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# Last Pleas Fail; Sullivan Executed

#### By J. Paul Wyatt

A CARGARAMAN DE MANALES CANAN LES MICHAELES CANAN DE LANA DE

spent more than a decade on death row, was executed in Supl. Richard Dugger. Florida's electric chair today despite a rare plea for clemency by Pope John Paul II.

Sullivan, a pudgy, 36-year-old college dropout, was known as "Old Sparky" to Florida State Prison inmates. behalf. and was pronounced dead shortly after 10 a.m. EST after three jolts of 2,500 volts of electricity surged through his body.

The 59 year-old electric chair has now been used to bless us all." kill 198 inmates.

than any inmate in the country - for the murder of a motel night manager in Homestead, Fla., after a \$2,700 activated the chair. robbery on April 9, 1973.

He was the ninth person to be executed in the United short time before. States and second in Florida since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

After he was strapped in the chair, Sullivan read a STARKE (UPI) - Murderer Robert A. Sullivan, who two-page final statement from a legal pad held by Prison.

"I plead ... for all of you to continue your efforts to end this monster of capital punishment." he said.

Quoting from the start of the 62nd Psalm, he also strapped into the oaken, three-legged electric chair, thanked Pope John Paul II for his intervention on his

"I send my love to my friends who are in reality my family," he said.

His final words were "I hold malice to none; may God

The signal to turn the handle to send the current into Sullivan had spent 10 years on death row - longer the chair was given by Dugger at 10:11 a.m. The hooded executor stood in an alcove and turned the handle that

A rubber flap had been lowered over Sullivan's face a

As the current surged through his body, Sullivan's chest heaved and he twisted his hands, which were

resting on the arms of the chair. Sullivan was officially pronounted dead at 10.16 a.m. was to begin.

by Dr. Cahn Nugyun, the prison physician. At 10:16 a.m., prison Sgt. Don Gladdish took a

microphone and told reporters. "The sentence of the state of Florida against Robert Sullivan has been carried out."

There were no family members present at the prison. Sullivan was the adopted son of a Harvard-educated physician, who is dead. His mother, mother, Stella Sullivan, reached by telephone at her Arlington, Mass. home, said: "I am not talking to anyone at all."

less than an hour before the execution to hear a a.m. last-ditch appeal by Sullivan's attorneys, who claimed death in the electric chair was "cruci and unusual punishment." The justices said the appeal was "without merit."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta also rejected two late appeals by Sullivan's attorneys, the last

one at 10:02 a.m. - two minutes after the execution

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That left Sullivan's fate in the hands of Gov. Robert Graham, who also refused to grant a reprieve. Graham earlier had turned down a request by the pope that Sullivan's life be spared for "humanitarian reasons."

Sullivan, a Catholic, was described as at "peace with himself' by a priest who visited with him Tuesday night.

He had a final meal of a 2-pound strioin steak, french fries and fresh strawberries at 6 a.m. and was given last The Florida Supreme Court, by a 6-0 vote, had refused rites by Father Robert Boyle, who left the prison at 7

> He then had his head and legs shaved, took a shower and was dressed in a plain blue suit for the execution.

> Prison spokesman Vernon Bradford said Sullivan was 'light-hearied and jovial when he ate breakfast this morning but when his priest left he was much more somber about the situation."

### **Citizens Gather To Combat Drugs**

#### By Charles Cobb Herald Staff Writer

"Let's face it -- wine, women and song are available to the average American kid by the time he's 12 years old," said Sgt. Bill Bernosky of the Sanford police department.

Bernosky and 16 other people who attended an organizationid. meeting of an anti-drug taskforce at the police station Tuesday night had no trouble agreeing on two points: lliegal drugs use is epidemic among young and old in Seminole County and It's a shame so few people are concerned.

"I had envisioned this place being jammed." Bernosky said, disappointed at the small turn-out. "You bang your head on the wall so long and all you wind up with is a headache."

"I'm shocked there aren't more parents here," said the middle aged mother of teenagers. "If we aren't con-



Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach advises the group to set moderate goals.



Philip Goldstick volunteers to serve as temporary chairman of the anti-drug task force..

young people," Tom Roll, drug blem." counselor with the Seminole Roll also warned the com-County school system, said. A militee about about starting off expecting too much in the way of the maganign percentage zines on sale at newsstands of results. "glorify drugs," he said. "We've had six different drug Roll said alcohol consumption task forces in Seminole County is a major problem with young in the last four years that tried people and he said there are to get organized. They tried to more people obtaining illegal do sensational things and get a prescription drugs than buying lot of publicity. We had 500 people at one meeting. They drugs on the street. Bernosky said young people tried to do too much, too quick typically start by smoking and it didn't work out and people lost interest," Roll said. marijuana, then progress to uppers and downers, then co-'We didn't get in this procaine and finally. "the king of it blem in a week or two weeks and we're not going to get out of all, heroin." 'We need to cut it off, turn it this in a few weeks. We have to around and give them someone define our task first, then gather as a role model," he said. information and educate "I'll twist the arms of city ourselves," he said. commissioners to enlist their The task force will meet next aid in this." Sanford City Comat 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic missioner Milton Smith said. Center. After that the group will "And I don't think I'll have to begin holding regular meetings twist very hard. I believe the at the police station every two commission will back you in weeks, beginning Dec. 13 at trying to alleviate this pro- 7:30 p.m.

# Probe Mayor's Loan Request **Comes Under Scrutiny**

#### By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The probe into activities of Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, described in original charges as a "breach of the public trust." has dipped into his private life and personal financial problems over the past year.

The two-member city commission investigating committee - commissioners Burt Perinchief and Kenneth King questioned the five-term mayor this morning about whether he tried to negotiate a loan with a member of the city commission.

Sorenson said he had, adding he doesn't think it's anyone's business but his and the commissioner involved.

"It had nothing to do with the community, the city or anyone cise," he said. "I don't see how it relates and why it's an issue."

inform the commission about a police office being fired for cause.

Of the canoes and motorblkes, Sorenson said that these items are in city storage as far as he knows. He said that at one point he was considering buying one of the motorbikes and allowed his son to try it out.

The committee was to speak with Police Chief Harry Benson today on whether the blkes and canoes are in city storage.

Of the police officer fired because he apparently pulled or attempted to pull his gun during a disagreement with a private citizen at a social gathering. Petree said the commission should be kept aware of all matters of this nature. The attorney suggested that the police chief include these matters in his weekly staff report to the commission.

Of Fox's original nine charges.

Bernosky said the purpose of the task force will be to enlist citizens of the Sanford area in an effort to combat the drug problem. Similar task forces are also being formed in other communities in the county.

Philip Goldstick, longtime Sanford resident who is retired, agreed to serve as temporary chairman of the group and Jobela Singleton, a counselor at Seminole High School, volunteered to serve as recording secretary.

Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach cautioned the group about setting goals that are too ambitious.

"It would probably be better for us to go after the convenience stores that sell beer to kids rather than try to go after

the pushers," he said. Erlenbach's comments came after one man in the audience said, "I would be out chasing pushers if somebody would give me a license to kill."

"I see the problem with young people every day in the courts," Erlenbach said. "It's an incredible waste of taxpayers' dollars to handle all this and an incredible waste of the kids' abilities."

He said he felt the committee could be more effective by trying to help "borderline" situations, "where a kid may or may not take drugs, depending on how the football team does this Friday night."

He said he didn't feel the committee should try to work with hardened drug users who may require intensive professional counseling. "The deck is stacked against

The committee said it found eight of the original nine charges against Sorenson to be "fact." The charges were brought by former City Commissioner Ray Fox. The committee is scheduled to report to the full commission at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at city hall, 158 North Country Club Road.

Meanwhile, former Commissioner Charles Lytle in a telephone interview from Mlami, confirmed Sorenson attempted to negotiate a loan of \$5,000 with him when Sorenson's wife was ill.

Lytle said, as he had in an interview with the committee, while he told Sorenson he would think about it, the matter was dropped. No loan was ever consummated.

City Attorney Robert Petree told the committee Tuesday night they ought to get Sorenson's side of the story and include its finding on the matter in an addition to its other findings of fact. He said the people of the community would want to know if a financial arrangement existed between two voting members of the city commission, "but I don't know of any law" on a matter of this sort, Petree said. The mayor votes to break tie votes of the commission.

During an interview with the committee Tuesday afternoon Sorenson said he had drawn his entire annual expense allowance over the first five months of the 1983 fiscal year, rather than in the monthly payments called for by city ordinance.

"I have no excuse. I should have read Ordinance 6, " he said.

Perinchief pointed to the city code, Section 32.01, which incorporates Ordinance 6, calling for the mayor to be paid a stipend of \$200 monthly and the city commissioners \$125 monthly "to partially repay these individuals for their expenses.

Sorenson said he had just gone out of business at the time and was in a "Anancial crunch."

"I wouldn't and haven't done it again," he said.

Fox also referred Monday to the mayor's son using a motorbike from a city youth program personally and talked about the disappearance of two canoes from the police department. He also brought up Sorenson's failure to city's need for a water supply.

Sorenson agreed that eight of the nine were true, the committee decided. The committee found unjustified a charge that he failed to inform the commission when city funded facilities were being used improperly. The committee found that volunteer firefighters, at a point, were temporarily residing in the fire department building, but the building is not a city-funded facility.

Of the other charges, Sorenson said he had used a city-owned car for personal business including a trip to Cape Canaveral to see a shuttle launch, but he stopped the practice when it was criticized by city commissioners. He said he used his city hall office for personal business about 30 percent of the time and that he had used the city telephone to call his Orlando real estate office when he was kept at city hall on city business.

Sorenson also agreed that he had not informed the commission about discrepancies in an employee's job application. The employee left the city four months after Sorenson learned of the discrepancies.

He said he did grant time off and subsequent salary advance of \$451.25 to a city employee who had been in the city's employ less than 90 days. Sorenson said from hindsight this was a inistake.

And he said he did purchase used desks for city hall and had them refinished. But, he said, it was his understanding that he could buy deaks "if he got a smoking good deal."

Petree said the commission Thursday night may send the findings of fact on to the state attorney's office or the state ethics commission for investigation, may censure the mayor or take a variety of other actions he will outline Thursday.

He suggested the city needs to set policy on the use of the city telephones. forbidding personal long distance calls except for emergencies. Policy is also necessary, he said, clearly defining what matters the mayor is to report to the Commission.

The Sorenson investigation clearly needs to come to an end. Petree said, so city hall employees can get back to their regular duties and the commission can spend its time seeking solutions to the

#### to an FBI report. Will Ernest Steele Jr, 31, of 908 Willow A Sanford man has been arrested in the Ave., was picked up at 1828 Knox Ave., Manager Jane A. McCardle, 47, was slightly Nov. 23 robbery of a Seminole County Sanford. He was transported to the Seminole savings and loan. County shoriff's department.

Sheriff's investigators, using a hidden camera photo taken of two men during the robbery of First Federal of Seminole County on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Hunt Club Boulevard, tracked one of the suspects down Tuesday evening.

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said they expect to arrest a second suspect soon.

**Conflicting EDB Tests** 

Steele, who is charged with armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a felony, is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail, while officers search for the other suspect.

Sanford Man Nabbed For S&L Hold-Up

in that afternoon hold-up the suspects brandished a gun and told the teller and the manager to, "Get back, get down," according

injured when one of the robbers jerked her from her seat and pushed her to the floor. She was treated for shoulder and arm injuries at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. The FBI said the bandits emptied the cash

drawer, then locked the two women employees in the men's restroom. The robbers made their getaway in an older model, beige Maverick

-Busan Loden

# Monthly Monitoring Of Wells Set

Discrepancies between state and private tests of three wells at the Mayfair Golf Course, in Sanford, have prompted the city commission to vote for monthly testing of those wells for contamination by the pesticide EDB.

Meanwhile, the commission directed its city staff to look for maximum acceptable amount of three new sites for wells to serve the chemical in water supplies. 1,500 new homes planned for construction in the next year.

The commission took the actions at its Monday night meeting in response to reports from City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles who ordered the Mayfair wells shut down 11 days ago. At that time, tests by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services showed unacceptable levels of ethylene dibromide, a pesticide containing suspected cancer-causing agents.

Knowles reported that cityordered tests of those wells by an independent state-certified laboratory disagreed with the state tests and showed only one well with an EDB content of more than .1 parts per billion. The state has set that level as the

Samples taken last week and tested by Flowers Chemical Laboratory, Altamonte Springs. showed well 4 contained .03 parts of EDB per billion while the state test showed a content of .2 parts per billion and Flowers' test of well 7 showed .047 parts per billion while the state tests indicated a content of .7 parts, he said.

Knowles said the contrary report from the private firm shows there may be an error in one or

discussed Flowers' findings with county health department authorities, who took the well samples that were tested by the state, but "they are not going to accept anything but the state lab results.

"Due to the very low concentration measures, it appears that one of the laboratories may have a reporting error. The state laboratory has more experience in performing EDB tests, but the result from the Flowers' Laboratory does raise the possibility of error," Knowles explained.

As a result of Knowles' report, the commission unanimously opted for hiring Flowers to conduct monthly tests to detect whether there is any change in the EDB level in the three wells.

the other sets of tests. He said he The purpose of continual testing is to determine when those wells can be put back into service.

> Knowles added that the EDB content in the three city wells is not deadly.

"A person couldn't live long enough to drink enough water to be harmed." he said. "If they drank one gallon of water a day for 50 years, they wouldn't reach the allowable limits.

Knowles said according to the state the city can rotate turning the three wells back on if a water-pressure problem develops. He said the wells could also be flushed out by rapid pumping for an extended period, but warned pumping would cause crosion damage.

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### **FBI's Webster Sees** Mob In Unions, Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI Director William Webster told the President's Commission on Organized Crime that more attention needs to be paid to mob infiltration of labor unions and international drug trafficking.

Testifying at the opening day of hearings by the special commission, Webster said Tuesday there are "no casy answers" to the pervasive problem of organized crime, which reaches into every aspect of American life.

There are few businesses and industries that are not affected by organized criminal enterprises, costing Americans billions of dollars each year, Webster said.

The crime panel, established last year by President Reagan, has two years and a \$5.5 million budget to explore the nation's organized crime problem and recommend ways to combat

#### **Eaby Jane Doe Worsens**

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (UPI) - Baby Jane Doe was in critical and deteriorating condition today and a federal court rushed to hear a government appeal in a legal battle over her parents' refusal to allow surgery for severe birth defects.

Because of the child's deteriorating condition, a hearing on the federal government's appeal was pushed up from the week of Dec. 12 to Friday in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd **Circuit Court in Manhattan.** 

Officials at state University Hospital said the infant remained on the critical list today as the effects of her birth defects - an open spine, water on the brain and an abnormally small head - continued to take their toll.

# ...Wells

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Knowles said it will take some months to get approval from the St. Johns River Water Management District before wells at new sites can be put into use and advised that the new wells would require transmission lines be installed and water plants built.

The commission noted the need for new wells when Knowles reported that with three city wells closed down and demand for water increasing. Sanford will have

problems providing adequate water by next summer. Knowles said water-conservation measures such as

# Sanford Man Gets Jail Term In Bank Scam

A Sanford businessman has been Sanford, pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to two debts in 1980. sentenced to 21/2 years in prison and counts of conspiracy, one count of ordered to pay a \$3,000 fine after he concealing material facts and one count pleaded guilty to conspiracy and other of filing a faise federal income tax return. charges in connection with the operations of the defunct Lake Helen Bank.

U.S. District Judge John Reed imposed the sentence on Leonard E. James in Orlando Tuesday.

James. 58, president of Alumavent Products, 2435 U.S. Highway 17-92,

James faced a maximum sentence of 18 years in prison and \$35,000 in fines. The president of the bank, Jackie C. Hardy, 51, of Tallahassee, pleaded guilty

acy, misapplication of bank funds and filing a false income tax return.

the governemnt. They were accused of

Oct. 20 to six charges including conspir-

The bank collapsed under a load of bad about \$93,000 and Hardy received

After an investigation by the FBI. Hardy and James were indicted in May of this year and charged with defrauding

participating in a scheme in 1978 to receive more than \$100,000 for helping arrange a Farmer's Home Administration loan to a couple who owned a DeLand fern growing operation.

The indictment said James received

\$10,700 by inflating the value of two ferneries they bought and secretly lease it to the couple.

Both men were also charged in | scheme to buy a men's store in DeLand with checks drawn on James' closed checking account at the bank while Hardy was president. The Indictment charged that checks drawn on the account were covered by loans approved by Hardy without permission of the bank's board of directors.

### Man Charged In Fatal Oviedo Fire Arrested At Airport

A Houston man charged with murder and arson in connection with a 1982 Oviedo fire that killed his brother was arrested Tuesday when he arrived at Orlando International Airport on a flight from Texas.

William Earl Fogle, 52, was arrested by Orlando police at the request of Seminole County sheriff's investigators who had received a tip that Fogle would be returning to Florida.

Sheriff's Lt. Edward Fagan would not say why Fogle returned to Central Florida.

Fogle and his sister-in-law, Joyce Elaine Fogle, 44, of Casselberry, were charged with second-degree murder, first-degree arson, burning to defraud an insurer and conspiracy to commit arson. The charges stem from a June, 1982 fire in which Fogle's brother, Robert, died.

Investigators said that Robert Fogle had conspired with his brother and his wife to burn a vacant house he owned on Spring Street west of Oviedo. They reportedly planned to collect \$3,000 in insurance money from the fire.

But Fogle used gasoline instead of kerosene to start the blaze, investigators say, and was killed when the house exploded in flames.

William Fogle was first arrested in Texas last August and was returned to Sanford after posting a \$5,000 bond. He was later relesed on bond, but fled.

He is being held in the Seminole County jail without bond.

Seminole County state attorney's investigators said that a decision will be made today to detemine if Mrs. Fogle's trial will be set for Dec. 5.

#### **VAN STOLEN, FOUND**

A Lance delivery van was stolen from the parking lot of a Sanford restaurant but was recovered by deputies about 21/2 hours later.

Robert Lee Oliff told police he parked his 1969 white Ford van in the parking lot of Bahama Joe's restaurant, 2600 S. French Ave., at 1:55 p.m. Monday to make a delivery

While he was inside the restaurant, someone drove off in the van, which is valued at \$2,680, a Sanford police report said. The van contained \$5,500 worth of snack foods, \$300 in cash and \$420 worth of tools and other personal belongings.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies discovered the van parked on the side of Bungalow Boulevard west of at a total of \$700, were stolen from a Sanford woman's

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Airport Boulevard and north of 20th Street at 4:20 p.m. None of the food items appeared to have been weeks removed, but a complete inventory has not been made to determine If any other property was missing.

#### FAKE POT BUST

A Sanford man, accused of posession of counterfeit marijuana, has been released from the Seminole County jail after posting \$5,000 bond.

A Sanford policeman on routine patrol said he saw a man transferring what appeared to be marijuana from one small envelope to another at Joe's Pool Hall at 130 W. 13th St., Sanford, Monday afternoon.

The policeman returned to the pool hall around 5 p.m. with two other officers. They spotted the man, who ran and was captured in front of the pool hall.

The officers performed a chemical field test on the contents of the envelope and determined that it was not marijuana.

Apartments, was arrested and was released Tuesday other clothing items valued at a total of \$170 between 8 afternoon.

#### PIGGY BANK BROKEN

An Altamonte Springs home was burglarized early Monday and about \$2,500 worth of items were reported stolen.

Sally Jane Ducharme, 35, of 752' Francis Ave., said someone apparently entered her home by breaking through a living room window. The deadbolt locks on her doors were not disturbed. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report.

A piggy bank was broken by the thiel and a trunk and a color television were taken, the report said.

#### STEREO STOLEN

A stereo set and speakers and a television set, valued

apartment between 9 a.m. Wednesday and 1 p.nj Monday.

Ella Mae Hall, 52, of 31 Lake Monroe Terrace, said the thieves removed a screem from a window and opened the unlocked window to gain entry, a Sanford police report said.

#### COIN THEFT

A Casselberry woman reported that someone took a leather pouch containing \$555 worth of jewelry and old coins from her home sometime within the past three

Kathleen E. Johnson of 207 Key West Court said she didn't report the theft sooner because she wasn't sure what happened to the items, although the back door of her home was slightly open when she returned home of November 10, a report said.

#### **OFFICE BREAK-IN**

About \$300 in cash and two checks for \$20 each are missing from the Coca-Cola Plant on Orange Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

The company's personnel manager reported that two offices at the plant were broken into late Sunday or early Monday. There was no sign of forced entry, Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported.

#### MOTEL HEIST

A thief entered a Sanford motel room and took a pair Rodney Marshall Hillman. 18, of 45 Bamboo Cove of black leather pants, a pair of Jordache trousers and a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday.

The victim, Patricia M. Szabrak, 21, was staying in room 221 at the Cadillac Motel, 3200 S. Orlando Drive! Police said the method of entry is not known.

#### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford fire department responded to the following calls:

#### Tuesday

-9:24 a.m., Apt. 208, Brain Towers, rescue. -8:33 p.m., 405 San Marcos Ave., rescue.

-8:48 p.m., Old Lake Mary Road and 25th Street rescue.

-10:40 p.m., 2605 Marshall Ave., rescue. Wednesday

-5:20 a.m., 608 W. 27th St., rescue.



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prohibiting lawn sprinkling and car washing can be used but they are not usually successful and are an enforcement nightmare with squads of police officers needed.

Knowles said it might be necessary to delay building construction starts to time construction with added water supply aveilability if the new wells were not drilled.

-Mary Matlack, Donna Estes

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Residents of the Plains today dug cars, homes and streets out from a blizzard that day, killed 51 people, and a blast of high wind and frigid air The Dow Jones indusglazed highways across the North, plunging tempera- trial average climbed tures to 16 below zero. Snowstorms dwindled to flurries and squalls from Colorado to New York. The Plains still Tuesday, surpassing the were digging out from the blizzard that killed 51 people. old mark of 1,284.65 set and forecasters said another two weeks of storms were on Oct. 10. The Dow, In sight for the mountain West. The mercury fell to 9 which shed 7.62 Monday, below zero at Butte, Mont. early today and 16 below at West Yellowstone, Mont. Further east, winds of 25-30 the past three weeks. mph in Michigan and Wisconsin sent the chill factor tumbling to zero to 15 below, with the coldest winds portation average jumped near Lake Michigan. Gale warnings covered lakes 7.29 to 611.08 - just Michigan, Huron and Erie. Light snow, thundershowers below its Nov. 22 record of and freezing temperatures glazed roads in western New 612.57. York and northwest Pennsylvania, which had travelers'

advisories for up to 4 inches of new snow from squalls. Stock Exchange volume Snow flurries spread from the Great Lakes to eastern Montana and Colorado. Gale warnings were posted for shares from 78.21 million the northern California coast and travelers advisories for traded Monday. 3 to 6 inches of snow covered the Oregon mountains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 59; overnight low: 58; Tuesday's high: 66; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: northeast at 10 mph; rain: trace; sunrise: 7 a.m., sunset 5:28 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:22 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; lows, 11:26 a.m., - p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:14 a.m., 5:37 p.m.; lows, 11:17 a.m., - p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:40 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; of Tuesday's rally to a lows, 5:22 a.m., 5:27 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy today with a slight market, which was chance of showers. High in the mid-70s. Wind north to sparked by a strong renortheast around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. sponse by megabuck in-Tonight and Thursday variable cloudiness. A slight stitutions to the chance of showers. Low mid-50s. Wind tonight light Treasury's five-year. northeast. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and Thurs- two-month notes. day. High Thursday in the mid-70s.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - An afternoon stock market rally, paced by issues of some of the nation's largest corporations, powered the Dow Jones average to a record high Tuesday in heavy trading.

Analysts said they were hoping stocks of some of the smaller companies would join the surge to-

17.38 to a record 1,287.20 has risen 72.36 points in

The Dow Jones trans-**Tuesday's New York** 

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# **IN BRIEF**

### Blacks Challenge **At-Large Voting System**

WINTER GARDEN (UPI) - A group of black residents has filed a federal lawsuit against the city, charging that Winter Garden's at-large election system prevents blacks from being elected to the city commission.

The system violates the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and dilutes the voting strength of predominantly black districts, the class-action sult alleges.

No black has ever been elected to the commission under the at-large system. That is evidence of "a long history of discrimination," the suit said,

Attorney David Lipman filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Orlando on behalf of Winter Garden residents Ocilla James, Mildred and Gladys Dixon and Emma Jean Wilder.

Named as defendants are Mayor Ralph Fulford and city Commissioners Theo Graham, Bill Cappelman, Fred Crabtree and David Harris.

#### Crash Cause Probed

ZEPHYRHILLS (UPI) - Federal Investigators searched through the wreckage of a single engine Piper Commanche today seeking clues to what caused it to crash Monday night killing a honeymooning couple from Arizona.

The bodies of Alfred Irby, 55, and Joann Tyler Irby, 34, of Phoenix, Ariz., were recovered from the crash site in a densely wooded swamp area Tuesday.

The couple had been married Saturday and were on a combination business trip and honeymoon. They had stopped at Zephyrhills to refuel and had taken off for Winter Haven when the plane crashed about five miles from the airport, and about 15 miles northwest of Lakeland.

#### Who Killed Benny?

MIAMI (UPI) - The Florida Game Commission is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the person who killed Benny, a "monstrous" 12-foot crocodile that lived at Turkey Point nuclear power plant.

Benny's death saddened employees at the Florida Power & Light Co. plant, where the crocodile was virtually an arms-length pet. He was a familiar sight, sunning himself on the banks of the plant's cooling canals.

# **CTOOKED COPS** Federal Grand Jury Probes Police Racketeering Evening Herald, Sanlord, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 30 1983-3A

KEY WEST (UPI) - State and federai and seized Authority and City Electric System. police payroll, travel and expense records as part of a "I know I haven't done anything wrong." Rodriguez grand jury investigation of racketeering in the Key West said. "I can guarantee you as far as I'm concerned and police department, according to documents authorizing as far as the men are concerned, we've done nothing the raid.

The investigators marched into City Hall Tuesday will be business as usual. morning with a subpoena that indicated the entire. The subpoena asked for "all records relating to division is under investigation as a possible "continuing overtime, all payroll checks, time sheets, leave records, criminal enterprise" dating back to 1979.

The subpoena specifically named Police Chief Larry other payments made to individuals paid by the City of Rodriguez, Deputy Chief Raymond Cattinayor and five ney West for period 1979 to present." veteran police detectives.

Investigators also subpoenaed property records of the Michael Sullivan said the records are needed because same individuals from the Monroe County Courthouse. the federal grand jury is investigating possible violations and customer records from the Florida Keys Aqueduct of federal racketeering and continuing criminal en-

wrong. Until somebody proves something is wrong it

per diem expenses and travel reimbursements and any

A letter to Rodriguez from Assistant U.S. Attorney

#### terprise laws.

Agents with the FBI and the Florida Department df Law Enforcement refused to discuss details of the Investigation.

The charge of "continuing criminal enterprise" can involve various criminal conspiracies and applies to those who supervise in an ongoing illegal operation.

Racketeering laws apply when more than one crime is committed over a period of time.

Rodriguez provided the requested documents, but salu he had no knowledge of the investigation.

The deputy chief has been investigated by several agencies during the past 10 years. He has never been charged with a crime.

Lavelle Trial

Wraps Up Today

### Shuttle Experiments Could Lead **To A Cure For Motion Sickness**

welding glass and metals in tests few days of flight. that could revolutionize the The crew has been so busy that dustries.

Since liftoff Monday of the shuttle have been replaced with almost Columbia and the \$1 billion space continuous business talk about the station nestled in the ship's cargo experiments submitted by scientists bay, the record six-man crew has from 14 nations. been undergoing a rigorous series of drops, spins and electric shocks to reporters late Tuesday several of his study the relationship between the space sickness experiments had delicate inner car balancing system produced "superb data" that might and space motion sickness.

Today, the third day of the prevention of car, air or sea sickness longest, busiest and most expensive on earth. space science mission to date, the for the nine-day flight that ends metals and other materials. Dec. 7 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

every 12 hours to keep the experi- chips. ments going round the clock.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) Comments from Lichtenberg in- afternoon with those left behind -Spacelab scientists switched to- dicated he was suffering from the day from grueling space sickness space sickness that afflicts some 40 experiments to mixing, cooling and percent of space crews for the first

electronics and computer in. the banter and sight-seeing comments typical of past shuttle flights

> Dr. Larry Young of MIT told in the long run lead to a cure or

The spacemen began a dozen of focus shifted to the materials some 30 materials science tests science and atmospheric physics today, mixing, separating, heating, portions of the 72 tests scheduled cooling and welding glass, ceramics.

Away from Earth's gravity and its undesirable effects on product qual-Veteran commander John Young ity, scientists expect production of and his "red team" of Robert Parker better and purer substances that and West German Ulf Merbold and could revolutionize such industries co-pilot Brewster Shaw and his as electronics, which requires "blue team" of Owen Garriott and high-quality crystals for use as Byron Lichtenberg switched shifts semiconductors in microprocessor

Garriott planned to ham it up this

through a walkie-talkie type ham radio he brought on board. The daily ham broadcasts from space will last only minutes because of the craft's speed and orbit 155 miles above Earth.

Thursday's experiments include additional materials processing operations, an attempt to create an artificial aurora that may resemble a moon-lit cloud for northern viewers on the ground and operation of an outside telescope to observe with higher sensitivity than ever before faint ultraviolet light from distant stars.

Also on Thursday's schedule is a 20-minute question and answer session between the astronauts in orbit and reporters in Houston and at a European Space Agency news center in Cologne-Porz in West Germany.

The spacemen today checked out a Space Experiments with a Particle Accelerators system that includes a camera - located outside the Spacelab module - that scans the skies. The accelerator will shoot particles into space to illuminate the invisible structure and dynamics of Earth's envelope of magnetized plasma.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal court jury that heard fired EPA official Rita Lavelle's steely declaration that she never lied had only to listen to final arguments today before getting the chance to decide if her behavior was illegal. Prosecution and defense lawyers were to debate

whether the fired Environmental Protection Agency official lied to Congress and played politics with toxic waste cleanup.

The 10-woman, two-man jury was to begin jury deliberations later today, after the closing arguments and U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson's instructions to the panel.

The defense rested its case Tuesday after its star witness, Miss Lavelle, testified for 51/2 hours.

Declaring "I had no reason to lic," she emphatically denied that she ever perjured herself in congressional testimony about her handling of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

The jury peered intently at the defendant as chief defense counsel James Bierbower asked her. "Did you lie?"

"No, I had no reason to lie," she replied forcefully. "I answered every question, stayed for many hours."

Miss Lavelle acknowledged she sometimes "discussed politics" with her EPA staff, but insisted, My decisions were not based on politics.

Miss Lavelle, 35, of San Diego, is charged with perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund waste cleanup program, and faces penalties of up to 25 years in jail and \$21,000 in fines if convicted.



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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - After a year as head of the once-troubled Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Robert Dempsey says he is on his way toward introducing "participatory management."

Despite grumbling from some employees who say his style is "gim-micky." Dempsey's approach generally has drawn favorable marks from his agents and other employees.

Dempsey's policies have resulted in an in-house television program, an ombudsman program, a two-day positive thinking workshop and new wall posters saying. "You are FDLE and appreciated.'

"They are the department." he told the Tallahassee Democrat of his employees. "They should tell us what their needs are ... not the other way around. It's not the government approach. It's participatory management. Everyone is important. Everyone shares it.'

Dempsey, 57, took over the \$56,000-a-year job last September after a 32-year law enforcement career in New York and Miami.

He succeeded Jim York, who in 1979 took over a department troubled by

morale problems and poor working relationships with other police agencies. York is credited with turning the de-

partment around. About Dempsey. special agent supervisor Jamie McLaughlin said, "He has an open-door policy. No matter what the request is, no matter how wild or off the wall, he won't criticize you for it."

Others give him credit for translating his ideas into action.

"It's one thing to talk and say I have these humanistic ideas." said staff assistant Claudette Edison. "It's another thing to actually do them. He does everything he says."

Some employees call the poster pro-gram "gimmicky," criticize Dempsey's failure to get \$350,000 in overtime pay for agents from the Legislature and question his prohibition against allowing agents to sell drugs to suspected drug dealers in order to make arrests.

Dempsey conceded he may have been naive in his first legislative session, but he has hired a new lobbying team to rectify that problem.

He said he ordered the prohibition on drug sales because it made the agency a participant in a crime.





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### Congress Reneges...

In recessing for the year, members of Congress may prefer to forget the staggering federal deficit and, instead, attempt to focus attention on more pleasant subjects.

During visits to constituents, for example, members of the House and Senate may talk about their agreement with President Reagan to rescue the Social Security system.

Or, perhaps, they will take credit for the \$249 billion appropriation to begin restoration of the nation's military strength with nearly all the weapon systems sought by Mr. Reagan.

On balance, however, these and other accomplishments are overshadowed by the irresponsible lack of action to reduce the federal deficit.

The government now spends \$200 billion a year more than it takes in. By 1979, the deficit is projected to reach \$280 billion. History undoubtedly will remember the 1983 session of Congress for failure to come to grips with the problem of spending outrunning revenue by such an enormous margin.

All agree the deficit must be significantly decreased, if not eliminated. But members of Congress will be tempted to avoid any serious discussion with their constituents of the fiscal discipline required to bring federal spending into line with revenue.

Such unpleasant talk is easy to avoid with the economy continuing on the upswing and an election year just over the horizon.

Nevertheless, if high deficits continue, one of two events is likely: The Federal Reserve Board will monetize the deficit and thus renew rampant inflation, or interest rates will rise still higher, possibly aborting the economic recovery and leading to an unacceptable foreign trade deficit.

Although their own fiscal profligacy is largely responsible for the excess spending, some Democrats hypocritically blame the president for the deficits. The absurdity of such an accusation is



By Susan Loden

What do you do if you accure about 700, phone calls a day and get backlogged when you try to answer walk-in information requests at the Seminole County sheriff's department?

If you're the sheriff's switchboard operator, Mary Cestaro, you call for help. That's what Mrs. Cestaro did about five years ago and seniors from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program answered her call.

The seniors are now on the job five days a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a desk in the reception area just across from Mrs. Cestaro's switchboard post.

They greet visitors to the sheriff's department and direct them to the proper department.

80. When a new volunteer comes on board they receive on the job training from the other seniors.

Jackle Jeffries, 70, of Altamonte Springs says she enjoys her once-a-week duty because the people are so friendly. She said, "If a problem develops, being here in the sheriff's office, there's nothing to worry about."

The five regular-duty seniors and their three substitutes assist from 25 to 40 visitors a day.

Beverly Wells. RSVP assistant director. said that duty at the sheriff's department is very popular with her volunteers. And Mrs. Cestaro said they have been a lifesaver for her, because she handles as

keep track of visitors as efficiently as the seniors can.

She is always on hand to help the seniors, but they have little trouble relieving her of some of the responsibilities at the front desk.

Mrs. Cestaro said that before the seniors accepted their post at the sheriff's department Sheriff John E. Polk occasionally found himself standing in line to pick up or receive a message from her.

On duty once a week are: Jackie Jeffries. Angelo Guisto, Virginia Griffiths and Florence Wilson. And standing by to fill in are: Russell Tench, Edith Libert and Edith Avenel.

### ANTHONY HARRIGAN Creating Harmony In S. Africa

In many countries today, the finding of a workable constitutional formula is an enormusly difficult task. Americans ought to recognize this simply by considering the extreme difficulties in-volved in putting Lebanon back together again. The 1960s-type oneman, one-vote formula won't work in Lebanon where there are markedly different communities to be reconciled.

The problem occurs in other global regions as well. Sri Lanka recently had severe rioting because of differences between language and religious groups. Indeed strife between language groups has been a constant of political life in the Indian sub-continent for decades, though it is a story that isn't widely reported in the American press.

South Africa's problems with its various nationalities are much more familiar, though not well understood in the United States. As Donald Morris wrote recently in the Houston Post. "Victory has produced a nation of 25 million, split not simply into 'black' and 'white', but fractionated into disparate subgroupings, with a mix that varies widely from one region to another .... What might work in Natal has no relevance in the Free State, and the Transvaal's problems bear little relationship to those of the Cape."



### JULIAN BOND **Rescuing South Africa**

It was my friend Robinson, with a ministration may lie about why they've question on his mind. "Will you help me invaded Grenada, but there aren't

### WASHINGTON WORLD More **Bang For** The Buck? **By Steve Gerstel**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the waning: hours of the recently completed session, Sen. John Tower carved out time to lecture Congress on its tight-fisted.

treatment of defense spending. Tower, using blunt language, told his colleagues that more money spent in the last two years would have translated into big savings in the years ahead.

And, Tower said, the country would have gotten "a much bigger bang for the buck" with just a little foresight. That kind of talk, coming from the vest-pocket Republican, is not surprising.

A Navy veteran who served on a gunboat in the Pacific during World War II, Tower is a hard-line conservative on military matters, an unabashed hawk.

As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Tower was given serious consideration by President Reagan for the post of defense secretary and may get the nod after he retires following the next session.

Tower's views do not predominate in the 86th Congress but they, considering his expertise, are more than valid in the debate over defense spending.

The Texan said he was "enormously dissapointed" in the \$250 billion military spending package that was approved and sent to the White House on the final day of the session.

clear in the light of recent economic history.

The facts are that the leadership of both the House and Senate have failed miserably in reducing federal spending.

Numerous Democrats, as well as some misguided Republicans, assert that major tax increases are required to reduce the deficit. Others of both parties say a combination of tax increases and spending reductions will do the trick.

But they ignore the overwhelming evidence that additional taxes would do nothing but discourage investment. And, inevitably, Congress would use the additional revenue for a new orgy of spending.

Last year, Mr. Reagan thought he had a deal with Congress to begin reduction of the deficits.

The president supported nearly \$100 billion in higher taxes over three years. In return, Congressional leaders agreed to a \$300 billion reduction in expenditures over the same period. Although the tax increases are in place, Congress has reneged on its part of the bargain.

Not only has Congress refused to cut spending, it has added millions of dollars to the nation's indebtedness.

We doubt that many members of Congress will want to talk much back home about some of these measures. But we suggest voters ask their representatives about a 19 percent increase in Congressional pay in less than a year and a blatant, special interest bill to pay dairy farmers for milking fewer cows.

With Congress in fiscal disarray, the next move obviously belongs to Mr. Reagan.

Some senior White House aides believe the president should make no effort to win additional spending cuts in an election year.

But we are encouraged by the news that Mr. Reagan already has ordered his Cabinet to cut billions of dollars from spending requests in the budget that will go to Congress in January.

Election year or not, we have little doubt an effort by the president to reduce the deficit by paring wasteful spending will receive strong public support.

South Africa, which faces huge problems in this respect, is doing its best to find a new formula which will make possible greater harmony in future.

In a recent referendum. South Africans overwhelmingly approved a momentous constitutional change which admits 2.6 millin "coloreds" and 850,000 Indians to the political process.

The new constitutional system was bitterly contested by both the extreme right wing and the Left. However. advocates of the middle way triumphed.

No outsider can prescribe the correct constitutional formula for Lebanon, Sri Lanka or South Africa. However, the result of the referendum in South Africa shows that the electorate there is making a sincere effort to find a workable formula for the future. This effort should be warmly welcomed in the United States and Western Europe.

Promotion of harmony in South Africa is important because the country has immense strategic importance for the West. It is a treasure house of minerals needed by the United States and other Western countries, plus Japan. South Africa is the strategic prize on the African continent and the ultimate African target of the Soviet Union. If a Marxist government were installed there, the world power balance would be permanently changed in the favor of the Sovicts

South Africa has a lot going for it, including experienced and sophisticated hoders with sensitivity to U.S. and Western European opinion. Passage of the referendum Nov. 2 should be of help all around, with benefits to the various South African peoples and the security of Western nations.

JACK ANDERSON

with some arithmetic?" he asked. "Of course," I said. "I hope you don't suffer from the 'math antifety' that's supposed to afflict black people. What's the problem?

"I'm anxious all right." he said, "I'm trying to develop a formula that would allow the United States to invade South Africa. The formula requires that we call it a 'rescue' not an 'invasion.' So a South African rescue mission it will be."

"If you think for one moment the United States will ever invade South Africa, no matter what you call it, you're crazy," I laughed.

"I can make the United States invade South Africa if I can only apply the Grenada formula," Robinson said. Here's how it works. First you've got to have an invitation. Even the Russians knew that. They created an invitation for their invasion of Afghanistan, just as we created an invitation to invade Grenada.

'Say what?" I asked, thunderstruck. "We asked the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to ask us to join in an invasion of Grenada," Robinson said. "Two of the states have admitted that the invasion idea originated with the United States."

"What's that got to do with any formula?" I asked. "There's no relation between Grenada and South Africa. The president said he invaded Grenada because American lives were at stake and because Cuba and the Soviet Union were going to use the Island to stage attacks on neighboring countries. What's the connection?"

'American lives were never at stake in Grenada until Americans started shooting." Robinson said. "That's all part of the formula, too. Invitation first, then an attack which actually endangers American lives."

"The more I hear of your formula, the more it sounds like just plain propaganda," I said. "The Reagan ad-

#### enough lies to make them invade South Africa."

'We don't need lies." Robinson fulminated. "We can tell the truth. Securing the invitation would be no problem: South Africa regularly invades her neighbors, strafing their civilian populations and killing women and children. Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe are probably more than ready to join in an invasion of South Africa. Their cagerness would be enhanced if they knew they had the participation of an ally whose technological skills could crush the efficient and modern South Africans, and whose politica' skills could keep South Africa from using the atomic weaponry she has developed.

"And American lives are at stake. Americans live and work in constant danger of a race war in the world's only pigmentocracy, and South Africa's continued existence as a racist state threatens world peace. The United States needs to act, and to act swiftly, before this virus is allowed to spread."

"Well, you've convinced me," I said. "If I wasn't 43 I'd sign up right now. You know you've got me, but what about the man who matters, the president of the United States? He's the one you've got to convince and that, I'm afraid, you will never do."

"There is no justice for those who have no faith." said Robinson, creating one of those quotes he hoped people would remember but which they always seemed to forget. "That's the casiest thing to do. I'm just going to tell him that South Africa's white leaders are secret slaves of the Soviet Union and then I'll step aside."

'Forget it." I said. "He'll never believe that a government that treats black people so badly could be communist." 'He will," Robinson said, "I'm going to tell him they are White Russians."

"We should do more," he said. "The nature of the threat that confronts the United States of America continues to grow at a relentless pace.

"The vested interests we have in various areas of the world that must be defended are constants that do not go away, and yet to save a few bucks, make: some minimal impact on the deficit, we underfund our defense requirements."

To make his point. Tower said that in each of the last three years, the; administration has made concessions on the defense budget before it was sent to Capitol Hill, the congressional budget resolution has lowered the total and then appropriations bills dig even deeper.

These are the figures Tower provided: for fiscal 1982, the final figure was \$7 billion below the administration request; for fiscal 1983, the reduction was \$18 billion: and for fiscal 1984, the drop was \$18 billion.

Tower said the defense appropriation bill represented a mere 3 percent increase in defense spending, which he noted was smaller than the one included in Great Britain's defense budget.

"Let us be very careful about how we point a finger at our NATO brethren," Tower said.

Yet. Tower omits some major points In his summation.

One is the inescapable conclusion that the defense budget sent to Congress is inflated.

From the outset, the administration numbers players must have realized that Congress would trim military spending. Therefore, it would make eminent good sense to submit a budget with fat for the trimming.

Tower, while mentioning that Congress cut, does not point out that Congress also provided the Pentagon with every big-ticket weapons system. including the MX missile.

### **Please Write**

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#### BERRY'S WORLD



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"I don't believe you're really Fritz Mondale. Spout some liberal rhetoric!

#### Lack Of Policy Creates Energy Danger WASHINGTON - Warning: The industrial world could be devastated by another energy crisis just as it is recovering from the oil price plague of the 1970s. Worried analysis tell me that the next oil shock could double the price of crude and throw the economy into reverse.

Yet the Reagan administration has taken no effective precautions to avert the calamity, as if the authorities have lost the capability to learn from past debacles. Here are the disturbing developments:

Iran and Iraq are threatening to escalate their three-year-old war and ignite the Persian Gulf oil fields, Iraq has ordered French superjets for the declared purpose of blasting Iran's oil works. The Iranians have threatened to retaliate by attacking the other oil sheikdoms and choking off oil shipments through the narrow entrance to the Persian Gulf. This could block the flow of 8 million barrels a day.

- President Reagan is unprepared to cope with a sudden interruption in oil supplies. Because of his anti-regulation ideology, he opposes most of the steps needed for damage control during an emergency.

- A sudden oil crisis would catch the oil companies and consuming industries with their reserves down. They have cut their stocks of stored oil dramatically in order to reduce storage charges. Inventories have dropped at the rate of 3 million or 4 million barrels a day. This is a reprise of the error that the same off companies made just before the 1979 price explosion.

- Prices soared into orbit in 1979 because the United States turned a limited oil shortage into a crisis, out of fear. Today, the OPEC governments are looking for another panicked response to a crisis, which would set the stage for the next price gouge.

The oil potentates are sitting on 20 million barrels a day that could be produced but are held back from the market so as to maintain the price at 120 times the cost of production. Despite the oil overflow, the OPEC countries have shown surprising dis-

cipline. They are painfully limiting production and holding prices in the \$30 range. This demonstrates that OPEC still has the ability to rig the oil

market. Other pressure groups, with a vested interest in high oil prices, have grown up around the oll-producing countries. These powerful interests include the major oil companies, international banks and multinational corporations - all afraid of the impact on themselves of either falling oil prices or sliding credit ratings among oil producers. Together, they are mobilized to keep oil prices high.

They have succeeded in immobilizing the Reagan administration. President Reagan wants to cut back the pumping of oil into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve by more than 50 percent, though the price is probably lower now than it will ever be again. The Alaskan Natural Gas Pipeline project is foundering badly. He has emasculated the program to develop synthetic fucls. And little has been accomplished to rescue coal from the

doldrums or to subsidize conservation programs.

The United States is dangerously vulnerable to an overseas oil cutoff. Thirty percent of the oil we consume is imported, and the consumption is rising again. Big car sales ure up; conservation is lagging; domestic oil production is sagging.

oil glut, meanwhile, has raised the hope that the industrial democracies might regain some measure of control of their energy supplies - not through their own performance but through the incredible profligacy of their exploiters. Yet the Reagan administration has no oil policy; it has failed to exploit the opportunity to force a decline in oil prices.

Footnote: The western world has been staggered by a decade of runaway oil prices. Watergate was a penny ante scandal compared to Ollgate. Both of them were the responsibility of one man - Richard Nixon. Yet he has escaped judgment for Oligate. I'll try to remedy this in future columns



### **IN BRIEF** Salvadoran Congress Sets Vote On Land Reform

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The Constituent Assembly called a vote today on how to redistribute land among the peasants. taking one of its last steps before a constitution becomes iaw and presidential elections are held next March.

But vote preparations were overshadowed when the White House denied a visa application for rightist Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson, who is expected to run for president in the elections, tentatively set for March 25.

D'Aubuisson, a former national guard major, has been linked in news reports and by former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White to the country's right-wing death squads.

The land reform articles before the 60member assembly today required a simple majority to pass and will be a key issue in the presidential elections that form part of a U.S.-backed plan to weaken support for Marxist-led rebels by installing democracy in El Salvador.

#### Soviets Expelled

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) - The govenment has ordered 18 Soviet diplomats expelled for engaging in "activities other than diplomatic" and asked Moscow to close its cultural center in Dhaka, newspaper reports said today.

A Foreign Office spokesman had no comment on the reports, which came two days after clashes between security forces and anti-martial law protesters killed four people and wounded 238 police and paramilitary officials.

Goverment officials summoned Soviet Ambassador Valentin Pavlovich Stepanov Monday and asked him to reduce the Soviet diplomatic staff from 36 to 18, the Bengali-language Ittafaq newspaper and the New Nation said.

Sovjet Embassy personnel were seen associating with "political elements" and moving about Dhaka during the clashes Monday, the newspapers said.

In 1980, Bangladesh expelled four Soviet diplomats after the Soviet Embassy imported crates of sophisticated communications equipment believed to be meant for spying.

#### Tax Scandal Unfolds

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - A parliamentary committee agreed to meet today to decide iii whether Count Otto Lambsdorff, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's economics minister, can be formally charged with taking \$50,000 in bribes in a corporate tax scandal.

### Israel Is U.S.'s Middle East Trump WASHINGTON (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak arrangement was the belief that the Soviet Union was er joint military maneuvers and planning and the

Shamir says the United States and Israel have a new becoming more actively involved in the Middle East, positioning of U.S. military equipment on Israeli soil. strategic relationship including an "unwritten cove- through the Syrians. nant" against Soviet actions in the Middle East.

After two days of intensive talks in Washington. Shamir and President Reagan announced their agreement on the broad principles of the new cooperative arrangement.

The details of the new partnership will be worked out In a joint committee to meet in January but as laid out by officials of both sides, the new arrangement falls just to move toward Israel as a military partner. short of a military alliance, and will commit both sides to a higher degree of cooperation than ever before.

U.S. officials said the single most important new

One official said, "The important thing is not what we embargo on the shipment of cluster shells to Israel. pay in the short run, but the long-term, stable imposed more than a year ago amid allegations the arrangement between two partners that will give the weapons had been used against civilians during the United States an anchor in the Middle East."

Another U.S. official said, "It was a general pattern of involvement including the supply of SAM-5 and SS-21 number of other concrete steps aimed at bolstering missiles to the Syrians" that prompted the United States larael's conomy and scurity." including better terms

"A strong Israel is the best weapon we can have in the free-trade agreement. One step will be to convert \$850 Middle East," the official said.

Reagan, following the talks, announced formation of a present U.S. ald package remaining at \$2.6 billion element in the decision to go ahead with the two-nation political-military committee that will consid- annually

## Arab Governments Rally Behind Embattled Arafat

Israel."

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UPI) - Yasser Arafat's Arab supporters pressed Syria cease-fire in Tripoli at Arafat's request. to heal a rift between the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman and Syrian-backed PLO rebels trying to oust him after 14 years in power.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt all were active on Palestinian solidarity day Tuesday in a bid to solve the PLO dispute, which has left Arafat and his loyal guerrilla forces surrounded in Tripoli, a port city 42 miles north of Beirut.

The fighting has stopped there, but official Beirut radio said Israeli jets drew anti-aircraft fire by flying over Tripoli and PLO rebel positions at the Beddawi and Nahr el Bared refugee camps north of the city.

Saudi Arabia, which arranged a sent a delegation to Damascus to oversee a PLO peace plan negotiated among the Syrians, Saudis and Arafat's representatives last week.

Arafat, appearing confident, met with Lebanese officials to work out details of an agreement to withdraw his troops from Tripoli.

He said his fighters from abroad, mostly from Tunisia and Yemen, would leave Lebanon. But Arafat did not specify when he or his other fighters would leave.

Arafat expressed gratitude to the United Nations for the concern expressed by most of the world, except the "beast" Israel and the United States "who supports and aids the aggressive. PLO rebels and urged him to assert his expansionist and racist policies of leadership of the guerrilla group.

Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

After a six-month break in relations with the PLO, Jordan's King Hussein intervened in the intra-Palestinian feud. holding unexpected talks Tuesday in Amman with a senior PLO official. No details were disclosed.

In talks that broke down last April, Hussein and Arafat had discussed setting up a Palestinian homeland. Hardline PLO elements opposed a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation in Reagan called for in his September 1982 peace plan.

came out in support of Arafat against the determination.

Martin Martin and Bar The State

Among specific steps agreed on is the lifting of an

In addition, Reagan said the United States will "take a

for military assistance and negotiation of a much sought

million in U.S. loans into an outright grant, with the

Egypt, meanwhile, condemned outside intervention in PLO affairs and reaffirmed its support for Arafat's "legitimate" leadership.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in a special PLO solidarity day meeting in New York, said the Middle East crisis revolves around the "legitimate rights and future" of 4 million homeless Palestinians.

He said Jerusalem was central to the Israeli-occupied territory, as President Palestinian problem and called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied territories and for recognition Earlier this week, however, Hussein of the Palestinian right to self-

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### Heineken Freed; Ransom Recovered

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) - Police stormed an isolated warehouse today and freed beer baron Freddie Heincken and his chauffeur from 21 days of captivity at the hands of a kidnap gang.

Police said 13 men and women were captured in Amsterdam and most of a multi-million dollar ransom was recovered after the "perfectly conducted police raid" on the warehouse in a timberyard a few miles outside the city.

Heineken, a confidant of the Dutch royal family and reportedly the richest man in the Netherlands, was found handcuffed and chained on a bare mattress with his driver. Ab Doderer, in a separate "cell" nearby, said Chief Inspector Kees Sletsma.

No one was hurt in the police raid, Sietsma said, and both men were declared in good health by a doctor and psychiatrist who examined them immediately after their sudden release.

Three hooded gunmen seized Heineken and his



The top-level parliamentary panel was to rule whether the full parliament could lift Lambsdorff's immunity from prosecution. which would result in the first prosecution of a

Cabinet minister in West Germany's history. If found guilty, Lambsdorff would face a. maximum five-year jail term.

West Germany's giant Flick conglomerate " allegedly made illegal payments to Lambsdorff and other politicians and political parties in a

bid to influence a government decision to write off \$175 million in Flick's tax debts.

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chauffer outside his city center office Nov. 9. just hours after he hosted a lunch for 100 police officers who successfully foiled an attempt to extort millions of dollars from his company.

The Heineken Breweries chairman's personal fortune is estimated at more than \$480 million and newspaper reports said the kidnappers had made ransom demands of up to \$12 million.

Brewery spokesman Jan Capelle declined to disclose the size of the ransom that ran into millions of guilders but police said most of the money already had been recovered



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# You Better Button Up; It's Going To Be Colder This Winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Weather Service predicts this winter will be slightly colder than last season in most parts of the country, but that's not too bad since last winter was the warmest in 50 years.

Donald Gilman, chief of the predictions branch at the National Weather Service, said the Eastern and Western sections would probably remain warmer than usual, while Kansas, Oklahoma and a band from Northern Minnesota to upper Michigan, parts of which have already been socked with snow, could expect colder than normal temperatures.

snow or rain would predominate.

The meteorologist conceded the weather service adds up probabilities and it is right about 65 percent of the time on temperatures.

"We're handicappers, not prophets," he said. Gilman's research coordinator, Robert Livescy, said the forecast included only categories of "above normal." "normal" and "below normal," but not temperatures.

Only the Northwest. Midwest and lower Mississippi The weather service based its predictions on the This year. Gilman said. El Nino is subsiding. Westerly Valley can expect more snow or rainfall than usual, he temperature of the Pacific, the position of cold winter air winds are resuming their normal course. The Pacific is said, adding it would be difficult to determine whether in the Arctic and the flow of westerly winds, Gilman cooling, Although temperatures will remain higher than said.

> Last winter was the warmest in 50 years, and it was also unusually wet, the weather service said. California. probably remain the exception. Even though the arctic especially, suffered the brunt of heavy rains and winds. Gilman said the reasons were leftover circulation patterns from the fall and later, an unpredictable weather phenomenon known as El Nino, the warming of Mississippi Valley, the Northwest and the Midwest, he ecean water off the coast of Peru.

wetter than usual blowing in from the Pacific across the United States.

The westerly winds failed to dip to the South as they usually do, and thus also failed to drag cold Arctic air down from the North, Gilman said.

normal, they will drop slightly compared to last year.

The middle section of the country, however, will cold air mass is farther North than usual, westerly winds will bring some of it South - and already have.

Chances are it will be wetter than usual in the said, slightly wetter than usual in the Northeast, drier in El Nino, which occurs irregularly around Christmas the Southwest, and about average in most of the Rockies and lasts for a year or two, resulted in air warmer and and Middle Atlantic states. Northern New England, he said, is a "toss-up."

Last year, the weather service had predicted warmth for the East, cold for the West and more storms than usual everywhere, Gilman said. It got two out of three right, striking out on its prediction for the West.

### **Automobile Air Bags Would Save Both Lives And Money, Panel Told**

ance companies claimed at hearings on whether to reinstate the suspended safety standard.

Officials for Allstate Insurance Co. and USAA Insurance testified Tuesday at the first of three sessions of a national hearing by the Trans- all new cars. portation Department, which is reconsidering the suspended air bag rule.

The standard was killed in 1981 ally in premiums if their cars were by administration officials who argued that requiring air bags on cover the entire cost of the most new cars would wreak economic expensive air bag system in a havoc on the recovering automobile five-year period. industry by driving up car prices.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Requiring Revocation of the safety standard air bags in new cars would save was itself overturned by the U.S. some motorists up to \$191 a year in Supreme Court. In a landmark insurance premiums, major insur- ruling earlier this year, the high court held the administration had scuttled the standard without giving

credible reason for doing so. Government estimates indicated up to 9,000 lives would be saved annually if air bags were installed in

Southern California motorists. according to estimates by the insurance firms, could save \$191 annuso equipped, a savings that would Mercedes-Benz offers an air-bag a year.

option on some of this year's models for \$880. Experts at Tuesday's hearing estimated that true mass production of air bag systems would cost between \$150 and \$370 per car.

The insurers, however, noted the savings would not be realized immediately, saying it would take as long as 10 years for the full amount of the premium cuts to be implemented.

Drivers in California would save only \$3 a year at today's rates if their cars were equipped with air bags. But Allstate said that in no-fault states such as New York. savings for owners of cars with air bags now could be as much as \$150

### Lung Cancer Deaths In Women On Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lung cancer, the leading cause of cancer deaths among men in the United States, will become the top cancer killer of women next year, surpassing breast cancer, the director of the National Cancer Institute says.

Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr. said death rates for many other major cancers declined between 1969 and 1980, but







State, Local Taxes Take **Upward Surge** 

Federal income tax rates may be down, but state and local taxes have increased nationwide, with property taxes leading the list. The Commerce Clearing House reports that 1982's combined state and local tax collections were up 7.7 percent from those of 1981.

lung cancer deaths among women have doubled. For men, the death rate increased by nearly one-fourth over the same period.

"It is estimated that in 1984 lung cancer will exceed breast cancer as the leading cause of death from cancer among women," DeVita said.

The statistics are the latest findings of the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology and End-Results Program, which monitors annual occurrence of cancer and survival.

Dr. John Young, who heads the SEER study, said men are still the prime victims of lung cancer, one of the cancers most resistant to treatment.

However, more women started smoking in recent years and more men quit, he said. The new statistics mean women are merely catching up to men in death from lung cancer.

"The major problem is still in men, but women are getting their equal rights quickly. It's frightening." Young said.

The American Cancer Society estimated breast cancer would kill 37,500 women in 1983, while lung cancer would kill 83,000 men and 34,000 women. The cancer society had predicted the lung cancer death rate would surpass that of breast cancer, but not for several years.

The SEER study said about 12 percent of lung cancer victims survive five years or more, while the five-year survival rate for breast cancer victims is 74 percent.

For women in general, the latest statistics showed substantial decreases in death rates for all cancers of the genital organs and a slight decrease for breast cancer from 1959 to 1980, DeVita said.

The death rate from cervical cancer was down 40 percent; endometrial cancer, down 15 percent; ovarian cancer, down 10 percent, and breast cancer, down 1 percent. Among women over age 50, however, the death rate from breast cancer declined 13 percent.

Other cancers with decreased death rates included testicular cancer, down 46 percent: Hodgkin's disease. down 52 percent for men and 46 percent for women. and bladder cancer, down 17 percent for women and 6 percent for men.

Young attributed most of the improvements to better treatment. He said, however, the death rate figures were not substantially different from those in last year's report, covering 1969 to 1979.

The report listed a 2 percent improvement in the overall five-year survival rate - that is, the number of people who survived or were expected to survive five years after diagnosis.

### Seattle Foot Gives **Bounce To Amputees**

SEATTLE (UPI) - The "Seattle foot" is winning approval from its amputee users who say the prosthetic gives them a sensation closer to that of a real foot than any other artificial foot does.

"I can feel the earth movel" said Jim Mayer, who lost his lower legs in Vietnam in 1969. "It's an incredible assist. That dead effect is gone."

The "dead effect" is the lack of spring or return amputees experience with ordinary wooden artificial feet.

Dee Malchow, a Seattle nurse whose leg was severed in a boating mishap 17 years ago. describes the device as "the first experience of action in my foot" since her accident. "It brought tears to my eyes to run outside and

skip with my daughter." she said.

The Scattle foot allows for exercises such as jogging. roller-skating, bowling and playing basketball. It was developed by engineers from Boeing Technological Services, Model and Instrument Works and the Prosthetics Research Study, all located in Seattle.

Dr. Ernie Burgess, director of Prosthetics Research Study, said he plans to apply the technology he developed for the Seattle foot to other artificial limbs.

The device, which Burgess said will sell for about \$100, consists of a black inner spring which the manufacturer can program for individuals and their different activities.



Here's A New Twist: Lose Weight By Not Dieting

### By Charles S. Taylor United Press International

Vanderbilt University psychologist Marin Katahn has a new slant on how to lose weight - don't go on a diet.

Katahn says repeated or prolonged dieting just makes it easier to gain weight on less and less food. He says exercise is the key to sustained weight loss.

Katahn is director of Vanderbilt's weight management program and the author of the book The 200 Calorie Solution.

He recommends that persons who seriously want to lose ... cight should make time for 200 calories worth of daily exercise. He says a brisk 45-minute walk or the equivalent in tennis, jogging or swimming will take the pounds off.

"Just expending that extra 200 calories a day could mean 20 or 30 fewer pounds of fat on your body within a year," he said.

"Generally, 40 to 60 minutes of steady activity, such as walking, light jogging, bicycling or swimming, done at 60 to 70 percent of your maximum heart rate, will burn the necessary 200 calories and allow women to maintain their desired weight on 1,800 to 2,000 calories a day and men on 2,500 to 2,700 calories a day."

Katahn says his views are based on scientific studies that indicate the body has a pre-ordained amount of body fat and a set-point that helps balance food intake with energy expenditures. He said this is a protective mechanism, a relic of an ancient feast-or-famine existence, that helps prevent starvation

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drops significantly below the level needed to maintain current weight, the body turns down its thermostat and begins burning calories at a slower rate. This built-in method of energy conservation is the reason more than 20 million Americans stop losing weight or lose it very slowly after several weeks on a low-calorie diet.

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weeks on a low-calorie diet.

Katahn said the more severe the diet the more drastic the body's countermeasures. A crash diet of less than 500 calories a day can slow metabolism by as much as 45 percent. When eating habits return to normal, a disproportionate amount of fat is put into storage.

He said repeated dieting trains the body to reduce the metabolic rate more quickly and makes unwanted weight even harder to lose by cutting calories.

Katahn said exercise and normal eating is the only effective method of losing weight.

He said dicting rarely works by itself. He said dicting may work in five out of one hundred cases.

And he said dieting deprives a person of one of life's great joys - good eating.

Katahn's rules for losing weight are simple: 1. Do 45 minutes of aerobic exercise each

day, preferably a brisk walk. 2. Eat well-balanced meals and don't skip

breakfast.

3. Limit alcohol to one drink a day for women, two for men. Alcohol's calories are immediately burned as energy, forcing other food calories to be converted to fat.

4. Remember there is no magic combination of foods or drugs that will burn fat without exercise.

5. Keep in mind that a successful weightloss plan requires experimentation and persistence. Given two persons of the same sex, age and lifestyle, one may lose weight on 2.300 calories a day while the other gains on



Is America growing soft? Maybe not. Some 71 percent of Americans say they participate at least once a week in sports or physical exercise. And it's exercise, not dieting, says a psychologist, that is the best way to lose weight and keep it off.

# Luring Industry To Technopolis Without Inviting Pollution

pollution.

mental impact was introduced by Japan's influential leaving the district's natural treasures unspolled, said

OITA. Japan (UPI) - Japan is experimenting with a Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). new industrial park concept - the "technopolis" - that Olta Prefecture, some 500 miles west of Tokyo, is one it hopes will lure industrial investment without inviting of a dozen rural Japanese provinces to adopt the on the now underdeveloped and under-populated site.

technopolis concept with local variations. The idea of "technopolis" as a planned community of Tax incentives and subsidies will attract new clean, high-technology industries with low environ- industries to Oita's 62.5 mile wide industrial zone, while

Prefectural Governor Morihiko Hiramatsu. Hiramatsu said he envisions a "rural industrial city"

The zone is conceived "in harmony with the natural

environment and traditional industries such as agriculture," Hiramatsu told reporters touring Olta recently.

The project already has lured 10 investors, including Texas Instruments and Materials Research Corp. of the United States and Sony Corp., NEC Corp., Canon Inc. and Matsushita Electric Co. of Japan.

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The influx spurred a 15.3 percent growth in electrical machinery and appliance shipments - representing some \$68.9 million - between 1981 and 1982.

### **Electronic Detector Roots Out Cavities**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A \$750 device that operates on flashlight batteries can detect some teeth cavities early enough to reverse damage.

Dr. George McEachern, Cambridge, Mass., said the detector, Vanguard, finds and monitors decay in molar and bicuspids at the earliest stages, when reversal is

possible. After spotting trouble, the instrument helps direct fluoride and sealant with precision to areas where slight demineralization has started. This sets off the cavityprevention process - re-mineralization. The device was developed by Massachusetts Manufacturing Corp., Cambridge, Mass. and researchers at Tufts University School of Dentistry. Research at Tufts has shown the detector better at finding very early cavities than the "explorer" - the "pick" dentists use when probing for weak spots in tooth enamel, a sign of demineralization or cavity in process. The detector sends a tiny surge of microelectronic current through a tooth. This detects even very slight demineralization - start of the cavity process. Findings are registered via numbers generated on a screen which contains a scale of 0 to 9. A nine means advanced demineralization: a zero. none. As a tooth decays, its ability to conduct current changes. Dentists attending the conference were told the electronic cavity finder capitalizes on that fact. Currents sent through the tooth are so low it is not felt. One D-battery supplies enough energy for 50 million measurements. The 6-by-3-inch box has two coiled lines. One terminates in a cylinder the patient holds, while the other is hooked up to a metal-tipped probe dentist uses to explore pits on the biting surfaces of the molars and bicuspids. "The advantage of the Vanguard is that it can detect the subsurface areas of demineralization," Dr. George White, chairman of oral pediatrics at Tufts, said recently. "In 36 sites from a total of 200 teeth, the instrument indicated the presence of a carious occlusal lesion that could not be detected clinically."



### GM Can Win X-Car Suit, Chairman Says

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Chairman Roger Smith says the giant automaker will win an unprecedented \$4 million government lawsuit over alleged defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-cars but that GM's reputation and its employees have been severely damaged.

The Justice Department charged in the suit GM knew of braking defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-car models but introduced them anyway. It seeks recall of all the cars and fines against GM.

"I'm convinced we will win the case. But even if we do

 look at all the harm it's done," Smith said.
 He cited damage to GM's reputation as well as recent temporary layoffs of workers who build the now slow-selling X-car models.

"It's too bad there isn't some way somebody can be made to pay for those things. There's got to be some responsibility for actions. I can tell you this - if you and I ever went in and sued somebody, and the judge finds against us, we'd have to pay," Smith said. He said he thinks the suit was filed because of

"extreme pressure from an outside source" that he refused to name.

Smith acknowledged the automaker benefited from the release of documents supporting GM's contention it did not knowingly introduce cars with brake defects.

But there is "no way you can make a positive" out of the government's lawsuit, Smith said.

The chairman of the world's largest automaker predicted the industry will sell 10.5 million cars in the United States next year, and 3.5 million trucks. The 14 million total would be just under the 14.15 million sold in 1979.

The industry's record was set in 1978, when 11.11 million cars and 4.31 million trucks were sold for a total of 15.42 million.

Next year GM plans to import Isuzu and Suzuki subcompacts from Japan to be sold by Chevrolet dealers. The Japanese and U.S. governments recently negotiated an increase in quotas on Japanese cars to 1.85 million from the current 1.68 million.



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BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts food stamp recipients refugee population. Medicaid recipients." Ms. Coviello this week become the first in the nation required to "said. present state-issued photo identification cards to get

their coupons, under a plan aimed at cutting fraud. Mary Coviello, director of the Public Welfare Depart- cards.

ment project, said all 150,000 heads of households affected will have the compulsory cards by Thursday.

may expand the plan to all welfare programs. "We are the state after prosecution of fraud cases last year. looking at whether we want to require similar IDs for The latest effort, costing \$1.7 million, drew initial

Such a program would mean nearly half a million

The program is the part of a stepped-up state effort -including checking for hidden bank accounts - to curb She said the distribution has gone so well state officals welfare fraud. About \$6.6 million was ordered repaid to

AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), the criticism from civil libertarians and welfare rights

advocates, who said it would stigmatize the poor

U.S. Agriculture Department required ID cards in parts people in the state would carry welfare identification of the country where there was a high number of fraud cases. Other states require IDs but Massachusetts is the first to issue compulsory photo cards.

"The Welfare Department began the program in May, advocacy groups. issuing the driver's license-sized cards in the Boston area as a service to recipients." Ms. Coviello said Sunday.

"In the past, the department has not provided a good a laminate that cannot be peeled away.

form of identification, just filmsy, paper IDs that made it The state voluntarily started the program after the easier than it should have been for thieves." she said.

Beginning Thursday, all food stamp recipients must present their new cards where they pick up the stamp booklets. Ms. Coviello said most recipients have not complained about the program, despite objections from

The card is believed tamperproof because of att emulsion designed to prevent counterfeiting, a come puterized pattern of unbroken lines over the picture and

#### Auto Show Dec. ivic Center

An appearance by stock car racing great Bobby Allison, a special grand opening celebration featuring skydivers, and a drawing for a free 1984 Renault Encore highlight the Central Florida Auto Show, Dec. 3-11 at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center.

from every major foreign and domestic auto manufacturer, filling the entire 150,000 square feet of exhibit space at the center. Doors open at noon on Saturday

with a skydiving exhibition and Sponsored by the Central Florida ribbon-cutting ceremony open to Dealer Association, this year's auto the public at 11:30 a.m. The fun

show includes the most modern continues through the weekend from noon to 11 p.m. weekends. 1984 cars, trucks and accessories Monday through Friday hours are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. (box office closes daily at 10 p.m.). The show closes Dec. 11 with the giveaway of the Encore.

> Allison will make his appearance Dec. 5 from 4-8 p.m. His racer, a Buick Regal, will also be on display.



for entertainment, and voice-actuated concept car that can be seen (but not bought) at radiotelephone. These are just some of the the Central Florida Auto Show.

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#### Gun Shop Sued In Su in suicide

### Holiday Reds And Greens Can Trigger The Blues

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sometimes opening the door to an empty apartment triggers it. Other times it's the thought of mounting credit card bills.

Whatever the cause, mental health experts say no one is immune to the holiday blues.

The Montal Health Association of Greater Chicago said more than 3.2 million people suffer some form of holiday depression during the Thanksgiving to New Years Day period.

Dr. LeRoy Paul Levitt, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Mount Sinai Hospital, said the lonely and the homeless often are more affected because they lack support groups.

'Holidays are a time of renewal, a period of reaffirmation and an emotional marker for some." Levitt said. "It's also a time of great expectations, which can sometimes lead to great disappointment.'

He suggested the lonely prepare themselves for the holidays by becoming part of organized groups with planned activities.

Dr. Harold M. Visotsky, the chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern University, said no one has a market on being depressed. "It's across the board, from old to young.

"There tend to be more suicides prior to the holidays than after because of the stress of things to come," Visotsky said.

"The holiday blues result from the ghosts of Christmas past in remembering how things were or how they should be," Levitt said. He said stress is more evident after the holidays when bills for gifts come in.

Dr. Karen Taylor Crawford, a child psychiatrist, said the importance of giving should be explained to children bombarded by advertisements of toys and "pictures of the two-parent family."

"There are more single parent families and children suffer anxiety during the holidays when they compare their families to others who appear happier." she said.

### IRS Fine Called 'Cruel'

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - An Idaho Falls man has gone to federal court in a bid to recover \$75 from the Internal Revenue Service, claiming a government fine levied against him was "tyrannical and cruel."

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court at Boise, Keven N. Snell said the IRS' regional headquarters at Ogden, Utah wrongly refused to grant the \$75 refund he requested.

The dispute arose from a \$500 penalty the IRS imposed on Snell two months ago for filing what the agency considered a frivolous federal income-tax return.

Snell submitted a check for \$75 as an initial payment on the fine, but at the same time asked for a refund on grounds the penalty was unjust and violated his constitutional rights.

Snell said his refusal to supply required information on his tax return was not frivolous and that he was demonstrating his "constitutional right not to be compelled to make testimonial disclosures against himself which tend to incriminate him of non-tax offenses.



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The mother of a suicide named Don Sharon victim is suing a gun shop assured her over the telefor \$2 million because the store allegedly sold a handgun to her daughter the sale of the handgun to knowing she recently was her daughter. released from a mental hospital.

In an unprecedented move. Stena and Joseph and she completed the Katona filed a wrongful death suit Tuesday in Superior Court against National Gun Sales Inc.

Tara Ann. 22. a woman frequently hospitalized with manic depression, suit of its kind in the shot herself to death Sept. 16 with a Colt .38-caliber Special purchased at the suburban Northridge gun shop.

"This is very difficult for me." Mrs. Katona said. gun shop of violating a "But if it will save some- state Welfare and Institubody else's life in the tions Code section bannfuture, I will go all the way with it."

After learning from hospital counselors that Tara Ann applied to buy the weapon, Mrs. Katona said she telephoned National Gun Sales and asked the store not to sell her daughter a gun three days before she killed herself.

Two months earlier. Tara Ann had attempted suicide with another gun ble for selling her the gun. and was subsequently admitted to a series of hospitals for severe mental depression.

Mrs. Katona said a Na- who had previously at-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - tional Gun Sales employee tempted suicide, and after promising Tara Ann's phone Sept. 13 that the not sell her daughter a gun , store would not complete

> The following day. Tara Ann was released from Camarillo State Hospital WITH weapon transaction Sept. 15. She was dead 24 hours

Attorney Gloria Allred. who is representing the Katonas, said it is the first WALL United States to attempt to impose a civil liability on a gun shop for selling a gun when salesmen know a

purchaser is suicidal. The suit also accuses the

ing sale of any "deadly weapon" to a mental patient in a hospital or on leave of absence from the hospital.

even if she had been released, Ms. Allred said, the gun shop should be con-sidered negligent and lia-

We contend that the gun shop sold the suicide weapon to her knowing she was a mental patient

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concede it is possible the corporation might end up filing

before we'll be able to say unequiocally whether it was a

success or not," said Steve Land, assistant director of

'Certainly, the fair had an impact on the bank,"

The FDIC will not say how much of the bank's losses

"I think the jury is still out. It will be many years

# World's Fair Clean Up Didn't End On The Midway

#### By Jack Maltby

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (UPI; - The Knoxville World's Fair site is cerily quiet these days, promoters are about \$1 million in debt and Jake Butcher, the banker who made the dream come true, has lost his bank and his fortune.

When the energy-themed fair ended Oct. 31, 1982. Butcher declared the event a huge success and boasted that the people of Knoxville had made fools of skeptics who said the 'scruffy little river city" wouldn't be able to host a World's Fair.

'We did it." the silver-haired World's Fair chairman told a cheering crowd at closing-day ceremonies. "You ain't a-braggin' when you gone and done it."

For a few months it appeared he was right.

Then on Feb. 14 Butcher's flagship United American Bank of Knoxville failed because of bad loans of about condominiums or lower-priced housing for students at \$150 million; FBI agents started investigating for illegal activity.

Knoxville was shocked, Butcher was finished in has been unable to pay a \$300,000 utility bill, along banking, and the memory of the 1982 World's Fair was tarnished.

One year after the fair ended, many questions remain for bankruptcy. unanswered.

Opinions differ on how much good - or bad - the World's Fair did for Knoxville.

The event undisputedly put Knoxville on the map, but much of the publicity about the fair was negative and thousands of tourists left town feeling ripped off after a a decade to fully assess the full impact of the fair." motel reservations service turned into a catastrophe.

The federal government was unable to sell the U.S. Whitney said. "Some of the loans extended by UAB to Pavilion on the fair site and now plans to sell the fair-related entities are among those now considered structure to the city for much less than the \$20.8 million losses." spent to build and operate it.

A planned \$100 million redevelopment on the 72-acre were tied up in fair-related loans. Whitney said UAB fairgrounds has been slow getting started because city would have failed eventually because of poor manageofficials cannot agree whether to build high-priced ment even without the fair, but fair-connected loan

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losses may have accelerated its demise.

The UAB failure led to the unraveling of the Butcher brothers' \$3 billion banking network. Both Jake and C.H. are now bankrupt.

Meanwhile, all is quiet on the 72-acre fair site where 11.1 million tourists saw the world's largest Rubik's Cube and a few blocks of the Great Wall of China at the first World's Fair ever held in the South.

The prefabricated international pavillions have been torn down and sold, and the water in the man-made lake the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce. "It will take up to is now green and murky. But a few structures are still standing.

> The 266-foot Sunsphere - theme structure of the fair - will remain, along with the U.S. Pavilion and the open-air amphitheater built by the state. Private developers are preparing to start construction on an enclosed mall chock full of "festive" shops and restaurants.

redevelopment of 14 acres at the center of the fair making this fair happen."

grounds. A large chunk of property at the south end of the fair site belongs to the University of Tennessee. which plans to pave over a parking lot.

City officials say the fair did revitalize the blighted area in which it was located and motivated the state to do \$220 million worth of roadwork in the city.

Also, four hotels were built, tripling the number of hotel moms in downtown Knoxville.

The city built a 108.00-square-foot exhibitic.. center which has since become a convention center.

Al Treadaway, director of Knoxville's convention bureau, said he was encouraged with the city's convention beokings.

"The thing that the World's Fair did was to give us an identity. You'd be surprised how many people confused Nashville with Knoxville before the fair." Treadaway said.

When the fair began, developers projected it would generate a \$5 million surplus - something no World's Fair in the United States has ever been able to do.

So far the 1982 event hasn't broken even.

The memory of the 1982 World's Fair is being further undercut by allegations that Butcher supported the fair for his own reasons. The accusations are being made by Fred Langley, an East Tennessee coal magnate and former UAB director, in answer to a lawsuit.

Langley claimed in court documents that the Butchers "decided that their financial empire would be destroyed; unless they could reap huge profits from the World's Fair by monopolizing the profit centers of the fair, and rapidly accelerate the expansion of their banking empire."

Despite Butcher's fall from power and the fair's financial problems. Mayor Tyree said. "I think history is City officials are planning a \$100 million, four-year going to judge this community very favorably for



#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry.

Altamonte Springs AA . 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion. 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Central Florida Quilters Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. Slides on 1983 National Quilting Assn. Show. Bring an hors d'ocuvre to share and exchange gift.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community

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United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Caselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker. Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., The Crossroads, Lake Minnie

Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford. Oviedo AA. B p.m., closed, Pirst United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Songwriters Workshop, 7 p.m., 214 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

Seminole Community College Chorale, Choraliers Community Choristers, and Community Chorus will present free concert of holiday music, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall on campus.

Spring Oaks Garden Club Christmas Bazaar and Garage Sale, 9-5, at 501 Oak Crest at Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Handmade craft items, baked goods, and plants.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

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

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian

Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springa 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. Closed.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

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

National League of American Pen Womer, Winter Park Branch's annual Christmas luncheon and musicale, 11 a.m., Langford Hotel, Winter Park. For reservations call 834-5563.

Sanford AA. open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Driftwood Village Art and Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary.

Children's Holiday Celebration presented by the **Community Dance Company and Apprentice Dancers of** Southern Ballet Theatre, 2, 4, and 7 p.m. at Southern Ballet's In-House Theater, 976 Orange Ave., Winter Park. For reservations, call 628-0133.

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, social hour 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m., Quality Inn. Longwood. Speaker will be entrepreneur Glen Martin.

#### SUNDAY, DEC. 4

District 18 VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, 10 a.m., South Seminole VFW Post 8207, County Road 427, Longwood. Dinner at noon.

Seminole Community College Community Chorus will present Vivaldi's Gloria, 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park.

Driftwood Village Art and Craft Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary.

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 5

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. Overeaters Anonymous. 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library

Sanford AA. 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Alanon Step and Study. 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry. TUESDAY, DEC. 6

17.92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church. Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casaelberry. Overeaters Anonynious, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.

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# Phelps Leads SCC Past No. 2 Indian River

#### Sam Ccok **Herald Sports Editor**

Luis Phelps threw in 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Seminole Community College Raiders knocked off second-ranked Indian River, 74-71, in junior college basketball here Tuesday night. It was Indian River's first loss in 10 games while SCC improved to 6-2.

Phelps, a muscular sophomore who has been hampered by foul trouble this year, continually beat IR inside for short jumpers and converted 8 of 12 free throws for his points.

"Luis did a great job," said an excited SCC coach Bill Payne. "It was a big win for us since they beat us last time. Mike Tolbert

64-64. After an Indian River turnover, and Artis Johnson also played well coming off the bench."

The Raiders, who play the Eckert junior varaity in St. Petersburg, Friday, return home Saturday to play Florida College.

The game was nip-and-tuck most of the way until Indian River broke to a 12-point read with nine minutes to go. SCC, though, whittled It to 64-57, which forced IR to go

into a stall. It didn't work. The Raiders' quickness resulted in several steals which led to buckets by forward Delvin Everett and Linny Grace along with a three-point play by Phelps.

Tolbert, a freshman from Orlando Oak

### J.C. Basketball

Ridge, then hit a basket to the dame at Tolbert clicked again to put the Raiders on top. 66-64.

SCC forged ahead 72-69 with just 40 seconds to play, but IR regained the ball on a turnover, scored and then came up with another Raider miscue and had a chance to take the lead with 20 seconds left.

At that point, however, the Raiders applied the pressure defense which resulted in a trap near midcourt. Grace made the steal and flipped ahead to Johnson who score at the buzzer as SCC pulled out a

three-point win.

Payne. "It was also the first time Phelps has stayed out of foul trouble all year. He played a silving game.

"We outrebounded them, 36-26, and last time they outrebounded us, 48-34. We did a good job on the boards, that was probably the difference."

Behind Phelps' 15 boards were Grace with Payton handed out five assists while Grace had four recoveries and Payton three.

Grace tossed in 13 points, Everett had 11 while Payton and Tolbert finished with 10 each

SCC (74) Merthie 3-6 0-0 6, Everett 5-6 1 "Our press hurt them in the clutch," said 11, Phelps 7-16 8-12 22, Payton 4-10 2-2 10 Grace 5-10 3-6 13, Tolbert 5-9 0-0 10 Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Phillips 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 30-60 (50 %) 14-22 (64 %) 74

Indian River (71) Murrillo 6-7 1-1 13 Wilkerson 6-14 5-9 17, Bethel 2-3 0-1 4 McClennon 8-16 0-0 16, Thigpen 9-21 3-5 21, Henderson 0-2 0-0 0, Holman 0-2 0-0 0 six and Johnson with five. Senior guard Jim White 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-66 (47 %) 9-16 (56 %) 71.

> Halftime - SCC 37. Indian River 37. Fouls SCC 19. Indian River 22. Fouled out - Merthie, Everett, Thigpen.

# Tribe Battles Lyman Tonight; **Oviedo Returns 5 Standouts**

To describe Roger Beathard as Seminole High's new wrestling coach isn't entirely accurate. He's really the old wrestling coach, too, holding the job from 1973-77. But Malone takes care of the unlimited since he's been away from it for six division. years, so he's really new, too.

Scott Sherman, gets his first look at his matmen tonight at 7 when the conference and district titles the Fighting Seminoles host Lyman in the season opening match for both schools.

"As far as numbers, we're not real strong," said Beathard, who guided the 'Noles to their first Five Star Conference championship in 1976-77. "But we've got three or four wrestlers who are going to be definite winners just about every time out."

Beathard's best is 140-pound scnior Tony Brown who will take on Lyman's Chris Waxler in what may be the premier match tonight. Brown made it to state last year and was also third in the region.

Senior James "Cheese" Morgan

**Prep Wrestling** 

Lyman, meanwhile, will have to Whatever, Beathard, who replaces replace its upper and middle weights if it hopes to equal the Greyhounds won last year. They were also sixth in the region.

"This should be a better-thanaverage to good team, depending on how we develop," said coach Skip Pletzer.

Pletzer's top returnees are senior Juwan Lee (121), second in the district, senior Jay Hunziker (134). a four-year starter, senior Don Lockwood (147), second in the 24-7. He will wrestle at 134 this district, Scott Andrew (128), lettered as a varsity performer, and Waxler (140), a district place winner. Senior Derek Smith, who had to battle two of his tougher teammates who graduated. "should be real tough" at 169, according to Pletzer.

state tournament last year.

Junior Jerry Jordan compiled a 24-7 record and a fourth-place state finish last winter at 100 pounds. Jordan will try to stay at the weight this year.

Senior Shawn Knapp (108) had a solid 25-8 record last year, but ran into state champion Jack Likens of Lake Mary several times and lost all three times. Knapp was third at the Lyman Christmas Tournament.

Junior Brian Smith posted a 21-10 mark last year along with second-place region and secondplace district finishes at 114. Smith will wrestle at 121 this year.

Senior Mike Hilgar was a district champ at 121 and was third in the regional. He had an overall mark of winter.

Senior Steve Berg also turned in an outstanding junior season with a 24-6-1 mark and seconds in the Lyman Christmas Tournament and the Orange Belt Conference. He will be at 128 again.



Lake Howell's Mary Johnson leaps to intercept a pass from Bishop Moore's Sara Murphy. Johnson was one of eleven different players who scored for Lake Howell Tuesday night, including three in double figures, compared to only four for Bishop Moore as the Lady Hawks sailed to a 82-44 rout of the Lady Hornets at Lake Howell High.Tammy Johnson's 21 points led the way for Lake Howell which raised its record to 4-1. Mary Johnson added 18 points, 14 in the third quarter, and Janene Brown chipped in with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Christy Scott, playing her first game of the season, added seven points and Monica McNeil tossed in five points and pulled down 12 rebounds.Others scoring for Lake Howell included, Kelle and Jolee Johnson and Sandy Gillies with four points each, Kathy Barma with three and. Elizabeth Dietrich and Cherie Green with two.

(220), freshman Troy Turner (157) and junior Steve Chung (134) have looked impreasive in practice, said Beathard.

In the lower weights, freshman Sheralton Mays will handle 98. although he will be a 105 tonight. Doug Atkinson, a junior, is set at 112. Beathard is having trouble at 119 and 126, but he expects help when more football players come out

Keith Redwine, a freshman, will handle 147 while senior David Debose is penciled in a 169. Paul Van Dusen, a junior, is set at 185 and 230-pound senior McClain grapplers returning who went to the Lake Howell. - Sam Cook

In the lower weights, sophomore Chad Dubin (98) was third in the Brett Morton to strengthen his conference. Sophomore Bobby upper weights at 220. Morton is Williams is set at 105 while Sean currently hobbled by an ankle Garrett will handle 114. Matt Breen. injury. Joe Locklin, a 147-pound a sophomore who did well on the junior varsity last year, is at 157. Senior Scott Bogben will handle unlimited while Bishop Moore transfer David Yerashunas takes over at 220

Elsewhere in the county, stamp coach John Horn's Oviedo Lions as a force in the 3A ranks after they knocked off 4A powerhouse Winter

Horn is also counting on senior junior, is another big plus. He qualified for the regional last year.

Unlimited Joe Tanner is the newest addition to the squad. "He'll be all right if we find a uniform to fit him," said Horn about his 305pound junior. "I got one specially delivered the other day and couldn't get it over his leg."

Oviedo takes on Seminole and Park last week. Horn has five Lake Howell in a tri-match Friday at

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

### Late Steals Doom **Rams Against NSB**

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - New Smyrna Beach came up with two steal which led to baskets in the closing minute here Tuesday night to trip the Lake Mary Rams. 71-67, in their season opener.

Lake Mary, 0-1, hosts Seminole Tuesday night at 8.

"We should have played better," said coach Willie Richardson. "We didn't get out and do what we were supposed to on defensive."

Billy Dunn poured in 20 points to pace the Ram cause and Daryl Merthie had a fine all-around offensive game with 16 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and three steals, but some ballhandling problems in the closing minute cost Lake Mary.

With Dunn hitting outside and Merthie from the wings, the Rams scrambled to a 37-35 halftime edge. New Smyrna came back in the second half to hold the lead most of the way until Dunn cashed in two free throws with 52 seconds left for a 67-67 deadlock.

Lake Mary (67) Merthie 16, Miller 7, Grayson 8, Dunn 20. Reynolds 5. Gray 4. Williams 0. Anderson 0. Jackson O, Wellon 7, Flores O, Hartsfield O, Totals 25 17-23 67.

New Bmyrna Beach (71) Thompson 8, Brooks 9, Wibon 6, Span 18, Ross 2, Campbell 2, Maman 0, Plaskitt 13, Looman 7, Purdic 6, Totals 27 17-23 71. Halftime - Lake Mary 37, New Smyrna Beach 35. Fouls - Lake Mary 20, New Smyrna Beach 20. Fouled out - Reynolds, Plaskitt.

In another opening game Tuesday, Valerie Jackson, Kim Lemon and Kim Goroum combined for 51 points as the Lyman Lady Greyhounds nailed Colonial, 67-30, at Orlando.

Jackson, a sharpshooting senior, totaled 20 while Lemon and Goroum added 19 and 12 respectively. Lyman, 1-0, travels to Lake Brantley Thursday.

Lake Howell Basketball Schedule Boys	Lake Hewe	Lake Hewell Baskelball Schedule Girls		
Varsity-Junior Varsity		Varsity		
Dec. 1-2Lake Brantley Invitationa	Nov. 29	Bishop Moore		
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Dec. 9 Lake Mar	V Dec. E	Lake Mary		
Dec. 10 Al Oyied	Dec. 12	DeLand		
Dec. 13. DeLan	Dec. 13.	At Umatilla		
Dec. 16At Seminole	Dec. 15	At Seminole		
Dec. 19-22 Oviedo Tournamen	Dec. 27-29"Lady Hawk" Tourname			
AtSCO	Jan 2	Lake Brantiey		
Jan. 3Late Brantley	Jan. 5	Oviedo		
Jan. 6	Jan. 5	Apopka		
Jan. 10	Jan. 10	At Seabreeze		
Jan. 13		Mainland		
Jan. 17At Spruce Creek	Jan. 16	Al Spruce Creek		
Jan. 20. Lyman	Jan. 17	At Bishop Moors		
Jan. 21At Wymore Tech	Jan. 19	Lyman		
Jan. 23	Jan. 24	At Lake Mary		
Jan. 24	Jan. 25	At Oviedo		
Jan. 27. At DeLand	Jan. 26	At DeLand		
Jan. 31 Seminole	Jan. 27.	Spruce Creek		
Feb. 1Wymore Tech	Jan 36	Sem inole		
Feb. 3 At Lake Brantley	Feb. 2	At Lake B' antiey		
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#### **Darrin Reichle Fayetta Robinson** Tammy Johnson Efrem Brooks **Jeron Evans** Janene Brown Phillips Seeks New 'Franchise' — Hawks Bank On Juniors

#### By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Some coaches cry about losing a good player to graduation. But no coach can shed tears like Oviedo's Dale Phillips. He didn't lose a player - he lost a franchise.

Ronnie Murphy, a four-year starter for the Lions and possibly the best basketball player to come out of this county, is continuing his cage expertise at Jacksonville University. With him, go all of the Oviedo scoring and rebounding records.

"It might be a rough year," said Phillips. "Just the idea of playing without Ronnie is strange. It seemed like he was here forever."

### **Oviedo/Lake Howell Boys**

Prep Basketball Preview

Despite the departure of the 6-4 all-stater, Phillips does have some size returning for Friday night's horie opener against Lyman. Darrin Reichle, a 8-5 center, had a good jamboree and he should be a force inside for the Lions. replacing graduated Bill McCartney.

Joining Reichle on the front line will be 6-6 senior Mike Schwab. "We're really counting on Mike a lot," said Phillips about the thin senior who split time between the varsity and junior varsity last year. "Mike did a good job for us near the end of the year by scoring 10 points a game. He was averaging around 40 with the

Oviedo's first forward off the bench will be 6-3 John Kewley. "John won a couple games for us last year coming off the bench," said Phillips. "We'll use him in that same role again."

The guard tandem is set with 5-10 senior Kelly Klukis, who Phillips calls a "good floor leader," in place of graduated Gene Angel on the point and 6-0 junior Mike Wicks, a transfer from South Beloit, Ill., at the wing. "Wicks should help a lot," said Phillips. "He's just 6-0 but he plays 6-4. He can dunk." Phillips figured on getting some strong help from senior Chris Boston, who started during the second half of last year, but Boston

#### See PHILLIPS, Page 11A.

### Johnsons Keep Hawks Flying — Lions Limp Along

#### **By Chris Fister**

Herald Sports Writer the defending district champions, will have a hard enough time containing Janene Brown, Christy Scott and Monica McNeil inside, but it will be all the Lady Hawks' foes can do just to keep up with the Johnsons. Hawks roster this season, two are high-scoring guards 7.5 per game, third in assists (2.7) and third in steals while the other two will see plenty of action off the (3.6) bench and possibly in the starting lineup. So, it would same time. They are not related, though.

guards Mary Johnson and Tammy Johnson, and they rebounding last season with a 8.5 average including an are two of the best around. The other two are talented incredible high game of 23 rebounds in the district sophomore twins Kellee and Jolee Johnson.

Mary led the county in assists last season with 156 department with a 6.1 average (6.2 per game) and was third in steals with 99 (3.9 per Lake Howell already has a 4-1 record for the season.

### The opponents of the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks, Oviedo/Lake Howell Girls

Tammy was Lake Howell's leading scorer last season with a 13.7 average and she had a high game of 32 There are four players named Johnson on the Lady points. She was second on the team in rebounding with

With all the height in the area, you wouldn't expect be possible to see all four Johnsons on the floor at the Scott, at 5-8, to be one of the top rebounders. However, the senior forward is as intelligent a player as any and a Two of the Johnsons are top returnees from last year, hard worker underneath. She led the Lady Hawks in tournament. Scott also chipped in in the scoring

With the absence of Chiquita Miller for the latter part game). She was also the Lady Hawks' third-leading of last season, brown, a 6-3 center, stepped in with scorer with a 8.6 average and has already began to inexperience and came out with a lot of respect. eclipse her stats of a year ago in three games at the UCF Although she didn't get a lot of playing time when Miller Star Conference, Lake Howell would be doing well just Sun Roast tournament, Johnson scored 20, 19 and 18 was with the team, Brown averaged 6.7 rebounds per to finish in the top three our four. But, the Lady Hawks, points and she was named to the All-Tournament team. game and probably more than 10 per game in the last as well as two or three other teams, are capable of going few weeks of the season. In the UCF tournament, Brown

scored 16, 12 and 16 points respectively most coming on lob passes from the guards or offensive rebounds.

Two more returnees the Lady Hawks Include 5-11 McNeil and 5-10 Elizabeth Dietrich. McNeil, a senior left-hander, will lend strong support underneath and she can also contribute in the scoring department. Dietricht who has been a starter in the early going this season, is a strong rebounder and free throw shooter. Added depth comes from Cherie Green, a good all-around player, Kathy Barma, a good ballhandler along with Sandy Gillies, Heather Marx, Bea Miranda, Kara Stanley, Patty Rae and Beth Saunders.

Gone from last year's team are starting guard Cindy Blocker one of the team's top performers in all categories who is currently playing at Rollins College, and forwards Kecia McPherson and Leigh Lowe.

"We're taking it one game at a time and trying to improve as we go along." Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "We're not as experienced off the bench as we were last year and that makes a big difference."

**OUTLOOK** - With all the competition in the Five Bee JOHNBONS, Page 11A.



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### SPORTS **IN BRIEF** Lake Mary Girls Host Soccer Jamboree Tonight

Lake Mary High is hosting a girls soccer jamboree tonight starting at 6 with host Lake Mary going up against Trinity Prep. In the second match, at 6:45, Lyman faces Lake Brantley.

Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. On Thursday, the Lake Mary boys team will take on Lakeland Santa Fe in the Evans Kickoff Tournament at Orlando's Double E Stadium. The Rams of coach Larry McCorkle play at 6 p.m. while the Evans-DeLand match follows at 8 p.m.

The losers play Friday at 6 p.m. and the winners battle for the championship at 8 p.m.

Lake Mary's junior varsity takes on Bishop Moore in its season opener Saturday at Orlando beginning at 5 p.m.

#### 7 Gymnasts Go To State

Gymnastics in Sanford is improving with leaps and bounds. Last year, Sanford Gymnastics sent only one girl to the state meet but, this year, seven girls from Sanford have qualified to go to state.

An overall score of 32.0 was needed to qualify for December's State Meet. The following girls competed in the Class III sectional meet in Tampa: Shannon Wilcoxson, Kimatha Kelly, Seri James. Shari Siegrist and Cherie Van Camp. From this group, Kelly, Siegrist and Van Camp qualified to compete in the Class III State Meet at Jacksonville.

The Class IV sectional meet was held in Satellite Beach and those from Sanford competing included. Amy Bennett, Heather Cooper, Heather Todd, Leslie Campbell, Terri Kaleel, Demetria Petty, Danielle Moye, Julie Delph, Kim Walker and Cindy Fletter. Qualifying from this group for the Class IV State Meet in Lake Worth were, Heather Cooper, Heather Todd, Cindy Fletter and Demetria Petty.

### **Dolphins Wary Of Oilers**

MIAMI (UPI) - Next Sunday's matchup between the Miami Dolphins and the lowly Houston Offers would seem to be a natural for an upset and the Dolphin players know it.

'There's no such thing as a bad ball club in the NFL," said Miami guard Bob Kuechemberg in the aftermath of Monday night's 38-14 thrashing of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"If you let down a little bit, you are going to get beat. If you are not on top of your game, you are going to get your cars bent back."

And, Kuechemberg's Dolphin tea

## Ability, Practice, Instruction Determine Level

I think that when a person reaches the point in their tennis experience that they can recognize and understand levels of the game, they can enjoy it so much more.

They can watch a match with so much more insight, they can play with more enthusiasm and many of the frustrations of their early years in tennis disappear.

Understanding levels of the game does not come quickly or does it come easily. Indeed, many players who have been playing for years and years do not really understand levels of the game. Laks have been written on the subject and we often hear Bud Collins or Donald Dell or Arthur Ashe talk about it on television, but what exactly are levels of the game? Well, to somewhat understate it, it is simply the many hundreds of levels that players find themselves on from the first time they hold a racket (the very beginner). All this way up to the level of Blorn Borg.

If a person is just starting to play tennis they are on the first level or



bottom rung on the tennis ladder. How long they stay on that first level depends on the person's natural ability, the amount of this, they practice or what kind of basic instruction they have.

I find that in my beginning tennis classes the more enthusiastic players move up several levels in the short time of two or three months. Those that do not work very hard or never get a chance to practice move up a lot slower or may stay on the same level the whole term.

To understand levels of the game takes a keen eye for talent and a lot of experience in the game. A case in point occurred last year. I used to like to have

members of the SCC varsity team cometo each of my tennis classes to demonstrate the various strokes. I would have the players engage in rally situations to point out to beginning students all that is involved in really learning to play the game.

In one class it so happened that I had my number one player. Mike Permfors, and my number 8 player. Thomas Lehn, paired up for the demonstrations. Now Pernfors is the best college player in the U.S. and Lehn, although a solid player, is many, many levels below Mike. As they were hitting, members of my class could not tell which one was the better player. Both could execute all the strokes and with great ability. Both were strong, quick, and fast. To the inexperienced eye they looked about even.

In reality, though, Pernfors could beat Lehn 6-0, 6-0 any time he wanted to. They were on different levels. They knew it, but most everyone else watching did not

To complicate matters, a really good

player will and always play extremely hard it ne is playing a player who is a tew levels lower than himself. The better player knows he is going to win so li might settle for a 6-3, 6-4 win instead of going all out and winning 6-0, 6-0. This gives some people the impression that the two players were on the same level when actaully they may be many levels apart.

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What causes a player to move up the levels ladder? Natural ability, hard work. good coaching and lots of days, months and years on the courts. Experience is a key. Getting to play good competition is a key. Time will move you along if you are really motivated and working hard.

Of course, there is a point we all reach where we will not be able to move up anymore: indeed, it will someday become hard to even stay on the same level that we have peaked at. But. moving up is part of the fun of the game and seeing our levels getting higher and higher is very satisfying and worth working for.

# Lakeview Midgets Whip Fort Myers For Championship

The offensive play of Jarod Jones and Lenard Edwards and a tough defense led the Lakeview Midget Dolphins to a 32-14 rout of the nationally. ranked Fort Myers Rebels giving the Dolphins the State Championship this past Saturday.

Fort Myers turned a Lakeview fumble into six. points early in the game to take a 6-0 lead but, Jones returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for the touchdown to tle It at 6-6.

Lakeview took a 12-6 lead as Jones rambled 80 yards for a touchdown. Fort Myers came back however with a touchdown and extra points late inthe half to take a 14-12 lead at halftime.

The Dolphins came out of the locker room with victory in their eyes. To start it off, Darcy Williams recovered a fumble and Jones then hooked up with Edwards on a 59-yard touchdown pass for a 18-14, Lakeview lead.

The Lakeview defense kept the pressure on Fort Myers and Jeff McNair thwarted a Rebels scoring drive with a key interception. John Curry completed the Dolphins' next scoring drive with a five-yard run. The extra point gave the Dolphins a 26-14 lead.

The Dolphins' tough defense held its own one more time, stopping Ft. Myers short one-yard short of a touchdown on a fourth down play. Edwards then put the loing on the cake as he darted 99 yards for the last score of the game

Lakeview advanced to the championship game

### Winternheimer Gets 21 **Rebounds In Raider Win**

Susie Winternheimer didn't score in Tuesday night's basketball game against Edison Community College. But the 6-3 Seminole Community College center definitely made her presence felt at the SCC Health Center.

Winternheimer grabbed 21 rebounds to completely dominate the backboards as the Lady Raiders raised their record to 4-5 with a 94-59 victory over Edison.

SCC will travel to Georgia Thursday, Friday and Saturday where it will play Brunswick Junior College, South Georgia College and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College on consecutive nights.

While Winternheimer was taking care of the backboards, the rest of the Raiders handled the scoring Juana Coletti, Carolyn Brinkley and Evelyn Smith each tossed in 12 points apiece to lead six Raiders in double figures.

Val Roessler, Cathy Jones and Kim Ross each had 10 as the Raiders bolted to a 41-26 halftime lead.

Edison (59) Threatt O, Rolle 2, Stringley 5, Bevillard 2. Martin 12, Woods 6, Mark 12, Bellard 6, Lanc 14, Totals 24 17-27 59.

SCC (94) Lee 8. Miller 6. Walker 0. Winternheimer 0, Brinkley 12, Roessler 10, Coletti 12, Ross 10, Smith 12, Jones 10, Williams 8, Totals 44 6-18 20. Halftime - SCC 41, Edison 26.

#### Bosox Will Be Active In Trades

BOSTON (UPI) - Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan plans on being active during the winter trading sessions next week in an effort to improve his lackluster team and "re-establish its credibility.

Sullivan told a news conference Tuesday he ho



agreed. 'We are not looking past Houston," said receiver Nat Moore.

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all the way but need strong performances from all the starters and for the bench to get some experience.

"I'd feel better if it was a different year," Codrey said. "There is so much competition in the conference and nobody is a pushover. It's going to be wear and tear all year long."

If you saw Oviedo's Lady Lions play in the UCF Sun Roast tournament, you may not have been very impressed. Consider this then - the Lady Lions were playing without four starters.

Put those four starters together with the fifth and add pretty good depth and you have the makings of a championship caliber team. Coaching the Lady Lions this season, after eight years assisting the boys varsity. ts John Thomas. Thomas played basketball at Seminole Junior College and later at Appalachain State in North Carolina. His other experience coaching girls was a women's team he coached in the Army.

The starting five for Oviedo includes 6-0 Fayetta Robinson, 5-11 Mary Lokers, 5-10 Carol Rickey or 5-9 Brenda Redway, 5-8 Stephanic Nelson and 5-8 Natalic

make the deals either with the Texas Rangers, the Susie Winternheimer grabbed 21 rebounds as California Angels, the Montreal Expos or the New York SCC's Lady Raiders pummeled Edison Tuesday Yankces.

Barth. The Lady Lions are loaded with talent and, along with Orlando Jones, are the favorites to with the Sun Belt Conference this season.

We're sitting pretty good in the conference if we can keep everybody healthy," Thomas said. "We have a potent offense and play a very good man-to-man defense.'

Oviedo, 0-2, opens the regular season at home against Lake Howell, a team that routed the Lady Lions in the UCF tournament. "I'm looking forward to getting another shot at them (Lake Howell)," Thomas said. "They pressed us for four quarters in the tournament and I'm looking forward to the rematch. We won't be at 100 percent to start out with, but we play a lot of 4A teams and that's a good test for us before the 3A competition starts."

Robinson is to the girls team what Ronnie Murphy was to the boys team a year ago. Although she is coming off an ankle injury. Robinson should be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Lady Lions host Lake Howell. A four-year starter, Robinson was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer in Seminole County last season. She averaged 16.5 points and 15.1 rebounds per

game Lokers is an underrated player, mostly because Robinson is so outstanding. But, she gets the job done

night. underneath both in scoring and rebounding (5.3

rebounds per game last year). She will be joined at forward by either Carol Rickey or Brenda Redway. Rickey, a junior, is the more experienced of the two but Redway, also a junior, has come along well and looked good in the UCF tournament.

The guards are Barth and Nelson, the top two outside shooters. Both are only sophomores but both started last season and performed well. Barth averaged 6.0 points per game and Nelson 5.8. "We're trying to develop our outside shooting to go along with our inside strength." Thomas said. "Stephanic and Natalie will be the keys."

Bench strength for the Lady Lions comes from sentors Daphne Christel and Lynn Gulledge, juniors Tonya Payne, Tracy Jacobs, Lisa Bowersox, Reba Yarborough, Trish Meyer, and Melody Hamilton and sophomores Amy Duda and Michelle Eck.

OUTLOOK - With Lake Mary jumping up to 4A. Oviedo and Jones should battle it out for the Sun Belt Conference title. Staying healthy will be the key for Ovledo because, with the starting five they have, the Lady Lions match up well with anyone.

"Jones will be our biggest obstacle in the conference," Thomas said. "They are very quick. We have to stay healty and get our outside shooting to equal our inside strength."

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has been having disciplinary problems in school and Phillips is uncertain of his status.

"Steve's outside shooting has really improved." said Phillips about his captain.

From the football team, Phillips receives 5-10 senior should initiate the action." Ed Norton, a starting guard at Lake Howell last year, 5-8 junior Kevin Thompson and 5-8 senior E.J. Rossow. Tom Couch, a 6-3 senior, will add depth at forward.

Phillips' stepson, 6-2 Rob Hughes, also figures in his plans, but he's just not yet sure where. The talented freshman will be used on the varsity and the JV.

a pretty good 2-3 zone." assessed Phillips. "We played pretty well in the jamboree. We had Jones beat until the last couple of minutes and we beat St. Cloud."

with Osceola and Leesburg next in line ahead of the football kinks out of his system. Evans started a few Lions.

Oviedo once again will host the annual Outlook Tournament at Seminole Community College. The forward Allen Banyacski and 5-9 guard Roger Jenne. tourney will run from Dec. 20-23. The six county teams plus Stuart South Fork and Mount Dora will compete.

**OUTLOOK** - Year in and year out. Phillips has probably the most consistent winning program in the county. The loss of Murphy will hamper it somewhat, but the cagey Oviedo coach usually finds some way to win his 15-20 games. Schwab and Reichle will be the keys. If they can control the boards and score inside. Lyman didn't look good in the jamboree, but they're Oviedo should have its usual season, although Jones quick and will come around." and Osceola may be tough to oust in the district battle.

Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson has never lost a Seminole basketball standout has dampened his share philosophy and what we want." of towels just the same.

ago, Robinson won the "Crying Towel" for giving the county rivals talent-wise. This group is younger than most disheartening speech about his team's chances. Robinson, though, hopes it will be a blessing and not a plays to his capabilities on offense - and defense curse. The last time he won the terrible towel, his team Lake Howell may surprise. They have been turning out lost all 23 games two years ago.

four starters went by the wayside. Two big men - John the conference at best.

Hamrick and Jeff Wood - departed along with Wilbert "Skip" Gordon, a slick guard. Norton, a 110 percenter, ended up at Oviedo.

The lone returnee is a good one, guard Efrem Brooks. The 5-8 junior has a soft shooting touch and is very quick. He averaged 14 points per game last year and three assists.

"Efrem has been bothered by the flu, but now he's Another strong guard candidate is Steve Cohen. coming along," said Robinson. "His shooting is looking good, but we want him to be more aggressive defensively. Sometimes he sits back and waits when he

Scott Anderton, a 5-10 junior, will be Brook's running mate at guard, although another 5-10 junior. Tim Arft, is pushing him.

At forward, Keith Wooldridge, a 6-0 junior, and Crockett BoHannon, a 6-21/2 junior, will start when the Hawks open the season in the Patriot Tipoff Tournament "We've got a little bit of size, so we may be able to play Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Brantley. "Bollannon came up from the J.V. and did a good job last year." said Robinson.

Robinson also said he expects 6-0 junior Jeron Evans Phillips sees Jones as the beat to beat in District 3A-8 to move into the starting lineup after he works the games last year after a promotion from the J.V.

Depth comes from 6-1 forward Hayward Beasley, 6-1 "Beasley is our most improved player." said Robinson. Robinson, like most county coaches, sees Seminole as the team to beat in the Five Star Conference. "Scabreeze, Spruce Creek and Lake Mary should be pretty good, too," said Robinson, who is beginning his ninth year at Lake Howell. "Lake Brantley and DeLand are improved and Apopka could surprise some people.

And what about the Silver Hawks? "We should be better," said Robinson. "They thing that will help us is that all our kids have been in the program four years player of Murphy's caliber to cry over, but the former now. It didn't used to be that way. They know our

**OUTLOOK** - The Silver Hawks have always played At the Rotary Bowl Jamboree Breakfast two weeks with good intensity, but haven't matched up to their usual and more talented. Brooks is the catalyst. If he good freshman and J.V. teams the last two years, but Heavy graduation losses also hit the Silver Hawks as the Hawks may still be a year away. Probably, middle of



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### Says # Can Do Without Union

PHOENIX. Ariz. (UPI) - Greyhound says it will double its strike-crippled service, without 12,000 union quarters Tuesday. Teets told reporters the company Frederick Dunikoski, president of the bus company, employees and angry union leaders agreed to meet could do without its union-covered workers. today with federal mediators to try and settle a violent. month-long walkout.

The rank-and-file of the nation's largest bus company focused its anger on Greyhound whalrman John W. Teets Tuesday, holding a mock funeral in Redding, Calif.

In a lough statement at the corporation's head- for less, Greyhound Lines cannot operate.

"Now we will go forward full bore. We have reached the point of no return in protecting the jobs of our employees.'

Teets said Greyhound would "double the company's present level of service," but did not set a timetable.

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MINNIE N. ALLEN

of 2205 Sipes Ave., San-

ford, died Saturday at

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Mrs. Minnie N. Allen, 79,

'This is the best we can'do." Teets said. "If we settle

summer.

"The union has been blowing a smoke screen of false hope at the employees," Teets said, by implying the workers' jobs are secure. "They are not and they will not be there when the union realizes the competitive situation is real and critical."

### **Fighting Escalates**

**BEIRUT.** Lebanon (UPI) - Fighting between Lebanese government troops and Druze militiamen escalated today and an artillery barrage near U.S. Marine positions closed Beirut airport and kept Christian school children at home.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, and security representatives from the warring factions met to check on the latest outburst of violence that threatens to collapse the nation's Sept. 26 cease-fire.

Military sources said several shells, apparently fired from Druze strengholds on the hills east of Beirut. crashed into the airport early today.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said a total of six heavy artillery shells hit the northern part of the airport 600 to 800 yards from the Marine positions. There were no Marine casualties,

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### 13% Rate Hike Net As Bad As It Seems

After Seminole County takes over Sanlando Utilities, about 6,700 customers will be hit with a 43 percent rate increase, but county officials say those residents are coming out ahead.

"If the facilities had been retained by the owner, they would have increased the rates by 50 percent to pay for expansion." Assistant County Ad-ministrator Jim Easton said today.

The county commission voted last week to offer \$16.9 million to John Lowndes and Lester Mandell, principal owners of the utility company. The purchase, expected to be finalized next week, will be the county's sixth since it began consolidating water and sewer service in 1976, according to Rose Ann Hunter, a county enterprise finance manager.

Ms. Hunter said Sanlando customers have not had a rate increase in seven years. Their average monthly bills run \$19.43 whereas county customers pay an average of \$27.88, she said.

Lowndes estimated that if the county did not buy Sanlando, rates would have been hiked by 40 to 50 percent to pay for expansion of and improvements to the facility.

The county's position is that municipal ownership of utilities provides orderly growth management, helps stabilize rates and allows the utility to become eligible for state and federal grants, Ms. Hunter said.

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**AREA DEATHS** HOPE M. ASHCRAFT Infant Hope M. Ashcraft of 222 Howard Blvd.,

Longwood, died Monday at Plantation. Born in Sanford on Nov. 7, she is survived by her parents, Robert L. Sr. and Teresa M.; brother, Robert L. Jr.; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Getgen,

Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ashcraft. Sanford: great grandmother, Maggie Crouse, Chester , W.Va.; greatgrandfather, Charles Getgen. Williamsport, Pa. Gramkow Funeral

been a resident of Sanford Home, Sanford, is in for more than 60 years. charge of arrangements. She was a homemaker and



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Reddick, all of Sanford; a brother. Lester McKelvin. Ft. Lauderdale; two grandchildren. George Hines Jr. and Beverly H. Curry, Tampa; two great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

#### ETTA LEVIN

member of New Bethel

AME Church, the Pall-

bearers Society No. 1 and

various other civic clubs

Survivors include a

Rodgers Hines, Tampa: a son, Henry Lee Rodgers,

Belle Glade; three sisters,

Annie Mae Allen, Maggie

Robinson and Rosa Bell

and organizations.

Miss Etta Levin, 82, of State Road 436, Forest City, died Monday at Florida Living Nursing Center. Born Dec. 15. 1900, in Rhode Island, she moved to Forest City from there in 1946. She was a retired bookkeeper and was a member of Actioneers of Orlando, B'nai B'rith, and the Republican Club.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notice**

ALLER, MRS. MINNIEN. --Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie N. Allen. 79, of 2205 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died Nov. 26, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, East Main Street, Sanford, with the Rev. M. H. Burke Jr., pastor in charge, Burial will follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson-Elciteiberger Mortuary in

When Making Pre-Arrangements, You May Select Your Casket And Vault.





Teresa M. Vincent, Kevin M. Sullivan

### Vincent-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vincent of 125 Rabun Court. Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Kevin Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan of Enterprise.

The bride-to-be was born in Detroit, Mich., and graduated from Seminole High School in June. She is employed as a clerk at the Seminole Sheriff's Department.

Her flance is a native of Springfield, Mass., and attended Seminole High School. He served three years in the U.S. Navy and is employed at Scotty's truss platit.

The wedding is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Jan. 7 984, at All Souls Catholic Church.

### Wilson Ensemble **Sponsors Concerts**

The Wilson Ensemble of Sanford, a gospel music group, which has been singing in Central Florida since 1977, will present "An Evening of Worship and Praises through Songs" for its sixth anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist and some white meat. Set aside. Church, 612 E. 10th St., Sanford.

Guest choirs and gospel groups from the community

# **Student Shares Favorite Recipes**

#### By Lou Childers Herald Correspondent

For this week's cook, Glanna Cirocco (pronounced John-a), cooking is old hat. Glanna is a student at Oviedo High School and is currently taking her first home economics course which is called, "Fundamentals of Home Economics." Gianna says her class is only getting to sew, make crafts and "do a lot of boring book work," and that as far as she knows, they will not even get to cook at all this year.

Gianna learned to cook with the help of her best friend who just happens to be her Mom, Sonia. "First I started making simple things like sandwiches when 1 was about eight years old," recalls Glanna. Then she graduated to making entire breakfasts for her mom and brother, Matt. Gianna's all-time favorite in the breakfast category is something she calls, "Jelly-Jamies." "They are so easy to make," says the spunky 14-year-old cook. She explains, "You take two pieces of bread and spread one with butter and the other with apple jelly. Next, you sprinkle on a little cinnamon and close the sandwich. Mix up four or five beaten eggs and about ¼ cup milk like you would for French toast, and dip each 'jelly-jamle' in the egg bath." Of course, the next step is to fry the jelly-jamies in a moderately hot greased skillet. "You don't add syrup to these breakfast treats," states Gianna, "because they are already sweetened by the apple jelly." Glanna says that she and brother, Matt, used to especially like these because they taste so much like apple ple.

Gianna's hobbies are babysitting and gymnastics. "During the 1976 Olympics I fell in love with the performers of gymnastics, and got a yearning to try it for myself." She joined a club and was active for a few years and still practices at home in her own living room. She is also an active member of Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry

'Most of all, I love to help my Mom find new recipes.' Gianna says sometimes they just look at a picture of some good looking dish in a cookbook or magazine, and then try to duplicate it without actually following the given recipe. "The best way to practice this is with Chinese food. If you goof up," she says, "nobody will know!"

Gianna loves the festive time of year we are in right now because it is a time for usiling the remover turkey from Thanksgiving and it is also the time she makes a very special dessert out of the leftover cranberry relish. "My mother's recipe for Cranberry Vanilla Freeze is a family tradition." says Gianna. It is one she will no doubt pass on to her own children some day.

#### TURKEY PIE

Use your favorite pie crust recipe, triple. 5 to 6 cups of the nicer chunks of dark turkey meat

Pre-cook 2 cups of peas, carrots and celery 2 to 3 cups leftover turkey gravy

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tightly scaled. Repeat until all dough and turkey are used. A triple recipe of pastry and 5 to 6 cups of turkey chunks will make about 10 pies. Bake at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour then raise temperature to 375-400 degrees for 15 minutes to brown. Serve with additional gravy on top. (Turkey Ples freeze well.)

#### TURKEY SALAD

I turkey breast and some dark meat cut into small hite-sized pieces, about 4 to 5 cups total

2 cups celery, sliced

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Marinate overnight in a mixture of 1 cup Wishbone Italian dressing and 2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice. Turn occasionally.

Serve in salad bowl lined with lettuce leaves. Garnish with quartered hard boiled eggs and tomato wedges. Put a dab of Miracle Whip on top and sprinkle with sauteed sliced almonds.

#### TURKEY SOUP (a thick, hearty soup)

Boil turkey bones and skin in 2 quarts water to make a turkey stock. Simmer down to 5 cups and strain.

To the strained turkey stock add 4 cans undiluted cream of chicken soup and stir until well mixed. Add 3 cups pre-cooked chopped celery. 3 cups turkey pickings," and 4 cups salted cooked rice. Heat thoroughly and serve in large soup bowls. Any remaining soup freezes well.

#### **CRANBERRY VANILLA FREEZE**

1 graham cracker crust 21/2 cups whole cranberries, cooked (or use canned cranberry relish)

1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream

1/2 cup chopped nuts

When graham cracker crust is completely cool, layer cranberries 14-inch thick over entire crust. Soften ice cream slightly and slice lengthwise, stacking on top of cranberries and packing to conform to ple shape. (You may not be able to use entire 1/2 gallon of ice cream! Top with sprinkle of extra crumbs and nuts. Return to freezer for several hours until ice cream is hard.

#### Graham cracker crust:

2 cups graham cracker crumbs I stick margarine or butter, melted 1 tablespoon sugar

Toss all ingredients together in medium bowl. Press into pie plate and hake about \$10 minutes in \$60 degree oven.

#### **CHEESE STRAWS**

3 cups cake flour 1 pound sharp cheese (grated at room temperature) 2 sticks butter (room temperature) 2 teaspoons baking powder

### **Auxiliary President To Make Official Visit**

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Mix all ingredients with hands adding ground red pepper and tabaseo to taste. Roll between pleces of aluminum foil to shape of cookle sheet. Peel off top plece of foil, space on cookie sheet, score, sprinkle with paprika and bake for 8 to 10 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Do not brown too much. When cool enough to handle, break cheese straws where they were scored and store in an air-tight container.

Leah Phillips, president of the Florida Veterans of supporing the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in

and surrounding areas will take part. Special guest choir will be the Mt. Calvary Gospel Choir of Leesburg. James size of the top of a Tupperware cereal bowl (about 5 Gordon Boney will be master of ceremonies and the inches), and two aligntly smaller. Place the larger pastry Marching Men of Clavary will be guest ushers.

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circle in a small fruit dish, add a large spoonful of As part of the celebration, the ensemble is sponsoring cooked turkey gravy, a handful of turkey chunks. a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at New Bethel Baptist several tablespoons of the pre-cooked vegetables, and of Sanford, Mrs.Phillips has as her theme, "Heritage" Church featuring Brother Leslie Dempsey and the place the smaller circle of pastry over all. Bring the edge and her special project is the deaf. Her goal is to be able Dempsey Singers of Ocala. Both services are open to the of the large circle over the small one and press closed. to purchase a hearing car dog for some needy veteran or Turn over onto cookie sheet and be sure edges are individual. All of the auxiliaries in the state are also

Roll out enough crust to make four circles, two the Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will make her official visit to District 18 Sunday at the district meeting of the VFW A joint meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and the host and Auxiliary to be hosted by South Seminole Post auxiliary will serve a roast beef dinner at noon. The 8207, County Road 427, Longwood,

According to District 18 Auxiliary President Ada Reily

DI. Augustine. A joint meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and the hust afternoon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The meeting is open to all members from throughout the district.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a school principal. (No city, please.) He is constantly taking his secretary or one of his women teachers to lunch. dinner parties, ball games, golfing, etc., insisting that these are not "dates" works with.

cocktall and dinner parties. I am never included because it's just "some school people" getting together.

He sends them flowers and gifts on all holiday oceasions and receives thank-you notes addressed to "My dearest John."

Am 1 old-fashioned to believe that it is not proper for a married man to send flowers, gifts or invitations to ladies? I am tired of sage, fit is customary in arguing and am ready to these parts to give one.) drop out.

#### SUFFERING WIFE given a small gift in appre-DEAR WIFE: I think ciation for their services. you've suffered long

they are just "people" he enough. If you think your marriage is worth saving.

sages would have been a Dear nice gesture, but I think the soloist and organist Abby deserved a more substantial expression of appreciation. Let me remind my

readers that it costs He accepts invitations to ask your husband to ac- money to take part in a their homes for birthday. company you for marriage wedding. One must appear counseling. If he refuses, well-groomed, with he is in effect signing your clothing cleaned and pre-"drop-out" slip. For the ssed, and possibly there's record, your husband's a visit to the beauty parlor behavior is unprofessional, or barber shop. And don't humiliating and demean- forget the cost of gassing ing - in other words, your up the car to get to at least one rehearsal, as well as to principal has no class. the wedding.

#### **DEAR ABBY:** Last week

DEAR ABBY: Some of 1 attended a beautiful your readers who may be wedding and was told that inclined to get slightly neither the soloist nor or-"sloshed" while traveling ganist had received a corabroad might appreciate knowing the penalties for drunken driving in other Not only that, but I was countries. HIS LONG- told that they weren't even The enclosed was

supplied by Alcoholics Is this proper etiquette? Anonymous of Totowa,

N.J. Pass It along:

state are tough? Well, cold! thank your lucky stars you don't live in a country 1 am at a loss as to what to example:

printed under the heading. 'He's Drunk and In Jail.'

his wife is jailed, too.

equivalent of a \$10,000 the boondocks, sans elecfine, or both.

"Turkey: Drunk drivers bottle, are taken 20 miles from town by the police and forced to walk back, under Whether you want a escort.

conviction results in thing" ceremony, get execution.

offense is your last, stamped (37 cents) Execution by firing envelope to: Abby's Wedsquad." DRY DRIVER IN N.J.

DEAR DRY DRIVER: I've passed on a version of this item before, but it can't hurt to remind people: If you're drinking, don't drive. If your're driving, don't drink.

The gardenia was named DEAR ABBY: While after a Scottish naturalstaying overnight with ist, Alexander Garden.



friends or relatives, oc-"So you think the casionally I awaken in the drunk-driving laws in your middle f the night freezing

Each time this happens. comfortable. Should I take

COLDFEET IN IDAHO DEAR COLD FEET: quate for your needs. electric heating pad plus a

tricity, pack a hot water Getting married? formal church wedding or "Bulgaria: A second a simple, "do-your-own-

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Abby's booklet. Send \$1 "El Salvador: Your first plus a long, self-addressed. ding booklet, P.O. Box 38913, Hollywood, Calif.

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**Chocolate Chip Scones** 

### Tea And **Biscuits**

Scones, a derivative of schoonbrot or fine bread. are something like a baking powder biscult and can be made from a variety of recipes. A specialty of Scotland, they are often served for British tea with Devonshire cream.

Make Chocolate Chip Scones by cutting sweet cream butter into a flour mixture and stirring in a beaten egg. chocolate chips and half and half. These scones taste even better after freezing, so they're particularly good for do-ahead gifts.

Arrange them in a wicker basket with a linen towel and a selection of teas or small jars of butter. peanut butter and honey. Chocolate Chip Scones the gift with a touch of difference.

CHOCOLATE CHIP SCONES 1% c. all-purpose flour 3 tbsp. sugar 21/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1/3 c. sweet cream butter legg, beaten 1/2 c. semi-sweet chocolate chips 4 to 6 thep. half and half l egg, beaten Heat oven to 400 degrees. In medium bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut butter into flour mixture until it resembles fine crumbs. Stir in 1 egg. chocolate chips and just enough half and half so dough leaves side of bowl. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface: knead lightly 10 times. Roll into a 1/3" thick circle; cut into 12 wedges. Place on ungreased cookle sheet. Brush with beaten egg. Bake for 10 to 12 min. or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve with butter. Can be stored in freezer up to 4 mo. YIELD: 12 scones.

# Secret Weapon: Fluted Tube Pan

lifetong diet war.

The discovery came about when I couldn't decide what to make for the office "we-have-to-work-on-Labor -Day" party. I settled on a huge ham loaf and put it in my 12-cup pan because none of my loaf tins were large enough, and I didn't want to risk an underdone center in a round casserole.

My pan is fluted, with alternating diamonds and scallops, eight each.

When I turned the loaf out of the meld, I noticed that cutting along the lines of the diamonds gave me a slice half the size of the scallops. So I sliced each scallop in half - presto, 24 identical portions.

That made it dead simple to count total calories in any reasonably firm casserole, then divide by 24 to get a single serving calorie count. Usually there's a multiplication step as well, since the totals will be so low I can afford two slices for dinner.

hidden rice is the surprise) came of the about 250 jumping: add the water and stir until augar is dissolved. calories per slicz.

Here is that recipe. Calories per ingredient are given in the ingredient list. The total and single serving counts are at the end.

#### **BURPRISE INFINITY HAM LOAF**

1 cup raw rice, cooked, then cooled to room temperature 2 15 pounds ground ham

14 cup minced onion 16 cup minced green pepper 1/2 teaspoon pepper, preferably fresh ground 1 cup bread or cornflake crumbs 3 large eggs, beaten

For sauce:

l cup brown sugar

14 cup dry mustard

Scant cup water First, cook the rice, as package label directs. While it is cooking and cooling, make the sauce: In a

In a large bowl mix the ham, onion, green pepper, ground pepper, bread crumbs or comflake crumbs, beaten eggs and all but 14 cup of the sauce. The mixture should be wet so the cooked loaf won't be dry after baking.

Pat about half the meat mixture into the pan, shaping it up the sides and the central tube to form a tunnel. Spoon the cooked rice into the tunnel, mounding it up into a ring shape. Cover the rice with the rest of the meat mixture. Pat smooth on top. Brush top with the reserved ¼ cup of sauce. Bake in preheated 350-degree Foven about 60 minutes.

You can cut it in the pan, but that's apt to scratch today's non-stick finishes. I cool it and turn it out of the pan, then cut most of it into individual servings to freeze for taking to work.

Makes 24 slices: 194 calories per slice with rice, 165 without. Total calories, 4,670 with rice, 3,970 without.



#### Turkey **Drumsticks**

Those who favor the drumstick of a turkey will be happy to know that their favorite portion of the bird is now available as a cut-up turkey part.

Drumsticks make an economical meal for a famlly or for close friends to share. Roast, barbecue or broll them — whatever suits your mood. Here is a version similar to Southern-fried chicken. Serve with gravy, noodles or mashed potatoes and a green vegetable.

SOUTHERN STYLE TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 4 turkey drumsticks (about 41/2 pounds) 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 11/2 teaspoon ground sage

**Va cup milk** 14 teaspoon hot pepper

sauce

14 cup vegetable oil 2 tablespoons butter / cup hot water

Rinseturkey drumsticks: pat dry. Combine flour, salt. pepper and sage in shallow dish. Mix together milk and hot pepper sauce in another shallow dish. Dip drumsticks in milk, then in flour mixture. Heat oll in skillet. Add butter; then immediately add drumsticks, frying 15 to 20 minutes, turning to brown all sides. Add / cup hot water. Cover and simmer gently 45 to 60 minutes or until tender. Add additional water during cooking, if necessary. Uncover the last 10 minutes of cooking to crisp. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

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**Microwave Magic:** 

### **Leftover Turkey Can Be Luscious**

After Thanksgiving you noodles can be added for a may find that there is hardly cool weather some quantity of turkey supper. left, even after everyone This casserole using enjoyed turkey leftover turkey and frozen sandwiches. Small- broccolt is good enough to amounts of white or dark serve company

meat of any poultry can be

combined with other foods

and extended to provide

containers to use at a later

until the broth is full of

flavor and the bones are

**TURKEY BROCCOLI** CASSEROLE another meal. It's a good 1-package (20 oz.) frozen

idea to remove the meat chopped broccoll from the carcass and put it 3 cups cut-up cooked turkey (cut in strips) in plastic freezer bags or 11/2 cups cubed process cheese date. Turkey soup is also a 2 tablespoons chopped

good way to use the letonion tover meat and the bones. 15 cup chopped celery Simmer-stew the carcass 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk clean. Vegetables and 1/2 teaspoon salt



1/1 teaspoon pepper lteaspoon Worcestershire Sauce checse

Place broccoll in shallow casscrolc. Cover and microwave at 100% power for 10-12 minutes. Drain.

Combine onton, celery, and butter in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave at 2 tablespoons Parmesan 100% power for 2.3 minutes, uncovered, or until vegetables are tender. Blend in flour. Stir in milk, salt, pepper and Worcestershire Sauce. Microwave at 100% power Top with layers of turkey for 2.3 minutes or until and cheese. Set aside, mixture boils and it over turkey mixture. Microwave at 100% power meat uncovered for 6-8 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Microwave for 1-2 minutes on power level 100%. Serves 6. This recipe for Turkey inch baking dish in the Enchilada will give a Mexican flesta in minutes. TURKEY RNCHILADA 2 tablespoons butter

1 medium onion, finely chopped I package (1 oz.) en-

chilada sauce mix paste

3 cups hot water 1 (Boz.) 6 cups Daritos or corn chips, slightly

microwave oven. Add onion and cook for 3-4 minutes or until tender. Stir in enchilada sauce mix, tomato paste, and water. Microwave at 100% power for 6-8 minutes or until bubbly and 1 can (6 oz.) tomato thickened. Stir several times during the cooking Pour the sauce into a glass measure leaving 3 tablespoons or there about in the casserole. Distributehalf of the crushed doritos

in the dish, top with half the turkey, then half the olives, half the sauce, and layers ending with cheese. Pour the broth evenly over the casserole. Microwave,

Always a good gournet treat to use leftover turkey is Turkey Devan. This recipe can be microwaved, in one large casserole or in. 4-6 Individuals. 2 (10 oz.) packages of frozen broccoli spears Sliced leftover turkey Tre Monterry Jack cheese (8,

Microwave the broccoll, until fork tender. Instruc:... package. Place broccoli in .

turkey over broccoli. Pour sauce over turkey. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

turkey probably can bc. prepared in the microwave oven. Why not try one? The saving in time and



thickened. Pour sauce emished 6 cups cooked turke?

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1 can (244 oz.) sliced rine olives, drained 2 cups grated cheddar cheese 44 cup turkey broth

Melt butter in a 7 by 11







### TONIGHT'S TV

#### WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (1) (35) BJ / LOBO (1) (35) BJ / LOBO (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (B) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:05

6:30 (3) NBC NEWS
 (5) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (7) (35) ALICE
 (8) GOOD TIMES

7:00 A PEOPLE'S COURT
 D P.M. MAGAZINE A beha-vioral scientist explains why people like to be scared; a celebrity polo match for the benefit of William Holden's African wildlife project.
 O P. JOKEPS' Wild D (7) JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS (10) ODYSSEY "Maya Lords Of The Jungle" Remains of the classic Mayan civilization deep in the jun-gles of Central America are examined. (B) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 7:05

CAROL BURNETT AND 12 CAF

7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Christopher Atkins talks about his "Dallas" role and his movie career. WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (1) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH

7:35 NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta

House:

identified.

 A FAMILY TIES Skipper's little sister's admiration of Jennifer leads to unfortunate consequences. Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers 8:00 02 NEWS A REAL PEOPLE A "Salute To Women" includes Sarah Pur-

10:00 cell's jump with a group of female skydivers, a female auto racer in ley and Caldwell are drawn into the dispute between two boys over the conflict in Northern Ireland, Virginia and a Colorado mine with a ale shift boss.

#### ently makes his divorced mother the target of thieves when he enrolls her in a computer dating steroids threaten the health of young tennis player Westfall suffers a stress attack and Nurse Rosenthal makes a decision about her breast surgery. (2) (2) THE FALL GUY Midget stunt experts aid Cott's efforts to expose a police officer involved in a unior executives fails victim to blackmail, Mrs. Cabot becomes Advisor a police officer involved in a high-priced cocaine deal. (II) (35) MOVIE "Escape From New York" (1981) Kurt Russell, Advienne Barbeou. In 1997, a hard-ened criminal is offered a pardon if he can rescue the presidant of the U.S. from the prison city that Man-hattan has become involved with a lonely guest and her children, and Billy discovers a 1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

5 C3 WHIZ KIDS Richle Inadvert-

Jr. as Anwar al-Sadat, Barry Morse as Menachem Begin, Nehemiah Persofi as Leonid Brezhnev and Christopher Lee as the Shah of Iran.

(Part 1) D DYNASTY Wealthy playboy Peter De Vilbis (Helmut Berger) charms Fallon, while Alexis schemes against both Steven and

Denver-Carrington. (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Born Of Fire" The mod-

ern science of plate tectonics, which explains how the earth's crust has cracked into 12 plates that slowly separate, collide and inch past each other over sons, is examined. (R) D

9:30

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Denver-Car

ED (10) KGB - THE SOVIET SECRET POLICE A firsthand report on the most powerful, most sophisticated intelligence service in the world. (8) KOJAK

10 (35) BOB NEWHART 9:00 THE FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Garrett's health-food store faces disaster when a competitor begins to attract all of her clients. D (5) C SADAT The life and times of Found's late president and model

11:00 (1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS (2) ALL INTERNATIONAL PRE-12 ALL IN THE FAMILY Egypt's late president and world leader are re-created in this dra-

11:30 C ( TONIGHT Host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Rita Moreno, Joan Col-

10:30

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 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guesta: Filp Wilson, author Erica Jong, Carl Wolfson, comedian Brad Garrett, music by Angel and the Benus

Reruns. 12 THE CATLINS (1) HOUSE CALLS 12:00 5 D POLICE STORY A veteran cop close for retirement is teamed with an embitious, headstrong rookie. (R) 12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA A

profile of Oregon is presented. 12:30 (a) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Russian psy-2 CALL IN THE FAMILY

1:00 MOVIE "Act One" (1963) George Hamilton, Jason Robards. (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO (2) MOVIE "Battle Hell" (1956) Richard Todd, Akim Tamiroff.

1:10 (5) C MOVIE "Project: Kill" (1977) Leslie Nielsen, Gary Lock-

1:30 2 ( NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

2:30 Christopher Atkins talks about his "Dallas" role and his movie career. (5) CBS NEWS HIGHTWATCH (Joined In Progress)

3:00 O NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 O MOVIE "Heat Wave" (1974)
 Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia.

3:25 (2) MOVIE "Juarez" (1939) Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

4:00 A NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

5:05 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:20 (12) NICE PEOPLE (WED)

5:25 THE HOLLYWOOD AND THE 5:30

 MBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (TUE-FRI) 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE) 5:50

12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00 (a) MONEY MATTERS (MON) (s) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (c) O SUNRISE (c) O SUNRISE

(35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT (12) NEWS

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (5) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (11) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET (2) (8) MORNING STRETCH 6:45 7 O NEW3

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 (12) FUNTIME (8) HEALTH FIELD 7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

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12 MOVIE 9:30 (I) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (I) (35) I LOVE LUCY

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2:30 (3) (3) CAPITOL (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (2) (10) SILK SCREEN (MON) (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) (2) (10) HANUKKAH (THU) (2) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FRI) 2:35

12 WOMAN WATCH (MON) 3:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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tradition of his predecessors. From early on, he has become irate when he has read in the newspapers some of the behind the scenes deliberations. He has even claimed, albeit jokingly, that there are "bugs in the chandeliers in the Cabinet room."

In seeking leakers, Reagan is falling into the

**Backstairs** At

The White House

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Backstairs at the White

It took two months for the report to leak that

There have been several investigations of news

leaks in the White House, but the so-called guilty

parties, if they are ever apprehended, are never

President Reagan had ordered a Justice Department

investigation of leaks in the White House.

His decision to invade Grenada was a well-kept secret at the White House when several aides, who usually are in the inner circle, were kept out of the loop.

But it also caused some of the aides to suffer a credibility setback. Furthermore, it was no secret to many countries and people in the Caribbean nor to reporters in the region, nor to the Soviets or Cubans who apparently knew it was about to take place.

But most presidents want the joy of making surprise announcements. They feel it is their prerogative, and they burn when they are deprived. That is why Reagan pulled the surprise appointment of William Clark, the new secretary of interior, out of the hat, pleased that there were no leaks and that he

had taken his own top aides by surprise. But secrecy often is insidious, and when an administration begins applying lie detector tests to its own people, there is bound to be some personal humiliation for those subjected to them, not to mention the creation of an atmosphere of suspicion.

Some aides told the Washington Post they even suspected their telephones were tapped - shades of the Watergate era. The image of "the plumbers" seeking to plug up leaks is not sayory. Fear of leaks also led the Nixon administration into areas that apparently were not within legal limits.

But most of all, it diminishes the ideal of public service. Knowledge picked up in government service must remain forever a secret if the precepts of this administration are to be followed.

One wonders when it comes time for Reagan to write his own memoirs, as all his recent predecessors have, whether he will apply the same rules of secrecy to himself and deprive the nation and the world of his personal recollections that inevitably must involve some of his private dealings with world leaders.

Reagan's latest investigation of leaks was ordered in September after television networks broadcast stories saying Robert McFarlane, then Reagan's Middle East envoy, had recommended U.S. air strikes against Syrian positions in Lebanon to protect the U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut.

"The president felt sufficiently concerned about it to request the investigation," counselor Edwin Meese told reporters.

There is a standing policy to use lie detector tests in such cases, if required.

Meese said the White House was concerned "there might be personal retaliation" against McFarlane for suggesting such an option."

Early in the Reagan administration when Reagan would head for California, aides were not reluctant to say the president was taking a vacation.

But they are becoming more sensitive these days and make it clear that the president is taking a bundle of work with him to his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

The feeling was summoned up when counselor Edwin Meese was asked by reporters about the disappearance from public view of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Meese quipped: "Nobody criticized Andropov for going on vacation."

Reagan has taken 18 vacation trips as president. And in recent months, they have been marred by international crises.

The rivalry between Meese and chief of staff James Baker shines through at times. In Tokyo when deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver paused to talk to reporters. Baker came up to Deaver and with a big smile and said, "You're acting like Ed Meese."

But Meese has a lot of power in the White House. Shortly after the president refused to comment on his investigation of his staff for news leaks. Meese confirmed the report on Air Force One.





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\$9,000 Wrench Brings Criminal Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - General Dynamics Corp.'s alleged proposal to sell a wrench to the Air Force for \$9,600 prompted the first known criminal investigation tsburgh. Fa., arose from an examination by the stall of of a major defense contractor involving spare parts sales the Senate Government Affairs Committee of Air Force to the military.

The investigation focuses on possible fraud in pricing tools supplied by the Fort Worth, Texas, manufacturer for use in maintaining the F-16 fighter, which is built bythe giant contractor, the Air Force and congressional sources said Tuesday.

General Dynamics, which manufactures weapons ranging from the M-1 tank to the Tomahawk groundlaunched cruise missile, received \$5.9 billion worth of defense contracts during fiscal year 1982 to make it the nation's No. 1 ranked defense supplier. Figures for fiscal 1983, ended Sept. 30, were not available.

Pentagon auditors charged during the summer that the military services were wasting millions of taxpayer dollars because of inefficient spare parts buying practices in which the Navy spent \$110 to purchase a diode worth 4 cents, in one example.

Despite the alicgations, the Air Force investigation was the first to surface involving the possibility of fraud in the proposed sale of spare parts to the military by a directed at much smaller companies.

The investigation, which also involves the Westinghouse Electric Co. with headquarters in Pitspare parts purchasing practices.

The Air Force acknowledged it is investigating 'possible fraudulent activities" by General Dynamics. But an Air Force spokesman declined to go into details "to protect the integrity of the investigation and the rights of any individuals."

Committee investigators found that General Dynamics allegedly offered to sell a 4-inch-long hexagon wrench to the Air Force for \$9,600 after having received a price of \$5,600 for the same tool from a subcontractor, the Westinghouse Co. of Baltimore, committee sources said.

The wrench was to be part of a package of 22 tools ordered by the Air Force for \$1.2 million for maintenance on its F-16s, the sources said. The Air Force did not buy the package after the committee exposed the proposed deal.

'We don't know II there was fraud, but we thought the prices were outrageous," said a committee source, who requested anonymity. "The Air Force asked General major defense contractor. The Pentagon Inspector Dynamics to withdraw the proposal. But our feeling is it general's office has conducted similar investigations would have gone through if someone hadn't looked at

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2120 N. **Driando Ave., Fern Park, Seminole** County, Florida under the fictitious name of JOYCE'S AUTO SALES. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules, to Wit Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Joyce M. Balley Publish November 9, 15: 23, 30, 1983. **DEN 57** 

#### CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lako Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a public hear ing at 8:00 P.M., on December 15, to: the following described rights of way, to wit:

Lake Mary, Florida, This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Laks Mary, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Heraid, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be consid-ered at least 15 days prior to the date

of the Public Hearing. A faped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the 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 main-tained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary ar-rangements at his or her own

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Connie Major City Clerk DATED: November 23, 1983 Publish November 25, 30, 1983 DEN 137



## **Government Defends Asprin Warning Delay**

#### By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government says it delayed a campaign to warn the public about a suspected link between aspirin and the childhood lilness Reye's syndrome, but denies it cracked under industry pressure.

The Department of Health and Human Services disclosed the postponement Tuesday after a Ralph Nader-founded consumer group accused the administration of caving in to the industry by canceling the program.

A spokeswoman for the Public Health Service said the program, which was to begin last month, had been delayed, not canceled, to revise and clarify pamphlets with additional information.

"Nothing has been canceled," said spokeswoman Shelly Lengel. "We expect the publications (which will be distributed to grocery stores) to hit the streets by Jan. 1."

Earlier this year, the government issued public service spots about aspirin and Reye's syndrome to television stations. But many decided not to air them after getting complaints from the aspirin industry.

Ms. Lengel said new TV spots, featurng U.S. Surgeon General G. Everett Koop, were being prepared. She also said that printed radio spots, which were to have been distributed last month, will be issued by Jan. 1. HHS officials said none of these actions were the result of industry pressure, but instead a decision within the department to re-examine the material.

Citizen Health Research Group, dismissed that explanation. "The idea was to get the information out in October, before the flu season began, not after the peak already hit," he said.

Wolfe and the government have been In a court battle for about a year over federal studies that found a suspected link between use of aspirin by children with viral illnesses, such as the flu, and Reye's syndrome, an often fatal disease.

Wolfe wants the Food and Drug Administration to require labels on aspirin products that warn parents against giving aspirin to children with the flu or chicken pox.

In November 1981, an HHS advisory panel recommended such warning labels, but the government rejected the idea pending further study.

Since then, Wolfe said, 361 cases of Reye's syndrome have been reported to the government, 113 of them fatal. Symptoms of the illness include vomiting, severe headaches and bizarre behavior.

The aspirin industry challenged the accuracy of the existing government studies on aspirin and Reye's syndrome. It has also raised concerns about the

engaged in business at 1209 Austin Rd., Orlando, FL 32870, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CENTRAL FLA. AUTO SOUND, and that we intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Ficilitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Charles M. Newcomb /s/ Maurice E. Whiteman

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-2681-CA-09-P L.E. McFARREN, Trustee,

Plaintiff VS. C.J. WILLIAMS. Defendant

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Amended Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court In and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 82-2601-CA-09-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida de-

The South 394 feet of Lot 71, of FOREST CITY, as per plat thereof in Miscellaneous Book 3. Page 419, of the Public Records of Orange County, Florida, and also in Plat Book 2, page 40, of the Public Becords of Semipole County Records of Seminole County. Florida

The South 394 feet of Lot 70, of

FOREST CITY, as per the plat thereof recorded in Miscellaneous

Book 3, Page 419, of the Public

Records of Orange County, Florida, and also in Plat Book 2, Page 60, of

the Public Records of Seminale

The North one-half of Lot 72, South

of Highway 434. FOREST CITY

County, Florida.

and

Consider a Petition to close, vacate, abandon, discontinue, dis-claim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to That portion of North Road runn Ing east and west from the Northwest corner of Lot 14 to the Northeast corner of Lot 14, Sanford Substantial Farms, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 83 and 84, of the Legal Notice Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: more commonly described "iorida as approximately \$70 feet road FICTITIOUS NAME right-of-way lying East of Country Club Road, Section 21, Township 20, Notice is hereby given that we are imber, 1963. SEAL) Range 30. The Public Hearing will be held af CLERK the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on the 151h day of December, 1983, at 8:00 OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Susan E. Tabor P.M., J. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request **DEN 147** stated above 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

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public

government's educational campaign.

Wolfe said his group learned that following a meeting last month between industry and HHS officials, "the Reagan administration ordered the FDA to ban the distribution of 500,000 copies of a consumer pamphlet warning parents about the association between aspirin and Reye's syndrome."

**DeLorean: The FBI Relied** On A 'Sleazy' Drug Dealer

videotaped FBI interview, John De-Lorean claims his life was ruined because the government relied on a "sleazy" drug dealer who lured him into a \$24 million cocaine deal.

The automaker said on videotape before the Oct. 18 polygraph exam, which was played in federal court Tuesday, that his irregular heartbeat was aggravated by the stress induced with the filing of cocaine conspiracy charges against him.

DeLorean faces trial, which has been Indefinitely postponed, on charges he instigated a \$24 million cocaine deal to bail out his sports car company.

"It's much worse now, it's probably the pressure of all this turmoil I'm going through right now," DeLorean told Paul Minor, chief polygraph expert for the innocence.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In a FBI. In an interview prior to the lie detector test.

> The FBI announced a day after DeLorean took the test that he failed to prove his innocence.

> Minor testified that DeLorean lied when he denied he was unaware before July 12, 1982 that James Hoffman. a government informant and convicted drug dealer, was involved in drug activity. He also said DeLorean lied about a meeting to discuss a drug deal with Hoffman July 11, 1982 at a Newport Beach hotel.

The videotape was played to determine If the FBI test and an earlier lie detector test administered by a polygraph expert hired by the defense should be admitted as evidence. DeLorean maintained his

### **Bootlaces Save Blizzard Captives**

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) - Quick thinking and a pair of bootlaces saved three duck hunters stranded in wrapped them around the engine pulleys Nebraska's first blizzard of the season.

It was barely snowing when Lee Kinnersley of Hershey, Bill Wamsley of and making it pretty tough to see North Platte and Terry Jefferson of Maxwell left home early Sunday to go duck hunting. "By the time we heard the forecast and that there was a blizzard enough to keep them warm through the warning. It was about too late," Kin- night. Kinnersley said they ran the nersley said.

They were trapped in Wamsley's car when the fan belt broke, which meant exhaust pipe to prevent carbon monoxthe heater could not be used. That was ide poisoning and from the front of the double trouble for Wamsley, who is car to keep the engine running. paralyzed below the waist.

"We had to keep Bill warm because of his legs." Kinnersley said. "Frostbite might have set in and it would have been Monday afternoon before the road was tough for him to tell."

"I had to do something." Kinnersley said. So he removed his bootlaces and for a makeshift fan belt.

"The wind was blowing snow around anything." he said. "It took quite awhile to get things hooked up."

engine about 20 minutes every hour to keep warm, clearing snow from the

Monday morning, Jefferson was able

### **Device Would Stall Unlicensed Drivers**

rent

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - whereby a person legally prohibited from Pennsylvania State University professor driving could not operate any vehicle. Frank Haight says he has a plan that net even to move it in his or her would keep people off the roaer they driveway." Haight said. have been forbidden to drive - make sure they can't start their cars.

Haight, professor of statistics and transportation. Tuesday suggested printing licenses on magnetically coded cards that drivers would need to unlock and start their vehicles.

The coding on the card-key "in- sis program at Penn State's terlock," monitored by police, would prevent drivers from starting the car if their licenses have been suspended or recently to the International Conference revoked.

"The goal is to devise a system Puerto Rico.

The improvised fan beit worked well

to walk 2 miles to a farmhouse and call for help, but they had to wait until cleared and they could return home.

"There has been very little effort to

control unlicensed driving." he said,

neting the threat of imprisonment and

fines has proved insufficient as a deter-

Pennsylvania Transportation Institute,

said he proposed the card key measure

on Alcohol, Drugs and Traffic Safety in

Haight, director of the accident analy-

ORANGE PARK, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 40. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Less

The West 140.00 feel of the South 394 feel of Lot 70, FOREST CITY ORANGE PARK, as per plat thereof recorded in Miscellaneous Book 3, page 419, of the Public Records of Orange County, Florida and in Plat Book 2. Page 40, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of December, 1963 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse In Sanlord, Florida. SEAL ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR.

**Cierk of the Court** By: Susan E. Tabo Deputy Clerk William H. Morrison, P.A. 400 Maliland Ave. Allamonte Springs, FI 32701 305/834-3008 Publish November 23, 30, 1963 DEN-126

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. \$10. entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. **DEN 127** AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TER RITORY FROM RI (RESIDEN TIAL, SINGLE FAMILY) TO H

(HISTORICI: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE: REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

LEG LOTS 126, 128 and 130, TOWN OF LONGWOOD, PB 1, PGS 18-21, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

the property approximately 50 feet east of Wilma Street located on the north side of West Jessup Avenue. Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on November 21, 1963 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption. after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the twelfth day of December A.D., 1903, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon increatter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hear ing may be continued from time to e until final action is taken by the

City Commission A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood. Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may

be inspected by the public. 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 Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is main tained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. Dated this November 16, 1963. Publish November 27 & December 7, 1983

DEN 122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 83-583 CP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of LOLA DEKLE BOSS, deceased, File Florida, Probate Division, the ddress of which is Posl Office Box 'C," Sanlord, Florida 32771. The

Representative's attorney are set orth below All interested persons are required

to file with this court, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection 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 court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREV ER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has Personal Representative : PATRICIA ANN BOSS ROWE Post Office Box 1440 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Attorney for Personal Telephone (305) 447-5454 Publish November 23, 30, 1983

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT 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 on December 15, 1983, at the City Hall, at 8:00 P.M., to consider an Ordinance entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. AMENDING SECTION 1.8. OF OR-DINANCE NO. 164, AMENDING THE R-1A ZONING DISTRICT PERTAINING TO RETIREMENT HOMES BY PROVIDING MINIMUM LIVING SPACE RE-QUIREMENTS, PROVIDING CONFLICTS: SEVERABILITY;

AND EFFECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing shall be held at the City Hall, 156 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 8:00 P.M., on December 15, 1983, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and equinat the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. THIS NOTICE shall be posted in

three public places within the City of Lake Mary, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lake Mary, at least fitteen days in advance of the Public Hearing.

Any person deciding to appeal a decision made by this body as to any matter considered at this meeting of hearing will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose you must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appea is to be based.

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA BY Connie Major **City Clerk** Publish November 30, 1983 DEN IM

run North 89"58'14" West 174.44 feet. thence run South 00\*08"36" West 25.00 feet; Thence run North 89"58'14" West 196.75 feet; thence run North 00"08'36" East 122.50 feel; thence run North ##"S6'14" West 143.49 feet; thence run North 00"00"34" East 202.50 feet; thence run South 89"56"14" East 23 feet; thence run North 00"08'36" East 200 feet to true point of Leginning.

Being more generally described as the vacant property on the south side of SR 434 lying between the Flagship Bank and the Veterinary Clinic.

Said Ordinance was placed on first reading on November 14, 1983 and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the twelfth day of De-cember, A.D., 1983, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. This hear-ing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

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> AGENDA SEMINCLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 19, 1963

DEN 121

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Board of Ad justment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items: A VARIANCES

1. PAUL H. GAUVIN — BA(12-19-03)-192V — A-I Agriculture Zone — Lot Size Variance from 43,560 of S.R. 520 on the North side of Chepman Road (D1ST. I) sq fi to 41.739 sq fi on Lot 205. Chula Visla, Unrecorded Pial, in Section 22-21-32, located on the East side of 

Kiwanis Circle. (DIST. 1) 2. RANDY HALBERT -Estates. In Section 35-31-31, located off Lockwood Road. (DIST. 1) 4. 8 E N K I M B A L L --BA(12 19-03)-151TE -- To park a BA(12-19-83)-150V --- R-2 Duplex Zone --- Rear Yard Variance from 10 H to 3 mobile home on Lot 5, Bik E, ft for screen enclosure and from 10 H to 6 H for pool on Lot 34, Carolyn Estates, PB 21, Pg 86, In Section 25-21-30, located on East Cheryl Henson's Acres. PB 9, Pg 99, In Section 29-20-30, located on the West Drive. South of Dike Road. (DIST. 1) 3. PATRICK D. LOUCKS — BA112-19-83)-148V — R-1 Residential Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 39 It to 22 It to enclose existing pallo slab on Lot M. Howell Branch Woods, PB 19, Pg 11, in Section 34-21-30, on the Southwest corner of Albert Drive (DIST. 31

and Nicholson Drive (DIST, I) . 4. BRANTLEY POINT, LTD, --BA(12-19-0)-144V -- R-IA Residenfial Zone — Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 14 ft for screened porch on Lot 14, Brantiey Point, PB 24, Pg 71, in Section 5-21-29, located South o 7. JOSEPH F. SCARLATA --

Wast Lake Brantley Road on Blackman Court (DIST.3) S. BRANTLEY POINT, LTD, --BA(12)950)-145V - R-1A Residen BA112-19-03)-161TE — To park a mobile home on Lot 13A, B. Draw's First Addition to Black Hammock, Ital cone — Rear Yard Variance from 30 ft to 20 ft for screened porch PB 2. Pg 72, in Section 1-21-31, located on the South side of Howard Avenue, 14 mile East of Stone Street. on Lot 15. Braniley Point, PB 24, Pg (DIST. 5) 5 FREDHOLTON BA(12-19-03)-IS4TE - To park a mobile home on Lot 3. Mullet Lake Refreats. Unit 3. In Section 5.70.32. 71, In Section 5:21-29, located South of West Laks Brantley Road on Blackmon Court (DIST.3) 4. A.J. MCCLOSKEY BA(12-19-03)-149V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Side Yard located off Mullet Leku Park Road Variance from 10 fl to \$ ft for a on Retreat Road. (DIST. 5) 

to 5 ft for utility shed on the N 220 voress Bend (DIST, 5) ft of Block A, Tract 10. Replat of ID. JAMES P. MCKENNEY Tracts 1, 7, 7, 10, and 15, and the 5 to BA(12-19-63)-150TE & 141V - Lo of Tract 14, less Block H. Tract 10, Width Variance from 150 ft to 100 ft Sanlando Springs, PB 7, Pg 1, in Section 1-21-29, on the Southeast and a Lot Size Variance from 43,540 sq ff to 15,000 sq ff to park a mobile home on Tax Parcel 1G in Section 22.19.32, as shown on Assessor's Map corner of Beach Avenue and Carlton Street (DIST. 4) 法有知己的 No. 70, located at the end of Osceola

8. RALPH FRANKS, JR. --BA(12-19-82) ISIV - R IA Residen Road on the St. John's River. (DIST. Ilal Zone - Lot Size Variance from 9000 sq ff to 8.397.38 sq ff on Lot 13, 11. RALPH EAVES -Block B. Lakewood Shores, PB 10. BA(12-19-83)-146V & 154TE - Lo Pa sz. In Section 19-21-30, on South Width Variance from 150 ff to 50 ft and a Lot Size Variance from 43.540 akewood Circle, East of Highway sq ff to \$400 sq ff to park a mobile home on Tax Parcel 1F in Section

17-92. (DIST. 4) 9. J. W. HICKMAN BA(12-19-53) ISSV — M-1 Industrial Zone — Side Yard Setback Variance rom 10 ft to \$ ti; Frent Yard Setback Variance from 50 ft to 25 Hi **Driveway Width Variance from 24 ft** to 20 H; and Walver of the 5 H landscaping requirement on East side yard and rear yard; and reduction of parking spaces from 10±20 H to 10±18 H; on Lot 24, Seminole Industrial Park, Section 2, PB 16, Pg 79, in Section 19-21-30, located on the South side of Candace Drive, West of Highway 17-92. (DIST. 4)

EXTENSION

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IO. JOHN EASTON -13. EDWARD B. KEISLER BA(12-19-03)-153V — A 1 Agriculture Zone — Lot Width Variance from 150 BA(12-19-83)-ISSTE - To park a mobile home on Tax Parcel 1C in It to \$7.5 It on the E \$7.5 It of W \$75 It Section 22-19-32 as shown on of N 646.9 ft of the SW is of Section Assessor's Map No. 70, located at the 29-20-33, located at the Southeast end end of Osceola Road on the SI. John's of Lake Harney known as Jordan's Slough. (DIST. 5)

Extension on a Special Exception approved on June 20, 1983, to convert

existing structure for use as an Adult Congregate Living Facility on the NW % of Block 70, A.M. Smith's

S/D. PB 1, Pg 55, in Section 24-19-30, on the West side of Airport

Boulevard, 14 mile South of S.R. 44.

C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/ MOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS/

I. JEAN M. ANDERS --BA(12-19-83) 152TE -- To perk a

mobile home. (RENEWAL) on the N Vy of Lots 97 & 98. Slavia Colony Company S/D, PB 2, Pg 71, in

Section 19-21-31, on Mikler Road.

2. FRANKLIN T. ALLEN --BA(1219-03)-159TE -- To reinstate an expired mobile home permit for

Medical Hardship on the N 400 ft of S 433 ft of E 343 ft of SE 14 of SE 14 of

Section 22 21-31, located % mile East

A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

River. (DIST. S) D. APPEAL AGAINST AD-B. REQUEST FOR SIX MONTHS MINISTRATIVE DECISION 1. EDGAR L. LYONS, SR. --BA(12-19-03)-2A -- A-1 Apriculture 1. BONITA M. NELSON --BA(6-20-83) 24E -- A-1 Agriculture Zone -- Request for Six Months Zone — Appeal against the Land Management Manager's decision to

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not allow second house to be con-structed (medical hardship purpose) on N 305 If of E 662.13 ft of Lot 1, Irenedale, PB 6, Pg 95, In Section 4-21-30, localed at the end of Lake Irene Road, East of Highway 17-92, South of S.R. 434 (DIST. 2) E. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/

22-19-32 as shown on Assessor's Map No. 70, located at the end of Osceola

Road on the St. John's River, (DIST

12. FRANK B. JOHNS

BA112-19-831-147V & 157TE - Lot

Width Variance from 150 H to 50 H

and a Lot Size Variance from 41,560

sq fl to 9,000 sq ft to park a mobile home on Tax Parcel IH, in Section

22-19-32, as shown on Assessor's Map No. 70, located at the end of Osceola

Road on the St. John's River. (DIST

OTHER 1. MARTHAPULTZ — BA112-19-031-54E — A-1 Agriculture Zane — For establishment of Veterinarian Clinic on the W 234 It of E 14.95 chs of \$ 372.20 ft of NE 4 of Section 36-21-30 (less road). Further described as localed on the North side of S.R. 426, 330 ff East of

tide of S.N. 426, 330 th East of Tuskawilla Road. (DIST. 1) 2 GEORGE A. MUSANTE BA(12:19-63)-53E — Planned Unit Development Zone — For Wine and Cheese Shop Package Sales Only on Tract C of The Shoppes of Weklva, OB 34 Ba 74 in Section 1120 20 PB 26. Pg 76. In Section 31-20-29, located at the Southeast corner of Weklys Springs Road and Hunt Club Boulevard. (DIST. 3)

3. ALAN KING BIXBY,-BA(12-19-83) 52E - C-2 Commercial Zone - To construct and operate personal storage facility on Lots 3 and 4 of Replat of Lot 1, Unit 1 of Schatt Development PB 19, Pg 57, In Section 21-21-30, located on the West side of S.R. 436, one mile North of Howell Branch Road, (DIST. 4)

F. APPROVAL OF MINUTES November 21, 1983 - Regular Maeting

side of Ridge Avenue, South of Acorn Lane, (DIST.2) 3. MICHAEL D. SMITH -This public hearing will be held in BA(12 I9-83)-158TE - To park a mobile home on Lot 15. Seminole Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanlord, Florida, on Estates, Phase I, in Section 24-19-29, December 19, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., or located on the West side of Orange as soon thereafter as possible. Avenue, 1s mile North of \$.A. 46 Written comments filed with the

Land Management Manager will be 6. RAYMOND C. COGBURN -BA(12-19-83)-160TE - To park a mobile home on Tax Parcel 4C in considered Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Section 23-20-30, as shown on Assessor's Mup No. 129, located off Further details available by calling , Notan Road, Vs mile north of Myrtle Street. (DIST 5) 323-4330, Enf. 168

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made al this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the . proceedings is made, which record -includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266 0103, Florida Stat-

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY ROGER PERRA. CHAIRMAN

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Being more generally described as

Representative: TERRANCE H. DITTMER Baker & Hostefler 213 West Comstock Avenue Post Office Box 1440 Winter Park, Florida 32790

IN RE: The Estate of LOLA DEKLE BOSS. Deceased

Number 83-583 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal







8B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983

The following is the Seminole High School honor roll for the first quarter of the 1983-'84 academic year:

Seminole High School

Honor Roll "A" Honor Roll Ninth Grade **Elizabeth Brooks** Kenneth Eckstein Jennifer Roberts Kenneth Tumin

Tenth Grade Linda Cushing Jeanne Goodenough **Jerry Hauck Eleventh Grade** Charles W. Burgess Janet Hauck

Michael Whelchel Jo Ellen Witt **Twelfth Grade Michael Brooks Deborah Dudley** Karen Flake **Geoffrey Giordano** Rebecca Haug

Jill Janak Mary Johnson Phillip Lake John Oliff **Rita Marie Wesley** "B" Average Honor Roll

Ninth Grade Aaron D. Adamson Matthew Albert **Rebecca** Anderson Susan Beckett Melissa Berry Mary Anne Calibuso Lisa Chung Cory Cohen **Heather Crawford** Matthew Dudley **Timothy Duval Roger Harlow Paul Hodgins** Vansaroth Kao Michael D. Lee Karl Leibensperger **Rhonda Lewis** Sara Loomis John Ludwig

**Carol Lykens** Dale E. Martin Jr. Susan Morris **James Orioles** Brantley R. Robert Sherri Rumler Tonja Simpson Lori Sjoberg Lori Swaln William Springfield Eric Stuart Tina Tobin Tenth grade Connie S. Cain

Dietra Cooks Jennifer Durak Sharon Gaines Sidney L. Griggs Margaret E. Hall **Marvin Johnson Eric Klingensmith** Mark A. LaSalle Edward Miller Mellssa D. Moak Lisa Reinhardt Todd D. Smith **Eleventh Grade** Kerl Lake Karena Albright **Rodrigus** Alexander Rebecca A. Baker **Deborah Boston Ellzabeth Boyd** 

Steven Rape Mellssa Carrol Diana Croslyn Stacy E. Ennulat Joseph Evans Joseph J. Flannery Thomas Galloway Valerie Hartung **Rita Hemsath Kathleen Henry** Matthew Hibbard Vickie Hunter Sonia Jenkins **Gloria Martinez** Jeffrey O'Neal Mark Outlaw **Mary Phillips** 

Dana Ray Robyn Robinson **Ria Singleton** Charla Skinner Strickland Smith Eric Urena **Gerald Walsh Leslic Wayman Judy White** Pamela Williams Jill Withcrow **Twelfth Grade** Debora Alderman **Judith Andrews Annette Arsenault** John Baker Lila Baker

Mary K. Barbour Tamml Basso Michael Bateman Eva Beckman Alfred Bookhard **Tina Burgess Crystal Caldwell Kimberly Capshaw Tracy Capshaw Tangle Charlton Bonnita Clark James Cohen** Lorl Cox Steven Dennis Sherri Duddles Patricia Elimore Leonora Folsom Patricia Green

Lisa Griffin **Gary Grissom** Deld Goelbelbecker April Ingle **Ronald Heaps Tonja Hendricks** Todd A. Hildebran Lori Hirt Susana Huaman Frank Jasa Sharon Jenkins **Twelfth Grade Tina Larson** Sean Lelle Elizabeth Malloy Stacy Mickelson Shelly Moak Melissa Moore

Rebekah Morgan **Melinda Morris** Samir Patel Suzanne Porter **Elizabeth Prior** Jill Royer Kevin Shea **Jonathan Smith** Genene Stallworth **Ronald Stafford** Tommy Stiffey Richard Swaln Robert Tillis **Jeff Vanzura** Lisa Vincent **Kimberly Webb** Kaylyn Witherow **Benjamin Yates** 



Robert Bruce Frogge, 35, 1205 John Lord St., Santord and Linda Ann Omahony, 28.

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Holstein, Wisconsin, and Kelly Lynn Burkhead, 29, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

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Easy Peanut Clusters for holiday gifts.

### **Homemade Treats** For Gifts With **A Personal Touch**

Many people enjoy adding a "personal touch" to the holidays by making homemade treats for gift-giving. If you like to stir up gifts in your own kitchen, instead of buying them at the local department store, you needn't spend days at the stove. For folks on the go, easy-to-make Peanut Clusters can be prepared in less than an hour, and the combination of crunchy penuts, chewy caramels and thick, rich chocolate is sure to please the palates of all of your friends and relatives. Fill holiday tins or attractive jars with these candy-like favorites for an elegant gift that's both convenient and economical to make.

Sophisticated Peanut Butter Cookies feature bits of semi-sweet and unsweetened chocolate - adding a new twist to the traditional peanut butter cookie. These cookies are great stocking stuffers when wrapped in decorative red or green foll paper. They are also wonderful additions to holiday baskets that are filled with other specialties like eggnog or fruitcake.

People of all ages enjoy receiving homemade gifts that send a special message of caring. So take advantage of these time-saving ideas and add some peanut pizzazz to your holidays.

#### PEANUT CLUSTERS

24 vanilla caramels

1 cup peanuts 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels, melted

Melt caramels in double boiler over hot water. Stir in peanuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Drizzle each cluster with about 1/2 teaspoon of melted chocolate. Chill 5-10 minutes, or

### **Gifts From The Kitchen** Holiday

Holiday giving of gifts from the kitchen isn't a new idea. For thousands of years, people have been giving special treats to family and friends. The early Romans started it all - exchanging lavish sweets in celebration of "Saturnalia," an ancient holiday commemorating the return of the sun after the shortest day. It was the custom of the time to give sweet things. "that the year of the recipient might be sweeter; lamps, that it may be full of light; and silver and gold, that wealth might attend to them." These recipes, developed in the Karo corn syrup test kitchens, are for treats that can be given with all good wishes that the coming year will be a sweet one. BAKED PEANUT BUTTER POPCORN

3 quarts freshly popped corn 1 cup sugar 3/3 cup light corn syrup

3/3 cup super chunk peanut butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Tradition

Place popcorn in large shallow roasting pan. In heavy 11/2 quart saucepan stir together sugar and corn syrup. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Stir in peanut butter. Continue cooking. without stirring, 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour peanut butter mixture over popcorn. Stir to coat well. Bake in 275 degree oven. stirring occasionally, 45 minutes. Turn into another large roasting pan or cookie sheets to cool, stirring occasionally to break apart. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 quarts.

CINNAMON APPLE JELLY

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5 pounds (about) Winesap apples 6 cups (about) water 8 sticks cinnamon 6 cups sugar 1 cup light corn syrup

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Rinse apples: cut in eighths, removing seed and stems. Place in 8-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot; add water and cinnamon sticks. Cover; bring to boil over high heat. Stir: reduce heat to medium and cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Cool overnight in juice (This allows the natural pectia to develop.) Turn juice and fruit into a jelly bag or in a strainer lined with 4 layers of cheesecloth; drip juice. (It will take 3 hours or longer.) Press lightly with fingers to extract as much 8-quart saucepot stir together 7 cups apple juice, sugar and corn syrup. Bring to full rolling boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium, if needed and continue to boil registers 220 degrees F and several drops of the hot longer. Add brandy and vanilla; beat until well mixed. liquid run together and sheet off a metal spoon when dipped in and held several inches above the boiling liquid. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into clean hot 1/2-pint jars or jelly glasses, leaving 1/6-inch headspace for jars and 1/2-inch headspace for glasses that are to ge scaled with paraffin. Wipe top of jars or glasses with damp towel. Seal according to container used. Cool. Check seals. Store in cool dry place. Makes about 9 (1/2-pint) glasses or jars.

BRAZIL NUT FRUITCAKES

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1 pound Brazil nuts (3 cups) 1 pound whole pitted dates (3 cups) 1 pound red and green candjed cherries (3 cups) 34 cup unsifted flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

14 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup 2 tablespoons brandy or orange-flavored liqueur 1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease 5 (51/2 by 3 by 2-inch) loaf pans; line bottoms with waxed paper. In large bowl toss together nuts. juice as possible. Measure 7 cups apple juice. In the dates, cherries, flour, baking powder and salt until well coated. In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat eggs 1 to 2 minutes or until foamy. Add brown sugar; beat until well blended. Gradually beat in corn syrup in a 20 to 30 minutes or until temperature on thermometer thin steady stream until well blended. Beat 2 minutes

> Pour over nut mixture; stir until well mixed. Spoon about 1% cups fruitcake mixture into each prepared pan, leveling top. Bake in 300 degrees F oven 114 to 11/2 hours or until cake tester in center comes out clean.

> Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans; peel off waxed paper. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap in plastic wrap and foil. Makes 5. If desired, garnish with candled fruit and nuts and brush with warm corn syrup.



#### until chocolate is set. Makes 24 pieces.

#### SOPHISTICATED PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup butter 1 cup light brown sugar 1 cup creamy peanut butter 1 egg l teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking sodate

1/2 teaspion salt l ounce finely chopped semi-sweet chocolate

1 ounce finely chopped unsweetened chocolate In a mixing bowl, cream butter, add sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in peanut butter, egg and vanilla. Thoroughly blend flour, baking soda, and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Fold in chocolate. Refrigerte

dough 1 hour or until firm. Shape into 34-inch balls; place on cookie sheets, 3 inches apart. With the bottom of a glass, press each ball into a cookie 11/2 inches in diameter. Bake at 350°F. for 15-18 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned around the edges. Makes about 40 cookies.

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# arty Good For Holidays

The pre-dinner open house party is a delightful. distinctively American way of entertaining, well-suited to our love of snacks and informality. For hosts and hostesses, it offers the advantage of being able to entertain a large group of friends without concern for seating arrangements, last-minute cooking or devastating an already-strained holiday food budget.

When timed as a prelude to dinner or another event. as from 5:00 to 7:00, the food is not meant to be a meal. A buffet set with an appealing selection of imaginative. casy-to-cat appetizers and a holiday punch bowl are all that's needed to set a festive mood. Most of the foods can be completely prepared in advance, leaving the cook free Using long serrated knife, hollow out each half. Place to circulate among guests. Since portions are small it's the ideal time to include a surprise or two.

Chicken liver pate is always a welcome hors d' oeuvre, but Today's Pate Slices add new dimension to the old standby. To prepare, a long loaf of crusty French bread is hollowed out and filled with a savory pate mixture. made easily in a food processor. When the loaf is sliced to serve, the result is a delicious round "finger food" that's easy to manage at a stand-up party. Adding a new twist to the pate as well as the presentation, the chicken liver mixture is given a lively flavor boost with the unique blend of spices found in Miracle Whip salad dressing. The same unmatchable flavor that has made this product the nation's favorite salad dressing for fifty years can add pizazz to a wide range of creative party foods.

Cheesecake as an appetizer? Another tasty surprise! Blue Cheese Appetizer is an innovative, savory cheesecake with a crisp cracker crust. The easy-toprepare filling of cream cheese, blue cheese, sour cream, eggs and Miracle Whip salad dressing is baked in advance and chilled several hours or overnight. Cut it into thin wedges to serve with fresh fruit and crusty French Bread.

Set out the crackers, chips and crudites and bring on the Ruby Radish Dip. This simple light and tangy dip makes an especially appealing addition to any gathering when surrounded by a colorful selection of vegetable dippers. All can be prepared in advance and kept chilled in airtight containers until it's time to serve.

**From Yams To Nuts By JEANNE LESEM** 

**UPI Family Editor** 

Richard Alexel's suggestions for a light, contemporary holiday meal use traditional harvest ingredients in innovative ways.

The appetizer and vegetable recipes following are from an article Alexei wrote for the November issue of Wine Country magazine. They are reprinted with permission from publisher Jon S. Holman

TOASTED MIXED NUTS 1 teaspoon salad oil 1 teaspoon salt

#### TODAY'S PATE SLICES

1 French bread loaf, 15x3-inch 2 cups water 1½ lbs. chicken livers 1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing 2 tablespoons green onion slices 2 tablespoons dry white wine 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 11/2 tespoons pure prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Slice ends from bread loaf: cut loaf in half crosswise. removed bread in work bowl of food processor; process with steel blade until finely crumbled. Remove crumbs from bowl. Bring water to boil; add livers. Cover; simmer 12 minutes. Drain. Place livers in work bowl; process with steel blade, using on/off turns, until finely chopped. Add crumbs and remaining ingredients; process until blended. Fill bread halves with liver mixture. Wrap securely; chill several hours. Slice bread into 1/2-inch slices to serve.

#### 2 dozen.

BLUE CHEESE APPETIZER 34 cup (18) crushed buttery crackers

2 tablespoons margarine, melted 28-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened

- 2 4-oz. pkgs. chopped blue cheese crumbles

1 cup sour cream 35 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing

3 eggs

Combine crumbs and margarine: press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese and blue cheese, mixing until well blended. Combine sour cream and salad dressing. Add 3/3 cup salad dressing mixture and eggs to cream cheese mixture: mix well. Pour mixture over crust. Bake at 300°, 45 minutes. Loosen from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill several hours or overnight. Top with remaining salad dressing mixture. Serve with fresh fruit and French bread. 10 to 12 servings.

#### **RUBY RADISH DIP**

1/2 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing 1/2 cup chopped radishes 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 tespoon dill weed Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve with potato chips or assorted vegetable dippers. 1 cup.



Holiday open house appetizer buffet.



2 tablespoons Madeira 14 pound shelled raw pecans 34 pound shelled raw peanuts 14 pound shelled raw walnuts 14 pound shelled raw almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly oil a large roasting pan or cookie sheet. Dissolve salt in Madeira and pour over nuts in a large bowl. (Adjust salt to taste and health needs.) Toss until nuts are well coated. Spread nuts in a single layer on the oiled pan and place immediately in the preheated oven. Toast 20.25 minutes, until nuts are lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

"Do not call your mother or repot the Boston fern while the nuts are roasting. Perfectly toasted nuts can turn burned and bitter in moments. Watch carefully, When nuts are cool, store in an airtight container. Can be made several days in advance."

MAPLE MADEIRA SWEET POTATOES

3 pounds sweet potatoes or yams 4 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons pure maple syrup

1 cup Madeira

Peel sweet potatoes and slice ¼ inch thick. Generously butter a 10-by-8-inch baking dish and put the sliced sweet potatoes in it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dribble the maple syrup over them, and pour the Madeira over all.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees (F) for 1 hour. Uncover and bake another 1/2 hour, until wine is reduced to a glaze. Baste sweet potatoes occasionally. Correct seasoning, adding salt and pepper as necessary.

Alexel says the potatoes can bake along with the turkey, and should be removed from the oven and covered with foil if they are done before the turkey is done.

If the turkey is done first, he adds, remove it from the oven and raise the temperature to 475 degrees long enough to reduce the wine sauce on the sweet potatoes to a glaze.

### Eggnog Pie Is **Dieters** Downfall

Pie lovers will enjoy a rich eggnog pie custard that tastes good served either warm or chilled.

This is not a dieter's delight but a calorie watcher can enjoy a small wedge as a holiday treat.

EGGNOG CUSTARD PIE

1 (9-Inch) unbaked pastry shell 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk) 115 cups warm water 2 tablespoons light rum or rum flavoring 1 tablespoon brandy 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 3 eggs, well beaten Pecan halves 3 tablespoons firmly packed

light or dark brown sugar

**3 tablespoons** 

whipping cream

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, water and flavorings; stir thoroughly. Stir in eggs. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 10 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees, bake 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Arrange pecans around edge of pie. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; cook and stir until sugar dissolves. Sime er 5 minutes, remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes; spoon evenly over pecans. Serve warm or chilled. Refrigerate leftovers. This kitchentested recipe makes one 9-inch ple.



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# Hanukkah A Feast Of Lights And Good Food

**ROAST CHICKEN MIREPOIX** 

2 whole broiler-fryer chickens (4 pounds each)

- teaspoons salt, divided
- 16 teaspoon pepper, divided
- 14 cup pareve margarine 1/ cups chopped fresh onion
- 1/ cups chopped carrots
- 1/ cups chopped celery with leaves
- 4 cups small fresh bread cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
- teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- Sprinkle neck and body cavaties of each chicken with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. In large skillet. melt margarine. Add onion, carrots and celery. Cook

Jews throughout the world join at sundbwn. Wed-nesday, Nov. 30 to mark the beginning of Hanukkah, bread cubes and cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat: from top and scoop out cooked sweet potato. Reserve the Feast of Lights. The eight days of feasting and stir in parsley, tarragon and thyme. Loosely stuff neck worship commemorate the rededication of the Temple and body cavities of chickens with about half of by the Maccabees after, their victory over the Syrians. Again, as through the centuries, Jews gather around the table with family and friends as one candle on the menora is lit each evening during this period. Vegetable mixture. Hook wing tips onto back to hold neck skin: tie legs together, then to tail. Place chickens in shallow pan. Sprinkle each chicken with remaining 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Bake in 375-degree oven 2 hours, until leg twists easily out thigh joint. Place remaining half of vegetable stuffing in covered casserole or wrap in foil; bake in oven last 45 minutes of roasting time. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

#### APPLE-STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

- 4 med. im fresh sweet potatoes 2 tablespoons pareve margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice

- 1 cup finely chopped, pared apple
- Wash sweet potatoes and prick with fork. Bake in servings.

from top and scoop out cooked sweet potato. Reserve shells. In bowl, combine sweet potato with remaining ingredients except apple; beat until smooth and fluffy. Stir in apple. Spoon into reserved shells. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

#### PEAR MACAROON BAKE

4 firm pears, (2 pounds) 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice

2 teaspoons grated fresh orange rind

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1 cup crumbled macaroons (8 to 10)

tablespoon pareve margarine Pare and core pears: cut into %-inch slices. Arrange in layers in 8-inch greased shallow baking pan or pie plate. Sprinkle orange juice and grated rind over pears. Distribute crumbled macaroons evenly over pears; dot with butter. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until pears are tender and macaroons are browned. Baking time will vary according to type of pear used. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6



Meatball Pilaf one-dish meal

### Delicious **One-Dish Meal**

A meatball pilaf is a dinner-in-a-dish that is prepared on top of the stove and served at the table from a chafing dish for a touch of elegance.

The dinner is a blend of ground beef with brown rice, wheat germ, fresh carrots and broccoli, well-seasoned. Serve with crunchy Italian bread and a mixed green salad.

#### MEATBALL PILAF

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup milk
- l cup soft bread crumbs
- 11/2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- cup uncooked brown rice
- can (101/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
- l cup water
- 34 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 1/2 cup chopped pared carrots 2 cups chopped fresh broccoli

In large bowl, mix ground meat, milk, bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. Heat oil in skillet: add meatballs and brown on all sides. Add onion and cook 5 minutes. Add rice, undiluted beef broth, water, thyme, wheat germ, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper sauce. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add carrots and broccoli; cover and simmer 30 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



cups

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon



Spicy Cherry Sauce for poultry

## **Cherry Sauce** Spices Up Bird

What would holiday meals be without some form of turkey? Just as important are the varied relishes and sauces that add to the color and flavor of each meal.

A spicy cherry sauce goes well with your turkey, and also enhances ham if you prefer that for your holiday meat.

SPICY CHERRY SAUCE 2 16-ounce cans dark pitted cherries 1/2 cup sugar 14 cup cider vinegar 12 whole cloves 1 stick cinnamon 2 tablespoons cornstarch 14 cup brandy (optional)

Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup juice. In saucepan, combine remaining cherry juice, sugar, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon stick. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and cook about 10 minutes. Combine reserved cherry juice with cornstarch and add to hot juice mixture. stirring constantly, and cook (do not boil) until thick. Add cherries and continue cooking until cherries are heated. Can be served from a chafing dish and, for added glamour, add ¼ cup slightly warmed brandy at the last minute and flame.

#### TURKEY BREAST

Select 1 frozen or fresh turkey breast. If frozen, leave in bag and thaw in refrigerator for 2 to 3 days. Or, for faster thawing. leave in bag and cover with cold water. changing water frequently, for 1/2 hour per pound of turkey. Place breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. When ready to roast, brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Cover with full tent and roast at 325 degrees for about 30 minutes per pound of turkey. basting occasionally with melted butter, to brown. Approximate timetable for roasting turkey breast:

3 to 5 lbs./ 1 1/2 to 2 hours 5 to 7 lbs/ 2 to 2 1/2 hours 7 to 9 lbs./ 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours (If breast is not completely thawed, add 30 to 40 miautes additional roasting time.)



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