakes they would probably win.

They didn't just cut them down, they nearly cut them out and with it Lake Howell's chance to move into a first-place tie

Lyman played near-perfect defense (one

error) and used a five-hit shutout from Byron Overstreet en route to a 6-0 victory over the Silver Hawks before 55 fans at Lake Howell High School. Lake Howell fell to 3-2 in the SAC and

13-8 overall. Lyman improved to 9-11 and 2-2. Oviedo, 3-0. plays Lake Mary, 2-1. in a crucial SAC encounter today.

"Everything went against us today." Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin said about five Hawks' errors. "We didn't get a single break today.'

The Greyhounds, on the other hand, played superb defense for the entire game and made several spectacular fielding plays. "We played very good defense today," said McCullough. "We are capable of playing very good ball if we cut down on our mistakes. We did it today and won. Byron (Overstreet) also had a fantatic game."

The Greyhounds got the ball rolling in the top of the first with a run. Darren Boyesen led off the game with a walk an took second when loser Craig Wagner (3-3) unleashed a wild pitch. Wagner then tried to pick off Boyesen but proceeded to throw the ball into center field moving Boyesen over to third. Chris Brock hit a fly ball to center field that scored Boyesen.

In the top of the second. Bill Henley reached on shortstop David Martin's error. Chris Radeliff singled Henley to third and moved to second on the throw. John Bane followed with a ground ball to second baseman Ernest Martinez who took the sure out as Henley scored. Dale Stevens then hit a slow grounder to Martin to score Radeliff for a 3-O lead.

Lyman added two more runs in the top of the third. With two out, John Burton doubled to right center. He scored when Henley blooped a single to right field. Henley was awarded second base when Wagner balked and scored on Martin's second error of the game.

Lake Howell posted its only major scoring threat in the bottom of the frame. Designated hitter Marty Golioher tripled deep to right on Howell's fencless field. With one out Ernest Martinez hit a short fly ball to right field. Gallogher tagged up from third but gunned down at the plate by Grehound right fielder Radcliff.

Lake Howell's next contest will be at Oviedo on Thursday at 3:30 while Lyman will travel to Daytona Beach to play Seabreeze tonight at 7.

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Get Hold Of Backhand With The 'Eastern' Grip

Learning to hit a proper backhand is essential in improving your level of play. The backhand is actually your most natural stroke. The swing moves easily away from your body.

Many players, however, fear the backhand. It seems unnatural to them - they develop a mental block against litting the backhand early in their tennis development.

Often the reasons may vary from lack of strength to overemphasizing the need to learn the forehand first and then moving on to the "difficult side" - the backhand.

To properly learn the backhand a player needs to follow well-defined steps. Once these steps are learned they must be practiced and practiced and practiced.

Start by learning the ready position. Most teaching pros strongly advise using the Eastern Backhand grip. The left hand holds the throat of the racket, making it possible for the right hand to adjust the grip if you are not already holding a backhand. The left hand also provides extra strength and support on the backhand. Be sure to have your hitting arm relaxed and never stiff or tense.

Next comes the backswing. As soon as you elect to hit a backhand, start the shoulder rotation and begin pulling the racket head back with the left hand. Some people feel that turning the shoulder will automatically bring the arm and racket back in the same motion. I suggest the left hand exaggerates the process by pulling the racker head back.

Now start the forward swing. In a continuous motion place the racket head below the contact point and then swing through the ball from low to high with a firm wrist. As you begin your forward swing, start your wrist transfer toward the target area. This will provide balance, lift and power.

On contact try to make sure that you take the ball well in front of you. This will allow you to hit with more power and to have proper form on the stroke. Hit through the ball in a continuous low-to-high motion.

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The follow-through is a very vital part of the backhand ground stroke. After making contact with the ball your armshould continue out toward the target with a smooth, long and relaxed follow-through. The longer you follow through the longer the ball will stay on the strings - thus giving you more control.

Of course many, many people prefer the two-handed backhand. This stroke is being taught more and more by today's teaching pros.

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it that's fine. Just apply the basics listed earlier to this stroke as well.

If your backhand is not up to snuff and if players keep picking on it, take heart. It just takes

time and work. Most pros have better backhands than they do forehands. It is an easier shot and once you get over the fear of hitting the backhand it will start to develop.





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Cook Of The Week

Sanford Singer Inherited Both Culinary And Musical Aptitudes

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

There's a certain gratification in being able to follow one's dream, and no one knows that better than our Cook of the Week, Rebecca Church, Mrs. Church, the daughter of a Baptist minister, recalls singing all the time as she grew up in the tiny Blue Ridge Mountain town of Rocky Mount. Va. "I think I started singing about the same time I started talking," she said.

"That's where my heart's always been for as long as I can remember. I used to sing around the house all the time, even while I was doing the dishes. Everybody in the family had to listen while I was singing, but they never minded."

Mrs. Church admits to a strict upbringing along with her sisters. Anne and Frances, and her brothers, Vanus and Isaac. "I always had two to choose from to play with while I was growing up," she said. "My little brother. Isaac, was four-and-a-half years younger and we'd play house together. Then when I wanted to be a little more grown-up, I'd play with my sister who was about two years older. So I always had two buddies. I think you can always learn something from somebody a little older and somebody a little younger.

Nowadays, our young homemaker is raising a family of her own and basking in the light of a dream come true. Mrs. Church and her husband. Jack. a quality engineer at Martin Marietta Co., spend their spare time as members of a musical group quartet. Other members of the if I was near him, everything Church "plays a little keyboard" called the Citrus Swing Band. "He's been singing since he was a little boy, and I've been singing since I was a little girl, and we love of music quite naturally. "It tionship has been that one arrangements for many of the both come from a strong musical was sort of inherited," she said. strong thing we have in common area's Moose lodges, VFW posts, background," Mrs. Church When she met Church, both - wanting to perform, it's some. American Legi commented. Before her dad were part of a choral society thing we always dreamed of dings and other events at which became a minister, he was part called the Orlando Singers, con- doing, and we're doing it of a singing group that sisting of about 30 people. "We together, it's a labor of love." performed on the radio in its were friends for about a year." Church plays the guitar and group, each of whom has his early days, and Church's father said Mrs. Church. "then we sings, co-members Terry and own repertoire and performs was a member of a barbershop—started dating. I always felt that Tom play drums and bass. Mrs.



Rebecca Church loves to cook and sing.

family are also extremely was going to be all right. I think and is the lead vocalist when the musically talented, so Mrs. the thing that has really been band performs its country and Church feels she came by her the biggest plus in our rela- western and '50s rock and roll they are requested to perform. There are three singers in the individually while the others

ground.

and UCF for a total of from business to music.' three-and-one-half years, she Mrs. Church's days are busy you want to do all your life and "Oh. boy." she exclaimed. "she ALWAYS going to want to do it." had a dining room table that was After returning to school to take more business courses because

sing harmony in the back- that was "the smart thing to do," Mrs. Church recalled seeing It took Mrs. Church a long the movie A Star Is Born,"and time to get where she is today. that changed my life." she said. After earning a secretarial de- "I knew I would never be happy gree at Ferrum College in unless I could sing. It was in my Virginia, then taking more busi- heart. After I saw that movie, I ness courses at Rollins College changed my major the next day

decided to break the mold. "I keeping up with a six-year-old went to school to be a secretary son and brand-new baby daughand worked at it for about five ter in an 85-year-old house in years," she explained, "but I Oviedo that's an "ongoing prodidn't like it. I was like a tiger in cess of renovation." Her cooking a cage, doing something that I talents seem to come as naturalreally didn't want to do. I have ly as her gifted voice and Mrs. something to say to teenagers. Church recalls that her mother and that's if there is something was always an excellent cook. when you reach 20 you still ways had at least two meats want to do it. then you're when people came to visit. She

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Beverly Burns Appointed As LaSertoma DistrictGovernor

Beverly Burns of the Winter Springs Terrace was recently appointed as the District Governor of LaSertoma. Mrs Burns. who will be governor for two districts. Mid Florida District and Heart of Florida District. was appointed by LaSertoina International Director, Mrs. Dec Beane.

Mrs. Burns moved to Winter Springs in the summer of 1978 to help her husband, the Rev. Robert Burns, organize the new Winter Springs Community E.C. Church.

Mrs. Burns is a native of Lancaster, Pa. an alumna of Manheim Township High School. St. Mary's School of Nursing and the Reading Area Community College.

Prior to her coming to Winter Springs. Mrs. Burns was the charge nurse of the Protective Care unit of the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg. Pa. and the mediin Reading. Pa. She was also the personnel coordinator and instructor of nurses aides.

She helped her husband at his former church appointments in Wiconisco and Reading. Pa. in the music and Christian **Education departments.**

Ever helpful, ever busy, Mrs. Burns in the early days of the Winter Springs Church aided her husband in starting a church. She has developed the Sunday School served and music director and played the organ for the worship services.

As a member of LaSertoma, Mrs. Burns has served a term of two and one-half years as president of the Winter Springs LaSertoma Club. She has also served three years as Governor of the Heart of Florida District. She has received from LaSertoma

guished Governor for two years and Distinguished President for two years, among others. She was instrumental in the formation of three new clubs while District Governor.

She served on the International Credentials committees for several years as page and teller positions at Regional Convention, secretary to the Regional Convention and parliamentarian to the Regional Convention. She served on the International Board for one year as the treasurer.

Her involvement with LaSertoma is an extension of reaching out to a needy world. LaSertoma motto is Service to Mankind. With the ideals of that motto as the theme and motivation of LaSertoma and her Church, Mrs. Burns can lead the districts to even greater heights of service.





Hurrah For Minister Who Ignored 'No Visitors' Sign

DEAR ABBY: To the reader who said, "A minister has the right to ignore a 'No Visitors' sign on a hospital door," you replied, "The right that supersedes all others it the right to be left alone." Abby, that is certainly true in American society today, but it is also the reason there are so many lonely people here.

Since we all have cars, we can easily get from one place to another without interacting with anyone on the street. We all have telephones, so no one need rudely drop by in person to visit us. We all have television sets, so we needn't be bothered by our fellow humans if we want to see a movie or learn the latest news. make contact. And still people clamor to be left alone. You would think Americans really hated each other.

I, for one, would love to have most genial gentleman, gener-



visitors drop by to see me unannounced and uninvited. But, of course, they don't. Americans haven't done that in 25 years. It's considered rude.

If I ever put a "No Visitors" sign on my door, please barge in and bring me to my senses. And hurrah for the minister who ignored that sign and tried to

ARTHUR F. IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ARTHUR: You are a

ous, hospitable and kind. But you are also naive. Not all of us have cars. Neither do all of us have telephones and television sets. Your assumption calls to mind a remark attributed to the late Nelson Rockefeller: "Tuesday is not a good day for a national election. Everyone is out playing polo."

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a problem that has been haunting me ever since puberty: perspiration! I sweat so much I can't wear pretty colored dresses or blouses because the wetness is so conspicuous.

What do models do? I see them modeling gorgeous clothes and some of them must sweat. Do they use some kind of secret preparation? I have never seen a model look sweaty. Can you please find out if they know something we ordinary women don't know?

I would be ever so grateful.

BWEATING IT OUT IN NEW YORK

DEAR SWEATING: ! put your question to Eileen Ford, owner of one of the top modeling agencies

in the country. She said: "In the 40 years I've been in the business, we have had only one model who perspired so profusely she could

not pursue a career in modeling. "Your correspondent should see a dermatologist: I understand many of them recommend an especially strong anti-perspirant.

"The only other solution that I can offer would be the use of dress shields."



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about eight feet long and it was always full of food. "She writes to me and tells me about all the things she cooks when she has guests. She was the type of cook who had to have a table full of food when she entertained. It was plain cooking, but so good," Mrs. Church said. Now that her parents are retired, she said. 'Daddy's an organic gardener and he experiments a lot with that." They also have a solar greenhouse and grow vegetables all winter long. They have a little corner grocery store in their hometown and "Dad repairs clocks, and Mom runs the store. They belong to an organic gardening club, the historical society, and are really enjoying themselves now," said Mrs.

Church. Finding time for hobbies is no easy task for our cook, but she does love the outdoors and likes to keep fit by swimming at a spa. "I skip all the hard stuff," she said. "and just jump in the whirlpool or swim. I used to worry about being tired all the time, but when I started swimming and bleyeling I found I had more energy. It's like having new blood." Mrs. Church pedals her bleycle with her son on the back and both enjoy the fresh air and sunshine.

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hard to please" when it comes to cooking and likes to use recipes from both sides of the family that please everyone. Church enjoys eating a simple omelet the way his aunt in Wisconsin used to make it. "Instead of mixing all the ingredients togather," said Mrs. Church, "she would make the basic omelet in the pan, then add the green peppers, ham and onions to it, fold it over, and put the cheese on top. That's one of Jack's favorites."

A little trick that Mrs. Church would like to pass on to cooks who have trouble peeling hard boiled eggs is that, after the eggs are cooked, she pours the hot water off and shakes the eggs in the pot until the shells crack. Then she peels them immediately under cold running water, 'and it always works," she said.

Below is a collection of her quick and easy recipes:

MAMA'S BAKED BEANS

1/2 pound ground beef, cooked, drained, and set aside (sliced weiners or bacon bits may be substituted)

1 can (21 oz.) pork and beans 1 teaspoon mustard

I small onion, chopped

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 14 cup brown sugar

l teaspoon vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste Combine all ingredients except the meat. Place in casserole dish and add meat over the top of

She said her husband is "not bean mixture. Bake at 350° for 30-45 minutes. Serves 6.

> INDIAN STEW (From an old friend in Orlando

City Hall cafeteria) 12 cup ontons, chopped 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped 1 tablespoon cooking oil

I pound ground beef 1 can (16 oz.) corn, drained 1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Fry onions, green pepper and ground beef in oil until meat is done. Drain. Add remaining ingredients and simmer until heated through, about 20 minutes. Good with hot biscuits. Serves 4-6.

Green Beans and CHEESE BAKE

Cheese sauce: 3-4 tablespoons flour

4 tablespoons butter ⅓ teaspoon salt

1 cup mtik

1 jar (8 oz.) Cheez Whiz

Melt butter slowly; stir in flour. Add salt. Add milk and stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce. Stir until smooth. 1 can (32 oz.) green beans,

drained

2-3 slices bread

Place green beans in casserole dish. Pour cheese sauce over beans. Butter the bread and cut into 1/2 inch cubes. Drop bread cubes on top of beans and sauce. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Serves 4-5.

MARDI GRAS PIE 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O, any

flavor

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Prepare ple crust by combining I cup graham cracker with 4 cup melted butter and press

into ple pan. Drain fruit cocktail. Add enough water to the syrup to make 2 cups liquid. Heat until hot; add Jell-O and stir until dissolved. Set in refrigerator until slightly jelled, then whip with rotary hand beater. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into gelatin and chill again. Fold in fruit cocktail and nuts. Pour into 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire pie shell and chill until set before serving.

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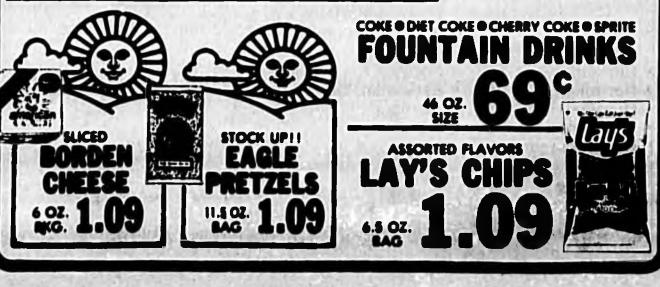
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Mary Jo Cochrane, left, president of the Pilot Club of Sanford, and Ruth Gaines, vice president, show off the new Pilot International banner the club has recently received. The banner was unfurled at a recent dinner meeting when Mrs. Cochrane presented the program.

Southern Ballet Sets 'Florida Showcase'

Southern Ballet Theatre hosts a "Florida Showcase" at the Carr Performing Arts Centre in Orlando. This date marks the first time ever dance companies in the Florida State Touring Program will appear together in the same program to entertain and delight Central Florida au-Ballet Theatre, Gainesville's only in a dazzling evening or dance you won't want to miss!

The Florida State Touring Program, initiated by Secretary of State George Firestone, was created in 1979 to bring the state's finest performing arts groups to communities throughout Florida. As a special highlight to the evening's events, Secretary of State Firestone will be in attendance, and will be recognized for his effots contemporary ballet with hints in behalf of arts communities in of a Western flair, choreo-Central Florida.

The program is rich and Russel Sultzbach to the music c diverse, exhibiting the brilliance David Diamond. and versatility of Florida's finest professional dance companies, of entertainment in dance e Florida Ballet at Jacksonville Southern Ballet Theatre prewill present "Stars and Stripes." an energetic and exhuberant pas de deux, capturing the spirit and patriotism of the music of John Phillip Sousa as adapted and more information, call the orchestrated by Hershy Kay, Southern Ballet Theatre office at choreographed by George (305)628-0133.

A spectacular evening of dance Balanchine and staged by Victois planned for April 11 as ria Simon; and "Tidescapes," a contemporary ballet choreographed by Carlos Carvajal of the San Francisco Ballet to the music of Japanese composer Takemitsu.

Gainesville's Dance Alive! widely recognized for its innovative choreography and vibrant stage presence will presdiences. Orlando's Southern ent "Tzigane," a heart-stopping pas de deux highlighted by Dance Alivel, and the Florida dare-devil lights with gypsy Ballet at Jacksonville will appear abandon; and "Bolero" set to the on stage for one performance erotic masterpiece by Ravel. choreographed by Artistic Co-Director Kim Tuttle.

in a swinging review of the Big Band era. Southern Ballet Theatre will perform "Red Wagon." choreographed by Anthony Ferro in the distinct style of Twyla Tharp to the music of the great Count Basic. Bunny Berigan, Les Brown, Guy Lombardo and Hal Kemp. SBT will also present "Rounds," a graphed by SBT's Ballet Master

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William D. Rogers, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon at Winter Park Memorial, will explain how joint replacement surgery may help an arthritis sufferer, the risks and benefits, and what types of problems can be most successfully treated by surgery.

"A hip replacement, for example, can allow a person to walk without pain for the first time since childhood," Rogers said, "Most patients can climb states at: play golf and easily return to an active, normal life."

Career No-No: Take This Job And...

Exit Gracefully From Work

By Russ Kasal United Press International

Telling your boss to "take this job and shove it" may sound tempting. But nailing down new employment - the first step toward extricating yourself from an unsatisfying job - demands a more sophisticated approach, according to career specialists.

Successful job-switchers will make contacts before writing resumes, say the experts. Workers seeking a change can move up via a promotion, move sideways to a similar job elsewhere or even stay put and restructure their current posi-

Above all, specialists advise, the smart switcher will exit gracefully.

Why switch to begin with? According to Adele Scheele, a Los Angeles-based "career strategist" and author, it's time for a change if you're experiencing serious personality conflicts with superiors, blocked chances for advancement or an overriding sense of being in the wrong line of work or the wrong company. For most people, the career

level of pain exceeds any level of pleasure they are getting from the job," says Marilyn Kennedy, Glamour Magazine's job

strategies editor.

Kennedy counsels roughly 1,000 Job-switchers a year at her suburban Chicago company, Career Strategies, and barely 10 percent have economic motives. They are not changing to get more money," she says; they just want more job satisfaction.

The first question Kennedy asks clients is, "What do you REALLY want to do?" After they select a particular line of work. she asks them which industries or environments in that field seem most attractive.

Once job-seekers decide where they want to go, there are several ways of getting there. Traditionally, moving on means moving up to a higher-paying. higher-status position. But if the road to promotion is

jammed, a so-called "horizontal" shift is a good idea, Scheele says. Taking a similar job in a new company can be especially helpful "if you feel the cards are

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switch happens because "the stacked against you" in your current firm, she reports, or if you would feel freer or more challenged doing your work elsewhere.

Another lateral switch involves moving over to a different department in the same company. This move makes sense if you like your organization but want to try another line of work.

But first, Scheele recommends considering a third route: changing your career by restructuring your current job.

Try to "make vourself a new assignment." Scheele says, in an area of your current work that suits your interests. Subtly draw your superiors' attention to your new endeavor - for example. hand in a report on a project in that area and suggest ways that you might follow up on it, explaining why that step is useful. Kennedy cautions, however, that Job restructuring "can be a long haul" and will fail unless you can convince superiors that what helps you helps

them and the company. If you eventually decide to meetings regularly.

jump ship, your first step should be making contacts or "networking." In fact, Kennedy recommends avoiding want-ads altogether as a waste of time.

Circulate yourself before circulating your resume, says Katharine Esty, senior consultant at Goodmeasure, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass. firm that advises corporations on organizational problems.

Start by talking with people in your field of interest. If communications is your game, "go and talk to 10 or 15 people in public relations." Esty says. because "every person adds to your perspective" — not to mention your list of contacts.

Both Scheele and Kennedy agree that trade and professional associations are excellent vehicles for switching jobs. Kennedy tells clients to search for appropriate groups in the Encyclopedia of Associations. published by the Gale Research Company, and attend their



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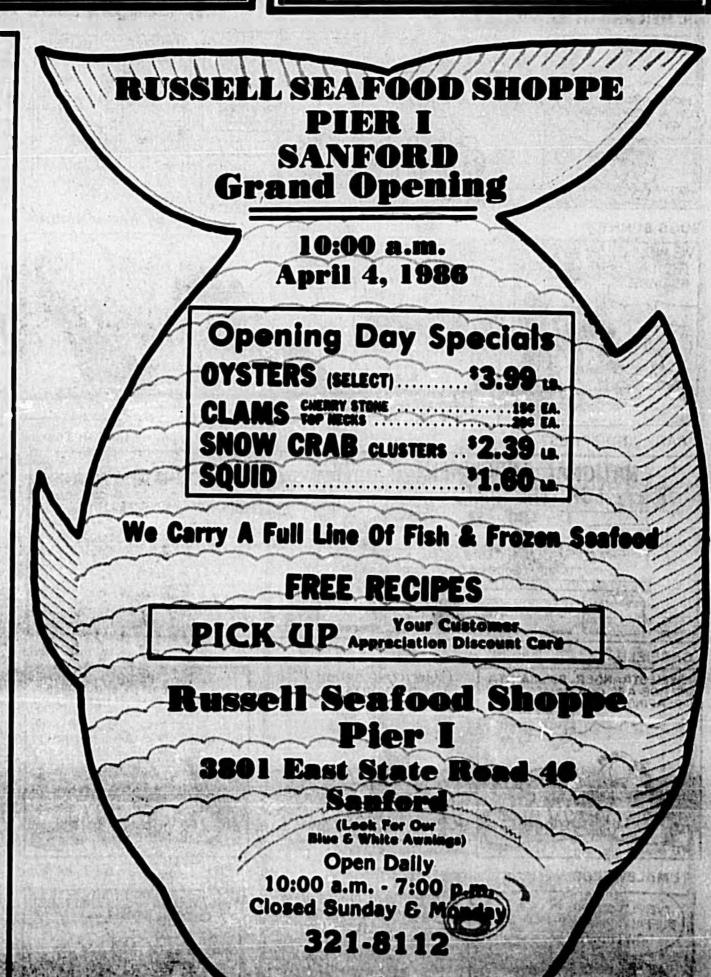
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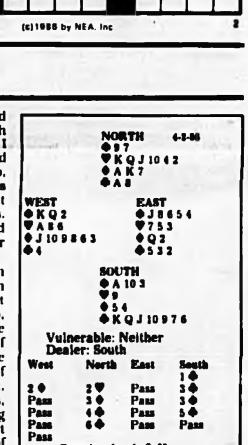












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APRIL 3, 1986

A much wider range of interest will be developed in the year ahead through a friend with whom you'll become quite chummy. He or she will be an older person with a wealth of experience. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An

old continuing problem may rear its ugly head again today, but this time the ax will be waiting. It'll be put to rest once and for all. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Change your attention today from focusing on a desire to get even with someone who has wronged you to concentrating on your common ambitions. Pro-ductive thoughts bear fruit. Pro-BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be a hard and difficult decision today to dismiss one who's been unproductive, but once you do, you'll realize it was best for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best and quickest way to handle any nulsance chore that might arise today is simply to do it yourself. Don't waste time begging aid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Most of your pressures today might come from family-related matters. Fortunately, you'll take them in stride and feel good about yourself later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against tendencies to be too exacting of those you love. No one is perfect, including yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should fare well in your commercial involvements today if you don't do things impulsively. Weigh all of the aspects and take

Today, to receive, you must first give. Look out for No. 1, but not to the exclusion of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Today you may have an

opportunity for a discussion with a person you've had a problem with. It can be cleared up if you don't hold anything back. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A losing situation can be reversed today. You should now

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

be able to recoup most of your

you want to look good in the eyes of others today, applaud their accomplishments instead of boasting about your own. Modesty becomes you.

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Steven R. Griffith Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida on March 10, Publish: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1986 DEA 78

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. April 17, 1986 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford. Seminole County, Florida.

Rezoning from SR-1. Single-Family Residential Dwelling District
To that of MR-1, Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling

That properly described as located: Lot 80 and beginning NW corner Lot 79, run E. 132 ft., S. 109.75 ft., S. 14°33'25" W. 204.89 ft., W. 80 ft. N. 310 ft. to Beg., Bik A. M.M. Smith's 2nd Subdivision, PB 1, PG 101.
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The planned use of this property is to allow duplexes The Planning and Zening Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Senterd. Floride at 7:00 P.M on May 12, 1984 to consider said recom

mendation. All parties in Interest and cilizens shall have an apportuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 24th day

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Sanford. (FS 386.0105)

John Merris, Chairman City of Senford Planning and Zoning Publish: April 2, 11, 1986 DE8-14

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(1) (2) FAST TIMES
(2) (3) MACGIVER MacGiver places his life on the line to help a woman's convicted brother escape

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-308-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNE ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Anne Elizabeth O'Brien, deceased, File Number 66-206-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED iun an Aorii 2, 198

Personal Representative EILEEN STIVERS \$10 Cranes Way, Unit 202 Alternante Springs, Florida

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Publish: April 2, 9, 1986 DEB-4

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE AFFIDAVIT STATE OF New Jersey

COUNTY OF Hude On this day personally appeared before me, an officer duly authorized to administer eaths. Peter A. Lett the President of Franklin 228 Corporation who, being first duly swern, denotes and says: The Franklin 220 Corporation,

is the only person interested in the business conducted under the foregoing fictitious name" and the extent of its interest in sald business is 100%.

Attached herete and made a part thereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by Section 865.89 Florida Stat-

Franklin 238 Corporation By: Peter A. Lett. Sr. Vice Presiden Swern to and subscribed be-fore me this 10th day of March.

Karen F. Tatteli Notary Public My commission expires

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FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE APPIDAVIT

STATE OF New Jersey COUNTY OF Hudson On this day personally appeared before me, an efficientially authorized to administer eaths. Peter A. Leff the President of Franklin 256 Corporation

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The Pranklin 250 Corporation, is the enty person interested in the business conducted under the foregoing flictitious name and the extent of the interest in said business is 160%.

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By: Polar A. Left. Er. Vice President

ere me this 18th day of March. My commission expires 1/11/60 (SEAL)

(8) MOVIE "A Woman Called Moses" (1978) (Part 1 of 2) Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks. A Southern Neve escapes to freedom in Philadelphia with help from the Quakers.

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(11) MOEPENDENT NEWS (10) WITNESS TO WAR: DR. CHARLIE CLEMENTS This story of one man's odyssey of conscience looks at why, 12 years after his refusal to fly in Vietnam, Dr. Charlie Clements spent a year treating the le of war-torn El Salvador. 🔾

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TO PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: WASHINGTON, D.C. Hai Holbrook is your host for this profile of the nation's capital.

10:30 (10) BOUTH AFRICA UNDER 10:30 the outlawed African National Congress's politics and goals features interviews with its members, including President Oliver Tambo. Filmed at ANC's exile headquarters in (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: BS-3794-CA-09-P AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

JOHN C. MUNARETTO,

NOTICE OF SALE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of April. 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanfard, Florida, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described

Unit 122, ESCONDIDO, SEC-TION VII, a condominium, accarding to the Declaration of Condominium thereof as re-carded in Official Records Book 1312, Pages 456 through 705 and in Plat Beek 24, Page 93, Public Records of Seminole County.

Teacther with all improvements new and hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties. mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclesure entered in Civil Action No. 85-3796-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County.

DATED this 27th day of March, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Diane K. Brummett

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 2, 9, 1984 DEB-25

IN THE CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.1

01-003-CA-01-8 Fig. Bor No.: 30005 THE PHILADELPHIA SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY.

Plaintiff. OLIVE P. WAGNER. a single woman, et al.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: OLIVE P. WAGNER RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

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Nas been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detence. If any, to it an Grace Ann Glavin, Esquire, Plaintiff's atterney, whose mailing address is: 1879 Enguire, Plaintiff's atterney, whose mailing sidress is: 1679 Was Atorse Bivd., Suite B., P.O. Bas: 1177, Winter Pert., Florida 25700-1177, on or before the 3th day of April, 1985 and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise adjusting atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise adjusting the relief demanded in the Court-laint or Polition.

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DAVID M. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT WY: Selene Zayes

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11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled boxing promoter Don King, actress Lucy Lee Flippin.

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(7) (2) MIGHTLINE
(11) HAWAII FIVE-O
(3) (4) MOVIE "Dallas" (1950) Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman 12:00

(3) (3) T.J. HOOKER After saving a drug addict from taking her own life, Hooker vows to smash a narcolics ring at the local high school 2 COMEDY BREAK

12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled gaspel singer Amy Grant, In stereo

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Meet" (1960) Kirk Douglas, Kim No-1:10 MOVIE The Lazarus Syndrome (1979) Louis Gossett Jr., Ronald Hunter.

1:30 (8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

(11) GUNSMOKE

Lemmon.

2:30 NEWS MOVIE "Scream Of The Wolf (1974) Clint Walker, Peter Graves

3:00 MIGHTWATCH (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS 3:35 12 MOVIE "You Can't Run Away

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From It" (1956) June Allyson, Jack

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO : 85-4271-CA-09 DIVISION O CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Plaintiff. ROBERT J. PEEBLES,

ASSOCIATION.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of April, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Ftorida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 21, THE TRAILS AT COUNTRY CREEK, according

to the plat thereof as recorded i Plat Book 29, Pages 9, 10 and 11, Public Records of Seminale TOGETHER with all the Im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap-purlenances, rents, royalties.

mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto. This sale is made pursuant to Summary Final Judgment In Foreclasure entered in Civil

Action No. 85-4271-CA-09-G now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida. DATED this 27th day of

March, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE STRCUIT BY: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 2, 7, 1986 DEB-26 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 85-1992-01-P CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

DAVID M. REAVIS and PATRICIA A. REAVIS, his wife, and JOSEPH F. TRAINA and ROSE TRAINA, his wife

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the idensigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County. Florida, will, on the 14th day of April, 1986, et 11:80 A.M., et the West front doer of the Seminals County Courtheuss, in the City of Santord, Fierids, effor for

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pursuant to the final decree of foreclesure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is CITY FEDERAL. AVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, Vs. DAVID M. REAVIS and PATRICIAA. REAVIS, ble wile, and JOSEPH F. TRAINA and ROSE TRAINA, big wile. Defendants.

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News At Eleven'

A Movie To Make The Local Affiliates Cringe

taking in a hearty chunk of the a great car, an apartment and world with banks, restaurants CBS TV movie "News At other trappings of success. local action news show.

There is a saucy deputy district attorney who keeps coming on to the news anchor, a despicable news director who shrugs off a teen suicide attempt because the ratings are way up. and a local news audience with no loyalty except for the station that provides the most dirt.

Still, you would expect CBS affiliates to scream bloody murder about the subject matter because "News At Eleven" (tonight, 9-11 p.m. EST) features local news at its worst. Yet CBS



Sheen

Babcock affiliate relations has not heard "a peep" from affiliates, except one inquiry from the station in San Diego, where the TV movie

is set. Martin Sheen plays a big shot New York newsman brought home to anchor a sinking ship -Channel 3 news. There's a news director (Peter Riegert) who will do anything to improve ratings. and a beautiful model (Sheree J. Wilson) as the newly hired

anchorette. For reasons not explained, the divorced anchor and the pretty deputy district attorney (Barbara Babcock) are a step away from an affair - it's just that they've both been too busy for love. At the local school, a drama teacher is led away in handcuffs and the anchor asks his friendly DA for

the scoop. She tells him the arrest was for statutory rape but to please, please hold the story until the DA gets a chance to investigate.

"I can't sort it out in the middle of a media circus." she Savs.

The anchor heads back to the station and lets the tip slip. sending the news director into a ratings frenzy. He persuades the anchor to go with the story. The public has a right to know, he lectures, and besides, "I'm scared to death Channel 12 is going to beat us to the punch."

Sex in the classroom makes for good graphics and also conjures up all kinds of sultry sidebars: "Lust in the Classroom," "Forbidden Teacher" and sex-for-grades, to name a few. The cameras are sent to the hotel for pictures of the rape

scene. We see how the news is created when cameras are also sent to the school to get the kids' reaction, to the neighborhood where the teacher lived for the "I can't believe he's guilty" quotes. and finally back to the school where the model-anchor tricks a 14-year-old girl into confessing

she was a victim. When the inexperienced model-anchor says, "She's a kid. She'll get over it." Sheen explodes, and calls her a "triumph of style over sub-stance." He was putting it

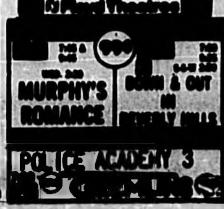
kindly. Back at Channel 3 they are celebrating with champagne and streamers. The ratings are up one full point, and that means \$500,000 more revenue next year. After all, the main function of news is to sell soap, the news

director says. Sheen is steamed about the tactics used but does little. perhaps because his fortunes

rise with every ratings jump. "Oh, come on now Frank, every sweeps month we go through this," one newsman tells the anchor. Remember. Monty Hall was once an anchorman and Mike Wallace was once a game show host.

"News at Eleven" tells an entertaining story about a newsroom which at times may seem a little too familiar.

"The Cosby Show" this Thursday (NBC 8 p.m. EST) is being touted as better than the usual. This week, Dr. Cliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby) is out to teach his son that there's a jungle out there. Son Theo (Malcolm-Jamai Warner) is cocky about his prospects as a model. He figures it won't take much time before



NEW YORK (UPI) - After he lands a high-paying job, buys into a microcosm of the real

and apartments - to prove to Eleven," it will be evident to all But Cosby concocts an elabo- Theo that living on your own is that this is not your average rate scheme — turning his home not as easy as it looks.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on the Develop-ment Order for Timacuan Development of Regional Impact (DRI) on Tuesday, April 8, 1986. at 7:00 P.M., or as soon therealter as possible, at Lake Mary Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and make recommendations to the Lake Mary City Commission. The Public is invited to attend and

be heard. The Lake Mary City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 17, 1986. at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, The Public is invited to attend and be heard.

Legal Description: A tract of land lying in Sections 4, 5 and 9 of Township 20 South, Range 30 East de-

scribed as follows: Commence at the North quarter corner of said Section 8 as the Point of Beginning, said Point also begin the Southeast corner of Government Lot 3 of said Section 4: thence run North 00°13'46" West, along the East line of said Lot 3, a distance of 1.731.09 feet; thence run South 88°49 24" West, 1316.85 feet to a Point on the West line of said government Lot 3, said Point being 1722.78 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Lot 3: thence run North 00°18'38' West, along said West Lot line. 1712.86 feet, thence run South 89°18'36" West, 1294.12 feet to the East Right of Way line of Ricehart Road: thence run North 00°08'44" West, along said Right of Way line, 1509.95 feet to the South line of the North 726.00 feet of the above mentioned Section 5: thence run North 89°23'40" East, along said South line, 1823.00 feet to the East line of the Westerly 1848.00 feet of said Section 5: thence run North 00°08'44" West, along said East Line 582.00 feet, to the Southerly Right of Way line of Papla Road (SR 46-A); 440-81 feet: Thence run North 78*52'29" East, along said Southerly Right of Way Line, run South 00°23'02" East, Parallel with the East line of said Section 5, 1256 47 feet; thence run North 69°23'40" East, parallel with the North line of said Section 5. a distance of 350 17 feet to the East line of the Northwest quarter: thence run North 89°33'13" East, Parallet with the North line of the Northeast quarter of said sec tion 5, a distance of 1319.53 feet thence run South 00°25'02" East, parallel with said east section line, 462.00 feet, thence run North 89°33'13" East. 660.00 feet; thence run South 00*25'02' East, along the West line of the East 660 00 feet of Section 5. a distance of 1201.16 feet; Thence run North 88°54 00 ' East, 660 05 of said Section 5: thence run South 89°26'16" East, along North line of the Southwest quarter of the aforesaid Section 4, a distance of \$60.93 feet, to the West line of the East 1990.00 feet of said Southwest quarter thence run South 00°35'35" East. along said West line, 400 08 feet to the South line of the North 400.00 feet of said Southwest quarter! thence run South 89°26'16" East, along said South line of the North 400 00 feet to the West Right of Way line of Rantoul Road: thence run South 00°35'35" East, along said Right-or-Way line, 1183,71 feet. thence run South 89°09'14" West. 1393.71 feet; thence run South 00°39'34" East, 134.11 feet. thence run South 05°26'26" East. 968 35 feet to the South line of the aforesaid Section 9: thence run North 89°32 46" West, along said South line, 248.70 feet thence run North 65°26'49' West. 362 to feet; thence run South 39°33'11" West, 400.00 feet. thence run North 65°36'49" West, 362,16 feet to the aforementioned South line Inence run North 89°32'46' West, 138-69 feet to the Southwest corner of said Section 4 thence run North 89*27'57' West, along the South line of the aforementioned section 5. a distance of 666.42 feet to the

Northwest corner of the West

half of the Northeast quarter of

the Northeast quarter of Section

8. Township 20 South, Range 30

East: thence run South 00*11'57'

East, along the East line of said

West half of the Northeast

quarter of the Northeast

quarter, 1320 80 feet; thence run

North 89552 19" West, along the

South line of said West half of

the Northeast quarter of the

Northeast quarter, 666.05 feet of

the East line. 1325.52 feet to the

Southeast Corner of said West

half of the Northeast quarter:

thence run North 89°43'17" East,

along the South line of said

Northeast quarter, 1331-40 feet

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Southeast quarter; thence run South 00°11'05" East, along the East line of said Section 8, a distance of 658.03 feet to the Southeast corner of the North quarter of the Southeast quarter; thence run South 89°42'28" West, along the South line of said North quarter, 2662.15 feet to the East line of the Southwest quarter; thence run North 00°14'32" West, along said Center Section line, 3328.64 feet to the North quarter corner of said Section and the Point of

The above described tract of land lies in Seminole County. Florida, and contains 629 420 acres, more or less.

and also A Tract of land lying in Sections 4 and 9, of Township 20 South, Range 30 East described as follows

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Southwest quarter of said Section 4, for a Point of Reference: thence run South 89°26'16" East, along the North line of said Southwest quarter. 660.93 feet: thence run South 00°35'35" East, 400.08 feet. thence run South 89°26'16" East. 1955.40 feet, to the West Right of Way line, of Rantoul Road thence run South 09*35'35" East, along sold Right of Way line, 1183 71 feet to the Point of Beginning: thence continue South 00°35'35" East 1551.00 feet: thence run North 89°32'46" West, parallel with the North line of said Section 9, a distance of 498.00 feet, thence run North 00°35'35" West. 429.00 feet: thence run North 31º13'55" East, 375.32 teet; thence run North 00°35'35" West, 792 00 feel; thence run North 89*09'14" East, 330.00 feet to the Point of

The above described tract of land lies in Seminole County. Florida, and contains 12 203

acres more or less. A Public Hearing concerning the Development Order for this project will be held by the City of Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board on April 8, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall. 158 North Country Road, Lake Mary, Florida, in order to review, hear comments and make recommendations to the Lake Mary City Com-mission, Further, a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary on April 17, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall. 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Planning and Zoning Board, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 305-323-7910. Further in formation pertaining to this application may be obtained from the City Manager's office. 158 North Country Club Road

Lake Mary, Florida. Persons are advised that it they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record or the proceedings is made which record includes the testi mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards City Clerk Dated: March 13, 1986 Publish: March 21, April 2, 1986

CITYOF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on the Develop ment Order for North Point Development of Regional Impact (DRI) on Tuesday, April 8. 1984, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Florida. The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and make recommendations to the Lake Mary City Com-

mission. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. The Lake Mary City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 17, 1986, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Country Club Road, Lake Mary Florida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard.

A portion of Government Lot 1 in Section 13. Township 20 South Range 29 East and a portion of Section 18. Township 20 South Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

Section 13. Township 20 South Range 29 East, run N 00*20*12* E, along the range line between

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Range 29 East and Range 30 East, a distance of 1582.89 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING;

thence N 89°52'44" W, a distance

of 120.89 feet; thence \$ 00°20'12"

W, a distance of 1549.98 feet to a

point on the North right of-way

line of a city road, said point

being 33.00 feet North at the

South line of said Section 13; thence run N 87*55'18" W.

parallel with said South line, a

distance of 1566.73 feet to a point

on the Easterly right of way

line, of Interstate Highway No. 4

(1-4) (S.R. 400); thence run N

17°53'55''E, along said

right of way line, a distance of

4425 10 feet to a point on the

limited access right of way line,

a distance of 4425.10 feet to a

point on the limited access

right of way line of said in-

terstale Highway No. 4, as

described in O.R. Book 591,

Page 394 of the Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida.

said point being on a curve

concave Southeasterly having a

radius of 1146.23 feet; thence

from a tangent bearing of N

22°22'06" E, through a central angle of 47° 12'46", run

Northeasterly along the arc of

said curve, a distance of 994.51

teet to a point of tangency;

thence continue along said

right of way line N 69"34"54"E, a

distance of 19.31 feet to a point

on the East line of the West

330.00 feet of the Northwest 14 of

the Northwest 's at Section 18.

Township 20 South, Range 30

East: thence departing said

right of way line, run \$ 00*09'03'

W. a distance of 1115.39 feet to

the Southeast corner of said

West 330 00 feet; thence run S

89°51'11" E. along the South line

of the Northwest 14 of the

Northwest 14 of said Section 18,

a distance of 849.72 feet to a

point on the West right of way

line of Lake Emma Road as

described in O.R. Book 1281 at

Page 524 of the Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida; thence run 5 00°12'40" W, along

said right of way line, a distance

of 554.91 feet to the point of

curvature of a curve concave

Northwesterly having a radius

of 633.20 feet; thence through a

central angle of 29°23'00", run

Southwesterly along the arc of

said curve, a distance of 324.73

feet to a point of tangency:

thence continuing along the

West right of way line of Lake

Emma Road being 17.00 feet

West of parallel and concentric

with that 66.00 feet right of way

as described in O.R. Book 319, at

Page 138 of the Public Records

of Seminole County, Florida, run

5 29°35'40"W. a distance of 24.81

feet to the point of curvature of

a curve concave Southeasterly

having a radius of 799 20 feet;

thence through a central angle

of 25°08'00", run Southwesterly

along the arc of said curve a

distance of 350.58 feet to a point

of tangency: thence S

04"27"40" W. a distance of 467.80

feet to the point of curvature of

a curve concave Easterly have

ing a radius of 1515.39 feet;

thence through a central angle

of 19°20'09", run Southeasterly

along the arc of said curve, a

distance of 511.40 feet; thence

departing said curve and said

89°52'44" W parallel with the

South line of the Southwest 14 of

Section 18. Township 20 South,

Range 30 East, a distance of

999.33 feet to the POINT OF

Containing 157,352 acres more

A Public Hearing concerning

the Development Order for this

project will be held by the City

of Lake Mary Planning and

Zoning Board on April 8, 1986, at

7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter

as possible, at Lake Mary City

Hall. 158 North Country Club

Road, Lake Mary, Florida, In

order to review, hear comments

and make recommendations to

the Lake Mary City Com

Hearing will be held by the City

Commission of the City of Lake

Mary on April 17, 1986, at 7:30

P.M. or as soon thereafter as

possible, at Lake Mary City

Road. Lake Mary, Florida.

Those in atlendance will be

heard and written comments

may be filed with the Planning

and Zoning Board, Hearings

may be continued from time to

time as found necessary

Further details available by

calling 305 323 7910. Further in

formation pertaining to this

application may be obtained

from the City Manager's office.

158 North Country Club Road,

Persons are advised that If

they decide to appeal any de-

cision made at these meetings.

they will need a record of the

proceedings, and for such

purpose, they may need to

ensure that a verbatim record of

the proceedings is made, which

record includes the testimony

and evidence upon which the

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

Publish: March 21, April 2, 1984

NOTICE UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

that the undersigned, desiring to

engage in business under the

fictitious name of Ross Dress for

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32707; and 3659 Orlando Drive.

in the City of Sanford. Florida

32771, intends to register the

said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court of Seminole

Dated at Newark, California

Senior Vice President

Publish April 2, 9, 14, 23, 1986.

this 7th day of March, 1984.

Ross Subsidiary, Inc.

By Donald E. Rowlett

President

and Herbert Golden

Blvd., Apopka, FL 32704; 1403

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Lake Mary, Florida

appeal is to be made.

S Carol Edwards

Dated March 13, 1986

City Clerk

DEA 113

Hall, 158 North Country Club

BEGINNING.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To Whom II May Concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on Thursday, April 17, 1986, to: a) Consider a request for a Conditional Use for the purpose

of using the existing pottery building as the site of a family operated, wholesale pottery business, in an area zoned A-I Agriculture. Said property being situate in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as

A portion of Section 4 Township 20 South, Range 30 East, being more particularly described as follows: Com mence at a point on the South line of said Section 4 and 1980.0 feet (30 chains) East of the Southwest corner of said Section 4: thence run N 00°06'44" E, for 330.00 feet to a point; thence N 89"45"16" E., parallel to the South line of said Section 4, for 330.00 feet to the point of begin ning of the tract of land hereinalter described: Run thence N 77*53"16" W., for 150.00 feet to a point; thence N 00°06'44" E., for 200,00 feet to a point; thence run \$ 77*53'16" E., for 150.00 feet to a point; thence S 00*06'44" W., for 200 00 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract of land lying and being situated in Seminole County. Florida TOGETHER with an easement for Ingress and egress described as follows: Commence at a point on the South line of Section 4. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, and 1980,00 feet (30 corner of said Section 4: thence run N 00°06'44" E., for 515.00 feet to the point of beginning at the hereinalter described Easement: thence run N 89°45'16" E., parallel to the South line of said Section 4, for 183.28 feet to a point; thence N 00°06'44" E., for 30 00 feet to a point: Thence S #9°45'76" W... parallel to the South line of said Section 4 for 153.29 feet to a point: thence N 00°06'44" E., for 420 00 feet to a point; thence S 89°45'16" W., parallel to the South line of said Section 4. for 30.00 feet to a point: thence run

the point of beginning.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Florida, at 7:30 P.M., on April 17, 1966, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interest ed parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Sald hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the

S 00°06'44" W., for 450.00 feet to

City Commission This Notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within the City at least two times prior to the aforesaid hearing in addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re cord for purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate rposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA /s/ Carol A. Edwards Dated: March 26, 1986 Publish: April 2, 11, 1986 DE8 6

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. April 17, 1986 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford. Seminole County, FL. Resoning from MR-1,

Multiple Family Residential **Dwelling District** To that of GC-2, General Commercial District That properly described as located: Lot B (less E. 252.33 ft.

of W 661.98 ft.) S. Pinecrest, 2nd Addition Replat, PB 11, PG 30 Being more generally described as located: 120 W. Airport Blvd. The planned use of this property is to allow offices and any

commercial use of a retail or

service nature. The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a rec ommendation to the City Com mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City mission will hold a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M on May 12. 1986 to consider said recom-

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ly to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford. Florida this 31st day of March, 1984

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF s person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284 0105) John Morris, Chairman

City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: April 2, 11, 1984

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on April 17, 1986, to consider an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CER-TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AS HEREIN DE-FINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF R IA SINGLE FAMILY RESI DENTIAL TO PO PRO-PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STAT-UTES: PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE OF FICIAL ZONING MAP; PRO-VIDING CONFLICTS: SEVERABILITY AND EF-

FECTIVE DATE. changing the zoning on the following described property situate in the City of Lake Mary,

Florida: Lot 13, Crystal Lake Park Second Addition, as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 17 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: more com monly described as the northeast corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street, 224 E. Wilbur Avenue.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 17th day of April, 1986, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

This Notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within the City prior to the aloresaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Publish: April 2, 11, 1986 DEB 7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY.

PATRICK W. O'BRIEN.

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of April, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

Lot 31, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE IV. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profils accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof; also all gas. steam, electric, water and other healing, cooking, refrigerating, tighting, plumbing, ventilating, rrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to. or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may

be detached or detachable. This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85 0898 CA 09 P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County,

DATED this 27th Hay of March, 1986. DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT BY: Diane K. Brummett Deputy Clerk Publish: April 2, 9, 1986

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 24th day of September. A.D. 1985, in that certain case entitled, Sun Bank, National Association, Plaintiff, -vs-Chris E. Havel, Delendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County. Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Chris E. Havel, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more

particularly described as follows: 1980 Honda Accord LX VIN #5MH2037444. Being stored at Tri County Towing, Longwood.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1984, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder. for cash, subject to any and all existing lains, at the Front Seminale County Courthouse In Sanford, Florida, the above do

scribed personal property.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida To be advertised March 12, 19, 36 and April 2 with the sale to be hold on April 3, 1986.

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NOTICEOF **ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of the estate of ROBERT JEAN GARCIA, deceased, File Number 86 218 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, Sanford, Florida 37771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All Interested persons are required to file with the court.
WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom this notice was

mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative. venue or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

FIRST FLORIDA BANK Personal Representative 2082 First Street Fort Myers, Florida 33901 Attorney tor

Personal Representative: ERNEST H. HATCH, JR. HENDERSON, FRANKLIN. STARNES& HOLT

P.O. Box 200 Fort Myers, Florida 33902 0280 Telephone (813) 334-4121 Publish: April 2, 4, 1964 DEB-21

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1985, in that certain case entitled. Mary Ann Cline (with Barry W. Slebert acting with Power Of Attorney), Plaintiff, -vs- Erline Dee Brecks, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Erline Dee Brooks. said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

1974 2 dr Chevrolet Impala ID # 1L47H4J180668, being stored at Tri County Towing, Longwood, and the undersigned as Sheriff

of Seminale County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of April, A.D. 1984, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the slope of the Seminole County Court-house in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal pro-

porty. That said sale is being ma to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Shariff

iominale County, Florida To be advertised March 19, 24. April 2, and 9 with the sale to be d on April 16, 1966. DEA-10

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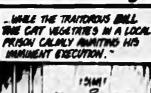
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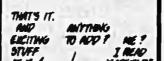
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Microwave Magic

How To Make Better Use of High Protein Eggs

This month more than 190 million eggs are sold, which is about 20 percent more than at any other time of the year, the reason, of course, being Easter time. These egg facts will help you make better use of this high protein food source.

Fisteen minutes is the recommended time to hard-cook an egg. To prevent cracking and toughness, place the eggs in a pan of cold water. Then bring to a boll over high heat. Remove from heat source and let sit, covered, for 15 minutes. Rinse in cold water.

Do not microwave eggs in the shell. Refrigerate eggs soon after they are cooked. They can safely be eaten a week or ten days later if refrigerated.

Blood spot and dark rings on the yolk are harmless. The blood spot is the result of a ruptured blood vessel on the yolk's surface. The ring comes from a reaction between the iron and sulfur naturally present in eggs.

For best taste and freshness, eggs should be used within five weeks after you bring them

A medium-sized egg has 90 calories, three-quarters of which are contained in the yolk. All the

cholesterol is found in the yolk. Eggs can provide an array of low-calorie dishes for lunch and

dinner, as well as breakfast time. If you haven't used all the hard-cooked eggs that were dyed for Easter, it would be wise to do so quickly. Egg salad with fresh



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dill on rye makes a special sandwich, Egg a la Goldenrod (creamed eggs on toast) for breakfast or lunch, deviled eggs or scotch eggs for lunch are just a few of the ways the hard-

cooked eggs can be used. Using your microwave to cook eggs is quick and clean-up is easy. I sometimes use chopped chives on green onions instead of fresh dill.

DILLED BREAKFAST EGGS

2 eggs l tablespoon milk dash of salt

dash of pepper

fresh dill weed, clipped Beat eggs in a 2 cup serving microwave-safe dish. Add remaining ingredients, beat until

well-combined. Microwave on 100% power 45 seconds to 1 minute or until set, stirring once. Get your bacon and egg all in one. This is easy enough for the

children to do. BACON AND EGG QUICKIE 1 serving

1 slice bacon l egg 1 teaspoon milk

salt and pepper

lined microwafe-safe plate. Cover diately. Serves 4. with paper towel. Microwave on If you have som 100% 45 seconds to 1 minute or until just about crisp. Circle bacon around inside of a 6 oz. custard cup. Break eggs into cup; add milk. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% 45 seconds to 1 minute or until desired doneness. Carefully loosen bacon with knife and turn

out on buttered toast. For 2 servings double ingredients and increase timing to bacon 2.21/2 and eggs 11/2.21/2.

Eggs combine well with cheese to provide a meat substitute. This old favorite with a new twist is a budget-wise dinner. Complete the meal with crusty bread, fresh fruit for dessert, and it is calorie-wise, too.

SPANISH OMELET PLUS

- 4 large eggs 1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- √₂ tcaspoon salt 1/a teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup chopped green peppers
- 2 green onions, chopped 1 small tomato, chopped

¼ cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Blend eggs and spices. Stir in green pepper, onlons and tomato. Pour into a shallow 11/2-2 quart container. Microwave 100% 31/2-4 minutes. or until soft set, stirring 2 times during cooking.

Stir in mozzarella cheese. Cover and let stand 1.2 minutes Place bacon on paper towel- until cheese melts. Serve imme-

If you have some ham left from Easter you may use it in this ham and egg dish. Prepare the casserole the night before and serve as a brunch or luncheon main dish. When unmolded, the center can be filled with peas and carrots.

HAM & CHEESE RING 6 slices white bread

14 cup chopped onion 2 cups cooked ham, cut into 1/2

inch cubes 1 cup shredded cheddar

cheese 4 eggs

I cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon mustard

Cut bread into 1/2 inch cubes. Place 34 of the cubes in bottom of a microwave-safe ring mold. Top with onion, ham, cheese and remaining bread.

in small bowl, blend together eggs, milk, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour over layers: sprinkle with parsley. Cover, let stand refrigerated overnight.

Microwave, uncovered, on 50% power 23-28 minutes, or until set. Let stand 5 minutes.

Many of us on fut-restricted diets find that a poached egg is the best way to prepare our breakfast egg. however, timeconsuming if prepared traditionally.

A question often asked is, "Can you poach an egg in the is yes, if you follow a few simple and 14 teaspoon vinegar into a 6 rules: bring water and vinegar to oz. custard cup. Cover with a full boil before adding the egg. Reduce the power level so the egg will poach gently. Standing time is important, because it allows the white to set without overcooking the yolk. Use a slotted spoon to remove the egg from the container, allowing the water to drain.

To micro-poach 1 egg: standing time is completed.

microwave oven?" The answer measure 2 tablespoons water plastic wrap. Bring to a boil on 100% power, 35-45 seconds. Break large egg into cup. Cover microwave on 50% power until most of the white is opaque but not set. Let stand 2.3 minutes. Shaking cups gently once or twice during standing helps set white. Do not remove cover until

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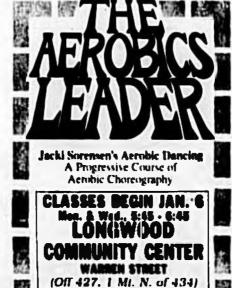
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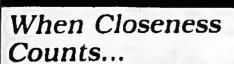
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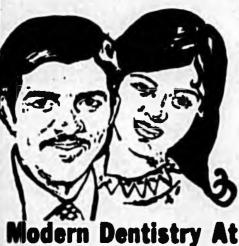
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n Good Taste

Rich, Classical Dishes Tastefully Revised For Flavorful Spa Food

By John Deliers UPI Food Editor

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) - They ight at first seem natural emies — he a chef with a flair sauces and desserts, she a itritionist with a talent for ducing all edibles to columns depressing numbers.

Yet far from battling around e saute pan, Alan Barone and erri Richards of the Sonoma ission inn work together with ore than a little enthusiasm. reating an impossible dream creasingly recognized as "spa

The miracle lies not only in ow few calories the dishes tually contain - about 800 in average day's intake - but ow many more they taste like.

"The basis is to take classical ishes." said Barone with unerstatement, "and replace the ngredients that are high in fat. igh in sugar or high in salt, and till not lose the tastes and extures of those classical dis-

"The challenge is to derive

flavor, and the people who try like rather than flour."
them are surprised and de- After a so-called "cleansing

lighted. This delight is not quite so surprising once the menu reveals items like Wild Mushroom Pizza, Poached Scallops and Indian Chicken Brochette With Lentils and Snow Peas.

Richards lays down the law at the start of each menu session. setting the maximum calorie content and the proper distribution of those calories over substances the body uses.

Then it is up to Barone to work his magic, for the most part 'faking out" the taste buds with plenty of herbs and fresh vegetables into thinking they are getting the ever-popular but fattening meats and cream sauces.

"We seek those things that are low in fat, especially fish and vegetables, followed by chicken and then lean veal," said Richards, speaking over an elegant meal of "spa food" shared with Barone.

"Sauces are usually based on broths and stocks, thickened slightly with arrowroot or the Tbsp

day," on which all nutrition is drawn from flavorful liquids like orange-strawberry juice, vegetable gazpacho and blueberrynectarine smoothies, guests partaking of the Sonoma Mission inn's \$1,550 five-day spa program are treated to dishes that have little in common with diet

In fact, many find themselves losing weight, firming up with exercise and generally feeling better than on any other eating

They find themselves eating more luxuriously as well, with more than a little amazement that such food can be consumed in filling portions without ever paying the piper.

Here are Chef Barone's recipes for Fresh Herb Salad Dressing and Chanterelle-Chevre Pizza.

Prese Herb SALAD DRESSING

To make 1 quart, 12 calories per

4 tap Irish Moss powder (found in health food stores) 3 cups warm water

3 medium cloves garlic Juice of 2 limes Juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 tap white pepper

One-third cup white wine vinegar

One-third cup extra virgin olive

3 Tosp fresh basil, chopped 1 Thsp each fresh dill weed, fresh cilantro, fresh tarragon,

fresh chives 1 Thap shallots, chopped 2 tsp Vegit

2 Tosp parsley, chopped

Put water into blender and add Irish Moss. Blend until dissolved, about 1 minute. If using dried herbs, add them to blender with Irish moss. Pour mixture into saucepan and bring to a boil, whisking constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, turn into bowl and cool.

Put cooled mixture and all remaining ingredients into blender. Blend until smooth and

CHANTERELLE AND CHEVRE PIESA

5 servings, 274 calories each Whole wheat dough: 1 Thep dry yeast 4 cup warm water 2 tsp honey

1 Thep virgin olive oil 14 cups whole wheat pastry flour

14 tsp salt (optional)

Topping:

1 1/2 cups fresh chanterelle mushrooms, sliced 1 1/2 cups low-sodium tomato

sauce, preferably homemade % cup chopped paraley 1/2 cup diced chives

1 shallot, finely minced 1 ounce sherry 1 ounce white wine 1 tap extra virgin olive oil

Cheese-herb mixture: 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese 3 Thep low-sodium goat cheese. such as Kendall Farms

1 Tosp fresh herbs in equal quantities (thyme, rosemary,

1 clove garlic, minced

To prepare the pizza dough, mix the honey, water and yeast. Let sit 2 minutes. Add oil, then stir in flour and salt. Knead lightly. Place in oiled bowl, cover and let stand about 1 hour in warm but not hot location. Steam the sliced chanterelles in a covered pan with sherry, wine and minced shallot over low heat for 10 minutes.

Divide pizza dough into 5 equal balls and roll lightly into rounds using a pastry roller until about 6 inches in diameter. Sprinkle sheet pan with corn meal. Lay each pizza crust on sheet pan, then raise the crust edge by pinching.

Brush each round lightly with olive oil to prevent sogginess. Top in a circular motion with 3-4 tablespoons of sauce. Evenly distribute 2 tablespoons of cheese-herb mixture over each pizza's tomato sauce. Top with steamed chanterelles.

Bake for about 10 minutes in preheated 450-degree oven. Garnish with chopped chives and parsley.

Hungarian Salami Now Available In America

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

UPI Feature Writer SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The richly-spiced Hungarian 'szalami sandwich" is now available in America after an absence of 45 years.

Hungary's Laszlo "Commissar" Ranky says the authentic, air-cured, fine-grained salami being imported into the United States is a delicacy that should never, ever, be splattered with mustard.

Ranky, who displayed the product under the brand name of PICK Hungarian Salami at a recent food show, said it took 2 1/2 years to get USDA approval of the hard salami traditionally made near the ancient city of Szewged in southeastern Hungary. It is distributed in the U.S. by Liberty-Ramsey Imports, a subsidiary of Universal Foods.

"It is the real thing and can be used in many, many ways," Ranky said of the white-molded salami, already popular throughout Europe.

Unlike other salami, made with pork trimmings and lactic acid starters, real Hungarian salami is made from large slabs of local pork and uses no starters. It is aged 90 days in "curing towers" and has a vigorous but mellow flavor based on a blending of paprika, garlic and other spices.

Ranky, director of Terimpex, the Hungarian agricultural export agency, said the successful acceptance of the salami in the U.S., could open the door to some 30 other sausage products for American consumers. Hungarian ham has been that country's leading export to the U.S. since 1974, rising from \$3 million to \$35 million in sales

last year. The classic way Hungarians prepare a "szalami sandwich." said Ranky, is to cut the salami paper thin, which allows its rich flavor to deepen and amounts to only 12 calories a slice for the weight-conscious. Only a few slices are placed on thinly-sliced potato or rye bread spread with fresh, sweet butter. The sandwich can be topped with sliced sweet or green peppers, sliced radishes, onion rings, or

vertically sliced scallions. MUNGARIAN SALAMI SOUP (serves 10)

1/2 pound imported Hungarian salami, finely diced 3 ounces butter

1/2 cup chopped paraley 1 red pepper, diced 4 cups beef broth 3 stale or dried rolls (3-inch diameter) or 6 slices of bread 2 cups water

2 egg yolks sait and pepper to taste (usually not needed)

Melt the butter in a large saucepan (about 3 quarts) and add the diced salami. Saute for a few minutes. Add the chopped paraley and red pepper, stirring until slightly softened. Add the broth and simmer for 10 minutes. In a separate saucepan, bring rolls (or bread) and water

to a boll. Remove from heat and puree mixture in an electric blender or food mill until smooth. Add to the broth and simmer for five minutes. Check sees minutes. Check seesants and add salt and pepper to taste. Before serving, lightly best two egg yolks and slowly pour, through the times of a fork, into the simmering soup. If destred, aprinkle each hour with a pinch of chapped paraley.



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Lamb And Almonds Combine In Exotic Greek Sandwich

By Alleen Claire NBA Food Editor

This is a time to take advantage of prices and make some lamb dishes.

Lamb and almonds are traditional ingredients in Greek cooking as are olive oil, oregand and cinnamon.

Americans are particularly fond of sandwiches and have developed a habit of "grabbing a bite." A falsfet, or Middle Eastern pocket or pits bread filled with ground lamb, seasonings, yegurt and almonds, makes a filled and evolts (a) least to filling and exotic (at least to

Americans) sandwich. You'll enjoy the combination of flavors. a true departure from hot dogs cheer

or bologna. ALMOND PALAPEL

1 large onion, coarsely

chopped

1 email eggplant (about % pound), diced
1 clove gartic, minced
1 tomato, coarsely chapped
2 tablespoons dry red wine or

apple juice I vi teaspoons salt

4 cup grated Parmesan

3 8-inch pita breads, halved in a Dutch oven, brown lamb with onion, eggplant and garlic over medium heat for about 5 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomato, wine, sait and cinnamon. Continue to cook. covered, about 20 minutes until vegetables are tender, stirring vegetables are tender, starting accasionally. Stir in yegurt. almends and choose. Space about 1 cup hot lamb mixture into each bread half. Serve into each bread half. Serve into each bread half. I cup chopped almonds, recipe makes & servings.

Wine Steward Extraordinaire Hates Snobbery

Wiegand has every excuse to be in each, with Wiegand called snobbish about wine. He is one upon to identify grape variety. of only six Americans ever to country, region of origin and pass the master wine steward vintage year. exam and the only person of any nationality to survive the latest cember and took the qualifying

Wiegand, however, not only rejects all notions that wine should be surrounded by mystique but insists such putoffs are the biggest thing standing between wine sellers and larger profits.

Wine should be comfortable," said Wiegand, relaxing with a glass of California wine what else? — from his labors as consultant to restaurants and vineyards.

"It's self-defeating to have a good list without having the staff trained and professional enough to sell and serve the wines properly. People these days cannot afford to have a snobbish, distancing approach that was especially associated with French wines of 15 or 20 years

Wiegand, who passed the grueling test put together by the Britain-based Guild of Sommeliers at London's Savoy Hotel in January, spends most of his time tasting wines in the famous Napa and adjacent Sonoma valleys, then communicating his common-sense approach to peo-

ple he sees as needing it most. All the same, he finds more and more restaurants and wineries willing to adopt his vision of the market, stepping down a bit from Olympian heights to embrace and educate

a profitable populace.
"With the decline of French restaurants in the United States and the trend toward more casual cuisine, people are allowing themselves to break the

rules," said Wiegand, 34.
"The wait staff has to have a casual, friendly attitude toward service. Wine can't look like a beverage that only Europeans drink. It has become an American beverage. I feel it's my obligation to get this idea across.

to let people relax about wine."

Considering his unintimidated view of centuries-old tradition, it seems fitting that Wiegand was born into a California family that not only didn't make wine but didn't even drink it.

He discovered the beverage at age 20 while an exchange student in Scotland and sealed his fate with a vineyard-filled tour of the Continent. Back in the U.S., Wiegand continued his wine education with after class toke in education with after-class jobs in restaurants, finally ending up at San Francisco's Clift Hotel under the tutelage of sommelier Raoul

It just so happened that Sofer was the first American ever to earn the master's title, a fact that settled Wiegand on his rendezvous with the Board of

In preparation for the test (and for his ever-clarifying vocation). Wiegand worked for a chain of wine here in London and even taught at a private wine school in Hawaii before returning to line. Such on home turn, he begin writing articles for wine

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) - Ronn all over the world were included

He flew to England in Deexam with 15 other candidates from the United States. England. France, Germany, Mexico and the United Arab Emirates. Only three survivors of this qualifying were ushered into rooms at the Savoy where three panels of

judges waited.
"They want to know how you would react in real situations, so the testing is all oral," said Wiegand. "They fire questions at you, and you have to talk on your feet.

"They handed me a menu entirely in French — I would have been sunk if I didn't know French - and we went over it. with me suggesting individual wines for three diners at a five-course meal and then one wine for all. They made me justify my suggestions."

The last panel waited behind three glasses of red wine and three glasses of white chosen from anywhere in the world. Wiegand passed this portion. though not with a perfect score,

For instance, he missed a German wine lurking amidst five from France. And he slipped by saying the 1981 Forster Pechstein Spatiese halled from the Rheingau region, instead of the Rheinpfalz. Yet the judges agreed the wine was in the style of Rheingau.

After passing through the flame in London. Wiegand carries more clout than ever in his argument for good-sense wine making, wine selling and wine

His professional philosophy is based on several key points — a single good wine steward can sell more wine than a restaurant full of waiters, a short wellchosen wine list is usually better than a long one (no matter how well-chosen) and the growth of America's wines should be used to further demystify the age-old beverage.
"We've rolled up our sleeves

and we're right in the middle of it," Wiegand said. "Americans love to discover what makes something tick. Everyone's get-ting into the act, and I think we'd have been very backward if we hadn't been making good wrines ourselves."

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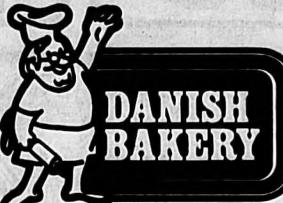
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Boof Dinner, Boof,
Dinner or Bun Size
Franks

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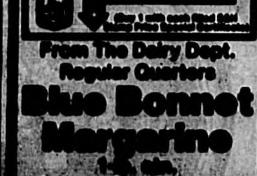


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Bacon
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From The Danish Baker Tacky Strawborry Checo Coffee Gake





Swanson
TV Dinner
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(2% Low Fat, 1% Low Fat or Skim, Gallon Size Available with One S&H Stamp Price Baver Certificate)



per dozen





Assorted Paper Gala Towels large roll



Frozen Food

		All or mark training
Big Valley		
Blueberries	12-01 pkg.	. 8116
Stouffer's Green Beans &		
Mushroom, Apple Pecan F	lice o	r
Potatoe Au Gratin (5 % to		
Casserole		\$ 109
Stouffer's Oriental Reef		
Lean Cuisine	8 %-01	\$929
White Castle	pkg.	
Hamburgers	16-oz.	\$449
Maniburgers	pkg.	
Mrs. Smith		
Coconut	25-02	
Custard Pie	pkg.	\$ 199
Farm Rich Mozzarella	0.00	
Cheese Stick	9-oz. pkg.	\$ 159
Birds Eye Deluxe Tender T	iny Po	eas,
Whole Baby Carrots or		
Sweet Corn	10-oz. pkg.	774
SeaPak Skinless		4560
Flounder Fillet	16-oz.	\$329
Gorton Crunchy Fish Fillets	or	
Fish Sticks	20-oz.	\$979
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85-02 box

Assorted Flavors, For Dessert

Royal Gelatin .

Cascade

Dole Tidbits in Juice or Sliced, Crushed or Chunks in **Heavy Syrup or** Unsweetened Pineapple Juice **Pineapple**

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Flaked

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20-oz. can

Bonus Pack, Decaffeinated Coffee Folgers Instant Publix Special Recipe 100% Stone Ground Whole **Assorted Flavors** Hi-C Drink Campbell's **Tomato Soup** Mt. Olive Fresh Kosher Dill Strips **Aurora Assorted Bathroom Tissue** Heinz Squeezable Tomato Ketchup .. Libby **Corned Beef Assorted Gerber** Baby Food. Joan of Arc 15-oz. Callente Style Chill Beans or

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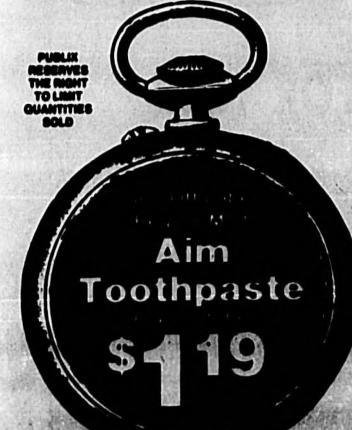
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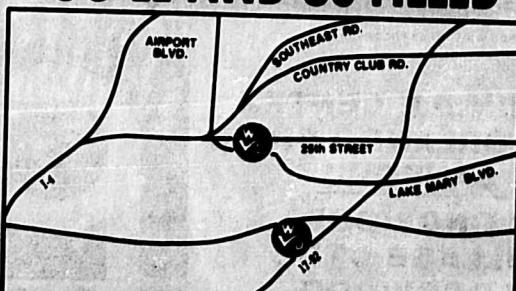








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