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Cold Weather Reading

Getting ready to brave the chill air after the warmth of the downtown Sanford library Tuesday morning, Lisa Robertson bundles up son Chandler, 6 months. Temperatures that had dropped to 38 were warming, but a wind chill factor made it seem colder. Temperatures dipped to 33 overnight Tuesday, were expected to rise to the mid-60s today. The Robertsons live on Henderson Lane in Sanford.

Challenger Remembered

By Deane Jordan **Berald Staff Writer**

Plunging overnight temperatures at the Kennedy Space Center brought back haunting memories of the decision to launch Challenger one year ago today, while students in Seminole County held ceremonies commemorating the fallen space pioneers.

NASA officials ordered agency workers to lower flags to half staff at 11:38 a.m. today, the time Challenger took off last year, to honor the memory of the shuttle's crew: Commander Francia "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnik, Gregory Jarvis and teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Seminole schools' "Challenger Commemoration Day" was set to encourage the students and school district employees to not only remember the day but to focus attention on the dedication and enthusiasm of Mrs. McAuliffe and the rest of the crew, said Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the Seminole Education Association. the county's teachers' union. The school board approved the ceremonies on the recommendation of SEA.

At Greenwood Lakes Elementary School in Lake Mary, the school, presented the principal,



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Young Astronauts Club members at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary present a plaque in remembrance of the Challenger crew today to Principal Ted Barker, left. The students, from left, Sara

Ted Barker, with a plaque. At 9 .a.m. Barker then read a declara-Hughes. That was followed 78 seconds of silence to remember Young Astronauts, a club at the the loss and contemplate the crew members of Challenger." contributions of those killed.

The declaration resolved that opened a deep wound in NASA. "We will move towards a better one that lingers in the hearts tion about the issue from the future because of the contribu- and minds of the men and school board and Superin- tions of many individuals intendent of Schools Robert cluding Wilbur and Orville America's now-grounded Wright, John Glenn, Christa McAuliffe and the other brave

The Challenger disaster

Emerson, Ed Ledford, Heather Zoerner, Rob Doolittle, Ric Kristeff. At right is science teacher and club sponsor, Barbara Williams. The plaque will hang in the lobby of the school office.

> women who prepare and launch spaceships.

> Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28, See LOSS, page 12A

Road Impact Fees To Get Hearing

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

lovers will have to pay as much as \$690 extra per house that they build in Seminole County, based on a schedule of road impact fees which the county commission approved Tuesday for advertising and a public hearing.

It is the first of four separate impact fee categories to be set for a hearing. The others will be for libraries, firepublic safety, and parks. The commission approved sending the library and fire-public safety fee schedules to the Impact Fee Review Committee for consideration next Wednesday.

On top of the road impact fees, if approved, developers will have to pay \$45 extra per dwelling unit for library impact, and \$80 extra per dwelling unit or equivalent commercial space for fire-public safety. Park fees have not

been proposed yet. After advertising of the road impact fees, a public hearing and board adoption or consideration is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Depending on where the new development is (north, east or west), the road impact fee per unit varies. In the north district, it is \$445.45 per single family home. In the east district, it is \$690.30 per home; and in the west district, it is \$575.15 per home.

Montye Beamer, assistant county administrator coordinating impact fee schedules, said the reason for the variances is because certain areas have more collector roads, and people are thought to be using the roads mainly within their district (except major arterial roads, for which the fees are ceuntywide).

For other than housing units, there will be road impact fees for industrial developments, hotel/motels, recreational uses, medical, office, retail, restaurant, service station, supermarket, convenience market. wholesale, and banking establish-

Again, for all of those uses, it is most expensive in the east district, and least expensive in the north district. The east

district includes Oviedo, Winter Springs and Casselberry. Sanford and Lake Mary are in the north district.

in the west district. Ms. Beamer said the county has followed three primary concepts in the assignment of road impact fees:

• Fair Share - New developments should pay for only its share of facility expansion costs to meet the needs, or demand, which it generates.

· Rational Nexus of Benefits -Money collected from new development must be spent on capital improvements from which the development will benefit in a reasonable time period.

• Credits - New development should have its share of costs for new facilities reduced to reflect future payments of taxes that would ordinarily be used for capital facilities; and contributions of land or improvements that meet the same need as the fee.

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Torah Tale For Student By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The true tale of a treasured family Torah has won for Lake Mary High School Junior Judy Zissman a \$2,000 scholarship at the college of her choice and a typewriter in a national writing contest.

The 16-year-old, who lives at 101 Wax Myrtle Lane in The Springs, Longwood, was notified last week that she placed fifth in Guideposts Magazine Youth Writing Contest, a nationwide search for the most well-written account by a high school student of a memorable life experience.

There were more than 5,200 entries in this year's contest, including 50 submitted by students of Lake Mary High School English teacher, Barbara Roth. The first place winner in the contest will receive a \$6,000 scholarship.

Judy said Guideposts' senior editor, Jim McDermott phoned to say he may call again later to interview her for the magazine, but could not say for certain if her article would be one of the winning entries to be published.

The country's leading inspirational publication in circulation, a non-profit, non-denominational monthly. Guideposts has grown to a readership of 15 million under the leadership of its founder and proponent of "positive

Sanford To Study Proposal

Only City Residents On Boards?

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford commissioner's desire for the city's 19 voluntary citizen boards to contain only city residents has prompted an evaluation of the commission's appointment practices.

The evaluation began in regular session Monday night and, at the request of Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan, will probably resume later this winter in a work session.

"The actions of many of our boards have a bearing on the city's spendings and operation. I feel that a person who votes in the city of Sanford has more of an interest in it." McClanahan said.

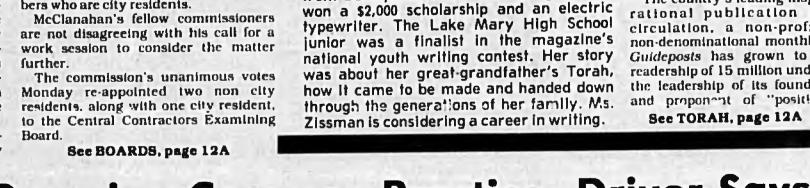
At the same time, McClanahan concedes that "technical expertise" required on some city boards apparantly warrants their remaining open to

non-residents. Commissioners considered both matters in regular session Monday. Two non-city residents were unanimously re-appointed to a board whose ordinance requires members to be licensed tradesmen. However, Mc-Clanahan went against the commission majority when it came to a reappointing a non-Sanford resident to a board that does not have the same type of membership requirements.

While commissioners aren't indicating they'll be changing any of the city

ordinances which guide board memberships, they are talking about "policy" considerations to promote a preference for service from Sanford residents. Only two city boards by ordinance -Planning and Zoning and Code Enforcement - must be filled by members who are city residents.

McClanahan's fellow commissioners



Judy Zissman of Longwood holds letter

from Guideposts editor confirming she has

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

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School Menu

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, baked potato, garden green beans, oven baked roll and lowfat milk.

Sewage Dumping Common Practice, Driver Says Davis reportedly said that Gould

By Susan Loden And Kathy Tyrity

A truck driver for a Lake Mary septic tank company who reportedly was caught dumping a load of about 2.500 gallons of sewage on undeveloped land on Oregon Avenue north of State Road 46 west of Sanford Tuesday told authorities that has has been common practice at various locations through out Seminole County during his four

months on the Job. Today, a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Investigator Michael Wiwl was discussing his finding in the case with agents of the Brevard/Seminole State Attorney in Sanford, to determine if charges will

The extent of the impact of the dumping has not been determined,

but Wiwi said that it was apparently an everyday procedure for this particular company to illegally dispose of not only septic tank waste in this way, but waste from other types of tanks, which may have contained toxic materials.

The waste from the Oregon Avenue site is being analyzed and other dump sites will be investigated, Wiwi said.

Wiwi said at this point he doesn't know if the sewage at the Oregon Avenue site was raw or treated, but as far as the illegality and impact of the dump, he said it really doesn't make any difference whether it was

Wiwi said the driver of the tank truck said that specific load contained waste from septic tanks that he had just cleaned.

The unauthorized dumping was discovered by Norman Kenneth Mims, 44, of 755 Oregon Ave., Lake Monroe, who flagged down a passing Florida Highway Patrol trooper at about 3 p.m. Tuesday and pointed out to the trooper the truck that was being unloaded on property owned by Howard Pomp, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The driver of the unmarked tank truck, James Frank Davis, of 2405 Jefferson Court, Sanford, reportedly told the trooper that he works for Sun City Septic Service, of 2040 Richardson Lane, Lake Mary. Davis allegedly told the trooper that under orders from his boss, David Gould, owner of the septic company, over the past four months he has frequently dumped loads of sewage on land throughout the county.

would tell him a specific site for the dumps and Tuesday the Oregon Avenue site was chosen. In the past Davis said his dump sites have included Lukas Nursery and a field across from Jones Electric Supply Co., Sanford Avenue in Sanford.

Seminole County sheriff's deputtes were called to the scene along with Seminole County Environmental Services Inspectors Carl F. Merkle and William Bernard, and Edwin Harriss of the state health depart-

The investigation was turned over to Wiwi, because of the possible impact of the dumps on wildlife, a sheriff's report said.

Meanwhile, Carl Merkle, an investigator with the county

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IN BRIEF

Husband Jailed Charged With Hitting, Choking Wife

Sanford police reported charging Richard Lee Bailey, 38, of 123 Hays Drive, Sanford, with battery-spouse abuse at 11:46 a.m. Monday after he allegedly hit his wife in the face and choked her.

The incident reportedly occurred at their home and Rebecca Bailey, 32, feared for her safety. Bailey was arrested at his home and was being held in lieu of \$500

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:
—Scott Charles Doro, 27, of 913 G Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on Ballard Street in Altamonte Springs.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Mark Shader of Best Rental Center, of 1550 E. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a motor valued at \$250 and a \$150 floor jack were stolen from that business between Jan. 24 and 26.

Three batteries valued at \$60 each along with gasoline were stolen from a vehicle at Safety Kleen, 505 Plumosa Road, Longwood, Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report

About \$1,000 worth of tools was stolen from the garage of Kenneth M. Delph, 36, of 129 Birchshire Court, Longwood, between Jan. 21 and 23, a sheriff's report said.

Sanford Fire Calls

Sanford firefighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports: TUESDAY

-11:14 a.m., 301 N. Park Ave., second floor, rescue. A 23-year-old man fainted. He declined hospital transport after regaining consciousness.

-6:03 p.m., 1021 Orange Ave., rescue. An 83-year-old woman complained of stomach pain and shortness of breath. She was transported to the hospital.

-6:40 p.m., 611 S. Park Ave., rescue. A 42-year-old woman suffering from abdominal pain was transported to

-9:11 p.m., 418 E. 25th Street, smoke odor. An oil heater was overfilled. No action required. WEDNESDAY

-6:57 a.m., 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, car accident. Cynthia Auglin, 35, 136 Carver Ave., reported pain in her legs and jaw. She was transported to the hospital.

Sanford Police Report

Donna Jean Allen, 26, of P.O. Box 234, Lake Monroe, told police that someone took her purse from the front seat of her white, VolksWagen Rabbit that was parked at a gas pump at the Circle K convenience store, 1903 Country Club Rd. Sanford. Allen said the purse was on the

When she returned, the purse was gone.

Watch Sale Suspicions Causes Arrest Of Pair

Two men who reportedly tried to pawn a pocket watch at a Sanford pawn shop at about 11 a.m. Monday changed their minds over the \$5 deal and refused an offer of \$7.50 after a shop employee started to fill out a pawn slip.

The shopkeeper, Benjamin Blackman of Treasure Island Jewelry at 2107 S. French Ave., Sanford, had noticed that the pocket watch with engravings matched the description of a watch that Donald Bales of Lake Mary, a burglary victim, had asked him to watch for.

After Blackman Identified the watch and offered \$5 for it. which the suspects first agreed to take and then changed their minds, Blackman went to the back of the shop and alerted Don McAllister of the situation.

As McAllister talked to the suspects Blackman went outside and got a description and license number of the suspects' car.

The suspects then refused a higher offer for the watch and left. Blackman called Seminole County sheriff's investigator G.H. Nagata to the scene. Nagata and McAllister searched for the suspect's car, which was spotted and stopped on Chase Avenue in Sanford. One of the suspects reportedly told Nagata he had thrown the watch into a field behind Otto's Barber Shop. where the pair was arrested at 2432 S. Chase Ave., at 12:20

Charged with dealing in stolen property were: Dean Frank Hall, 19, and David Christopher Huff, 19, both of 2432 S. Chase Ave., Sanford. They were being held without bond because both are out of jail on bond on burglary charges, Nagata reported.

Nagata reported searching the suspects' home after their arrest, but did not find any stolen property.

-Susan Loden

Men Encouraged As Respite Volunteers

needed as Respite Volunteers at the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County, says the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, Inc.

These volunteers provide relief for the family of sick and homebound elderly persons by

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

Men, as well as women, are staying with the homebound person for 3 to 4 hours each week so that the family can leave the house, the federation

> Three men are Respite Volunteers and are a great inspiration. One male volunteer provides Respite Care for two families besides also doing volunteer work at a local hospital two days a week, according to information provided by the federation. One husband and wife team do volunteer Respite Care two and three days a week for several different families as weil as volunteering at the Humane Society and driving a Meals-on-Wheels route. Another husband and wife work together in giving many hours to the Respite Care Program.

> The federation asks men to consider giving a few hours a week of time to help someone have a break from the burden of continual responsibility. More information may be obtained by calling Edith Nielsen at 831-

Court To Hear 'Moment Of Silence' Case

By Heary J. Reske UPI Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review a New Jersey moment-of-eilence law in a case that could decide the fate of similar statutes that opponents —In another 7-2 decision, said charge are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to public pect was valid evidence, even forts to return prayer to public

The court will hear arguments next term in the case brought by members of the New Jersey legislature asking for review of a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that struck down the law, which provides for a moment of silence in public conjecture, sympathy" or other schools.

The court's decision in the case could clarify whether any such laws meet constitutional muster. In June 1985, the court struck down an Alabama law for moment of silence for meditation or prayer in schools. However, the court did not rule that all such laws adopted across the country are unconstitutional and suggested some forms could be acceptable.

The New Jersey law differs from the Alabama law in that the statute does not mention prayer, but merely calls for a moment of silence. About half the states have enacted similar moment-of-silence laws.

However, the court could sidestep the issue entirely. Both legislators who brought the suit have been removed from leadercould decide they do not have the legal standing to proceed with the case and thus not reach the constitutional question of whether the laws violate the First Amendment's prohibition against state sponsored religion.

in other action Tuesday, the

-Ruled 7-2 in a Colorado case that that police do not have to tell suspects what crime they are suspected of committing before questioning them.

though he refused to give a written statement without an attorney present.

-Ruled 5-4 the rights of a capital defendant were not violated when the jury considering his fate was told not to be swayed by "mere sentiment,

The New Jersey case began in December 1982 when the legislature enacted the statute over Republican Gov. Thomas Kean's veto. The law provides that public schools shall "permit students to observe a oneminute period of silence to be used solely at the discretion of the individual student before opening exercises of each school day for quiet and private contemplation or introspection."

The law was immediately challenged by a group of parents, students and teachers as violating the establishment clause of the First Amendment that states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an

establishment of religion." The state's attorney general. who would normally be called on ship positions and the court to defend a state law in court. refused to do so and Alan Karcher, then the speaker of the General Assembly, and Carmen Orechio, then president of the state Senate, both Democrats, took over the task.

They argued the law had a

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secular, not religious, purpose in that it provided students with a period of transition from outside concerns to their day's school

However, a federal district court disagreed, citing a long history of attempts by the Legislature to return prayer to public schools, a practice that had been outlawed by the Supreme Court in rulings in 1962 and 1963.

1983 ruling, also said that based on accounts of testimony during consideration of the measure—the New Jersey Legislature does not keep an official record of its hearings and debates - the purpose of the moment of silence was to promote school prayer. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in December

Pesticide Use Allowed Pending Further Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency will allow continued but restricted use of a pesticide that can last as long 30 years pending further study of any cancer-causing properties, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Agency spokesman Al Heier said the use of chiordane and two related pesticides on food crops was banned more than 10 years ago, but it is still used to kill termites despite protests of environmentalists and public health groups.

Heier said the use of the pesticides chlordane, heptachlor and aldrin on food was restricted years ago after laboratory tests indicated they caused cancer in animals.

Chlordane also is no longer used in household products for killing cockroaches, ants and

other pests, he said. The restrictions were applied pending further study of data on human exposure, with additional data to be available within 60 days, Heier said.

Pending completion of the study, certified applicators and those licensed under state training programs may continue to use chlordane against

At least two states, New York and Massachusetts, have gone further, banning chlordane for termite control as well as on food

Heier said the chemical is so

persistent that it does not break down even in 30 years and, "That's why it's used for termite He said up to 90 percent of

Americans may still carry traces of the chemical in their bodies because of its earlier use as a pesticide on food crops.

But even under restricted use. Heier said, chlordane could seep out to food crops or bodies of water where it may contaminate fish and wildlife.

Chlordane pesticide is produced by the Vesicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago.

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Jacksonville	45	29	0.0
Key West	49	53	0.0
Lakeland	57	34	0.0
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Pensacola	49	40	0.0
Sarasota-Bradenton	58	42	0.0
Tallahassee	47	27	0.0
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Moon Phases



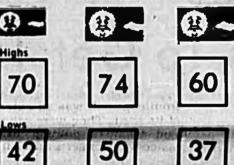
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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a temperature of 53 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north; Water temperature, 57 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



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Source: National Weather Service

Growers Relax, No Hard Freeze

By United Press International

Still remembering the back-to-back killer freezes of 1983 and 1985, Florida citrus growers and vegetable farmers heaved sighs of relief today that the mercury failed to dive to the dangerously low levels predicted.

Meanwhile, the statewide forecast today called for a warming trend, with overnight lows safely in the upper 30s and 40s and daytime readings also on the rise into the 60s and 70s.

Up to 10 p.m. Tuesday, the National Weather Service had warned of frost and freezes from North Florida down the peninsula. Lows had been expected to dip into the low 30s and upper 20s for several

'It certainly looked like the potential was there yesterday for damage, and there was concern throughout the industry." said Ernie Neff. spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland, the state's largest growers cooperative.

But when we got the revised forecast late last night, we called off our freeze watch and everyone was very much relleved," Neff said.

About two-thirds of the early orange crop - or 88 million 90-pound boxes - remains on the trees along with 50 million boxes of grapefruit. Neff said forecasts indicate no further cold danger at least through Saturday.

Growers like brief dips in temperatures, but readings of 27 degrees or below for four hours or more can cause Ice damage to the fruit. "This was almost too close

for comfort," Neff sald. "But any time the temperature get down into the 30s it reduces the acid levels and helps to make the fruit sweeter.

"It also improves the color of the fruit and helps to toughen

cold-hardy in case there is severe cold later on," he said. Although there was no major damage to fruit, trees or other produce, farmers did lose some money preparing for a freeze. Most growers dumped water on their fields Tuesday to hold warmth on plants, while others readled field heaters for burn-

"But all in all we got more benefits than harm." Neff said. "The results were excellent."

Record cold in the East today forced homeless people to crowd into shelters "like sardines" and slowed the recovery from back-to-back blizzards, while a windy storm in the West dumped a foot of snow on Northern California mountains.

The Western storm prompted warnings for high winds and as much as 2 feet of snow in higher elevations of the Pacific Northwest, Northern California and western Nevada, where 70-mph winds howled Tuesday night.

By early today, the California Department of Transportation reported 12 inches of snow had fallen in 12 hours near Truckee Chains were required on roads in the area, police said.

"It's coming down very heavy and it's got a fairly heavy wind behind it," said a Department of Transportation spokesman in Truckee. "It's been the most decent storm we've gotten all winter.'

In the East, temperatures as low as 35 degrees below zero at Canaan. Vt., Tuesday were of no help to citles hoping warm weather would melt snow from two snowstorms blamed for 27 deaths since last Wednesday.

By early today, the mercury had plunged to a record 14 degrees below zero at Washington Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia.

Local Report

High temperature Tuesday in Sanford was 53 degrees and the low today 31 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. No rainfall. Sunny today with high near 60 and low Thursday near 40.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny and warmer, High 60 to 65. Wind northwest near 10 mph.

Tonight...mostly fair and not so cold. Low in the lower 40s. Light wind.

Thursday...partly cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 70s. Wind becoming southeast to south 10 to 15 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 43: overnight low: 33; Tuesday's high: 52; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: South at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 6:01 p.m., Thursday's sunrise: 7:15

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest - A chance of showers and turning colder again Friday. Lows Friday morning from the 40s north to 60s south. Lows 30s north to 40s south and 50s in the Keys Saturday morning dropping to the 20s north and 30s central Sunday morning. Highs in the 60s north to upper 70s south Friday then 50s north to 60s south Saturday and Sunday.

Area Tides



THURSDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:51 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; lows, 1:01 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. in the northern Sierra Nevada. 7:56 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 1:06 a.m., 1:56 p.m.; Bayport: highs. 12:07 a.m., 1:48 p.m.: lows, 7:32 a.m., 7:16 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind west to northwest 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light

Tonight...wind becoming variable 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters

smooth to a light chop. Thursday...wind becoming outheast to south 10 to 15 kts Seas increasing to 3 to 4 ft.

IN BRIEF

Florida May Have First Computerized Lottery

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida could become the first state to open its lottery operation with on-line computerized lottery ticket sales. Gov. Bob Martinez says.

The 22 states with lotteries began operations with "instant winner" cards similar to those used as advertising gimmicks by fast-food stores and supermarkets. But Martinez Tuesday told a group of legislators he may wait and use the on-line system.

"If it takes six months to go instant, and 11 months to go on-line, you're talking five months of revenue (that would not be collected)." Martinez said. "But it ought to be done right, rather than the money driving the machine."

Bill Bryant, Martinez' chief aide on lottery questions, said technology has improved even since California began its lottery last year. Unlike states that began lotteries in the past, Florida could begin the on-line games with only a few months delay.

Alcohol Warning Labels Pushed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A liquor industry lobbyist dismissed efforts to place health warning labels on alcohol containers as "neo-prohibition," but supporters said the move could prevent alcoholism and birth defects.

Ed Ashley of the Wine and Liquor Distributors of Florida, lnc., promised Tuesday to mount a strong effort to kill a bill (SB 70) by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, to require the warning labels.

The measure, which the Legislature would consider this spring, would require that beer, wine and liquor containers list their alcohol content by volume and carry the following

"Health Warning: This product contains alcohol, an intoxicating and addictive drug. It impairs driving, should never be used with other drugs and is dangerous to unborn children."

Ashley conceded a link between drinking by pregnant women and birth defects, but asserted there is scant evidence alcohol is addictive.

Sandwich Snitcher Aid Mounts

DADE CITY (UPI) - Offers of help have been pouring in, but James "Fuzzy" Griffin remained in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond today, charged with armed robbery for stealing a \$1.99 submarine sandwich.

The 78-year-old man, who said he has been homeless for the past year and a half, was arrested Monday on a

complaint filed by the clerk of a convenience store. The 36-year-old clerk said Griffin took the sandwich Sunday night while keeping a hand in his Jacket pocket

while indicating he had a gun. He was arrested Monday as a result of the description she gave, but he had no gun, said acting police chief Thomas

Todd said the clerk quoted the man as saying he was hungry and wanted something to eat.

Heart Transplant Patient Stable

56-year-old Lakeland business- for evaluation at Shands." man was listed in critical but Southeast, Shands Hospital re- unsuccessful. ported.

and, as expected, is listed in

critical but stable condition. team that performed the tolive without it.

2:46-hour operation. planted the Jarvik 7 artificial federal authorities in August to heart at 8:10 p.m. EST Tuesday and finished the operation at

8:40 p.m. Murray was listed in critical

heart bypass operation at Lake- a human heart." land Medical Center which prorary measure to sustain life) and children."

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A flew him to Gainesville Sunday

She sald Murray entered the stable condition early today after Shands operating room at 2:20 undergoing the first artificial p.m. Tuesday for an attempt at a heart transplant in the second bypass, which also was

"It was decided at 5:54 p.m. A hospital spokeswoman said that they couldn't get him off the early this morning that Rollic R. bypass machine and they would Murray was in intensive care go ahead with the artificial heart transplant," Hunt said.

She said the artificial heart Shands spokeswoman Virginia proceedure is used only when Hunt sald Dr. Michael doctors determine the patient Carmichael headed a surgical would have only 24 to 48 hours

Hunt said Carmichael and She said Carmichael im. Shands received approval from perform the artificial heart implant and also received approval for seven implants in October.

"The artificial heart program but stable condition late Tues- is a bridge for the transplant of a human heart." Hunt said. "Mr. Hunt said Murray underwent a Murray is No. 1 on the list to get

Hunt said Murray "is a sucved unsuccessful. "They im- cessful Lakeland businessman, planted a balloon pump (tempo- married and the father of four

Families of the Challenger seven. gathering today to remember the fallen ploneers on the first anni-

versary of the shuttle disaster. say the astronauts flew not for "aimless adventure" but for their country. Family members traveled to the nation's capital to join NASA Administrator James Fletcher

By Jan Ziegler UPI Science Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) -

and other top agency officials in brief afternoon service at an Army chapel near Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute to the seven crew members killed Jan. 28, 1986, in space history's worst disaster. Killed that cold day were

shuttle commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, astronauts Ellison Onizuka. Ronald McNair and Judith Resnik, satellite engineer McAuliffe, the New Hampshire shuttle. schoolteacher who became the



The Challenger Crew, front row from left, Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Ron McNair; Top, from left, Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnick.

President Reagan planned to

willing to walk over the edge can

Gregory Jarvis, and Christa first "ordinary citizen" to fly in a deliver a 10-minute address later in the day to employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose morale was severely shaken in the aftermath of the tragedy.

At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaverat. Fla., where a bitter cold wave served as a harsh reminder of the frigid day one year ago when Challenger was launched, workers stood by to lower flags to half staff at the anniversary in a conscious 11:38 a.m. EST, the time the effort to put the past to rest and shuttle took off on its doomed to focus on the future.

Challenger Crew Remembered And at NASA field centers nationwide, space agency employees and contractors planned to observe 73 seconds of silence in memory of the Challenger crew, who gave their lives in the pursuit of knowledge

and to open the highest frontier.
"They risked their lives not for the sake of almless adventure. but for the nation that gave them opportunity and for the space frontier, which was an extension of its spirit." relatives of the crew wrote in an open letter to the American public released Tuesday.

"If they were alive and could speak to all Americans," the etter added. "we believe the Challenger crew would say this: 'Do not fear risk. Only if we can accept our problems as challenges can today's dreams become tomorrow's realities."

Scobee and Smith are buried at Arlington, as are astronauts Virgil "Gus" Grissom and Roger Chaffee, killed 20 years ago Tuesday aboard, their Apollo 1 moonship in a launch pad fire that also claimed the life of astronaut Edward White.

NASA deliberately avoided a formal public ceremony to mark

Challenger Families' **Letter To Americans**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fami- day's dreams become tomorlles of the seven men and women row's realities. Only if we are killed when Challenger exploded a year ago today released an open letter to the American public outlining a new plan to continue the crew's mission. The following is the text of the letter:

One year ago, we shared a terrible loss with you. The Challenger erew were our husbands, wife, brothers, sisters, mother, fathers, daughters and sons - the fundamental. irreplaceable people in the fabric

At the same time, they were an intrinsic part of national life too, part of that great extended family known as Americans. They were ploneers. Together we mourned them and the shortness of their lives. But, in their short time, they contributed mightily.

They were not people who cherished the soft and easy life, but people who worked hard to extend the reach of numanity no matter what the sacrifice. They risked their lives - not for the sake of aimless adventure, but for the nation that gave them opportunity, and for the space frontier which was an extension of its sprit. They were scientists and teachers guiding us into space. Challenger's mission — to give ordinary Americans access to space, to push scientific discovery forward — was a culmination of their training, a fulfillment of their hopes, and an expression of their being.

Since their loss, we have been troubled by the incompleteness of their mission. Lessons were left untaught, scientific and engineering problems were left unsolved. Perhaps saddest of all is the idea that children must once again put their dreams and their excitement about the future 'on hold.' This is too great a loss, one we cannot accept.

We wish to carry on Challenger's mission by creating a network of space learning centers all over the United States, called, cumulatively, the Challenger Center.

We envision places where children, teachers and citizens can touch the future. We see them spending a day or week in a large space-like station, consisting of flight simulators, observatories, laboratories, crew quarters and galleys. We see them using equipment, conducting scientific experiments, solving problems, working together - in space-like surroundings and growing accustomed to space technology. As a team, they can practice the precise gestures and the rigorous procedures that will be required of them on the space frontier. They can embrace the vision and grasp the potential of space,

Though it will take time and money to build, the Challenger Center is our idea of a fitting tribute, a celebration of our loved ones' lives, a triumph over their loss. We hope that by making space-like experiments accessible to all people. especially children, we can help prepare them for the day when they will take their own place among the stars. If they were alive and could

speak to all Americans, we believe the Challenger crew would say this: Do not fear risk. All exploration, all growth is a calculated risk. Without frontiers, civilizations stagnate. Without challenge, people cannot reach their highest self. Only if we can accept our problems as challenges can to-

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lies of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center.

580 Old Sanford/Ovledo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs. Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed). Altamonte Community

Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Wekiva Springs Road).

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Travelers Must Be Protected

The shocking disclosure that marijuana was in the bloodstreams of the two Conrail crewmen involved in the recent Baltimore train wreck claiming 16 lives underscores the critical need for random drug testing of public-transportation employees.

The awesome collision occurred when a Conrati locomotive skidded into the path of a high-speed, northbound Amtrak passenger train. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board concluded that human error, not mechanical failure, was responsible for the crash, which also injured 175 persons.

Marijuana is known to slow a person's judgment and reflexes in routine situations. Granted, the Federal Railroad Administration is not willing to confirm - yet - that the amount of marijuana found in the two crewmen was enough to affect their perfor-

But other investigators believe there is a link. Baltimore County Drug Abuse Coordinator Mike Gimbel asserts the two men apparently "had used marijuana a couple of hours before (the accident and) no more than a day before." The lulling effects of the narcotic on the crewmen might be evidenced by the fact that the Conrail locomotive was traveling 30 mph above its permitted speed limit and raced past several warning lights and a halt signal before colliding with the passenger train.

This chilling episode underscores the vital need for drug testing of public employees responsible for public safety. Drinking or drug use, for example, is known to have contributed to at least 9 percent of all serious railroad accidents during the last decade. That's why the FRA last February began requiring tests when supervisors suspected workers of being under the influence of drugs

The latest train crash should help strengthen guidelines currently being developed for federal employees by the Alcohol. Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. Frequent, random testing of the operators of trains, planes, buses and other forms of public transportation should be of highest

Only further investigations will determine if drug use played a role in the train trad shocking commentary on society's vulnerability to the drug problem.

A Rare Sight

Behold the rare sight of a federal bureaucracy that is going out of business as promised instead of growing like a summer

The United States Railway Association was created in 1973 by Congress to salvage railway service in the Northeast and Midwest. A component of the Railroad Revitalization Act, the USRA was responsible for overseeing seven bankrupt carriers, settling stockholders' and debtors' claims against them, and developing a new rail system from the remaining assets.

The USRA produced a master plan for what became the Consolidated Rail Corp., better known as Conrall. It then monitored Conrail's arduous road to profitability. Along the way, the independent agency made timely recommendations for federal policy to assist the earrier. Conrail not only turned the corner, it

Today, railroad service in the regions is more vibrant than it has been in decades. Conrail's burgeoning balance sheet prompted offers from several private companies to buy the corporation. After prolonged negotiations, Congress agreed last fall to sell the government's 85-percent interest in the carrier. This allows the federally subsidized corporation to be sold in the nation's largest public-stock

This success story is particularly gratifying because the agency persuaded Congress in 1981 to give Conrail one last chance to make a profit before selling it off piecemeal. Subsequent legislation made it easier for the carrier to pare its operating expenses and prompted L. Stanley Crane, former head of the Southern Railway System, to become Conrail's chief executive. Now Conrail is one of the most profitable railroads in the nation with nearly \$1 billion in the bank.

Conrail's impending safe passage to the private sector eliminates any further need for the United States Railway Association. Accordingly, the agency will cease to exist April

1. Its members should be proud of their pivotal role in paving the way for a handful of failed railroads to emerge as a single, healthy line. They prove that some bureaucrats actually earn their paychecks.

PLEASE WRITE

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HELEN THOMAS

Big Bucks Jobs Lure White House Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two White House spokesmen are finding the route to the megabucks is outside of government and through public relations.

Former press secretary Jody Powell is going to Ogilvy and Mather public relations as chairman and chief executive.

And Larry Speakes, spokesman for President Reagan for the last six years, is serving out his last week before heading for Wall Street as a vice president for public relations for the Merrill Lynch investment firm.

Powell is giving up his newspaper column and his appearances on ABC-TV as a commentator to take the job in the PR field. Both will be pulling down six-figure salaries that should put them on easy street.

Powell will be operating in Washington and has tapped Tom Griscom, former executive director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee and once a press secretary to former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, to come on board Ogilvy and Mather with him.

Griscom turned down the chance to become Vice President George Bush's press secretary as he heads into a campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. In the musical chairs, Marlin Fitzwater.

currently press secretary to Bush, will take over Speakes's job at the White House.

Coincidentally, Shella Tate, the first lady's former press secretary who is a vice president with the public relations firm of Burston and Marsteller, has the Merrill Lynch account and she will be dealing with Speakes.

Speakes and Tate worked together at Hill and Knowiton public relations company before the advent of the Reagan administration.

Tate was prominently mentioned as a successor to Speakes and the prospect was greeted warmly by reporters. But the White House is a male stronghold and sources said chief of staff Donald Reagan and his staff, who call the shots on press relations, could not accept a woman in that top position.

It would have been an historic first for the Reagan administration to have a woman as the voice of the White House. But sources said Regan aides passed the word that they did not

believe a woman could do the job.

Deputy White House press secretary Peter Roussel, who will be walking out with Speakes

"arm and arm," said he is going to take a month to decide where he wants to go. He is a native of Houston, but has not lived in Texas for 15 years and has established his roots now in Washington. But he is getting bids and

expects to land on his feet. "As Yogi Berra says I want to make the right mistake," quipped Roussel in explaining that he wants some time to focus on his future.

Speakes plans to make his farewell address to the National Press Club and he will be leaving a legacy of dos and don'ts for Fitzwater.

But he can only commit his successor so far and then he is on his own. He indicated he will leave behind him a strategy of keeping the president muzzled on the ramifications of the Iran arms scandal until the investigations are

By that time, aides believe that Reagan will be able to piece together the puzzle.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

New Law Reforms Needed

WASHINGTON - At the end of 1986, then House Speaker-elect Jim Wright (D-TX) suggested an income tax surcharge. His plan would stop a scheduled cut in the top 1987 tax rate for individuals earning more than \$27,000. He linked his tax increase plan to a proposal to cut defense spending.

The speaker wasn't the only figure in the new leadership to call for extra tax burdens. Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a tax seminar in late December: "If we need more money for government, then let's go through the front door and collect it from those who can pay." This is the old politics with a vengeance: pure redistributionist economics.

While Messrs. Wright and Rostenkowski represent the party that won the congressional elections, there's nothing to suggest that the American people want to return to the New Frontier and the Great Society. Americans have come to understand that national progress can't be achieved by punitive taxation or by throwing money at federal programs. If the

A fax increase is acceptable at some times under some circumstances. The American people surely are willing to pay for their own defense rather than borrow to cover the cost of national security. But the flip attitude toward taxation displayed by Speaker Wright and Chairman Rostenkowski surely doesn't make sense and isn't in accord with the outlook of the public.

The tax increase proposals are likely to surface in connection with the tax correction bill that will be offered ostensibly to make technical corrections in the 1986 tax law. Some corrections are in order. One of the hurtful features of the 1986 law was that it eliminated incentives for business and industry to modernize. The incentives should be restored in order to modernize plants and create new employment opportunities in the United States opportunities for high-skill, highpay industrial work.

The new leadership in the House of Representatives can find additional revenue other than from a tax surcharge. A strong case can be made for imposing an import fee on foreign oil, which would add billions of dollars in revenue and help ensure energy independence for a United States endangered by the rapid rise in foreign oil imports.



ROBERT WALTERS

Wilderness Encircled

CHATSWORTH, N.J. (NEA) -Stretching to the horizon in every direction here in the heart of the Pine Barrens are vast stands of pine, jurisdictions. oak and cedar trees, their roots embedded in southern New Jersey's

As the name implies, there is no spectacular majesty among the scrub pines here - but there are natural resources of incalculable value, including 1,700 square miles populated urban corridor.

In addition, beneath the surface of the Pinelands lie the Cohansey and Kirkwood aquifers, repositories of 17.7 trillion gallons of water — the equivalent of a lake 1,000 miles square and 75 feet deep.

The purity of that water is as astounding as its volume. "It can be expected to be bacterially sterile. odorless, clear," says the U.S. Gcological Survey. "Its chemical purity approaches that of uncontaminated rainwater or melted glacier ice."

With Baltimore and Washington to the south. Philadelphia on the west. New York to the north and Atlantic City on the east, the threat to that land and water from encroaching development has long been obvious. In "The Pine Bar-rens." a book published almost two decades ago, author John McPhee warned that "they seem to be headed slowly toward extinction."

Endangered was not only the region's physical integrity but also its proud heritage. During the Revolution, ironmakers here produced cannonballs and other munitions for George Washington's army. Later, the Pine Barrens were the site of the first Indian reservation in North America.

In the early 1970s, the state established a regional planning council to formulate a strategy to

preserve the Pinelands, but it failed because it lacked enforcement power in dealing with myriad local

Now, however, the Pinelands have been protected through an unusual approach - mandatory land use planning enforced by federal, state and local governments.

A 1978 federal law designated 1 million acres — almost one quarter of New Jersey's entire land area the Pinelanda National Reserve. The following year, the state enacted the Pinelands Protection Act, established a 15-member Pinelands Commission and imposed a moratorium on all development until a comprehensive management plan could be adopted.

The plan now is in place and 44 of the 52 municipalities inside the Pine Barrens have modified their master plans and land use ordinances to conform with it. The remainder are expected to come into compliance this year.

Although 350,000 acres in the core of the Pine Barrens have been given special protection, the regional plan does not attempt to halt all growth. Instead, it envisions construction of as many as 240,000 new housing units that would be concentrated in existing population centers instead of sprawling all across the landscape.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the regional plan is the way it assures financial equity for those whose land must remain dedicated to agriculture (the area is rich in cranberry bogs and blueberry fields) or otherwise remain undeveloped.

Because that land obviously will not fetch as high a price as tracts designated for development, its owners receive special compensation in the form of credits that can be sold to builders working in areas where more development is allowed.

SCIENCE WORLD Gelatin Turns To

By Gayle Young

UPI Science Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - A simple chemical alteration of gelatin has created one of the strongest protein glues known to man, scientists reported recently in the British science journal Nature.

The newly discovered glue could be made cheaply in bulk and used in the manufacture of airplanes and other goods that now use expensive glues derived chemically from petroleum products, said researcher Semih Erhan of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. Scientists at Einstein created the

new glue in laboratory experiments and reported their findings in the British science journal Nature. "It is very strong, although not as

strong as petrol-based glues," Erhan said in a telephone interview. "We believe it is very promising because gelatin is a very common. renewable resource."

Gelatin is a protein substance derived from the hides and bones of animals and is believed to help connect tissues and bones inside the body, Erhan said. It is aircady used abundantly in food and skin.

Gelatin is composed of large protein molecules that do not link three-dimensionally, he said. It has been used in the past as glue by carpenters but, because of its limited ability to link molecularly. gelatin has never had the properties needed for industrial strength bon-

Scientists in Erhan's laboratory altered the molecular bonding ability of gelatin by grafting polymers chains of molecules that bond much like the rungs of a ladder - with gelatin molecules, he said.

The result was a protein substance with molecules that had the ability to link on all sides, a perfect glue, he said.

"It was a very simple procedure in many ways," Erhan said.

He said scientists have tried the same grafting maneuver on silk and wool in an as-yet-unproven effort to make them water resistant. "This is still in its infancy," he

said. "We've only been at this a year and it's never been tried before. In tests, the gelatin-based glue

formed a bond between two pices of aluminium with a strength of 4,000 pounds per square inch, according to the report in Nature.

Erhan sald this is approximately half the strength of epoxies formed chemically from petroleum pro-

JACK ANDERSON

Iran Arms Profits Went To Mossad

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Millions of dollars in profits on the Iran/contra arms deal are unaccounted for and some of the money was diverted to Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, according to our sources.

Congressional investigators are trying to find out if some of the profit made from overcharging Iran wound up going to the Nicaraguan contras and, if so, whether this diversion was legal.

But what the investigators don't know is that, during the secret discussions with the Israelis over the arms sale, it was understood by all concerned that some of the profits would go to Mossad for its undercover operations in Europe and the Middle East. Part of the intelligence "take" from these secretly funded operations was to be shared with the CIA.

"The Israells always need cash, and especially Mossad," explained one source familiar with the arms deals. "They need fat Swiss ac-

run their intelligence network." The arrangement would help to

explain the Israelis' crucial role in the arms-for-hostages deal. Their enthusiasm reportedly kept the dubious scheme alive when some U.S. officials began to get cold feet.

In fairness to the Israelis, they have for years provided intelligence of incalculable value to the CIA. Mossad's most important information has been on the Soviet Union, where the Israeli secret service has a network of agents whose access and "take" the CIA can't begin to match

One source, who was close to Lt. Col. Oliver North and was part of the arms-for-hostages operation. said it was understood by North and others that some of the profits would go to Mossad. In fact, an intimate of CIA Director William Casey said he and Casey discussed that understanding early last year.

Casey went along with the secret diversion of money to Mossad, the source explained, because in the counts to pay off informants and past Mossad has undertaken deli- clear why its interests should not ners apparently forgot.

cate intelligence jobs for the CIA on request. These were clandestine operations that Casey didn't have congressional approval to conduct.

Sources close to North, who was fired from the National Security Council staff because of the alleged diversion of funds to the contras, told us that North held the view that profits resulting from overcharging Iran for the U.S. weapons didn't belong to the federal government. The deals were made overseas, the money was put in a Swiss bank, and the Pentagon and CIA were paid back what the arms cost them. Anything else was up for grabs in North's opinion, according to the sources.

"We knew the middlemen would probably get rich on this," a North associate told us. "But as long as our objectives on the hostages and contacts with Iranian leaders were met, we would be happy."

A classified and revealing CIA "portrait" of Mossad explains the role of this most respected of spy organizations - and also makes necessarily be expected to coincide with those of the United States. "Mossad is responsible for foreign

intelligence collection, political action and counterterrorism," the secret report states. "The principal function of Mossad is to conduct agent operations against the Arab nations and their official representatives and installations throughout the world, particularly in Western Europe and the United States. ...

"Mossad is also charged with inciting disturbances calculated to create mutual distrust among the Arabs and to draw Western sympathy away from the Arab cause, and monitoring and counteracting Arab propaganda and detecting and countering Arab terrorism. In the area of counterterrorism, at times the Israelis have carried the fight to Arab terrorists."

Mossad's overriding function, of course, is "protection of the state of Israel," as the CIA document notes - but as the White House gunrun-

Sam Hall, Self-Styled Spy Leaves Nicaragua For Home

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - American spy suspect Sam Hall left for home today after more than six weeks in Nicaraguan custody, freed without trial because the Sandinista governmet feared his "mental instability" could lead him to attempt suicide.

Hall was accompanied by family lawyer Gary Froelich as he left aboard an Aero Nica flight bound for San Jose, Costa Rica. They are expected to fly on to the United States, most likely through Miami.

Deputy Foreign Minister Javier Chamorro said Hall was being freed as part of the "generosity of the Sandinista

Chamorro said Hall, a recovered drug user and alcoholic who once shot himself and was hospitalized for mental illness, would be freed without trial because his "mentally instability" could lead to a suicide attempt.

World Awaits Word Of Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Church of England offered prayers today for its special envoy, Terry Waite, after an official investigation failed to establish whether he had been kidnapped by Shiite Moslem extremists.

In Beirut, the respected An Nahar newspaper said the holders of American hostages in Lebanon, with whom Waite was negotiating, had no intentions of detaining the envoy.

The newspaper quoted for its report a source close to the "mediator between Waite and the kidnappers," whom it said is a Moslem Shitte doctor and a former Cabinet minister.

The source said the kidnappers have given "guarantees" to the mediator that they will not detain Waite.

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Suspect's **Brother Arrested**

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -The brother of an Arab suspected in the 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 was reportedly arrested in West Germany along with four other Arabs police believe are linked to the abductions of two Germans in Lebanon.

West Germany has imposed a blackout on news about the hostages — executive Rudolf Cordes, 53, and biotechnician Alfred Schmidt. 47 — and the government refused to comment on the reports Tuesday.

West German news organizations said Ali Abbas Hamadel. 30, brother of hijacking suspect Mohammad Ali Hamadel, was arrested at Frankfurt Airport Monday on his arrival from

Beirut, Lebanon, via Geneva. At about the same time. authorities in the western state of Saarland arrested four other Arabs in connection with the Jan. 17 kidnapping of Cordes and the Jan. 21 abduction of Schmidt, the West German news reports said.

The newspaper Die Welt sald some of the Arabs arrested in Saarland also are relatives of Mohammad All Hamadei, 22. who was arrested Jan. 13 at Frankfurt Airport while carrying explosives. It said one was wounded by police gunfire during the Saarland arrests.

DPA reported it learned from security sources that the cache included the same kind of liquid explosives that Mohammed All Hamadel, 22, had in his possession when he was arrested Jan. 13 at Frankfurt Airport.

The United States is seeking his extradition on charges of air piracy and murder in connection with the hijacking in June 1985 of a TWA jetliner and the killing of one of its passengers, a U.S. Navy diver.

The news agency said the explosives were found late Tuesday in the town of Beckingen in the home of Hamza Kassim, 49, a Lebanese, with whom Mohammed Ali Hadadei had lived last year.

Die Welt, citing judicial sources, said the five Arabs were arrested on susplcion they were involved in the kidnappings of the Germans, who apparently were taken to extort the release

of Mohammad Ali Hamadei. The government's hostage crisis staff on Tuesday discussed whether Ali Abbas Hamadei might have information that can help resolve the hostage situa-

tion, government sources said. After Mohammad Ali Hamadei's arrest, West Germany said it would quickly comply with a U.S. request to extradite him to stand trial in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 that left Navy diver Robert Stethem dead and 39 Americans in captivity for 17 days.

The government now has reportedly ruled out extradition of Hamadei while the Germans are held in Lebanon. Three Americans and an Indian U.S. resident were kidnapped this week, apparently in another bid to force Hamadei's release.

Rebel Troops To Leave TV

By Daniela Deane MANILA. Philippines (UPI) — Rebel troops occupying a televi-sion station said today they will follow their commanding general's order to evacuate the building taken over during a failed coup but refused to call it a surrender.

Rebel Col. Oscar Canlas. leading some 250 soldiers and civilians holed up inside the Greater Manila Arts television station for the second day. pleaded with the government to give him just a "little time" to arrange the withdrawal from the facility surrounded by hundreds of heavily armed troops. He did not specify how much time he needed.

Canlas told United Press International in a telephone in- law." She said the military terview he did not want to leave officers will be court-martialed.

the building until sunrise. "It's not safe for our people to

from the occupied building. "We have to end it tonight." said armed forces spokesman Fidel Ramos. Col. Honesto Isleta. "We cannot let it last until tomorrow."

Soldiers loyal to Marcos staged simultaneous strikes against two military bases and the television station before dawn Tuesday. One rebel was killed and nearly 60 people were injured in ensuing gun battles and disturbances.

"It's only a matter of straightening out how we will leave." Canlas said. He said he was not worried about being staff wants is that you lay down prosecuted because "our mili- your arms now. tary leadership will be fair."

under "the full extent of the rity is assured."

follower of ousted ruler leave under darkness," he said Ferdinand Marcos, said he would

obey the order to evacuate from Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen.

"Being military professionals, we are obliged to follow and implement the order," Canlas said in a manifesto to the government, which he distributed to four reporters at an ad hoc news conference inside the besieged building.

"We are not surrendering." "Dear Oscar," said Gen. Alexander Aguirre, leading some 1,000 troops ringing the television complex. "What the chief of

"Leave your arms in the build-President Corazon Aquino has ing and we will receive you vowed the rebels will be tried unarmed." he said. "Your secu-

The government played old Paul Anka love songs over the Canlas, who denied he is a loudspeaker in between instruc-

tions to the rebels.

activate the radio station within the television complex late to-

"Is it a big sin for the soldiers here to stand up and fight for democracy and against communism?" asked former blue movie actress Alona Alegre, a Marcos follower.

"We have so many civilians here," she said, sobbing, over the radio station. "Have mercy on us.

The ad hoc news conference came just minutes before government troops issued an ul-timatum to the rebels to give up.

"Leave the GMA (Greater Manila Arts) peacefully and lay down your firearms. ... Please evacuate the building," an officer said through a builhorn.

The police special SWAT team, masked and equipped with tear-gas canisters, had positioned themselves in front of The rebels managed to the occupied station.

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Rejects Budget Idea; Won't Ease On Program Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan rejects suggestions by the Congressional Budget Office director that the government could ease the economic trauma of red-ink

reduction by relaxing its mandatory deficit-cutting goals.

CBO Director Rudolph Penner offered his advice to the House Budget Committee Tuesday, but a few hours later that approach was criticized by Reagan in his State of the Union address.

Penner had spoken to one of a series of congressional hearings designed to help lawmakers analyze Reagan's record \$1.02 trillion fiscal 1988 budget proposal. The presidential plan was outlined earlier this month, and details were to be made public today.

Newspaper: Liberace Has AIDS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Liberace lay gravely ill at his home today, two days after being released from a hospital where he was treated for anemia brought on by a bizarre diet of watermelon, aides said.

But the Las Vegas Sun reported Saturday in a copyright front page story quoting "informed sources" that Liberace was terminally ill with AIDS.

Seymour Heller, Liberace's personal manager for 36 years, immediately denied the report, demanded a retraction and threatened a libel suit.

Sun publisher H.M. (Hank) Greenspun said, "We stand

A spokeswoman said Tuesday the flamboyant planist, whose trademark candelabra and outlandish wardrobe marked a speciacular career, was in grave condition with pernicious anemia, emphysema and heart disease.

State Of The Union Reagan: No Apologies, A Few Regrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, acknowledging mistakes and accepting responsibility in the Iran arms scandal. nevertheless says his only "major regret" is that the gamble failed to open political channels and free American hostages in Lebanon.

Reagan, in his first public appearance since his prostate surgery this month, delivered his sixth State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night, appearing fit and overwhelmed by the warm ovations he received at the beginning and the end of the nationally televised speech.

It was an address viewed as politically crucial to a president mired in his worst crisis and facing an opposition-led Congress, yet Reagan glossed over the scandal, insisting the goals of his secret arms sales to Iran were worthy and avoiding mention of any profits diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Instead, he warned lawmakers assembled in a packed House chamber - and his nationwide television audience - that the country must not become obsessed with "debating the past."

Many of the policy goals Reagan presented to the 100th Congress echoed the agenda he has pursued since taking office in 1981, with an added emphasis this year on making the

global marketplace.

As anticipated, however, his controversy broke no new ground and repeated his previous stated view that "serious mistakes" were made. He did not specify what mistakes or who made them, but vowed: "We will get to the bottom of this and I will take whatever action is called for."

Two Watergate-style committees created by Congress and an independent federal prosecutor are now investigating the foreign policy scandal.

Reagan dispensed with the scandal early in his address. defending his 1985-86 policy initiative by saying:

"Though we have made much progress, I have one major regret. I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran, it did not work and for that I assume full responsibility.

establish contacts with a country of strategic importance ... and certainly it was not wrong citizens held in barbaric captivi- deficit is outrageous."

"But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

blamed the Contra funding diversion scheme on National

Republicans, Democrats

dent fired Nov. 25 but later and Senate. comments on the Iran-Contra described as "an American hero.'

Reagan had been urged by some Republican leaders to use Tuesday's speech to apologize for the affair, but he did not. White House chief of staff Donald Regan confirmed reports that the president was not about to budge, and told reporters. "I don't think you're going to get him to."

Pointing to the White House basement, where the NSC has its offices, Regan added, "The mistakes were made down there.

The president began his 35minute speech noting the approaching bicentennial of the Constitution and the presence of the new House speaker, Democrat Jim Wright of Texas, who introduced him.

Reagan was interrupted "The goals were worthy. I do almost 40 times by applause not believe it was wrong to try to that included several standing ovations - led by Republican loyalists when he defended the Iran policy and by Democrats to try to secure freedom for our when he said: "The federal

Acknowledging the new Democratic majority in the Senate, Reagan said he was confident "harmony and good will" would Administration officials have prevail in moving the nation ahead and that the new Congress "will make history." For nation more competitive in the Security Council staffer Lt. Col. the first time since 1981, the

Oliver North, whom the presi- Democrats control both House

Reagan returned to two favor. ite themes on the foreign policy front - his desire for a nuclear arms accord with the Soviet Union that does not weaken the nation's security, and the need to halt the spread of communiam

into Latin America by aiding the Nicaraguan Contras. The president said the chance for a major arms agreement with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Iceland summit in October was "dashed because they sought to cripple our Strategic Defense Initiative" — his "Star

Wars" space defense plan. Reagan vowed "SDI will go forward" but gave no hint that he is supporting Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's bid for

early deployment. On the current U.S.-Sovlet arms control talks in Geneva, the president said a "moment of rare opportunity" exists for possible arms reduction.

Regarding the Contras, Reagan said the rebels now receiving \$100 million in U.S. ald after Congress had banned military assistance for about two years, have "never asked us to wage their battle."

But, he declared, "I will fight any effort to shut off their lifeblood and consign them to death, defeat or a life without

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Manson:

'Maybe I Should Have Killed 400 Or 500 People'

murderer Charles Manson said he never killed actress Sharon Tate and six others in the 1960s but told a television interviewer that if he had killed "400 or 500 Then I should have felt like I better."

hair surrounding his face, made the comment during a Jan. 9 Interview at San Quentin Prison. The interview was aired Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show.

The convicted killer ranged totally incoherent during the bandleft.

Manson, 53, babbled nonsensical syllables at several points and threatened interviewer Heidi Schulman. He also maintained he never killed any-

"You guys got it stuck in your brain that I murdered somebody. What do you want to call me a murderer for," he said, then suddenly screamed, "I've Manson tugged at his grey beard never killed anyone. I don't need and gazed at Schulman with to kill anyone. I think it. I have it

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mass here," he said, pointing to his head.

He added, "Maybe I should have killed 400 or 500 people. Then I would have felt better. people" he would have "felt really offered society something," Manson said.

Manson, still wearing a Nazi The killings and mutilations swastika carved into his ordered by Manson shocked the forehead and with long black nation and became front-page headlines when they occurred.

It was on Aug. 9-10, 1969, that five members of the Manson family entered the Beverly Hills home of Sharon Tate. The actress, who was pregnant, and

The next night the group entered the home of grocery chain owner Leno Labianca and his wife, Rosemary. They were stabbed to death and the word "pig" was painted in blood on

their refrigerator. July 1969 death of musician Gary Hinman.

Throughout the interview piercing eyes.

Split In Assessing Talk WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan's staunchest Republican allies hope his State of the Union speech can restart his political engine, but Democrats who now control Congress are gearing up for two years of partisan In the wake of Reagan's nationally

televised State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night, leading GOP lawmakers praised the president for reasserting authority and establishing a tone for achievement despite the shadow of his worst crisis the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

'Ronald Reagan is still the dominant political force in Washington," declared Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of

Reagan le back," echoed Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who is expected to Join Dole in competing for his party's 1988 presidential nomination.

But Democrats, who now control both the House and Senate for the first time since Reagan took office in 1981, had a very different perspective after the speech - and their comments made it Manson also was linked to the evident that Reagan and the 100th Congress are in for tough battles during the next two years.

"The president and the Congress are on different wavelengths," asserted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., predicting the public will support Democratic

efforts to block some of Reagan's priority policy goals such as aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and his "Star Wars" defense plan, the Strategic Defense

"I was rather disappointed to hear a lot of rhetoric and very little substance (in Reagan's speech)," said Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., the House Budget Committee chairman, "He attacked the deficit, but under this administration we've doubled the national debt." At Duke University in Durham, N.C.,

former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a 1988 Democratic presidential contender, weighed in with the opinion that Reagan's remarks on fiscal matters signaled "the end of Reaganomics."

during the speech, when Republicans repeatedly stood and cheered Reagan interrupting him almost 40 times with applause - while Democrats generally

Later, members of both parties said the reaction in the packed House chamber was one of the most partisan they had ever witnessed.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, complained Republicans were "almost clackish" and made it clear "they were going to use every cotton-pickin' statement" to cheer the president.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 84-2634-CA-89-L FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK.

Defendants. CLERK'S the Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of February, 1987, the following described property as set forth in

Seminole County, Florida, to The East 175.00 feet of Lot 1, TUSCAWILLA UNIT 5, by per pendicular measurement from the east line of said Lut 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 18, Public Records of Seminale

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 26th day of (Court Seal)

DAVIDN, BERRIEN As Clerk of Said Court By:/s/Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: January 26, February 4, 1987 DEK-168

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO: M-19M-CA-09 P AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida

HARODY S. MENDEZ and MARTHA L. MENDEZ, his

NOTICE OF SALE

entered in Civil Action No. 86-1988 CA-09 P in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation, is the Plaintiff, and HARODY S. MENDEZ and MARTHA L. MENDEZ, his wife, are the Defendants, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the above entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of April, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-

Lot 397, Oak Forest, Unit Four, According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29. Pages 59 and 60 of the Public Records of Seminole County,

official seal of this Court at Sanlord, Seminole County, Fiorida, this 26th day of January, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of Said Court By:s/Ruth King Deputy Clerk February 4, 1987 DEK-167

Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-

ment in Foreclosure dated the 26th day of January, 1987, and

WITNESS my hand and the

TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.

Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity or competifiveness of the fernis and/or conditions of the invitation to bid; selection or award recom mendation shall file such profest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filling/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X Appeals and Remedies, of sald ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to walve fechnicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment County. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational be passed on to or borne by the

Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wing Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: January 28, 1987

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DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing that beautiful letter from the parents whose 15-yearold son, victim of a gun "accident," donated his organs so that others might live. It was a wonderful testimony for organ donation. But something has to be added.

When I was a boy, we always had guns in the house. They were kept locked up, but my father didn't stop there. At a very early age, he taught us, "There is no such thing as an unloaded gun!"

We were not allowed to point any toy guns at our playmates. Each of us was given a closely supervised chance to fire a real gun so we knew what it could do. He taught us that if we were at a friend's house, and that friend found a real gun and played with it, to get the hell out of there and tell an adult! Any explanations to the friend could be made later by telephone, at a safe distance.

As a result of his wise teaching, we grew up regarding guns with understanding and respect. instead of fear and fascination. I wish every parent would do the same.

GEORGE W. NORMAL, ILL.

DEAR GEORGE: Your point is well taken. But you and I part company when it comes to guns in the house. Guns in the house have killed more people (especially children) accidentally than on purpose.

DEAR ABBY: "Not Guilty in Elgin" wrote that she and her husband of six months had agreed that each would write thank-you notes to their own friends and relatives for their wedding gifts.

It seems that she wrote hers, but her husband falled to write his, and now she is receiving "hints" that she has failed to acknowledge some

Abby, he will never write his, and she will always be blamed for not writing the thank-you notes to his family and friends, so I think she would be wise to go ahead and write the remaining notes herself. It would relieve her of he constant guilt feelings and reminders that something was left undone after the wedding.

I know it isn't fair, but she will feel better in the years to come for having done it. She should also



be prepared for future failed agreements. This was probably not the first time her husband

welched on a deal. BOB IN PORT ANGELES, WASH.

DEAR BOB: You're undoubtedly right. It isn't fair, but when it comes to acknowledging wedding presents, getting the job done is more important than who does it.

DEAR ABBY: My dear young son is very sad tonight, and his older sister says that she has often felt the same way. Why? Because a well-intentioned schoolteacher appointed other classmates to be team "captains," and to choose up their teams. They chose their classmates one by one — until none remained.

Abby, only a child who has felt the pain and humiliation of having been chosen last can understand that feeling. My husband and I both experienced this as children, it would save many children many sears if teachers would find another way to divide the classroom into two teams to compete in spelling bees, gymnastics or

Abby, please pass this along. If just one teacher will discontinue that practice, it will be worthwhile. The joy of being chosen first - or early - does not last nearly as long as the pain those children feel when they are the last to be

HURTING IN OHIO

DEAR HURTING: I will gladly pass this important message along with the hope that it will be seen by teachers who will discontinue the cruel practice. And recalling how deeply many children were hurt. I am appalled that this thoughtless, insensitive system still persists.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STATE OF FLORIDA Case No.: 86-4720 CA-09-P(L) COMPANY, N.A.,

GARY BURRIS, et ux.,

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: GARY BURRIS, AND IF MARRIED, BURRIS, HIS WIFE. Whose residence is 808 Fort Stockton Drive, #3 F, San Diego.

You are hereby required to

ille your answer or written

California 92103.

defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereon upon the Plaintiff's atlorneys, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 2nd day of March, 1987, the nature of this proceed ing being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the follow-ing described property, to wit: UNIT 330 C, LAKE HOWELL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AND EXHIB-ITS ANNEXED THERETO, RECORDED FEBRUARY 10. 1982. IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1377, Page 1144, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS AMENDED; TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED IN TEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS DE-CLARED IN SAID DECLARA TION OF CONDOMINIUM TO

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on Plaintitt's atforney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or

BE AN APPURTENANCE TO THE ABOVE CONDOMINIUM

DONE AND ORDERED at Sanford, County of Seminale, State of Florida, this 26th day of lanuary, 1987. DAVIDN BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY:/s/Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk February 4, 11, 18, 1987

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 87-0285-CA-09-G

PETER N. SMITH, Trustee, Plaintitt WARREN E. WILLIAMS, As Trustee Under The Provisions Of A Certain Trust Agreement, dated the 1st day of October, 1984; FREEDOM SAVINGS &

Trustee, Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: KEITH W. PILLICH, Individually and As 42 Tracy Street

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KEITH W. PILLICH,

Individually and As

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: The N-1/2 of Government Lot 2, Section 20, Township 19 South, Range 30 East (more particularly described as that part of the N.E. quarter of the S.W. quarter of Section 20, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, lying and being outside of the Sanford Grant), (less the South 20 acres of the above

acres of the North 20 chains of

Government Lot 2, Section 20, Township 19 South, Range 30

East, all being in Seminole

County, Florida. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, If any to it, on Peter N. Smith, Esquire, of Gurney & Handley, P.A., Plaintiff's atforney, whose address is Landmark Center Two, Sulte 450, 225 East Robinson Street, Orlando, FL 32802-1273, on or before March 2, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there affer; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the

relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on January 26, 1987. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: January 28, DEK-170

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er Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday called for the sweeping democratization of the Soviet electoral system, including the use of secret ballots and allowing more than one candidate to run for top political posts.

"A new atmosphere is developing in the country: reassessment of values is under way; openness is asserting itself on a growing scale," Gorbachev told some 300 leading communists.

Gorbachev also recommended that non-members of the Communist Party be given an increased role in society and hinted change could also be made in other areas of Soviet

"Discussions have been started on ways to reorganize the economy, the social and cultural spheres," he said.

Gorbachev made the proposals, carried by the official Tass news agency, to a plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party called to discuss reorganization and party personnel policy.

The sweeping changes represented a dramatic shift from tradition, in which voters cast a ballot for one candidate and the top government leadership is elected by a show of hands from communist leaders.

The proposals, many of which already exist in Soviet law but not in practice, are to be published for nationwide debate.

'Some comrades find it hard to understand that democratism is not just a slogan but the essence of the reorganization,"

In his speech, Gorbachev also launched an unprecedented sharp attack on the nation's leadership, accusing them of criminal activities. He appeared to appeal directly to the people for support of his social and economic reforms.

Tass said Gorbachev called for "more effective and real participation of voters in all stages of the pre-election and election campaigns."

He mentioned proposals to allow more than one candidate to stand for election to top Party posts and that the elections be by secret ballot, the agency said.

"He described as an important direction in the democratization of social life the promotion of non-Party people to leading jobs," said Tass, which also reported that he pointed to the need to promote youth and women to leading posts.

Gorbachev "came out in favor of making changes to the electoral system and suggested that

Love Topic Of Seminar

"On Understanding Love: What It is and isn't" is the topic of a free community seminar to be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. February 11 at West Lake Hospl-

"Love, or the absence of love. can be the source of our highest highs and lowest lows," says the Reverend Richard S. Brown, Pastoral Counseling Consultant at West Lake Hospital and Director of the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

"The program will attempt to provide participants with a better understanding of love and how it affects our significant relationships. In addition we will explore the dynamics of love from psychiatric, psychological and relational perspectives."

Reverend Brown, seminar instructor, will examine love in dating, marriage and family life. Issues of real vs. romantic Love. closeness and distance, and power in intimacy will be addressed.

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Maureen A., Lot 135 Stillwater Ph 1, \$93,200

discussion." the news agency said.

If the changes are made, voters would find more than one name on the ballot when electing local and district officials and would participate in adding names to the ballot. Presently, only members of the Communist Party hold top posts in all areas of society.

Gorbachev began his speech by listing the advances in the Soviet economy during his tenure, including growth in the national income and agrarian production.

Changes in the electoral system were foreshadowed earlier this month, when it was reported that three candidates sources that major personnel ran for the post of Young changes are expected," said one Communist League leader of the Kazakh capital of Alma Ata.

Rumors of changes in the 12-man party Politburo have swirled through Moscow for several months, and Western diplomats predicted sweeping changes at today's meeting, delayed several weeks apparently by party disagreements.

It appeared certain that Brezhnev-era appointee Din-

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MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet lead- they be published for nationwide mukhamed Kunaev, whose ouster as leader of the Central Asia region of Kazakhstan in December ignited rare rioting in the republic, would be removed from the ruling Politburo.

Gorbachev has heavily criticized Kunaev, an ethnic Kazak, for corruption and inefficiency. His anticipated removal from the Politburo is regarded as a mere formality.

Another Brezhnev-era holdover that Western diplomats believe will be removed is Vladimir Shchérbitsky, the Ukrainian Republic party leader. A criticism of Shcherbitsky was published in major newspapers last weekend.

"We've heard from good Western diplomat. After uncertainty a week ago, he said it was now 75 percent certain Shcherbitsky, 68, would be forced out.

Another Western diplomat said he believed that Sheherbitsky would be removed

first as Ukrainian leader and later dumped from the Politburo seat he received from Brezhnev in 1971. Several other Brezhnev-era officials have been flushed out of the party leader-

Gorbachev, struggling with a campaign of economic and social reform in the Soviet Union, has been trying to undermine Shcherbitsky since rising to power nearly two years ago, Western diplomats said.

The removal of Kunaev and Sheherbitsky would clear the way for promotions of Gorbachev supporters - and probably a reshuffle of responsibilities inside the Politbu-

Among the other personnel changes expected at the Central Committee plenum was the elevation of Moscow Party boss and Gorbachev-appointee Boris Yeltsin from non-voting status to full membership of the Politbu-

Western diplomats said they also expect Anatoly Dobrynin.

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the former ambassador to the United States and now a foreign policy advisor to Gorbachev, to be named a candidate member of the Politburo.

Western diplomats said the appointment of the veteran diplomat who spent 24 years as ambassador to Washington could have a positive impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Plenums of the 307-member

Central Committee are usually held every six months. The failure to meet in December as expected spawned speculation of deep divisions within the party's leadership.

The divisions are believed to involve the debate over the top leadership, such as Shcherbitsky, and possible changes in the way the Communist Party is run.

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FCC, Mausoleum **Impede Raiders'** Bid For MFC Title

The Mid-Florida Conference has its snakepits. Community college gymnasiums were the fans hoot and holler, combining with their team to rattle the opposition into turnover after turnover.

Tiny bandboxes and medium-sized playing arenas where a full house can produce unfavorable conditions for invaders.

Jacksonville's Florida Community College does not qualify. The home of coach Buster Harvey's Stars more resembles a mausoleum. Likewise, it has been a tomb for opposing teams.
MFC coaches dread the trip to Jacksonville more than any other. Tifton, Georgia's Abraham Baldwin handed the Stars their only setback last year in early December.

"It is one of the biggest facilities and one of the emptiest." SCC coach Bill Payne said Tuesday afternoon. "Plus, it's a long, tough 2 1/2-hour ride for us and they always have as good or better talent than anybody else."

All of which has added up to an 0-4 record for Payne on his previous Jacksonville excursions. Tonight at 7:30, he and the Raiders hope to change that. They battle the Stars in the biggest MFC game of the year.

Seminole and FCC-J are 7-1. Daytona is 6-2. The Raiders lost to the Stars at home. The Stars lost at Daytona but atoned Saturday night against the Scots at Jacksonville. SCC beat Daytona at home.

A victory tonight would give the Raiders a one-game lead in their quest for an automatic state-tournament berth. They still must play tough road games

played their road toughies.

"This is a pretty important game for both of us," Payne said. "I don't believe you can win this league with three

Harvey shares Payne's feelings. "If we lose Wednesday it will be an uphill battle." the 30-year-old coach said Wednesday via telephone from Jacksonville. "If we lose we have to depend on somebody else. That is not good position to be in

- especially in this conference." Payne took it one step further. "If we can't beat them, no one else in this league can," he said. "I think we can win if they call the game tight. If they let the game go, they will be too physical for us."

The Raiders, 23-2, are on a roll. They have won nine consecutive. Guard Malcolm Houston (21.4), center Vance Hall (16.7), guard Darris Gallagher (14.2), forward Claude Jackson (11.7) are scoring in double figures. James Morris (9.5) and sixth man Barry Dunning (9.3) are not far behind. Hall (7.9) and Jackson (7.3) led the rebounders. Gallagher hands out 10.8 assists per game.

"Seminole is the most physical team we play." Harvey said. "And the best rebounding team in the state. They are going to come up here gung-ho.

The Stars, 19-3, haven't lost since Dec. 3 at Daytona. They have won 12 consecutive. They also rebound very well and are much stronger than the Raiders.

Derrick Mitchell (19.9), Alvin Heggs (18.2), Aric Sinclair (14.1) and Renaldo Young (12.1) are in double figures. Larry Ross (8.8) is the fifth starter. Heggs, a 6-8 center, gets 9.9 boards per game while 6-6 Ross snatches 9.0 per

FFC-J was able to force Gallagher into a rare poor outing in the Star's 99-94 victory at SCC. Gallagher converted just 2 of 12 floor shots, both 3-pointers. He did. however, hand out 11

Gallagher said he let Mitchell. Sinclair and Young get to him.
"They were able to take me out of my game," he said. "I will have more poise this time."

Payne said the problem was not just Gallagher. "That was a total team bad game," he said about the Dec. 6 setback. "Neither team played well. I really wasn't that impressed with their defense. We just have to rebound better."

And get out of the mausoleum

Darris Gallagher: SCC's Dime Among Pennies

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

A gentleman six inches shorter than Darris Gallagher was asked how it felt to be the

shortest man among his group. "Like a dime among pennies,"
former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia said.

There are a lot of pennies in junior college basketball. Most of them average 6-foot-3 and 180 pounds. They are quick and strong. Gallagher, a sophomore point guard for Seminole Community College's Raiders. bumps into them every day in practice and two or three times a week during games.

The pennies, though, have not been able to devalue the dime. No matter how many 6-3 copper clones SCC's shiny dime confronts, he never loses his luster.

Darris Gailagher is the smallest and brightest coin in SCC's valuable collection. He

averages 14.2 points, 10.8 assists and three steals per game. He is the main cog behind the top-ranked Raiders' splendid season. Collector/Coach Bill Payne knows Gallagher is price-

"The other teams know to beat us, they must take away Darris," Payne said recently. "Malcolm Houston and Vance Hall are the big scorers, but Darris is the one who gets them the ball."

Gallagher, who stands 5-8, has cornered the market on shortness among the JuCo ranks. He never goes eyeball to eyeball with someone his size. He is not just short, he is small. He weighs 128 pounds. Great weight for a jockey or a wrestler maybe, but not the kind of size one usually needs to battle bigger and taller guards night after night.

Gallagher is unusual. He is a point guard without super Basketball

quickness, super strength or super jumping ability. He is not Spud Webb. Gallagher's game is not above the rim, but below it. He combines instinct, court sense and experience with a deadly shooting eye.

The combination has directed the Raiders to a 22-3 record and a No. 20 ranking in the National JuCo Poll. SCC rides a ninegame victory streak into tonight's big Mid-Florida Conference showdown at Jacksonville against Florida Community

While others curse fate for their small package, the former Orlando Edgewater High standout takes an objective view. "I have advantages and I have disadvantages," he said. "I really try not to think about it that

Getting bumped and bruised and posted low is a way of life for Gallagher. Like the rest of his basketball playing brothers (former SCC star David and current Eatonville Wymore Career Center standout Darryl). Darris has been firing jumpers a little sooner and dribbling a little lower while working his way through the Winter Park blacktops.

Gallagher must prove his worth every time he takes the court. Shedding the "too-smail" tag in sports is a never-ending task. "I know I have to expect much more of myself than the bigger guys," Gallagher said Tuesday afternoon. "But I get pretty aroused by the other guards. They take little cheap shots and try to take me out of my game.

'I just try to keep my poise." See DIME, Page 11A



Darris Gallagher, left, lays up two points for SCC.

Whitney Sparks Sanford To 10th Consecutive 'W'

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Seminole used a 23-point fourth quarter explosion to claim its 10th consecutive victory and third over Orlando Oak Ridge, 62-48, Tuesday night before 402 fans at the Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium before 402 fans.

The eighth-ranked Seminoles upped their record to 16-4. The Pioneers fell to 6-8. The 'Noles return to action tonight at Daytona Beach against Seabreeze.

"Seabreeze is a very, very tough team," Klein said about tonight's foe. "I don't feel good about playing over there. They played us tough here and have a small court and a different atmosphere, so it will be tough."

Sanford guard Andre Whitney led the way with a game-high 19 points, scoring nine in the opening quarter to gain the lead and seven in the final to keep the Tribe in front. Whitney just missed a triple-double, compiling nine assists and 10 rebounds, too.

Oak Ridge hung tough in the first half with the play of Marc English and John Porter.

Seminole, though, managed to get its game rolling late in the first period, scoring the last six points while running the break to perfection.

Whitney found Walter Hopson after pulling down a rebound for the first bucket. Michael "Spud" Edwards then slipped through a pair of defenders for the deuce with 1:01 left and Oak Ridge came down and played for the last shot. After a desparation attempt with four seconds to play. Whitney grabbed the long rebound and beat the clock with a layup as the buzzer sounded. giving the Seminoles a 21-12 first-quarter lead.

The two teams played evenly in the second quarter as neither could get untracked. Sanford's Roderick Henderson, who finished with 17 points and 10

Basketball

boards, paced Seminole with four points keeping the lead at nine.

Craig Walker, Seminole's 6.8 center, came out and hit a turn around jump hook to open the second half but Oak Ridge came right back. Porter and English hit consecutive layups to cut the lead to 33-28 with 5:27 left.

Hopson, a 6-4 junior forward, then made a nice inside move followed by a jumper by Edwards that sparked Seminole. The Tribe was running its break to perfection but the shots were ... not falling and the Pioneers were still close. Klein then called time T out to calm down his troops down.

After the time out another break went smoothly with Whitney connecting with five seconds left in the quarter to lift a the lead to 39-30. Seminole then went on the attack in the final eight minutes, using its speed to pull away for the 14-point victo-

Seminole kept the lead close to 10 for the entire fourth period before Whitney iced the game with an electrifying move. After Tony Glover missed a shot for Oak Ridge, Walker snatched the rebound and outletted to Whitney. The clusive junor took the ball to the hoop, hitting a crossover layup after being fouled by Porter with 6:18 left.

"We didn't play until the fourth quarter," Whitney said. "We've beaten them twice and I think we came out overconfident. We weren't ready to play the game.'

SEMINOLE (42) — Whitney 19, Parker 6, Edwards 6, Hopson 5, Bellamy 2, Henderson 17, Walker 7, Totals: 25 12 20 42 OAK RIDGE (48) — Cox 0, Harris 5, English 15, Glover 8, Porter 12, Berry 8,

Balsden 0, Owens 0, Dixon 0, Gore 0, Coleman 0. Totals: 17 14 19 48. Halftime - Seminole 39, Oak Ridge 30. Fouls - Seminole 6, Oak Ridge 17. Fouled out

Jersey Salutes Giants — Hall Names 'Select 7'

rebound. Seminole made the Ploneers Its

10th consecutive victim, 62-48, Tuesday at

Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) They wore their "Giant blue" hats and coats, partied on the "Giant blue" tarp and even their skin showed a hint of "Giant blue" from the sub-zero wind

Seminole's acrobatic Walter Hopson tosses a

fadeaway one-hander over Oak Ridge's

Tony Glover as Vince Owens waits for the

It may not have been a ticker-tape parade through Manhattan, but that didn't dim the spirits of the championship-starved New York Giants fans who turned out Tuesday for the New Jersey equivalent, a three-hour bash celebrating a 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

"Our team has a special name for this place," Coach Bill Parcells told the screaming, confetti-throwing crowd at Glants Stadium.

"When we come through that tunnel. we say we're in 'our house' and you're our family." Parcells told the crowd. estimated by organizers at 45,000. "And to thank you. I have a little something to show you.'

Parcells hoisted the Vince Lombardi Trophy high overhead and was showered with a Gatorade bucket full of confetti, symbolic of his post-victory dousings by team captain Harry Carson.

"It has been a long famine," defensive end George Martin said. "But when you see that Super Bowl trophy, the Vince Lomabardi Trophy, you know the feast

is beginning." Fans who filled most of the lower deck index to 3-below.

Football and half of the snow-covered field reared in approval. Some had arrived as early as 4 a.m., waiting outside the stadium in single-digit temperatures to cheer the

team that did what no other Giants

squad had done since 1956 - win the

NFL championship. New Jersey's first fan, Gov. Thomas

Kean, handed out specially minted gold medallions to the players and coaches and referred obliquely to the New Jersey-New York feud over the Glants that erupted in recent weeks.

"The Glants are the first world champlons from New Jersey - and we couldn't be prouder," he said.

New York Mayor Ed Koch had refused to host a taxpayer-supported ticker-tape parade in Manhattan because the Giants left the city in 1976 to play their home games in East Rutherford, across the Hudson River.

Koch later agreed to a parade when the American Express Co. agreed to pick up the tab. But Giant co-owner Wellington Mara said he wanted the team to celebrate at their home, Giants Stadium.

There was a carnival atmosphere on the field, where the temperature rose only to 14 degrees and the wind-chill

CBONKA, LANGER AMONG GROUP

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - Call it the "Select Seven" - the 1987 class of enshrinees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the largest contingent to be named in 16 years.

Running back Larry Csonka and center Jim Langer are the first players who spent most of their careers with Miami to be so honored.

Defensive tackle "Mean" Joe Greene is the first representative from the Pittsburgh teams of the 1970s that produced four Super Bowl champions. He joins running back John Henry Johnson

as the first Steelers to be elected since Ernie Stautner in 1969.

Gene Upshaw, now the executive

director of the NFL Players Association, becomes the first modern-era enshrinee who played his entire career at guard.

Quarterback Len Dawson guided Kansas City to their first - and only -Super Bowl victory, a 23-7 upset of Minnesota in the fourth postseason

Wide receiver Don Maynard was 1985 # enshrinee Joe Namath's first choice as a target, and joins his quarterback as the only New York Jets in the Hall.

Report: Gun Wrestled From Fan

PASADENA, Calif. (UPi) - Police say a gun seen by millions of television viewers at the end of the Super Bowl belonged to a security officer, but a source close to the NFL says the guard actually wrestled the loaded revolver away from a fan who had carried it onto the field.

The San Jose Mercury News reported in its Tuesday editions that a source close to the league said the Pasadena Police Department's version true. There was a crush of fans rushing officer as the teams left the field.

onto the field at about the 10-yard line when the game was over, and one of our guys spotted the gun.

"The guy was carrying it in plain

He said the man dropped the gun when he was spotted and fled into the

The gun was seen by millions of football fans after Sunday's game when Giants wide receiver Phil Mcof the incident ... is absolutely not conkey was seen handing it to an

DelRusso cracked in three hals to run her county-leading tal to 24 as Lake Brantley's ady Patriots, the third-ranked am in the state, rolled to a 4-0 eminole Athletic Conference ctory over Seminole before 51 ivering fans at Seminole High. The Lady Patriots, 20-1-2 for season, can clinch the SAC le Friday with either a win or a at Oviedo. Brantley is 6-0-2 in e SAC while Lyman is second

"Julie (DelRusso) has had just outstanding season," Lake antley coach Wolgang Halbig id. "She has just as many sists (25) as goals. We really eded her scoring tonight with the injuries we have."

Seminole, which was in the o receiving votes category of latest state poll, now stands 9-8-3 overall and 1-6-2 in the nference. The Lady 'Noles nclude the regular season with o road games, the first Friday Lyman and the second Saturat Vero Beach.

'Usually, Brantley dominates the offense and we don't get o many opportunities," minole coach Suzy Reno said. was pleased that the girls got me offense going tonight and ey created some good chances

ake Brantley opened the

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scoring just three minutes into the game when Debbie Bray knocked in a corner kick taken by Cara Marien. It was the first of three assists on the night for the fleet-footed Marien who now has 15 assists on the season.

The Lady Patriots upped the lead to 2-0 with 18 minutes left in the half when DelRusso had a breakaway opportunity and punched the ball into the net before goalkeeper Kim Walah could stop it.

"Kim (Walsh) hasn't made many mistakes lately but that was one of them." Reno said. "You just can't go out of the goal like that on a player like De-IRusso."

DelRusso gave the Lady Patriots some more breathing room with a pair of second-half goals. both on assists from Marien.

"I wasn't that pleased with the way we played but we've got a lot of kids out with injuries," Halbig said. "I played five JV players in the second half so I was pleased that the young girls got to play. But I think we're really going to have to regroup for the district tournament."

Junior goalkeeper Wendy Vickery needed to make just two saves Tuesday, but they were big saves as she held Seminole scoreless for her county-leading 12th shutout of the season.

Walsh had 16 saves for the Lady Seminoles and got strong defensive support from Cindy "Boom Boom" Benge, Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic and Carol



Seminole's Jennifer Lindamood, left, races to cut off Lake Brantley's Cara Marien. Marien and the third-ranked Lady Patriots post a 4-0 victory over Seminole Tuesday.

Lykens. Reno also said Shannon Sundvall and Heather Brown had solid games at midfield. OVIEDO TUMBLES, 3-2

Winter Park broke open a 1-1 halftime tie with two goals in the second half and held on for a 3-2 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions Tuesday afternoon in nonconference play at Oviedo High.

The visiting Lady Wildcats took a 1-0 lead early in the game but Oviedo tied it with 38

seconds left in the half on a penalty kick by senior striker Cathy Bergman. It was Bergman's 12th goal.

The Lady 'Cats scored two quick goals in the second half for a 3-1 lead but the Lady Lions pulled within 3-2 on a goal by junior forward Jill Knutson. Coach Gene Lecallette said Oviedo had five or six shots on goal in the last five minutes but couldn't score.

With one of its top forwards, Kelly Price, out with an injury, Lescallette said he moved Knutson to forward and she came through with one of her best efforts of the season to keep the Lady Lions close. Lescallette said Bobbie Bowersox also had a strong game at midfield.

Oviedo, 4.9-4 overall, returns to Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight at ninth-ranked

and Jeff Philips scored one as the Hawks, ranked eighth in the state in Class 4A, blanked Lyman's Greyhounds, 3-0, in SAC action at Lyman High.

stands at 8.5.4 overall and 2.3.2. "The kids put forth a very solid effort

said. compared to Lyman's five. Lyman

keeper Kelly Walden made eight saves while Lake Howell keeper Joey Schulman recorded his fourth shutout with two saves.

Patriots Boot Away Agony Against 'Noles

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

After an agonizing five consecutive d games which resulted in four losses one tie, Lake Brantley's Patriots rned nome Luesday night where they claimed a 5-2 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Seminole High.

The Patriots snapped an eight-game winless streak and improved to 6-9-4 overall and 2-4-1 in the SAC. Seminole now stands at 3-8-1 overall and 0-7 in SAC. Lake Brantley hosts Oviedo ursday night while Seminole hosts Lyman.

"There were actual times where we might have controlled the game for two or three minutes," Seminole coach Carlos Merlino said. "They (Lake Brantley) pounded us into the ground ast time so the kids played much better

Lake Brantley left no doubt that it was appy to be home as it scored 20 conds into the game when Cory heffield blasted a shot into the right orner off an assist from Pablo Garzon.

Brantley then took a 2-0 lead when heffleld passed to Paul Ahrens who red in a shot from 20 yards out. The Pats scored again before the half was ver when Dan Nita knocked in a goal off in assist from Kevin Sowers.

Seminole got on the board four minutes into the second half when David Hall intercepted a ball Brantley failed to clear and put it in from 10 yards away.

The Patriots sealed the victory with a air of penatly kicks, the first by Greg

Marko and the second by Sheffleld. Seminole concluded the scoring with 7:58 remaining when Chris Ray scored his sixth goal of the season on an Indirect kick with J.J. Partlow getting

Soccer

and had lour corner kicks to Seminole's zero. Scott Taylor was in goal for the Seminoles and made 11 saves while Scott McCullough made two saves for

BOWLIN PRESERVES JV TIE

Seminole junior varsity goalkeeper Chris Bowlin had a spectacular game as he came up with 18 saves in leading coach Kurt Graff's JV 'Noles to a 0-0 tie against the JV Patriots.

LAKE MARY DROPS OVIEDO

lead Lake Mary's Rams to a 4-1 SAC victory over ninth-ranked (Class 3A) Oviedo Tuesday night at Oviedo High.

overall and 5-1-1 in the SAC while Oviedo dropped to 9-4-3 overall and 2-3-2 in the conference. Lake Mary's biggest league game of the season is unbeaten in SAC play.

"A lot of people feel you have to play perfect to beat Howell," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle sald. "But that just makes you go in with added pressure on yourself and you're afraid to make a mistake. We have to take the attitude to

everything we've got.'

The Patriots outshot the Tribe, 28-8,

Ernie Broennle scored a pair of goals to

just go out and play and give it

In Tuesday's game, Lake Mary picked up two first-half goals on a couple Oviedo defensive mistakes. The first goal came 14 minutes into the game when Mc-Corkle said goalkeeper Gordon King miskicked a punt and Broennle controlled it and dribbled in for the score. The second goal came when an Oviedo

Lake Mary now stands at 14-2-3

Thursday night at Lake Howell, which is

defender tried to play the ball back to

King but Pete Kinsley intercepted and kicked in the goal for a 2-0 lead.

The Rams made it 3-0 early in the second half when Broennle scored his 19th goal of the season. Oviedo got on the board four minutes later when Greg Brick scored on a direct kick for his 23rd goal of the year.

For the game, Lake Mary had 29 shots on goal compared to Oviedo's nine. King had 10 goalkeeper saves while Lake Mary's Pete McNally made seven.

Lake Mary's junior varsity also picked up a win Tuesday with a 5-0 shutout of the JV Lions. LAKE HOWELL: 7-0 IN SAC

While opposing defenses are beginning to concentrate on stopping high-scoring Dougle Lee, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks are proving they have more than one person who can put the ball between the

Todd Smith, a transfer from Tampa Leto, scored two goals Tuesday night

Lake Howell ran its conference record to 7-0 and can almost assure itself of winning the league with a victory

Thursday over Lake Mary. The Silver Hawks are 14-2-2 overall. Lyman now

tonight," Lake Howell coach Glen Griffin

Lake Howell dominated most of the

Defensively, Griffin said stopper Erik Bird and left back Mark Gardberg were the leaders while Jeff and Jerry Philips helped control the match at midfield.

Lyman's Loss (47-7) Leaves Bitter Taste

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Embarrassing losses are always hard to take, but Lyman girls basketball coach Lisa Carlson had an even more bitter taste in her mouth after Tuesday's 47-7 loss to Orlando Colonial's

"Colonial had the game won after the second quarter but they pressed us the whole game and tried to run up the score," Carlson said. "So what we ended up doing was stalling the ball in the third and feurth quater just to keep Colonial from scoring."

The loss dropped Lyman to 1-13

third-ranked (Class 4A) Lake Mary. "I just hope Lake Mary doesn't do the same thing Colonial did," Carlson said. "I don't know why their coach was so excited about building up the

LYMAN (7) — Bouey 3, Boyle 2, Jarrett 2, Clarke 0, Harden 0, LaDuke 0, Roberts 0, Brooks 0. Totals: 1

overall and the Lady Greyhounds will face an opponent 10 times tougher than Colonial Friday when they host

COLONIAL (47) - Moscoso 3, Ki. Zerr 0, Ke. Zerr 5, Teresi 19, Morales 2, Young 16, Coffey 2. Totals: 21

Haiffime — Colonial 24, Lyman J. Fouls — Colonial 16, Lyman 15. Fouled out — Bouey. Technical — Colonial coach Mikell.

doing it. He beat a good kid (Figler) tonight." NO REPORT: PATS, LYMAN

MUNATURE

Lake Howel

By Chris Fister Berald Sports Writer

There was no apparent let-down Tuesday night as Lake Mary's Rams came off Satur-day's Seminole Athletic Confer-

ence championship with an im-

pressive 51-21 dual-meet victory

over Lake Howell's Silver Hawks

in prep wrestling at Lake Howell

"The guys wrestled extremely well tonight," Lake Mary coach

Doug Peters said. "They're

starting to pin people and that's

what we're looking for because we have some big matches

Lake Mary, 7-3 and given also

receiving votes status in the

state poll, hosts Lyman Friday

night, then has a big match next

Wednesday at home against

fourth-ranked (Class 4A) Orlando

Colonial. Lake Howell dropped to

The Hawks got off to a good

start Tuesday as John White

defeated Robert Doniero, 6-2, at

101 pounds. Doniero had beaten

After the loss at 101, though,

the Rams took control as they

won the next six matches. Jeff

Johnson started the string of

victories with a 15-2 rout of

Marcel DeMaria at 108 and, after

a forfelt at 115, Scott Clayton

blanked Cecil Martin, 9-0, at

Enrique Carbia kept the Rams

rolling as he downed Dave Figler, 12-4, at 129 and Rob

Richards followed with a 15-0

technical fall over Jimmy Kress.

Shane Stanley made it six in a

row with an 11-4 decision over

Lake Howell got a pin from Chris Cina at 149 but Lake Mary

came back with consecutive pins

by Bill Richards and Tad Roman, both in less than a minute. Richards stuck Nate Hoskins in 59 seconds at 159

and Roman folded up Jose

Lake Howell's Henry Heim

came up with a pin of Brad Goeb

in 1:08 at 189 and the pin

parade continued as Lake Mary's

Todd Wright stuck Mike Ham-

mond in 35 seconds at 224, Lake

Howell's John O'Shea flattened

Dustin Simms in 50 seconds at

heavyweight and Troy Jackson

buried Jack Benedict in 1:24 at

impressive tonight were Jeff

(Johnson) and Enrique

(Carbia)," Peters said. "Johnson

came through with a big win

after we lost at 101 and stopped

Lake Howell from getting any

momentum. Enrique is wrestl-

ing up a weight class and

making us a stronger team by

Two guys who were really

unlimited.

Collazo in 41 seconds at 171.

Sean Kobia at 142.

White in the SAC meet.

coming up."

In other prep wrestling, Orlando Evans crushed Lyman, 46-16, and Orlando Bishop Moore hammered Lake Brantley, 50-12. There were no results reported from either school.

LAKE MARYSI, LAKE HOWELL 21 181 — White (LH) d. Donlero, 42; 188 — Johnson (LM) d. Demaria, 15-2; 115 — Flores (LM) won by forfeit; 122 — Clayton (LM) d. Martin, 90; 129 — Carbia (LM) d. Figler, 12-4; 135 — R. Richards (LM) II. Kress, 15-0; 142 — Stanley (LM) d. Kobia, 11-4; 149 — Cina (LH) p. Louvoran, 2:39; 159 - B. Richards (LM) p. Hoskins, :59; 171 - Roman (LM) p. Collazo, +41; 189 — Heim (LH) p. Goeb, 1:00; 224 — Wright (LM) p. Hammond, 35; HWT — O'Shea (LH) p. Simms, :50;

Bell, Nolff Stun NSB; Hester Sparks Lyman

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley converted 35 of 38 free throws and used career-high scoring performances by Brent Bell and Joe Nolff to upset New Smyrna Beach, 73-62. In nonconference basketball Tuesday night at New

Smyrna Beach. Lake Brantley improved to 5-8 and hosts Seminole Friday. New

Smyrna fell to 12-6. "Nolff played great and Bell was hot from the free throw line," Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "Nolff did a great job breaking the press and we made them foul us late."

Bell finished with a game-high 34 points and Nolff added 22 more as Brantley came back from a five-point, third-quarter deficit. Bell connected 20 of 21 free throws to hold off the Barracudas.

LAKE BRANTLEY (73) - Lawson 6, Nolff

2. Shirley 3, Bell 34, Leva é, Pamplin 2. Totals: 19 35-38 73. NEW SMYRNA BEACH (42) - Chalman 4 hompson 10, Davidson 8, Arnold 2, Specie 8, Welsh 14, McCrae 10, Lombard 2, Pichelman

4. Totals: 29 4 6 63. Halftime - New Smyrna 36, Lake Brantley 34. Fouls - New Smyrna 26, Lake Brantley Lake Brantley 5-8, New Smyrna 12-6

Basketball

LYMAN NIPS APOPKA

Shawn Hester not only played one of his best all-around games of the season Tuesday night, but also hit the winning bucket as Lyman's Greyhounds nipped Apopka, 58-57, at Apopka High

The Greyhounds, 9-5 overall, return to Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night at home against Lake Mary. Lyman will also try to extend its home winning streak of 15 games.

Hester, a 6-6 senior center, scored 11 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, blocked three shots and made four steals. He also scored the basket with 30 seconds left that provided the

margin of victory. "Sean (Hester) played a heck of a game for us tonight,' Lyman coach Tom Lawrence

Craig Radzak led the 'Hounds with 20 points while Robert Thomas added 10 points and six

LYMAN (58) - Moulton 4, Lamb 0, Starkes Lake Brantley coach Jucker. Records - 5, Miller 8, Thomas 10, Radzak 20, Hester 11. Totals: 24 10-16 58



Hester

APOPKA (57) — Arnett 4, Varner 20, Battle Tran 3, McCartney 8, Burgett 4, Smith 10. Halftime — Lyman 29, Apopka 24, Fouls — Lyman 12, Apopka 13. Fouled out - none. - none. Records - Lyman 9.5.

ORANGE POUNDS HOWELL

Ralph ConCannon poured in a game-high 22 points as the West Orange Warriors hammered Lake Howell, 75-41, at West

The Silver Hawks fell to 4-8

and will host DeLand Thursday.

West Orange Improved to 6-9. Lake Howell was led by center Alonzo Robinson who scored a team-high 18 points. Steve

Johnson added 12. LAKE HOWELL (41) - Gibson 2, Johnson 12. Robinson 18. Keiler é, Clark 2. Gammons 3. Weeden 2. Peterson 2. Banks 4. Totals: 16

Speck 10, Waters 6, Henderson 14, Kegler 18, ConCannon 22 Totals 29 17-30 25 Halftime - West Orange 33, Lake Howell 22. Fouls - Lake Howell 22, West Orange 19. Fouled out — Keller Technical — none front end of a one-plus-one to Records — Lake Howell 4-8. West Orange 6-9. leave an opener.

WEST ORANGE (75) - Love 2, Tillman 3,

Clutch Guard Play Lifts **Lions Past Mount Dora**

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor The return of the guards could not have come at a better time -

Backcourter Brian Wilson's 15-fcot jumper with four seconds lest earned Oviedo a 49-49 tie in regulation and guard Garth Bolton's two free throws with 15 seconds left in overtime ensured Dora Tuesday night before 151

fans at Oviedo High School. "The guards did a good job for us tonight," Phillips said. "It was good to get some offense out of them."

The was the 199th for coach Dale Phillips and lifted the Lions to 10-5 for the season. Phillips goes for his 200th Friday at in a Seminole Athletic Conference encounter at Lake Howell.

'Lake Howell sure would be a nice place to get it," Phillips said about the milestone. "We haven't beaten a 4A team (Orlando Coloniai) since the first game of the season." Oviedo, which led by three at

seconds to play but Mount

Dora's Mike Stewart missed the

Basketball

Twenty-six seconds later. Wilson, who led Oviedo with 14 points, responded with a clutch 15-footer from the right wing for a 49-49 deadlock.

In the overtime, 6-4 senior Robb Hughes, who finished with the Lions a 57-51 nonconference 12 points, and Wilson each basketball victory over Mount scored to give Oviedo a 53-49 edge. The Bulldogs pulled within 53-51 with 15 ticks left but Bolton dropped two free throws and Dana Hill added a layup to

sew up the victory. "Garth had been struggling, so it was good to see him some through," Phillips said about his

junior guard. MOUNT DORA (\$1) — Bob Jackson I4, Bell 2, DeBose 8, Mike Stewart I3, Ron Kelly 14,

OVIEDO (57) - Campbell 6, Wilson 14, Bolton 2, Everett 2, Hughes 12, Kandell 4, Greene 1, Bowers 5, Hill 4, Griffith 7, Diaz 0, Totals: 257-9 57. Haiftime — Oviedo 27, Mount Dora 24. Regulation — Oviedo 49, Moun Dora 49, Fouls — Mount Dora 10, Oviedo 12. Fouled out —

DeBose. Technical -- none. A -- 151. RAMS DROP WILDCATS

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IN BRIEF

Players Give Berry Confidence With 7-5 Victory Over Capitals

United Press International

A few hours after management declined to give him a vote of confidence. Bob Berry received one from his

players. Mario Lemieux broke a tie with 4:02 lest in the second period Tuesday night to send Berry's Pittsburgh Penguins to a 7-5 victory over the visiting Washington Capitals.

The triumph was the 300th of Berry's NHL career, and ironically came on the same day Penguins Vice President Paul Martha left in doubt his coach's status for the rest of

Earlier Tuesday, Martha had been asked if Berry's job

was secure. He replied, "I can't say that."

Berry instead received a strong performance from his team. With the score tied 3-3, Lemieux stripped the puck from Capitals defenseman Kevin Hatcher, deked goaltender Bob Mason to the Ice, and backhanded the puck into the net for his 32nd goal of the season.

Jim McGeough made it 5-3 at 8:34 of the third period. and Jim Johnson extended the Pittsburgh lead to 6-4 just

Elsewhere, Quebec downed Hartford 4-2, the New York Islanders tied Winnipeg 2-2, St. Louis edged Montreal 2-1 and Edmonton and Vancouver tied 4-4.

Elliott's 214 Unofficial Record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Bill Elliott set an unofficial stock car speed record of 214.66 mph Tuesday in a test run at the Alabama International Motor Speedway, breaking his old mark by more than 2 mph.

Elliott toured the 2.66-mile track in 44.61 seconds in breaking the record of 212.229 mph he set in qualifying for the 1986 Winston 500 at Talladega. The old mark, however, remains the official record because the run Tuesday was in an unofficial test session, NASCAR officials

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver set the record without using a procedure called blocking off, in which the front of the car is taped over to make it more aerodynamic.

Fondled Girl, 10, Changes Story

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - A 10-year-old girl who claims Dallas Cowboys kicker Raphael Septien fondled her has changed her story several times, her mother told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

'Sometimes she says yes, sometimes she says no," the mother said. "She's only 10."

"I'm confused, myself," the woman said. Septien, 33, of The Colony, a Dallas suburb, was indicted Thursday by a Denton County grand jury on a charge of

aggravated sexual assault of a child. At a news conference

Leery Conner Tests Sails

the following day, Septien insisted he is innocent.

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - Stars & Stripes Skipper Dennis Conner tested sails today, fearing his heavy-air boat

Weather will have a great bearing on the outcome of the series," said the San Diego Yacht Club helmsman, who practiced in 15- to 19-knot breezes - in contrast to the heavy winds that had helped him defeat New Zealand in the challenger finals earlier this month.

Mecir Knocks Off Frawley

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Top seed Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia defeated Australian John Frawley, 7-5, 6-3, Tuesday in the opening round of the \$105,000 New South Wales Open tennis championships at White City.

Tribe Frosh Snare 11th Win

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

After getting chewed out by coach Bill Ziess in a narrow victory over Lake Mary on Monday, Seminole High's freshman team came out smoking Tuesday night and blazed to a 73-33 rout of Kissimmee Osceola's Kowboys at Kissimmee.

Seminole, 11-0 for the season, tries to close out the season unbeaten Friday afternoon at 4:30 at Lake Brantley.

"I chewed the kids out a little after last night [72-71 victory over Lake Mary)." Ziess said. "So I let them loose tonight and they came through.'

Robert Moore led the 'Noles with a game-high 16 points and 12 rebounds while Bernard Eady added 13 points and four steals. Brandon "Cool" Cash contrib-uted 10 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots and Jessie "Juice" Nightengale chipped in with six points and five assists. "Cool Bobby" Coffeld added five points, seven assists and six steals.

OSCEOLA (33) — Codage 4, Fields 8, Collins 4, Hiers 3, Wilder 1, Smith 6, Dickson 2. Herring 2. Totals: 13 7-11 33. SEMINOLE (73) — Cash 10. Moore 16. Coffeid 5, Nightengale 4, Eady 13, Wright 4, Bobb 4, Williams 1, June 5, Fossitt 3, Dickinson 4, Totals: 34.5-11.73.

Halfilma — Seminole 33, Osceola 6. Fouts - Seminole 9, Osceola 12. Fouled out — none.

LYMAN RIPS LAKE MARY

Marvin Reed pumped in 21 points Tuesday night as Lyman's freshman Greyhounds concluded the season with a 57-29 rout of Lake Mary.

The Pups ended the season with a 10-2 record with both losses to unbeaten Seminole. Lake Mary's season finale is Thursday at 4:15 at Oviedo.

Dion Weeks added 10 points for Lyman Tuesday while Kennis Morse added eight, Octavius Holiday pulled down eight rebounds and Lenon Anderson ripped down seven. Brett Cavanaugh led Lake Mary with

Basketball

nine points.

PATS TOP BISHOP MOORE

After a sluggish first quarter,

Lake Brantley's freshman Patriots went on a second-quarter roll that boosted them to a 61-58 victory over Bishop Moore's Hornets Tuesday night at Lake Brantley High.

Bishop Moore took a 16-4 lead after one quarter before the Patriots regrouped and went on a 23-6 spurt in the second quarter for a 27-22 halftime lead. Lake Brantley never trailed again after the second-quarter

Jerrey Thurston led the Pats with 17 points and eight re-bounds while Joe Kushner added 12 points and seven boards. Clint Johnson contributed eight points and eight rebounds and Tony Cunningham added six points and six assists.

Lake Brantley, 5-5, returns to action Friday at home against Seminole.

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HOCKEY WOCKEY: NHL STANDINGS

SCC Women Near Tourney Berth

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

Pam Jackson and Paula White moved the Seminole Community College Lady Raiders into a comfortable position with a 75-73 victory over Valencia in Mid-Florida Conference basketball Tuesday. Now the Lady Raiders will look for help from Jacksonville's Florida Community College this weekend.

Seminole has won three consecutive and is 14-7 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

"A Florida win over Valencia will get us into the state tournament," Seminole assistant coach Debbie Scherr said about Thursday's MFC matchup. "We still need to win all our conference games to ensure it, though.

Jackson popped in a game-high 23 points over the Lady Matadors as White added 18 and seven rebounds. Seminole held a 37-31

halftime lead before Valencia came back to take the lead only to see it disappear.

"We loosened up on defense and they took the lead," Scherr said. "When we tightened back up we forced some errors and took advantage of them."

Fatima Lafond put together a fine game with 11 points and Lisa Starkes had a good game with nine points and a game-high nine rebounds.

SEMINOLE (75) — Jackson 8-14 7-8 23, White 7-13 44 18, Latond 4-9 3-4 11, Starkes 4-11 1-2-9, Patterson 4-6 0-2-8, Nelson 2-5 0-0-4, King 1-40-22, Totals: 30-63 15-24 75. VALENCIA (73) — McCants 9-15 4-4 22, Abrem 5-8 1-3 15, Wilson 4-12 3-3 15, Barn 5-8 0-0 10, Jones 2-7 5-4 9, Brown 2-4 0-0 4, Totals: 30-54 13-18.

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DEALS DEALS: Toesday's Sports Transaction

Cincinnati — Signed first besemen Nick Esethy to a 1-year centract.

Detroit — Acquired outfletder Terry Herper and pater league outfletder Fredde Tiburcio from Allente for pitchers Randy O'Neel and Chuck Cary; outfletders John Grubb and Pat Sheridan agreed to 1 year contracts.

Pistons Slide **Behind Hawks**

United Press International The Detroit Pistons' run through the West knocked them out of first place in the Central

Division. Detroit, which had embarked on a five-game road trip with a 1 12-game lead over Atlanta, dropped its third game in a row. losing 118-107 to the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night. The Pistons, 26-15, went 1-4 against some easy competition and trail the Hawks by a game. Atlanta, 27-14, defeated Indiana 114-98 to break a deadlock atop the

Central. The Pistons, who played five games in eight nights, had lost to Utah Jan. 21 to start the trip. After defeating the Los Angeles Clippers Jan. 23, Detroit lost to Sacramento the 24th. Phoenix the 26th and San Antonio. The Clippers and Suns form the bottom of the Pacific Division. while the Spurs and Kings are last and next-to-last, respectively, in the Midwest.

"It is very disappointing to lose to teams that aren't doing well in the West." Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "In my nine years of coaching, this was the casiest starting schedule we've ever had, but now we're back in the real world."

Jon Sundvold scored 14 of his 22 points in the first quarter to pace the Spurs. The victory was their second straight and fourth in their last five outings. They improved to 13-29.

We got an A-plus tonight," San Antonio Coach Bob Weiss said. "I'm really happy with this one. We beat a really good team. Our bench did a great job. especially Larry Krystkowiak."

Elsewhere, Atlanta topped Indiana 114-98. Philadelphia defeated New York 108-103. Boston beat Chicago 105-97. Washington whipped Dallas 118-113. Utah beat Houston 92-88. Milwaukee downed Golden State 119-115, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Portland 107-100 and Sacramento shaded New Jersey 118-115.

Lakers 107, Blazers 100 At Inglewood, Calif., Byron

Scott scored 21 points, and Karcem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 20 apiece to lead the Lakers to their 19th victory in 20 home games this season.

Celtics 105, Bulls 97

At Chicago, Kevin McHale scored 30 points and Robert Parish had 6 straight points in the closing minutes to help Boston claim its fourth straight victory. Michael Jordan, suffering from the effects of the flu, scored 30 points for Chicago.

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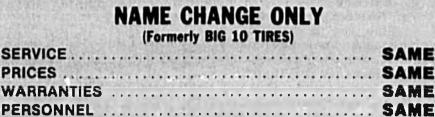
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3 Must Rules To Improve **Advanced Play**

When a player gets to a more advanced level in this game, it is not enough to rely on the simple. basic rules of strategy.

The most simple rules of strategy, of course, are to keep the ball in play, hit to your opponent's weakness and hit to the open court. These rules are basic and should of course not

be neglected. After all, no one can ever reach a very high level if he does not practice them. To get to a really advanced, though, and to reach your potential, there must be more. To start moving up the ladder, to start winning some big matches, and to start beating some people who have always beaten you, the following three advanced rules of strategy will

In fact they are a must. Like any other part of the advanced level of play in tennis, it will take a lot of work.

Here's a look at the three

 Advanced Rule 1: Change the pace of the ball during railies. For most of a person's tennis life the main concern has been to hit the ball over the net and inbounds. The person is told to avoid mistakes and to be very steady.

Of course a player should always have steadiness or a major goal but there comes a point in your tennis life that you need more. You just can't beat a certain level of player by just getting the ball over the net. You need to start mixing up your groundstrokes.

This is done with spin. A really advanced player must be able to hit with topspin, underspin. sidespin and flat off both sides. It is easy to get in a groove against a player who hits all of their groundstrokes with the same pace, the same spin. It is on the other hand very hard to play against a player that mixes it up. using different spins and different speeds. When playing against a player that can vary the pace we most often get the feeling of being manipulated of being caught off balance.

It is hard to adjust to hitting one ball shoulder high, because of the topspin coming at you, and having to dig the next one out of the court because of the underspin.

• Advanced Rule 2: Attack short balls and go to the net. Too many good groundstrokers are afraid to take a short ball and come in. They do not feel comfortable at the net so they just stay back and hope their opponent will make a mistake. Your good, steady groundstrokes are certainly a great weapon but if you fail to exploit your opponents short balls you are only playing at about 60 percent of your maximum.

Avoid that trap, attack when you get a chance. Keep the ball deep on your baseline railies and sooner or later you will get a short ball. When you do make that approach shot and come in. You will be delighted with the results.

• Advanced Rule 3: Play the percentages with weaker shots. If you have a weakness you will be much better off to go for the high percentage shot whenever you can. For example, if your serve lacks power it is a good idea to just spin the ball in and go for depth and placement. instead of trying to hit the ball harder than you are capable and double faulting.

Depth and placement are actually more important than power anyway. Some of the greatest players who ever played the game had relatively slow serves. Ken Rosewall, Chris Evert-Lloyd and Phil Logan just to name a few. If your backhand groundstroke is weak, you should go cross-court as often as you can. The net is lower in the middle and the cross-court angle gives you more court to hit at.

Using spin, either underspin or topspin, will also give you more safety. Protect a weak shot and play it safe whenever you can, but work on your weaknesses a lot so that they will not remain weaknesses.

McNamee Steps Down

SYDNEY. Australia (UPI) -Davis Cup veteran Paul McNamee announced Tuesday he is stepping down from the Australian team after seven

Rarely has a player displayed his patriotic fervor more than the colorful McNamee.

No one was more poised than SCC's dime last Wednesday, Facing nationally fifth-ranked Daytona Beach, Gallagher re-sponded with 18 points and 12 assists. He handled every pre-ssure situation which came his way. The Raiders walloped the Scots, 103-67.

'Gallagher put on the damndest show I've ever seen." Daytona coach Ray Ridenour said. "He handled everything we threw at him."

It was during the blowout of Daytona which Gallagher passed Joe Sterling Jr. for the season assist record. Gallagher has 266 handouts through 25 games, 22 more than Sterling compiled in 1977-78. The swift left-hander is also closing in on Eric Ervin's career mark. He trails by 56 and if he maintains his present pace he will own that mark, too.

Although one may figure Gallagher for the assists, the scoring punch has surprised even Darris. "We have guys with good hands who are good shooters, so I know if I get them the ball they will score." the son of

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Wendell and Rosemary Gallagher said. "I didn't expect to score that much (14.2 ppg). Sometimes I will go for a half and not shoot. Every shot I take I have to make it."

Despite his accomplishments, junior college success is not enough for Gallagher. He wants to continue to perform in the Land of the Giants. Most players with his size might opt for Division II or III next year, but Gallagher wants more.

"I want to play Division I basketball," he said. "I don't know if it will be high Division I or low Division I but that's where I want to play. I will continue to try and show people that I can play with the big

Just like a dime among pen-

6-11 Manning Gives Brown Reason To Remain

United Press International Larry Brown, who has resigned from three coaching jobs in the last nine years, has a good reason to remain coach of

Kansas — Danny Manning.

The 6-foot-11 junior forward scored 23 points and grabbed 7 rebounds Tuesday night to help the 20th-ranked Jayhawka win their 44th straight game at Allen Field House, a 72-48 rout of lows

Despite losing three senior starters - Greg Dreiling, Ron Kellogg and Calvin Thompson from last year's Final Four team, the Jayhawks are 14-5 overall and 5-1 in the Big Eight this

"I think we're getting better." Manning said. "We still have a lot to work on but we're cutting down on the (other) team's second shots. It's little things like that that make the difference."

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said the difference against the

Cyclones was Manning. "The important guy was a guy

Beskerbeit

named Mauning." Orr said. "When he's in there, he makes

the other guys look good."

Kaness had scoring runs of 14 and 12 points in the first half to grab a 36-20 halftime lead. Manning scored 9 points in the game's first 5 minutes.

Mark Turgeon and Chris Piper each added 12 points for the Jayhawks. Jeff Grayer scored 26 to pace the Cyclones.

In other games, No. 7 Temple routed Rutgers 76-56, No. 8 DePaul cruised past Weber State 70-51, No. 9 Oklahoma whipped Colorado 87-82, No. 18 St. John's stopped Villanova 61-58 and Notre Dame downed Dayton

At Philadelphia, Mike Vreeswyk scored 22 points and Tim Perry added 14 to lead Temple past Rutgers. The Owis are undefeated in the Atlantic 10. Eric Riggins scored 21 points to lead Rutgers.

At Resement, Itt., Daties Comeive scored 16 moists and Rod Strickland added 14 to spark Del aul over Weber State. The Blue Demons never led by fewer than 12 points in the second half.

. At Boulder, Colo., Darry! Kennedy scored a game-high 21 points to lead Okiahoma past Colorado, which is winless in the Big Eight. With Colorado ahead 17-16 midway through the first half, Dave Sieger connected on a trio of 3-point shots to help Oklahoma outscore the Buffaloes 24-10 the rest of the half.

At New York, Willie Glass hit successive baskets in the final 94 seconds to help St. John's to a Big East victory over Villanova. Villanova had rallied from a 7-point deficit to tie the

At South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame held Dayton without a basket for the first six minutes of the second half, and Donald Royal and Mark Stevenson each scored 17 points to lead the

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HCA	32%	33
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Pleasey	31%	31%
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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)

- Norfolk Southern Corp. says it

is considering making a bid to

acquire Piedmont Aviation Inc.

The railroad and trucking firm

already has a 17 percent stake in

In a statement filed with the

Securities Exchange Com-

mission, Norfolk Southern said it

had retained an investment

banker "in connection with the

possible acquisition of Pied-

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the airline.

mont."

Norfolk Mulls Buying Piedmont

tends to explore with Piedmont company's investment to no

Dollar Pushes Down; Gold On The Rise

By United Press International The U.S. dollar opened lower on all major world money markets today, falling to its lowest level against the Swiss

Franc in more than eight years. The price of gold moved higher. In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed at 151.20 Japanese yen, down 0.75 from

Tuesday's close of 151.95. Dealers said the dollar's fall was in line with its overnight weakening against the German mark despite Bundesbank intervention to shore up the dollar.

The dollar was pushed downward by President Reagan's remark that his administration would accept a gradual decline of the dollar unless Japan and West Germany try to stimulate domestic demand, dealers noted.

in European trading, the dollar opened lower in Frankfurt at 1.7925 German marks, down from Tuesday's close of 1.8195. In Paris the dollar opened at day's closing price.)

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no longer be considered a

passive investor in Piedmont,"

If Norfolk Southern is suc-

would mark the first merger

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An five-year agreement be-

tween Norfolk Southern and

Piedmont, based in Winston-

Salem limited the Norfolk, Va.,

the filing said.

in the United States.

5.99 French france, down from 6.0675; in Brusels at 37.72, down from 38.275; and in Amsterdam at 2.0145 Dutch guilders, against 2.046 on

In Zurich the dollar fell at opening to 1.5015 Swiss franca, down from 1.5240 on Tuesday night.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Loadon Previous close 411.00 up 4.00 Morning fixing 416.50 up 5.50 Hong Kong 415.50 up 5.75 New York Comex spot

gold open 414.60 off 0.90 Comex spot

silver open 5.682 unchanged (London morning fixing change is based on the previous

more than 20.5 percent of

Pledmont's voting stock. But

SEC filings Monday showed

16.8 percent of Pidemont's

common stock and an additional

3 percent if it converted holdings

Norfolk Southern said the fil-

Piedmont, which is estimated to

be worth between \$1.1 billion

that Norfolk Southern will make

an offer," the company's filing

said. "It may buy or sell more

"There can be no assumption

and \$1.5 billion, is definite.

of preferred stock.

that agreement ended Monday.

...Reagan

Alarming Cold

Huddled masses yearning to be freeze free brace against the chilly wind Tuesday

morning as a fire alarm in the County

Services Building in Senford shooed

employees out onto the grounds around 9:26

Continued from page 6A freedom. There must be no Soviet beachhead in Central America."

On the domestic front, Reagan said he would send Congress details soon on two major plans, for a "new national welfare strategy" and a catastrophiciliness program "to remove a financial specter facing our older Americans — the fear of an iliness so expensive that it can result in having to make an intolerable choice between bankruptcy and death."

The address, the 199th such message from a president to Congress, was notable in such historical perspective by one absence — there was no direct statement on the "state of the union."

Still, Reagan sounded a clear call for his economic agenda, saying, "Let's roll up our sleeves, got to work, and put America's economic engine at full throttle.'

In defending his Iran arms dealings, Reagan referred explicity to the fate of American captives in Lebanon even though he has maintained their freedom would be a side benefit, not a major objective of the initiative.

Three Americans were re-

leased by pro-Iranian captors after U.S. weapons deliveries to Iran began with the help of Israel in September 1985, but more Americans have been seized. including three taken last weekend, raising to eight the number of U.S. citizens now missing in Lebanon.

Reagan shouldered responsibility for the fallure of his policy to build ties with "moderate" Iranians who might be more pro-Western than those in the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but his attitude was clearly stated.

"Much is at stake here, and the nation and the world are watching to see if we go forward together in the national interest or if we let partisanship weaken us," he said.

Saying there must be no doubt about American policy, he also declared: "We will not sit idly by if our interests or our friends in the Middle East are threatened, nor will we yield to terrorist blackmail." Officials gave no indication of what his options

While devoting considerable time to foreign affairs, Reagan gave short shrift to his conservative social agenda, mentioning the return of prayer to public schools as a priority. He also said he would propose a ban on any federal funding of abortion, another favorite issue.

basically, he said the decision

was made on the library fees to

a.m. The problem was caused by a smoke

from a short in a second-floor electrical

panel, said a Sanford fire report. No damage

was reported and workers returned to their

offices to warm up within 40 minutes.

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The board's ordinance requires members be licensed in areas such as plumbing and roofing.

Commissioners, including McClanahan, said it would probably be difficult finding two city residents who were willing to serve and had the same qualifications as the two non-residents who sought re-appointment.

The 13 member body reviews the national electric and the standard building, plumbing, mechanical, gas and housing codes, then submits it recommendations to commissioners for their approval.

Re-appointed to the board, Monday were Joseph Spaulding. a Sanford resident and sheet metal contractor, Roosevelt Green, a roofing contractor, and Al Porzig, a plumber. Green lives in unincorporated Seminole County, according to City Commissioner Bob Thomas. Porzig is a Volusia County resident, Mc-Clanahan said.

McClanahan on Monday also voted against the reappointment of his "friend," Garnett White, to the Board of Adjustment because White isn't a city resident.

...Sewage

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Environmental Services department, said he, too, is conducting an investigation. He said he was told by one of the officers that 2,500-2,800 gallons was dumped, although the owner of the septic company reportedly estimated the dumping at 1,000

feet from the pavement, but the driver had apparently left the valve open and sewage spewed down the pavement about 200 feet from the woods.

Charges might, Merkle said, be filed through the county Code Enforcement Board. That is in addition to possible charged by the state attorney. Merkle said said the dumping was an illegal trespassing on private property without permission.

Merkle said the best way of handling the case was probably through the state attorney's office. But he said he had a large file on Sun City Septic Tank Service with numerous com-

As far as he knew, Merkle said, there were no approved sewage dumping sites in the county even if the sewage is treated with lime, which he said was the case

with Sun City.

Piedmont stock.'

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cessful in an acquisition bid, it ing did not mean a takeover of

The proper thing, he said, was to get DER and property owner permission to dump treated sewage on ground; or, it can be taken to a sewage treatment plant. But he said as far as he knew the plants in Seminole County won't accept such sew-

"The sewage companies are kind of out of luck in Seminole County. The whole matter has do. But the DER permitting process would be an alternative, he added.

Gould could not be reached for comment early today.

...Fees

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Randy Young, of Henderson, consultants on the county's impact fees, told the board Tuesday how the figures were calculated for library and public

dwelling unit. The library fees will be charged to residential Philadephia, Joseph died at the closed synagogue in

allow one book per county resiopment. Altamonte Springs was dent at about \$19 a book and excluded, for now, because it has its own library. spread the library impact fees buntywide. He calculated the cost per book (less credits) times the number of people per house

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On the public safety costs. Young used the 1985 equipment ratio for fire and rescue based on (2.62) and came up with \$45 per a five-minute average response time. The fees will be coun-

...Torah

Continued from page 1A thinking." Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Judy said the Torah she wrote about originally belonged to her great-grandfather Joseph Cooper, an Orthodox Russian Jew. A Torah is a leather or parchment scroll of the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Jewish scriptures) used in synagogues for liturgical purposes.

Army, he was unable to keep . many Jewish laws, such as kosher preparation of food, she said, therefore he made a vow to have a hand-written, hand-sewn, personal Torah made threequarters of the regular size. He and his wife, Rebekah, took a scribe into their home for an entire year while he completed the task. Judy said if a mistake is made on the parchment or sewing, the scribe has to start all

Two years later in 1913, when During a stint in the Russian Joseph and his family emmi-

grated to this country, they took along their most precious possession, the Torah, she said. Their accommodations aboard ship were in steerage, but during the voyage, several rich Jews who were traveling in first class invited him to come above decks for services if they could use his Torah. Joseph said they could use it only if the other Jews in steerage were allowed to attend as well, which they did.

Joseph and Rebekah had six

age of 32 after his lungs were Philadelphia. weakened by a beating he received at the hands of some

The youngest of their children was born soon after Joseph's death and was named Joseph after his father. Meanwhile, Judy relates, the family lost track of the Torah. Young Joseph grew up hearing stories about the Torah and his father. He began search for the missing scroll which he eventually discovered

The daughter of Dr. Edward and Phyllis Zissman, she has three younger brothers. The Zissmans are members of the Congregation of Ohev Shalom in Orlando. Born in Boston, Judy moved here with her family at the age of two. "All of the family on both sides are from

Philadelphia," she said. "The Torah is now part of all our important family occasions," Judy said. "It is kept in

the country for bat mitzvahs, bar mitzvahs, and other special ceremontes."

For instance, the Torah came here for Judy to read from at her bat mitzvah and for her brother. Jonathan, 13, to use at his bar mitzvah.

Although Judy has entered other contests, including the National Scholastics Poetry Contest, she said this the first time she has been a winner. She said she has always been interested in writing and is considering a career in the field.

Loss

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1986, after its right-side solidfuel booster rocket ruptured, spewing a deadly tongue of flame that triggered the disintegration of the shuttle's huge external fuel tank.

The failure later was blamed on a faulty fuel segment Joint that failed in part because of the effects of record cold weather in the hours preceding liftoff.

The mercury dipped to 24 degrees that morning before sunrise and was 38 degrees when Challenger's mighty engines finally roared to life.

After a launch attempt Jan. 27, 1986, ended in failure because of mechanical problems, NASA managers debated whether to proceed with a Jan. 28 launch try even though forecasters warned of subfreezing weather.

They decided to go ahead, and later that night, engineers with booster maker Morton Thiokol Inc. recommended a launch delay because of the possible

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But under pressure from NASA, the engineers reversed themselves and at 11:45 p.m., company officials signed a formal launch recommendation. The stage was set for disaster. Even though that issue had

been resolved, the cold weather continued to cause concern. Launch pad water systems froze and foot-long leicles formed on the launch tower near the spaceship.

Finally, at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 28, an ice inspection team visited the launch pad for the third and final time. Despite concern about ice damage at launch. agency managers again decided to proceed.

What a sense of deja vu. We would have been in the T-minus 20-minute hold right now," a NASA official said Tuesday. looking off at Challenger's empty launch pad and remembering the Jan. 27 launch scrub.

The disaster also strongly affected hundreds of reporters who covered the launch, many of whom returned to the cape today to cover the anniversary.

Shawne Wickham, a reporter for the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader, closely followed McAuliffe's preparations for the historic flight and covered the launch from the Florida shuttleport.

In a telephone interview from Manchester, N.H., Wickham said: "I remember thinking it was incredibly beautiful. I was yelling, 'Incredible, isn't it beautiful?' Then as I watched it. it puffed. I remember it almost like a puff, a pressure.

"Then when they said we have a report that it exploded, it was like, 'No! What does that mean?'

children, one of whom died at age 2. After settling in hidden in the basement of a Philadelphia, but travels around

ARLENE H. KING

AREA DEATHS

Mrs. Ariene H. King, 61, of 124 Waverly Drive, Fern Park, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 12, 1925 in Hepewell, Va., she moved to Fern Park from San Bernardino, Calif., in 1968. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include a husband, arrangements. Edward F. Sr.; son, Edward F. Jr., Winter Springs.

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

FLORA R. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Flora R. Reynolds, 88, of 438 Stanton Place, Longwood, dled Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born June 16, 1898 in Mount Clemens, Mich., she moved to Longwood from Sebring in 1985. She was a

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homemaker and a Presbyterian. Survivors include two sons, Robert A., Akron, Ohio, Jack W., Longwood; brother, Alvin P. Rosso, Mount Clemens; five grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of

FRANCES E. SWEET Mrs. Frances Elene Sweet, 78,

of 326 Wind Meadow Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born April 21, 1908 in Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Milwaukee in 1983. She was a retired beautician and a Protestant. Survivors include a daughter,

Elene Pattinson, Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kathleen Adams Thomas. 69, of Houston, Tex., formerly of Sanford, died Monday at a Houston hospital. Born Dec. 28, 1917 in Sanford, she moved to Houston in 1970. She was a Baptist.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Survivors include her husband, Michael; son, Kirk May, Sanford; daughter, Cindy

Roderick Adams, Alexandria. La.; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notice

THOMAS, KATHLEEN A.

- Funeral services for Kathleen Adams Thomas, 49, of Houston, Tex., who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the graveside in Evergreen Cametery with Dr. Holden, Cleveland, Tenn.; sister,
Joyce Jones, Sanford; brother,

Freddie Smith officialing. Viewing will be 48
p.m. Thursday. Brisson Guardian Funeral
Home in charge of arrangements.





Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Cairmen Jean Clontz, left, and Gail Stewart plan fashion show.

Eenefit Luncheon, Fashion Show

Have A Heart And Swing Into Spring

Mrs. Frank Clontz and Mrs. Roger Stewart have ten tapped as chairman of "Have a Heart and wing Into Spring." the luncheon and fashion sow being staged Feb. 13 at the Sanford Civic enter to benefit the Heart Association.

To be held from noon to 1:30 pm, the gala is moved by Central Florida Regional Hospital

Models showing fashions for daytime to evening c unique in that the ne medical profession. In addition, several nodels have been heart patients.

Lois's Place and Him's will provide the ashions.

Elected officials modeling include: Mayor Bet-ye Smith, Sheriff John Polk and Troy Ray.

seminole County tax collector. Women's fashions will be showcased by Shirley Schilke, Rosemary Robinson, Donna Feibelman, Darlene Hobek, Melody Sorvas, Monica Frakes,

Meghan Arnold and Mary Heckler. Teaming up as husband and wife models will

be Gail and Dr. Roger Stewart, Jean and Dr. Frank Clontz, Robbie and Lisa Robertson, as well as Mayor Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J.

Daughters of the chairmen, Lisa Clontz and Shanan Stewart, will represent the youth of the community as well as modeling in a motherlaughter segment with their mothers.

administrator of Central Florida Regional, and John Mercer, chairman of the local Heart Association campaign committee.

Decorations will come from the creative hands at Balloon Magic and from Sandy Dunn.

Donations for a free round trip to the Big Apple. provided by Eastern Airlines, are on sale now from committee members. Eastern will also stage its "well-remembered" fashion show of uniforms, from the past to the present.

Tickets, at \$15 per person, to benefit the Heart Association are on sale from committee members.

Cook Of The Week

Retirement Hasn't Slowed Down Banker Of 34 Years

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

When some people retire, they retire from living, too, but not our Cook of the Week, Maxine Ekern, who merely traded one busy schedule for another. After a 34-year-long career with First Federal S & L of Seminole, Mrs. Ekern is enjoying the pleasures of her retirement with family, grandchildren, long-time friendships and cooking!

Mrs. Ekern became part of the First Federal family when the institution was still in its infancy and her praise for her former employers is well-founded as she explains, "I was the fourth employee, and way back then, when there were so few people, you have to do everything, and when I started, I was the only person who could type. Mr. George Touhy was our managing officer, and he really taught me a lot. He had just started, too, so he and I learned a lot together. Mr. A.E. Shinholser was the legal counsel so the three of us taught each other a lot. I learned by on-the-job training, and by just doing." Mrs. Ekern goes on to explain that First Federal always encourages people to go to school. "The Savings and Loan Institute offers all kinds of courses for loan processing, appraising. bookkeeping, accounting, office management, and more," she says. "I learned a lot through home study courses and I went to classes in Orlando in the evening." As a member of the Con-

trollers Society, a comprisal of financial officers meeting monthly, Mrs. Ekern furthered her knowledge in the banking field and held her post as secretarytreasurer for many years until of service to that company. her retirement last year. In "Way back then," says Mrs. speaking of her long with First Federal, Mrs. Ekern proudly declares, "It is one of

nate to have worked there. And I made so many friends, and business associates who become friends over the years." The many customers who miss Maxine's ever-present smile can rest assured that her most pleasant memories are tucked away in a safe place. "Our days are busy," she says, "and I'm really happy being retired. The only thing I miss is all my friends. But I can go down and see them if I get too lonesome," she adds with a laugh.

Mrs. Ekern has come many miles since her childhood days in Huron, S. D. where she and her three sisters were raised. 'Mother did most of the work locker and store it there." around the house, but I do remember having the job of combing the fringe on the rug." she laughs. "I enjoyed going fishing and pheasant hunting with my father — I was more the tomboy — and we'd go walking through the corn fields. My father and I were good buddles. We all had a good family relationship." Mrs. Ekern speaks affectionately of her mother, Hilda Henrickson, who still lives in South Dakota and will be 90 next June.

When she married her tall, good-looking husband, Jim, in 1945, they chose to honeymoon in Florida. "It was in November." she says, "and we just decided to stay. Who would want to go back to South Dakota in



November?" An extended the fish," says Mrs. Ekern. "We State was the deciding factor. and the Ekerns moved to Sanford permanently in 1947. Jim was employed as a meat cutter by the "locker plant," Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage which, in recent years, has evolved into the Rich Plan of Florida and he is also enjoying is retirement years after 38 years Ekern, "they did curing and smoking of pork there. People would rent lockers because they

Tilke to cook and even though it's just the two of us, I do a lot of different things. Jim barbecues pork ribs outside, he's good at that."

- Maxine Ekern

didn't have home freezers. You'd buy your meat and have it cut up and they'd put it in your

The Ekerns' son, Jimmy Jr., and his lovely wife, Ceil, along with their pretty daughters. Cathy, 10, and Ann, 7, are an integral part of the family circle. Jimmy is employed by Florida Power and Light Co., and Ceil is kept busy working in the office of the Clerk of Court at the county court house: "We've really enjoyed the grandchildren so much this year." exclaims Mrs. Ekern. "I've really gotten to know them because when you work, you don't have time. They'll spend the night with us on the weekend, and they're just so happy to come." Ideally located on a nearby lake, the Ekerns' home is the perfect place to entertain grandchildren. "They like to go down and feed

honeymoon in the Sunshine have a lot of fish, and we save our old bread and you just walk down there and the fish hear you coming and they all come around the dock. We got the girls little rods and reels and they like to fish. We put puzzles together, we play games, and they like to read. They're a joy to have around." During those visits. Mrs. Ekern is sure to have some of the girls' favorite goodies, such as her special peanut butter cookies with chocolate kisses on them. "They like to help me with that," she says. "They like to unwrap the chocolate kisses." Another favor-ite of the girls is a tasty treat made with Ritz crackers and dates, which can also be served as an hors d'eourve. "Men seem to like them because they're salty along with the sweet," says Mrs. Ekern.

Informal entertaining is a sure way to make your guests feel comfortable and at home, and Mrs. Ekern enjoys company cook-outs and picnics in their spacious backyard or around the pool. A gathering of friends at the Ekerns' might often find the menfolk around the billiard table chalking up their cue sticks for a game. "And the women enjoy playing pool, too," she laughs."

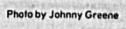
Together, Maxine and Jim enjoy surf fishing at Red Shell or joining some good friends from Winter Springs on their boat for a day of trout fishing. "They're super people," says Mrs. Ekern, "and they invite us along. We had two wonderful fishing trips with them this past year to Fort Myers Beach and to Crystal River." Mrs. Ekern doesn't mind cooking the catch of the day, but the men usually do the cleaning and scaling, she says.

As members of the Lutheran Church of The Redeemer in Sanford, Maxine and Jim enjoy the fellowship of the congregation. Mrs. Ekern also serves as secretary to the church council.

With two of Mrs. Ekern's sisters living in California, the See COOK, 2B

Lions Donate 5,000 **Pairs Of Eyeglasses**

Phillip Cottone, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, thanks John Gehrig, vice president of the Winter Park Lions Club, for his informative presentation to the club of his recent trip to El Salvador. Gehrig informed the club of conditions there and delivered over 5,000 pairs of eyeglasses to the needy from the Sanford, Winter Park and Orlando Lions Clubs in the interest of the Lions Clubs' continuing Sight Program.





Microwave Magic

Just What You've Always Wanted - Recipes For 2

Ground beef is packaged in amounts of one pound or more but you can buy as little as 14 pound. Ground beef should be used within 24 hours of purchase or frozen. Store frozen no longer than three months. Ground chuck has good flavor but usually has more fat content than ground round. The chuck is 20-35 cents per pound cheaper. Either can be used in any of the following recipes.

Because many of our readers cook for one or two, from time to time I'm going to include recipes for two servings. Some of the recipes in this column are for two servings. All recipes use ground beef as a major ingredients.

> **MEAT LOAF** (serves 2)

A favorite way to prepare ground beef is in a

1/2 pound ground beef

meat loaf.

I slice soft white bread, crumbled 2 tablespoons milk

I tablespoon chopped onton

2 tablespoons catsup, divided 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/6 teaspoon garlic powder



Midge Mycoff Home Economist Seminole Community College

1/2 teaspoon sait Dash of pepper

Crumble ground beef in bowl. Mix in crumbled bread, milk, onion. 1 tablespoon catsup, Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Shape into small loaf. Place in a 6 x 4 inch loaf dish. Microwave on 100% power 3 minutes. Brush with remaining catsup. Microwave on 100% power 1-11/2 minutes. Let stand, uncovered, 2 minutes.

For the larger family: INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1/2 cup evaporated milk

2 eggs, slightly beaten

I teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

I small onion finely chopped ¼ teaspoon ground thyme

1¼ pounds lean ground beef

14 pound process American cheese In mixing bowl, combine bread crumbs, milk, eggs, salt, pepper, onion and thyme. Add meat; mix well. Cut cheese into 6 cubes. Divide meat into 6 equal portions: form round cheese cubes to make small loaves. Place in 71/2 x 12-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap; cook by microwave 4 minutes; turn dish and cook another 4 minutes. Drain fat. Mix chili sauce with Worcestershire and musard. Pour over meat.

Sauce:

% cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

I teaspoon prepared mustard Perhaps one reason you don't make spaghetti sauce often is that your recipe makes so much and it takes so long. Try this one.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE (Makes 2 cups)

1/2 pound ground chuck 14 cup chopped onton

I small clove garlie, minced 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

I medium tomato, peeled and chopped

11/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

I teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon diced oregano

14 teaspoon diced basil ⅓ teaspoon pepper

1 medium bay leaf

Place ground beef, onion, and garlie in 2 quart casserole. Microwave on 100% power 3-4 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring to break apart after half the time. Drain. Stir in remaining ingredients, cover. Microwave on 100% power 8-10 minutes or until tomatoes are soft and sauce is thickened. Stir several times during the cooking. Serve over spaghetti.

This is a hurry-up version of meatballs and sauce. Even the meatballs are browned in the microwave oven.

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other two in South Dakota, and Jim's family of seven brothers and sisters divided between Minneaota and South Dakota, the Ekerns can always look forward to pleasant visits. "We have a lot of out-of-town visitors that we enjoy," exclaims Mrs. Ekern. "Jim's family is just super." Very shortly, Maxine and Jim will join four of his sisters and a brother-in-law in Las Vegas for a fun-filled holiday of seeing the sights, the shows, the casinos and everything else that goes with a trip to Vegas. "We're going to meet them out there," she says, "and it's going to be fun. They're good com-

pany."
Back at home base, Mrs. Ekern enjoys bowling on a team with "a great bunch of women. I'm not very good - I won't tell you what my average is," she laughs, "but I love it! The name of the league is the Mystery Ladies, and our team, the Federalettes, is sponsored by First Federal of Seminole and we've got some snazzy shirts with the First Federal emblem on the back." for additional exercise, Mrs. Ekern and her husband take a leisurely 2-mile walk

occasionally. A marvelous collection of about 75 calendar plates fills a beautiful curio cabinet in the Ekern living room and has become a fascinating hobby. "The oldest one I have is from 1904," she says. Browsing the flea markets and antique shops. she keeps a watchful eye for the years she has missing from her collection, the 1920s, 30s and 40s. "Maybe they didn't make them during those years," she says, but keeps on searching. "We enjoy going to antique shows," exclaims Mrs. Ekern. "That's one nice thing about being retired, you know. You can pick up the paper in the morning and see if there's something going on and get in the car and

just go. "I like to cook," says Mrs. Ekern, "and even though it's just the two of us, I do a lot of different things. We cat steak a lot, either on the grill or on top of the stove. Jim barbecues pork And I like to bake, too. I have to Serves 6 to 8.

bake a cake for my department at First Federal - I've been promising them that. Maybe I'll bake them one for St. Patrick's Day! And so many of my recipes can freeze, like the taco recipe. You can make that and put it in several casseroles and freeze it."

Since most fine recipes are passed from one good cook to another, Mrs. Ekern has found a perfect source for her collection.
"Most of my recipes come from my sister, Peggy," she admits. "She likes to bake, and she takes Southern Living (magazine) and the Minneapolis paper, and she tries recipes. If they aren't any good, she doesn't pass them on. But, if they're good, she'll pass the recipes on to me So the recipes that I have I know have been tried and tested and are good! We stayed with my sister when we were in South Dakota and she served beautiful meals - everything was color coordinated - really lovely meals, and most of it was prepared ahead of time and frozen. She works as the county treasurer in Watertown, South Dakota, and she's very organized."

And below is a very organized list of Maxine Ekern's family favorites to add to your collection:

TACO BERF **NOODLE BAKE**

I pound ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion 15 ounce can tomato sauce

1/2 cup water 14 ounce taco seasoning mix 16 ounce carton cottage

4 cup sour cream 1 tablespoon flour

2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon 8 ounces medium noodles.

cooked and drained 4 cup chopped green onion

4 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup shredded cheese Brown beef and onion; drain

grease. Add sauce, water, and seasoning mix and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Combine cottage cheese, sour cream. flour and bouillon; mix well. Add noodles, green pepper and onion. Spoon noodle mixture into 9 x 3 inch pan. Top with meat mixture. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Sprinkle on cheese and bake another 10 minutes. Let set ribs outside, he's good at that. 10 minutes before serving 10. sugar. Bake at 375° for 5

RITZ CRACKERS AND DATES (Delicious snack)

1 8 ounce package chopped dates with sugar 1 can Eagle brand sweetened

condensed milk Cook together till thick. Spread above mixture on UN-SALTED side of Ritz crackers. Place on cookie sheet. Bake 8 minutes at 350°. Mix 3 tablespoons butter or olea, 2 cups powdered sugar, 3 ounces cream cheese, and I teaspoon vanilla for frosting. After crackers are cool, frost. Makes approximately 75. They freeze well.

Prozen Shorstring Bake 1 40 ounce package shoestring

potatoes 8 ounces shredded Cheddar

cheese 1/2 cup melted butter or marga-

1 can cream of chicken soup 1 can whole kernel corn,

drained 2 cups sour cream

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper Mix above together and gently fold in frozen shoestrings and shredded Cheddar cheese. Spoon into greased 13 x 9 pan. Top as desired with crushed crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in preheated oven at 350°

CORN WITH CREAMED CHEESE

45-55 minutes, or until potatoes

14 cup milk 1 package (3 ounces) cream

1 tablespoon butter

are tender.

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 cans (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained

Combine milk, cream cheese, butter, salt and pepper in sauce pan. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until cheese melts and is blended. Add corn and heat through. EASY PEANUT

BUTTER COOKIES l can Eagle Brand sweetened

condensed milk 34 cup peanut butter

2 cups Bisquick 1 teaspoon vanilla

sugar chocolate stars or kisses

In large mixer bowl, beat milk and peanut butter until smooth. into I inch balls and roll in minutes. Remove from oven and

flatten with chocolate star. Bake another 3 minutes. If you want to just make plain cookies, then flatten with fork and bake for 8 minutes. Do not overbake.

CALIFORNIA

PLEND CASSEROLE package (16 ounces) California blend frozen vegeta-

l can golden mushroom soup 1 can Cheddar cheese soup

Mix frozen vegetables and soups together in a greased oblong baking dish. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. The last 10 minutes, top with I can French fried onion rings. If two (2) 16 ounce packages of vegetables are used, add a can of cream of mushroom soup. Bake in casserole dish. Serves 4 to 5.

STRAWBERRY PREEZER JAM 2 cups mashed strawberries

4 cups sugar Mix and let stand for 10 minutes.

In small saucepan, put 4 cup water and 1 box Sure-Jel. Bring to boil and boil for one minute. stirring constantly. Pour into strawberry mixture and stir for 3 minutes. Pour into containers and freeze. A delicious spread -

eliminates canning procedure. CREME DE MENTHE CAKE

(Good for St. Patrick's Day) 1 small container Cool Whip 1 white cake mix 1 can fudge topping 34 cup creme de menthe

Make cake according to package directions, adding 1/2 cup creme de menthe and decreasing water by ¼ cup in cake mix. Bake and let cool. Spread fudge topping on cake. Mix 4 cup creme de menthe with Cool Whip. Spread on cake. Decorate with shaved chocolate or chocolate sprinklew. Chill and serve.

SHRIMP MOLD

l can tomato soup l envelope Knox gelatine 8 ounces cream cheese l cup mayonnaise 1 cup celery, chopped

1/2 cup onion, chopped 1 pound cooked shrimp cut up small

Heat soup to boiling. Soften gelatin in 14 cup water and add to hot soup. Cream cheese, add a few spoons of soup to this, and mix until smooth. Add cheese mixture to remaining soup and heat until smooth. Add mayon-Add Bisquick and vanilla. Shape nalse, mix well, then add celery, onions and shrimp. Blend together and pour into mold. Chill 4 hours or more. Unmold on platter and surround with crackers. Can also be used as a luncheon entree.

.Magic

Continued From 1B SPEEDY MEATBALLS AND SAUCE

(Serves 4-8) Meatballs l pound ground beef

1 egg 14 cup chopped onion 4 cup chopped green pepper 14 cup grated parmesan cheese Sauce

1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce

I teaspoon parsley flakes 14 teaspoon basil 14 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon garlie powder

Mix meatball ingredients together. Shape into 20 meatballs. Place in a 2-quart casserole. Microwave on 100% 5-7 minutes, or until meatballs are set. Rearrange meatballs once or twice during cooking.

Combine sauce ingredients: pour over meatballs. Microwave on 100% power 6-9 minutes, or until heated through. Stir once during cooking. Serve over spaghetti.

Lasagna is another favorite that most recipes make 8-12 servings. Here is a way to avoid making the huge quantities. Lasagna rolls for one or two.

Lasagna Rolls

2 lasagna noodles, cooked 14 pound ground chuck 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1/2 cup tomato juice 2 tablespoons tomato paste 2 teaspoons tomato paste 2 tablespoons tomato paste 1 teaspoon sugar

14 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon oregano ¼ teaspoon basil, divided Dash of pepper 14 cup cottage cheese

1/4 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese, divided 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon garlle powder.

Cook lasagna noodles. Place ground chuck and onion in a 1 quart casserole. Microwave on 100% power 1-3 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring to break apart after half the time.

Drain. Stir in tomato juice, sait. oregano, 1/2 teaspoon basil, and the pepper. Microwave meatm ixture on 100% power 4-7 minutes or until thickened and flavors blend, stirring twice. Remove ¼ cup ground chuck

mixture: set aside. In smallbowl combine cottage cheek, 2 tablespoons Mozzarella chese, Parmesan cheese, garlid and remaining 1/2 teaspoon asil.

Spread half the meat miture down the center of each langua noodle. Top with half the clease mixture. Roll up noodles. Jace rolls seam side down in mail oval casserole. Top with reserved meat mixture and sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons mozzarella chese; cover. Reduce power to 50% and microwave 4-5 minutes, or ntil rolls are heated and the chese

Microwave lasagna is a cowd pleaser that is easy on the cost.

LASAGNA

1 cup water

1 pound ground beef l clove garlic, peeled and crushed

2 tablespoons parsley flake l teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dried oregino

1/2 teaspoon dried sweet asil leaves

1/2 teaspoon sugar 26 ounce cans tomato past 28 ounce cans tomato sauc

11/2 cups ricotta or small ord cottage cheese

1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon pepper 6 uncooked lasagna noodle l pound Mozzarella chise thinly sliced

12 cup grated Parmelin cheese

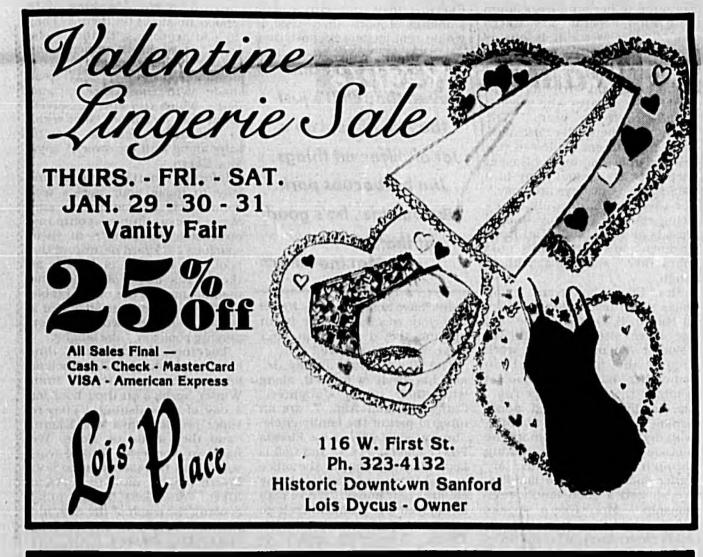
Crumble in beef and heat f 8 to 10 minutes or until no lorjer pink, stirring occasionally, din fat. Stir in garlie, 1 tablespon parsley flakes. % teaspoon sit, oregano, basil.sugar, tomto paste, sauce and water. Heat to 6 minutes or until sauce is bubbly. Combine ricotta. remaining salt parsley ad pepper in small bowl. Mix wil. Pour enough of the meat sale into a 13 x 9 inch baking disho just cover the bottom. Ad layers of 1/2 of the noodles, 1/2 le cottage cheese, 1/3 mozzanja cheese sliced and 11/2 the |:maining meat sauce. Repet. Top with parmesan cheek. Cover with plastic wrap ad microwave 26 minutes on 10% or until noodles are almet cooked. Let stand covered for 6 minutes to allow noodles p

Yield: 6 servings Approximate time: 29.3

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'Brutes' Needed To Enhance Images Of 'Heros'

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Op-

Hollywood for strong, muscular, 7-foot actors, especially if they can look sinister.

searching for glant leading men. To the contrary, they are hunting for outsize performers who cast a lengthy and ominous can menace such average-sized shadow when he entered a San stars as Sylvester Stallone and Fernando Valley restaurant. Chuck Norris.

hero if he is caught pummeling unscheduled eclipse of the sun. or otherwise socking around some guy his own size, much down on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. less someone smaller?

What would happen to Arnold he picked on Dustin Hoffman, or career.' beat Al Pacino to a pulp?

handle those guys. What producers want is a hunk, a hulk capable of throw-

ing the fear of God into Sly. Chuck, Arnle and Clint. Dolf Lungren, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound Swede, was called on

to fight Stallone in "Rocky IV." Beating the stuffing out of Lungren enhanced Stallone's already considerable reputation as a giant killer. But in his next movie Stallone may be forced to come up with a bigger adversary than Lungren if he hopes to

retain his macho standing. Schwarzenegger has discovcred an awesome opponent in his new movie, "Predator."

Facing Schwarzenegger, the man who gave new meaning to the term "barbarian." in the portunities are increasing in new picture is Kevin Peter Hall, a former George Washington an look sinister.

It's not that moviemakers are earching for glant leading man

Take that, Rocky Balboa! At lunchtime recently Hall Apprehensive patrons turned in How can a leading man be a their chairs as if witnessing an

Grinning pleasantly, Hall said, "My role in 'Predator' gives me Schwarzenegger's reputation if the highest visibility so far in my

Here was a guy who could look

When a man that big seems to Odds are Michael J. Fox could make a joke, it's wiser not to ask if the double entendre was in-

"Arnold is only 6-foot-2," he said in a resonant baritone. When the hero has an opponent a foot taller than he is, it makes him a much bigger protagonist when he comes out on

down in Mexico until next month. I play an alien in a story that is something like 'Terminator Meets the Commando' and we duke it out to see who is top man."

Schwarzenegger will blow him pete for roles against black stars

employs.
"Funny thing about getting this part," he said, "the producers wanted me to put on some bulk so I would look even bigger and meaner. They didn't want me to just tower over Arnold. They wanted me to look

"So for two months I've been working out with a weight program and adding some muscle. "In all due modesty, I could

probably slaughter Schwarzenegger," Hall sald. But with the ending called for in the script, I'm gonna have to take a dive in our final battle."

Hall, a native of Pittsburgh and the tallest of the eight children in his family, says thus far in his young acting career his height hasn't been a handicap. But how many scripts call for a 7-foot-2 black ex-athlete?

"I think my size has been an asset," said the articulate Hall. "Several roles have come my way because of my height."

Among his seven professional acting credits are "Without Warning," which starred Jack Palance, "Mazes and Monsters" 'We don't start the picture and the TV series "Misfits of Science."

Ruefully, he admits that most of his film and TV work has been in science-fiction adventures.

"I believe in myself as an actor," Hall said. "My height Hall, of course, knows that helps me because I don't comaway no matter what tricks he like Danny Glover and Howard

I always felt like an actor inside get a degree in theater arts.

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when you stuff cores (before baking) with a heaping tablespoon of mar-zipen. Roll apples in butter, then in cinammon sugar. Bake in a buttered dish at 350° until tender, about 35 to 40 minutes.

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Rule of thumb: the hotter and redder the pepper, the more vitamins A and C it contains. Remember, though, that it's hard to eat as much hot pepper as cool, crispy bell peppers.

Pecans are native to North America; the Indians used them in cooking. To bring out the flavor, toest lightly before using.

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(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's 75-year-old father

wants to start a new life after he's nd out of a rest home for ca-CO ANDY GINEPITH

7:00 ME OF CHAL (1) PM MAGAZINE Swim wear for 1987, a woman who's supposy the world's lastest talker. JEOPARDY

(D) (11) BARNEY MILLER (D) (10) WONDERWORKS "The Wild Pony" Rejecting his mother's marriage to the man who was partly responsible for his father's death Christopher Fellows withdraws from people until a wild pany helps form a bridge between the boy and his new parent. Stars Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle, Josh Byrne 📮 (8) MOVIE "The Strange Mon-ster Of Strawberry Cove" (1972) (Part 1 of 2) Agnes Moorehead Burgess Meredith A schoolteacher claims that he has seen a sea monster and three of his students want

to prove him right. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

12 SANFORD AND SON

Interview with actor Dennis Hopper Blue Velvet"). DATING GAME
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) BENSON 7:35 12 HONEYMOONERS

7:30

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

8:00

1 (1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark, posing as high-school teachers, help a diverse group of students deal with the trauma of the upcoming senior prom in stereo NEW MIKE HAMMER Hammer investigates the apparent

suicide death of a movie sex sym-

(7) PERFECT STRANGERS Larry tries to determine the cause of (11) HART TO HART
(10) GENERATION AT RISK ACtor Sam Waterston and first lady Nancy Reagan help describe how

10 U.S. communities have battled successfully against suicide, drug abuse, pregnancy, incomplete educations and other problems impact-(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL AUburn at Lousiana State Univ. (Live)

MAX-AFTER HOURS on

* CINEMAX starring

* GINEWAY AN 8:05 MOVIE "The Hangman" (1959) Robert Taylor Fess Parker, A federal lawman faces the enmity of an entire town by his dogged pursuit of

a man he feels is guilty of robbery and murder. 8:30 (2) HEAD OF THE CLASS Intellectual student Maria falls for the captain of a rival school's academic

9:00 GIMME A BREAK! Joey develops a crush on Maggie. In stereo.

(5) MOVIE "Broken Vows" (Premiera) Tommy Lee Jones, Annette O'Toole. A priest experiences a crisis of faith as he and a young woman continue their search for her artist boyfriend's killer.

DYNASTY Krystle fears that she's lost Blake to Alexis, Amanda disappears but leaves letters for

Blake and Michael 🗇 (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) LIFELINES OF HOPE A local follow-up to Generation At Risk by taking a look at central Florida's efforts to help troubled teens.

takes her sister's advice and takes having an affair to make Pete (7) MOVIE Oh, Men! Oh, Womjealous in stereo.

(10) DO THEY KNOW IT'S CHRISTMAS?: BOB GELDOF IN AFRICA This profile of singer Bob Geluof, organizer of the hunger re-lief projects Band Aid and Live Aid. traces his 15-day trip to droughtstricken Africa and includes footage

from the Live Aid concert. 9:50 (2) MOVIE "The Carey Treatment" (1972) James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A pathologist fights to clear s colleague charged with murder when the daughter of a noted physi-

cian dies during an illegal opera-3 ST. ELSEWHERE Craig vents his frustration against John Doe No. 6: Chandler clashes with an elderly family doctor.

17 MOTEL Dave becomes de-spondent upon learning that he has lated the bar starting that he has an choose between two man. []

1954-1965 An examination of two incidents central to the Southern states' battle with the federal povernment over school desegregation: nine blacks try to enter Little Rock (Ark.) Central High School and James Meredith attempts to

enroll at the University of Mississip-(8) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

2 (1) (2) (2) NEWS
(1) LATE SHOW Host: Joan
Rivers. Scheduled: comedian Gallagher, dogsledding champion Su-(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) BARGAINS TONIGHT TONIGHT SHOW Guest host Jay Leno. Scheduled: singer-actor Kris Kristofferson, an-

trepreneur Malcolm Forbes, "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak, in ster-(1) (1) M'A'S'H (7) O NIGHTLINE C 11:50

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA:

MICHIGAN A look at the natural wonders of this state including forests, islands, mountains, and also their major cities. 12:00 ADDERLY

NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner, Scheduled, the Burns Sisters (music group), actress Julie

Kavner ("Radio Days"). In stereo.

(11) ASK DR. RUTH Topic: over 40 and single. Guest: actress Susan Sullivan. CJ

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN In stereo. ☑ MOVIE "David And Goliath"

(1960) Orson Welles, Edward Hil-

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 12:50
12 YOUR HEALTH, YOUR LIFE Dr. Art Ulene provides up-to-date information on patient care and modern medicine. Topics the problems faced by children when a parent dies; plastic-surgery patients and their physicians, the latest medical solution to obesity, estrogen replacement and menopause.

(§) 6 MOVIE Beach Patrol" (1979) Christine DeLisle, Richard 13 (11) BIZARRE Sketches, a Secret Service toilet; a meeting with

Captain Kangaroo and Mister Rogers, the Bizarre Casino. 1:50 12 MOVIE "The Delphi Bureau" (1972) Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna

2:00
(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD 2:20 (2) MOVIE "A Brand New Life"

(1972) Cloris Leachman, Martin Bal-2:30 (1) NEWS

(1) MIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY (B) (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 3:50 (12) MOVIE "Battle Zone" (1952)

4:00

1954-1985 (FRI) (T) SCRABBLE

en!" (1957) Tony Randall, Ginger 12:00 (11) DALLAS (1) BEWITCHED (10) BERGERAC (MON) THURSDAY MORNING

2 4 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-WED) 5:05

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:30 1 TODAY'S BUSINESS
1 D LOOK AT ME NOW (WED, (Z) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

6:00 1 (4) NBC NEWS (1) A SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(1) A SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(2) A SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(3) A SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (11) GOOD DAY! 12 CNN NEWS (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A

2 4 NEWS (1) CBS MORNING NEWS (11) CENTURIONS 10) FARM DAY 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (10) A.M. WEATHER

TODAY

6:30

1 Q GOOD MORNING AMERICA 22 (10) FARM DAY (MON) (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION □ (WED-FRI)

(10) A.M. WEATHER (MON) (1) MORNING PROGRAM W (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SESAME STREET (A)

(11) DENNIS THE MENACE 8:05 1 DREAM OF JEANNIE (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (A)

12 BEWITCHED THE JUDGE
DONAHUE
OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) D (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

8:35

1 LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY

 A SALE OF THE CENTURY
 HOUR MAGAZINE 7) TRUE CONFESSIONS (11) FALL GUY (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R) 10:05

D SUPERIOR COURT (10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)

D PRICE IS RIGHT FAME FORTUNE & RO-(11) ALICE (10) AN EVENING OF CHAMPI-ONSHIP SKATING (MON) (10) AMERICAN CAESAR (TUE) (10) THE BRAIN (WED) **(10) NOVA (THU)** (10) EYES ON THE PRIZE: AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS,

11:30 D WEBSTER (R) 11) MAUDE

AFTERNOON

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(10) MYSTERYI (WED)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL II (THU) (10) 1915 (FRI) (B) MID-DAY BARGAINS

12:05
(7) CENTENNIAL (MON)
(12) PERRY MASON (TUE-FRI) 12:30 (1) YOUNG AND THE REST-

(11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (12) CENTENNIAL (TUE-FRI)

D LOVING

1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) (1) GOMER PYLE
(2) (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-ING (MON)
(10) MICROWAVES ARE FOR COOKING (WED)
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:00

② ④ ANOTHER WORLD 2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

(10) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) 2:30 (1) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) SECRET CITY

3:00

3:00

SANTA BARBARA

D GUIDING LIGHT

D GENERAL HOSPITAL

UNITED TO SERVICE THE SERV (11) SCOOBY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (0) MIO-DAY BARGAINS 3:05 (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

3:30
(11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES
(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) () 4:00

MAGHUM, P.J. (MON, WED-MAIN STREET (TUE) 1 TAXI (MON, WED-FRI)
5 SCHOOLBREAK SPECIAL

4:05

THREE'S COMPANY (MON,

(10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

(10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

DIVORCE COURT

M'A'S'H

MOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

5:30

WED-FRI)

CARD SHARKS

1 FLINTSTONES

D (11) FACTS OF LIFE

12 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

PEOPLE'S COURT

BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(B) RAMBO

11) SILVERHAWKS

(7) (2) JEOPARDY (11) THUNDERCATS (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BAR-SCOOBY DOO 12 DOWN TO EARTH

(12) MOVIE 10:30

10:30

BLOCKBUSTERS (10) WILD AMERICA (MON, FRI) (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(1) (1) JEFFERSONS (10) OCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:35 12 ROCKY ROAD (MON-THU) (12 SAFE AT HOME (FRI)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 18-09-CA-9-K SEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION PLAVCO MORTGAGE COMPANY,

DANE M. SCHUTTE AND, LYNDA D. SCHUTTE, HIS WIFE, of al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order of Finel Judgment of Foreclasure entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 200, TRAILWOOD ESTATES SECT. TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 12 and 13, of the Public Records

of Semincle County, Florida.
at Public Sale, to the highest
and best bidder, for cash, at the
West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m. on FEB-

RUARY 11, 1987. WITNESS my hand and the Seel of this Court on JANUARY 14, 1907. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk ublish: January 21, 28, 1987 **DEK-120**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EJOHTZENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI M-3911-CA-09-G THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation,

BOYD A. WALKER and ELEANOR M. WALKER, his wife; and JOAN C.

WALKER.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number Ci 84-3911-CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florice, described as:

Lot 29. WINDTREE WEST UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 89 and 90, Public Records of Seminole County,

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of MARCH, 1987, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida DATED this 24th day of IANUARY, 1967.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: January 28, February 4, 1987 DEK-173

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 87-318-CA-64-L IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: FRANCES LYNN FRY, Wile, and

CHARLES E. FRY, NOTICE OF ACTION To: CHARLES E. FRY

Lest Address: 4474 Chipmunk Rd. Middleburg, FL 22048 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Palition for

Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you by your present wife, FRANCES LYNN FRY, in the above-stated Court and you are required to serve a any, on Hetaine M. Blum, Esquire, wife's afforney, whose address is 761 E. Altamonte Dr., Suite 110, Alternonte Springs. Florida 32701, on or before February 23, 1987, and to file the original of said defenses with Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Perk Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, either before service on the wife's attorney of mmediately thereafter. Otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition

for Dissolution of Marriage.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 19th day of January, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelie V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

Publish: January 21, 28,

February 4, 11, 1907

DEK-118

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO.: 84-083-CAM-P SHUN K. CHUNG and LI-JIN CHUNG, his wife,

GERARDOH. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA, his wife.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this case, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Floride, I will self the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as: Lot 29, and the West 20.83 feet of Lot 30, Block 63, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, PALM SPRINGS SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 45%, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

and best bidder for cash, at the West Front door of the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of February, 1987. Dated this 19th day of January, 1987. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN CLERKOFTHE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Phyllis Porsyll DEPUTY CLERK

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City

of Lake Mary, Fiorida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 19, 1987 at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, TO

EXTEND ITS TERRITORIAL AND MUNICIPAL LIMITS TO

ANNEX AND REDEFINE THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE MUNICIPALITY AND TO INCLUDE THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES
171.644: PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE OFFICIAL

ZONING MAP; PROVIDING DIRECTIONS TO THE CITY CLERK;

A copy of the proposed Ordinance and the complete legal

description by metes and bounds can be obtained from the Office of

possible to consider the second reading of an Ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE NO. 267

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at public sale to the highest

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL D. BARRETT DEK-144 and SUSY A. BARRETT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING FLORIDA 212 Bridle Path

Casselberry, FL 32707 AND TO: All persons claiming any interest TASPROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida corporation, by, through, under or

equins! the eforesaid JOHN A. PALMER, SR., YOU ARE HEREB and SHEILA A. FINCH, NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property

located in SEMINOLE County, Lot 74, REPLAT OF WYN-DHAM WOODS, PHASE ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 74 and 77, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

I N C L U D I N G SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT

Legal Notice

INTHE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE

CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

M-1779-CA-07-P(L) AMERIFIAST FEDERAL

WILLIAM W. ROUSE, ET AL.

SAVINGS AND LOAM

ASSOCIATION,

CIVIL ACTION NO.

DISPOSAL RANGEHOOD DISHWASHER CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the forego-ing description of the habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heat-ing, cooking, refrigerating, lighting minumber weetlings. lighting, plumbing, ventitating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter perfain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action on Roger D. Beer of ANDERSON & RUSH. Altorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 327 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 2ND day of MARCH, 1987; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 26th day of JANUARY, 1987,

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN as Clerk of said Court By: Phyttis Forsythe as Deputy Clerk Publish: January 28, February 4, 11, 18, 1987 DEK-171





the City Clerk, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The property to be annexed is located north of State Road 427, east of Cardinal Oaks Estates (Webster Street), and west and south of Lake Mary Woods Subdivision, and is shown in the map below

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7:30 P.M., on February 19, 1987 or as soon thereafter as possible. Said hearing may be continued from fime to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. Publish January 21, 28 & February 4, 11, 1987



PROPOSED SITE TO BE ANNEXED

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NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 549

W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the Fictitious Name of THE REALTY SHOPPE OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09

/s/ Joe M. DeFilippi Publish January 14, 21, 28 & February 4, 1987. DEK 53

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at 8610 U.S. Hwy, 17-92 #100-102, Mailland, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of ANCIENT ART TATTOO, 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 Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Charlie 5. Bond

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BLOOM COUNTY









Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 200 E. Hwy. 436. Casselberry, Seminole County, Fiorida under the Fictitious Name of DMC & ASSOC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.07 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Dennis McDonald Publish January 28 & February 4, 11, 18, 1987.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. M-ON-CAP-P(L) Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: John A. Palmer, Sr., and Sheila A. Finch RESIDENCE: Unknown All parties claiming interests

by, through, under or against John A. Palmer, Sr. and Shella A. Finch and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in

Seminole County, Florida: Let SJ, Osceola Acres, being that parcet of land lying in Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminale County, Florida, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section , run along the East line of sald Section 9, and the centerline of a 50 foot right-of-way of Osceola Road, North 00°00'28" W., 2641.67 feet; thence run North 09*03'40" E., 459.17 feet; thence run North 89°56'06" W., 25.00 feet to the West right of way of said Osceola Road; thence run North 89°56'06" W., 2310.00 feet, thence run North 00°03'54" E., 1320.00 feet, thence run North 89°56'06" W., 990.00 feet; thence run North 00°03'54" E., 330.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence run North 89"56"06" W., 1032.12 feet to the East line of the West 924 feet of said Section 9, thence run North 00°07'5X" E... 340.89 feet to the North line of seld Section 9, thence run South

89°49'44" E., along sald North line 1031.73 feet, thence run South 00°03'54" W., 338.98 feet to the Point of Beginning. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to If on R.L. Russell of Russell & Hull, P.A., 537 North Magnolla Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before February 9th, 1987; otherwise a default will be intered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the

seal of said Court on January 5, (SEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: January 7, 14, 21, 28,

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Statutes 1957.

/s/ Robert W. Herring Publish January 14, 21, 28 & February 4, 1987. DEK-52

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12—Legal Services

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Florida Notary Association

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 108 Forest Ave., Altamonte Springs. Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PRO-TO TYPE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section \$65.09 Florida

43—Mortgages

Bought & Sold WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Logg Lic. Mig Broker, 940 Douglas Ave.,

Altamonte.....

71—Help Wanted

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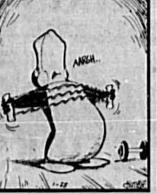
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Vaccinations Can Be Good Medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have always admired your willingness to address inconsistencies in the medical field, so I was more than a little disappointed when I read of your support and approval of childhood immunization with vaccines. At best, these bloodpolluting vaccines compromise the immune system; nutrition and natural hygiene are grossly overlooked as the path to optimum health and natural immunity.

DEAR READER - You raise an important issue, and I'm sorry that I am again going to disappoint you. Unfortunately, some people — including a few well-meaning but misguided physicians — have publicly declared that childhood immunizations should be avoided. I believe these critics are wrong.

To begin with, every intelligent adult recognizes that there are risks in our environment. We all want to minimize these risks for ourselves and our children. However, we cannot do this by wishful thinking. For example, we may be tempted to "fantasize away" cancer and serious infections, but in the real world of malignancies and microbes, such an approach is irrational.

Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis, rubella, measles and polio are extremely serious diseases that can kill or disable susceptible individuals. Today, because of medical technology, we can prevent these afflictions.

When deciding whether to allow children to be immunized. parents (and doctors) must examine the risks and the benefits. No vaccine is completely safe. No matter how many thousands of people have been inoculated or vaccinated, a small percentage will experience a mild (or severe) reaction to the immunizing material. To be candid, there is a risk in taking any medicine or vaccine. However, with childhood immunizations, the benefits clearly outweigh the

risks: The bad consequences of naturally acquired childhood diseases are far greater than the potential reactions to the im-

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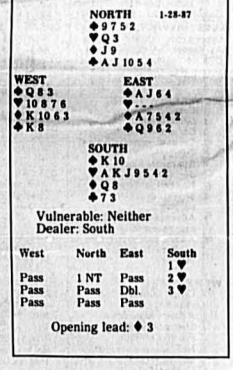
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

that East-West can make four or five diamonds, so why are we watching South struggle in three hearts? Perhaps East should have doubled one no-trump at his first opportunity. That would have been for takeout, but East was reluctant to make that call with only 11 high-card points, fearing that partner might just pass the double. It was different at the two-heart level. East had support for all unbid suits, and since he had already passed once during the auction. West would not play him for having a blockbuster hand. Sure enough, that was the case. West remembered that East had not doubled at his first chance to do so, so he simply decided to defend against three hearts.

The West defense added play tricks.

error to bidding misjudgment. Bright-eyed readers will notice After East had taken the first second. West played a low spade. That gave declarer an easy nine tricks. Could something be done? West should know that his partner does not have A-K of spades, since he did not play the king after winning the diamond ace at trick one. But East can easily have the club queen. West should lay down the club king after taking the diamond king. If declarer then plays a spade toward his king before drawing trumps, East takes the ace and plays queen and a club to promote the setting trump trick in West's hand. If declarer draws trumps, he will have no way to get back to dummy to play toward his spade king, so the defenders will set the contract with two spade



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring ...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **JANUARY 29, 1987**

In the year ahead you're likely to be more fortunate with old involvements and projects than you'll be with new ones. Stick with what you have, because they're winners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being part of the "old person" network has big advantages for you at this time. Make it a point to make your presence felt within your social affiliations. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it will take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa- today. Strive to use your time per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In competitive career situations you are now in a much stronger position than you may realize. Deal from your strengths, not

your weaknesses. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Solving problems that friends find insurmountable could be your forte today. It might be your lot to enlighten pals who are confused.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest possibility for a financial yield today is from a secondary source. It's a channel that you have recently opened

up with another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dealing with people of whom you're especially fond, let your heart rule your head today. Actually, what you want for them, they'll want from you. CANCER (June 21 July 22)

Conditions which have a direct effect upon your earning power continue to look favorable again profitably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you now in situations that have political overtones. With her aid you'll soon be maneuvered into a power slot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be in a better position now to start resolving complicated situations with which you've previously had trouble. The end results will please you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a cycle now where both old and new friends can play beneficial roles in your personal affairs. Do everything within your power to strengthen relationships.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

It's to your advantage at this time to give priority to any situations that have profitable potential, even if they're in areas you've never explored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a self-starter today and don't wait for others to improve your plans. They'll hop on your bandwagon later if your concepts have promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In this period you're not likely to be deprived of worthwhile things which are due you. That to which you are truly entitled will be released.

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Farms May Replace Once-Dominant Eastern Oysters

By John M. Leighty **UPI Feature Writer**

MARSHALL, Calif. (UPI) - California oyster farmers are finding a growing consumer market for fresh and tasty shellfish cultivated under controlled conditions.

John Finger, a partner at Hog Island Oyster Co. on Tomales Bay, which specializes in selling small. firm bivalves to San Francisco area oyster bars for half-shell consumption, said the raw shellfish makes a gourmet appetizer.

"They're best with lemon and a dash of tobasco sauce," said Finger. "You don't want to overdo it."

Oyster etiquette is important in swallowing raw oysters. Diners should add the seasonings they like, pick up the shell between the thumb and middle finger with the hinge end toward the

tipped into the mouth along with the oyster. If the oyster is stuck. It can be gently nudged free. An oyster that is dry should be refused.

Finger said Tomales Bay underwater "farms" have captured about 80 percent of the half-shell oyster market in San Francisco area restaurants because the product is grown in poliution-free waters and monitored for quality and quantity. keeping the price stable for buyers.

In contrast, he said, the once-dominant eastern oysters harvested mostly in the wild have diminished due to contamination of the water beds and because of such natural disasters as hurricanes.

For something different, larger oysters can be barbeeued in a pit, a specialty of several scafood restaurants along the Northern California coast. To barbecue an oyster, simply put the

back of the hand. The juices should then be unshelled oyster on the grill, wait until the shells open, a signal that the oyster is done, and add a sauce. A butter, garlic and tabasco mixture is delicious but any barbecue sauce can be used. Let the oysters simmer in the sauce for three minutes and serve.

> Shucked oysters can be fried, sauteed, poached, stewed or used in stuffings.

No matter how oysters are used, said Finger, it's best to keep them alive under refrigeration until ready to cook. The Hog Island oysters, he said, stay fresh in coolers for four to five days because the strong muscles developed from tidal actions keeps the shells tightly closed upon

Finger said oysters are especially good with pasta dishes such as spaghetti, fettucine or linguine. Here is a suggested recipe:

OYSTERS AND LINGUINE (serves 4)

2 dozen oysters in shell or two 10-oz jars

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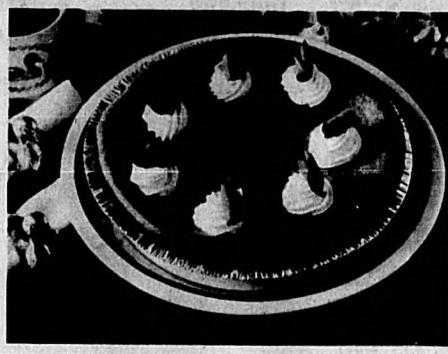
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l clove chopped garlie l pound fresh linguine (or fettucine) Grated parmesan or romano cheese

Chopped parsley

Use jarred oysters or steam shelled oysters in a pot until they open, approximately 10 minutes. Set them saide, saving the oyster liquid. Return liquid to the pot with cup of white wine. Add butter, garlic and lemon juice.

Cook and drain pasta. Serve on a plate with oysters arranged on the linguine and pour the sauce over the noodles. Sprinkle with parsley and cheese.



Say cheese to chocolate pie.

Potpourri

Prepared Foods Go Into Tastv Chocolate Pie

By Alleen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

An easy pie to please chocolate addlets makes use of processed cheeses, a packaged fudge filling and prepared ple crust.

Serve this hot or cold topped with whipped cream or ice cream. It travels well, so take along a wedge of fudge pie for a luncheon treat on the lob.

"GEE WHIZ" **FUDGE PIE**

- 3 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened to room temperature 2 eggs
- 1 8-ounce jar processed cheese spread
- 1 31/2-ounce box instant choco-
- late fudge pudding mix 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 chocolate-flavored 9-inch ple

Using the metal blade in the food processor (or mixer), whip cream cheese to fluffy consistency; beat in eggs, one at a time, scraping sides of bowl each time. Beat in cheese spread. scraping bowl well. Whip in pudding mix. Add sugar 1/2 cup at a time and beat in vanilla. Pour carefully into pie shell.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Bake for 65 minutes until set and center springs back when depressed with finger. Top with non-dairy whipped topping or whipped cream. This kitchentested recipe makes 8 servings.

FRENCH APPLE TART

- Crust: 2 1/2 cups flour
- 4 cup sugar I cup unsalted butter, at room
- temperature 2 Tbsp cider vinegar
- 2 Tbsp water Filling:
- 3 large Granny Smith apples 1 Tosp flour mixed with 4 Tosp

sugar Glaze:

- 4 tsp cornstarch 1/2 cup water
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 2 Tosp lemon juice I tsp cinnamon

soft dough is formed.

- Mix together the flour and sugar. Cut in the softened butter with a fork or pastry blender. incorporating it evenly. Mix together the vinegar and water in a measuring cup (sh liquid mixture over the butter and flour, stirring together until a
- Press dough into an 8-Inch fluted tart pan with your hands, making it as even as possible on all sides. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Peel and thinly slice the apples. Arrange the apples over the crust, slightly overlapping the slices as you work around the outside circle. Similarly, form an inner circle of overlapping slices. Repeat, forming two

layers of thin-sliced apples in a

efreular pattern. Mix together I table poon of flour with 4 tablespoons sugar. and sprinkle this over the top layer of apples. Bake in the preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Apples should be tender and slightly brown at the edges.

To make the glaze, mix the cornstarch with cold water, then add the sugar, lemon Juice and cinnamon. Heat over a medium flame, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat.

Brush warm glaze onto the warm tart, giving it an even, shiny brown topping. Let cool before serving. Refrigerate any leftovers. Yields one 8-inch tart.

ROCK LOBSTER ALASUISSE

- 2 (4 ounces each) frozen rock lobster tails
- I tablespoon sweet butter 1/2 tablespoon grated outon
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup scalded milk, cooled I egg yolk
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
- Pinch of salt
- 34 cup mashed potato

each tail. Remove meat from shells, reserving shells, and cut into medallions.

In a saucepan, melt 1 tablespoon butter over low heat and add onion. Cook for 2 minutes. Add flour and blend over low heat for 3 minutes. Stir milk in slowly. Cook and stir the sauce with a wooden spoon or whisk. Add I tablespoon of sauce to egg yolk. Mix well and stir into

Add cheese, mustard, cayenne and pinch of salt. Stir until the cheese is melted. Add half of the sauce to mashed potato. Stir well and divide between reserved shells. Add lobster medallions to remaining sauce, reheat. Top the filled shells with lobster meat and sauce. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 10 to 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested rectpe makes 2 servings.

Grand Prize Winner

Pizza Lover's Salad Reflects Today's Trends Toward Homey Flavors And Lighter Eating

Pizza Lovers' Salad, the inspiration of Christine Shamanoff of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been named the \$1,000 Grand Prize Winner in the six-state Miracle Whip "Share Your Secret" Recipe Contest. A colorful main dish salad, the recipe reflects today's trends toward homey flavors and lighter eating.

Capturing kudos from all the judges, the prize winning salad features favorite pizza toppings - salami, mozzarella cheese, onlons, bell peppers, olives and mushrooms - tossed with lomatoes and crunchy romaine.

To blend and complement flavors, the creative combo is "dressed up" with lively salad dressing. Low in sodium and cholesterol, with 36 percent less fat and 30 percent fewer calories than mayonnaise, the one-of-akind dressing is recognized by creative cooks everywhere as a sensible choice for today's lighter style of eating.

As exemplified by the winning recipe, 1986 contest entries reflected the contemporary cook's emphasis on top quality, fresh ingredients, convenience and healthful eating. Fresh fruits and vegetables came to the fore in a wide range of interesting recipes highlighting the diversity of American tastes. International and regional American specialities provided inspiration for some of the most creative

PIZZA LOVERS' SALAD 1 cup mayonnaise-type salad

- dressing
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- I teaspoon Italian seasonings 2 quarts torn romaine
- 3 cups chopped tomatoes I cup chopped red or green
- 1 cup mushroom slices I small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup (4 ounces) mozzarella
- cheese, cubed I cup julienne-cut salami
- 1/2 eup seasoned croutons

parsley and seasonings; mix lightly. Serve on salad. 6 to 8 well. Add all remaining ingre- servings.



Pizza Lover's Salad wins \$1,000 in 'Share Your Secret' Contest.

Combine salad dressing, dients except croutons; mlx

Chili Season 34 cup mashed potato Paprika Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. Bring to a boil and cook for 7 minutes. Drain rock lobster tails and drench with cold water. Cut away underside membrane from graph tail. Remove meat from graph tail. Remove meat from

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boasts. Chill competitions began cubes in 1966 when humorist H. Allen Smith, who claimed that no one knew more about chili than he. was challenged by two proud Texas chili afleionados, Frank Tolbert and Wick Fowler.

Their chili showdown ended in a draw. If you're challenging for the neighborhood bragging rights, enter this favorite of the late Walter Mellhenny, former head of the Mellhenny Company, makers of Tabasco sauce, a basic chill ingredient for most.

A mixed green salad with cool cucumber dressing goes well

MR. MCILHENNY'S CHILI

No two pots of chill are ever 3 pounds lean stewing beef, alike, no matter how the creator well trimmed, cut in 1-inch

- 14 cup salad off
- I cup chopped onion 3 cloves garlie, minced
- 4 to 6 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper
- 1 can (4 ounces) green chilles, seeded and chopped
- I quart water 14 cup chopped onion

In large saucepan, brown beef in oil. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer unwith this chunky beef version of covered 11/2 to 2 hours until meat is tender. Garnish with



Chunky beef chili hits the spot.

chopped onion. This kitchentested recipe makes 4 to 6

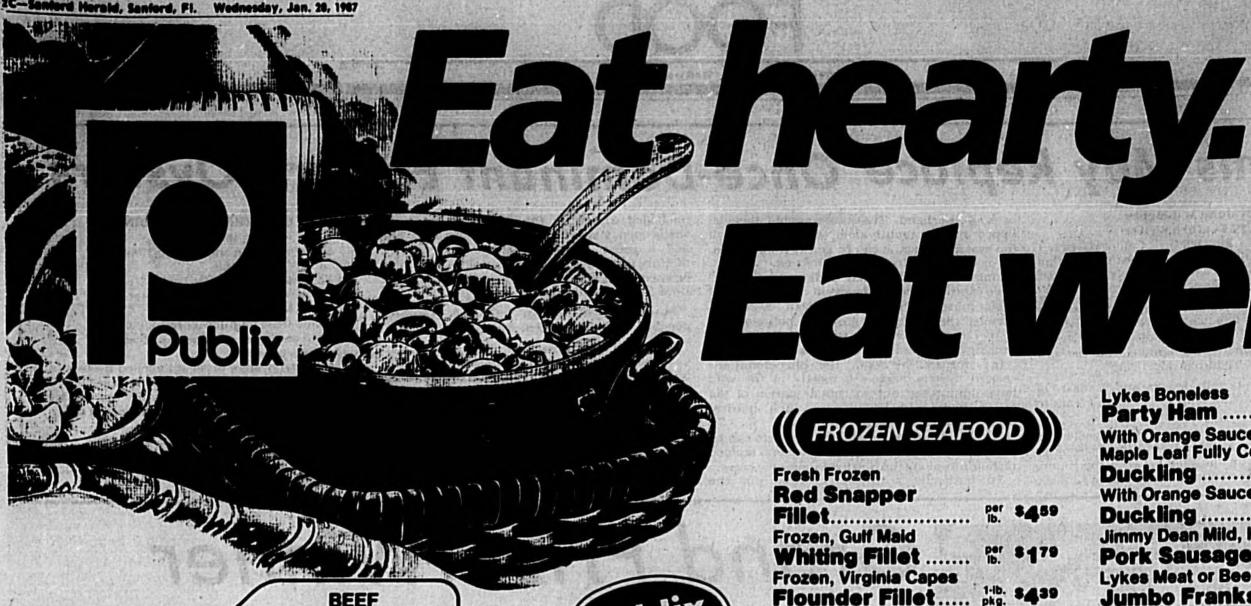
COOL CUCUMBER

- DRESSING
- and chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sour cream

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- I tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

I clove garlic, minced 14 to 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In a small bowl, sprinkle .1 cucumber, pared, seeded eucumber with salt and let stand for 10 minutes. Drain off excess liquid. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill at least I hour before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 cups.



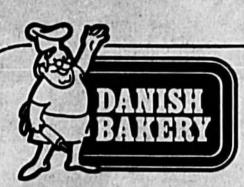
BEEF PARMIGIANA

1% lb. round steak
1 egg, beaten
% cup grated Parmesan cheese
% cup fine dry bread crumbs
% cup Wesson oil
1 medium onion, minced
1 tsp. sait

¼ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. sugar ½ tsp. marjoram
1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
2 cups hot water
½ lb. Mozzarella cheese

Place meat between pieces of wax paper, lay on a board and pound meat thin (about % inch). Trim gristle and fat; cut into 6 or 8 pieces. Dip meat in egg; roll in mixture of Parmesan cheese and crumbs. Heat oil in large skillet. Brown steak on both sides over medium heat until golden. Lay in shallow baking dish. In same skillet, cook onion until soft. Stir in seasonings and tomato paste. Add hot water and stir. Pour most of sauce over meat; top with cheese slices and remaining sauce. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Double sauce recipe if served with spaghetti.

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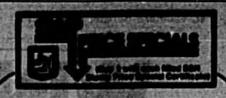


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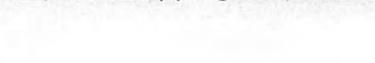
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