

Coalition Plans Rally



Pressure Mounts For Liability Reform

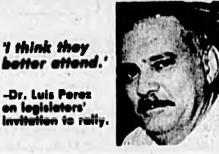
By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

A group seeking passage of a bill placing an across-the-board cap of \$250,000 on noneconomic damage awards in liability lawsuits has grown to include nearly 50 state-wide member organizations.

The month-old Florida Coalition for Liability Reform inleudes organizations representing hundreds of businesses. according to coalition vicechairman and co-founder Dr. Luis M. Perez, Sanford.

legislator and Florida Independent Automobile Association vice president Fred B. Hagan. claims their businesses' financial stability and security are threatened by Florida's growing liability insurance crisis. They are seeking relief in the 1986 legislative session from what they view as an insurance crisis that they say is not only threat to the welfare of coalition members, but is also driving up prices for consumers. They say relief can be gained through reform of the state's tort system. Preparations are well un-

rally in Tailahassee April 21. The "Assembly for Liability Reform" will be held at the Tallahasece-Leon County Civic Center, sponsored by the coali-



pain and suffering and mental stress. They say non-economic damage awards by juries are a major factor in the increased cost of liability insurance, ac-

Doctors Lobby For Bills

Dr. Luis M. Perez, Sanford, President of the Florida Medical Association, led members of the FMA to Washington to voice their support for three American Medical Association-supported professional liability bills in the House and Senate. Perez said the group voiced its support for the bills in a meeting attended by every Florida Congressman.

"The congressmen seemed receptive to our needs, but what they'll do I don't know," Perez said upon returning to Sanford.

According to the AMA, "With the exception of Senate Bill 1960/House Bill 3084, all of the pending bills make federal incentive grants available to states that adopt certain reforms... An important, distinction between House Bill 2659 and the other incentive bills is that it substitutes mandatory screening panels for the court as the determiner of fact in professional liability action. This is similar to binding arbitration." The AMA's summation of the pending bills continues, "Senate Bill 1960/House Bill 3084 would establish a system allowing providers to avoid certain elements of such awards, such as nunitive damages and compensation for non-economic osees, if they voluntarily reimburse the injured individual for economic losses. The patient could opt into the system and if the provider denied liability, the issue of liability would be sub-

cording to the state's insurance industry.

Responding to claims by the insurance industry, the Public Education Foundation of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers calls the crisis "a myth". There is no evidence that the average size of damage awards or the number of lawsuits has gotten out of hand despite incomplete and misleading insurance industry statistics." the lawyer group said in a recent report. They claim insurance See LIABILITY, page 6A

mitted to binding arbitration."

"This bill is also argued to encourage state activity because it would not apply in a state that adopts a program of its own. In states that do not act. this program would be in place for individuals whose care is provided or paid for by the federal government, such as those covered by Medicare, Medicaid, VA. or CHAMPUS."

Under the AMA supported professional itability Senate Bill 1804/House Bill 3865, states would be eligible for grants if the following restrictions are applied in cases involving health care



Herald Photo by Temmy

Seniors Marvin R. Johnson, left, and Alvin "Chris" Jones will each receive \$2,000 scholarships.

Seminole Seniors Win Scholarships

Two Seminole High School seniors are among 550 students nationwide who will be named winners Thursday of undergraduate college scholarships totaling more than over \$2 million. The awards come from the Chicago area-based National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Marvin R. Johnson, 17, and Alvin "Chris" Jones, 18, both of Sanford, will receive \$2,000 each to pursue college education.

"They are excellent students," assistant principal Jim Thompson said. "They are so well rounded. They rank very high academically, and also participate in a number of campus activities, athletics, and clubs.

"Seventy Thousand students originally applied for consideration for these scholarships, and Marvin and Alvin were chosen from 700 finalists. Their selection places our school second in the state for most recipients of these awards."

"We're very proud of them," said prin-See STUDENTS, page 6A

en legislaters' Invitation to raily

The group, chaired by former

derway for a state-wide coalition

Sheriff's Department. The youth deputies, also explorer scouts, assist in community respects such as helping deputies with fingerprinting and in missing person searches. They also provide the department with a color guard. About 40 youths, under the age of 18, participate in the program.

A silhouetted youth deputy, Steve Chuzas,

posts the colors before a youth division

meeting Tuesday at the Seminole County

Sun Spangled Banner

Board Turns Down Adult Care Center By Barah Fischer Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Board of Adjustment, dashed plans for a senior citizen care home on Highland Street Monday after a group of neighboring residents volced opposition to the facility.

Adjustment board members unanimously voted down a request by Centrex International Services for an adult congregate living facility on the south side of Highland Street, one-fourth mile west of Douglas Road.

The adjustment board's decision, however, may be appealed to the county commission within 15 days of the public hearing.

Centrex International Services spokesman Roy Chambers said he planned to house six residents in the home with care provided by two nurses. Chambers said his company is affiliated with a similar operation in Ft. Lauderdale.

County Zoning Coordinator Ginny Markley said the facility had been approved by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for up to 10 patients. If the request is okayed by the county. Ms. Markley recommended a new request be submitted reflecting a limit of six residents at the facility.

She also said the county building department and public safety division would need to inspect the home for compliance with county codes and that the applicant would have to come back before the adjustment board if the facility were expanded or new patients added.

Board members were presented with a petition signed by 64 residents of the area by John Carlin, an adjacent property owner to the site.

Carlin said the 14 residents who attended the meeting are "totally opposed" to the facility being allowed in the single family residential neighborhood.

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tion. A civic center spokesman told

the Evening Herald Tuesday they are expecting "thousands" to attend.

According to the coalition. abuses in the tort system in Florida and nationwide have resulted in an escalating number of damage claims and massive jury awards that have caused liability insurance costs to soar to record levels.

According to Perez, the daylong assembly, at which coalition members hope to discuss the crisis with their local legislators, is intended to showtheir representatives the urgent need for immediate action.

The coalition's top priority is the passage of a bill that places an across the board cap of \$250,000 on non-economic damage awards such as those for liability: 1. Periodic payments for awards over \$100,000; 2. Compensation for injuries received from other sources are subtracted from awards (collateral source rule): 3. Noneconomic damages are limited to \$250,000 or less: 4. Attorneys' contingency fees are limited as follows - 40 percent of first \$50,000, one-third of the next \$50,000, 25 percent of the next \$100,000, and ten percent of amounts over \$200.000.

Two types of grants, development and incentive, would be available under the bill.

Any-state-filing the required application indicating the intention to seek an incentive grant will be awarded a development grant of \$250,000. This money is for the purpose of planning and implementing reforms.

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Testimony Accuses Father Of Bashing 10-Month-Old

By Deane Jordan

A 10-month-old baby lies blind and comatose in an Orlando hospital while a Seminole County jury hears testimony that his Longwood father threw him into his crib three times and later slapped him causing a temple bruise.

Trial continued today for James Michael Gettys, 24, of 147 Lakeshore Drive. He faces up to 5 years if convicted of child abuse. If his son. Christopher, dies, Getty could be charged with murder. The case, which has included expert medical testimony and testimony from the accused's pregnant wife, is unfolding before a jury of three men and three women in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Robert McGregor.

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'Incredible Greed' **Marcos Documents Released To Philippines**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Documents seized from Ferdinand Marcos by the United States last month show he planned to illegally contribute \$50,000 to the 1980 presidential campaigns of both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

The Reagan administration turned over copies of the 2,300 documents Tuesday to Jovito Salongs, head of a Philippines government commission seeking to recover Marcos's assets.

Copies also were made available to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, which subpoenaed the papers, and to lawyers for Marcos who had sought unsuccessfully to block release of the documents.

The original documents were spirited out of the Philippines as Marcos and his party fied on U.S. military aircraft, and were selzed by the U.S. Customs Service in Hawali Feb. 26.

Salonga, a former senator and opposition figure during the Marcos regime, smiled as he left the State Department with a cardboard box containing the papers early Tuesday.

"I have been waiting for this hour since the last 20 years," he said.

He sorted through the papers for seven hours. then held a news conference in which he estimated Marcos's hidden assets at between \$5 billion and \$10 billion.

"They confirm what we have suspected all along." he said of the documents.

"Namely, one - the raids on the public treasury, the use of military intelligence funds and their misappropriation for the private benefit and use of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos.

"Two - the accumulation of ill gotten wealth in the Philippines and abroad through enormous commissions, bribes and kickbacks given to the cronics and business associates of Mr. Marcos by corporations and enterprises that have been awarded lucrative contracts by Mr. Marcos.

"Three - the illicit relationship between the Marcoses, banks and financial institutions and many private corporations organized in the Philippines since Mr. Marcos was elected president 20 years ago."

Salonga said most of Marcos's assets are in Swiss bank accounts, but some of his wealth was believed to be tied up in massive U.S. real estate investments.

"The evidence keeps on mounting every day." he said. "I just cannot imagine how this can be, this kind of incredible greed."

The intended campaign donations were disclosed in one of the 2,300 pages of documents. also turned over to a House subcommittee investigating the "hidden wealth" of the deposed leader, a congressional aide said Tuesday.

Mike Lewan, an aide to subcommittee Chairman Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said there was no indication the two \$50,000 donations had actually been made.

"I don't know what it all means. I don't know if they put the plan into effect," Lewan said. "It matches up with no other document. There's no other document like this."

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NASA 'Optimistic' Accident Cause Will Be Found

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Space agency engineers have "high confidence" they will be able to figure out exactly what caused the Challenger disaster even if they never find key wreckage from the ship's suspect rocket booster, officials say.

"Obviously, we'd very much like to get that (wreckage) and I have to be somewhat optimistic that we'll find it," said James R. Thompson. vice chairman of NASA's internal accident review panel.

"But with the photo material we've got, all the analytical work that we've done; I feel confident that we can arrive at the right conclusions even if we don't have that." he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Thompson, a former NASA engineer now working with Princeton, University's fusion research center, said the presidential commission investigating the Challenger disaster has asked the space agency's accident review panel to complete its study by April 18. "That's a target." he said. "But I

think it's doable based on the progress I've seen to date."

The USE Preserver was expected to return to an talky to recover debris from the shuttle's demolished crew cabin that was not picked up

during earlier salvage work.

Remains of Challenger's seven astronauts, recovered by Preserver's divers over the past 10 days, are being examined for identification at a research facility at the Cape **Canaveral Air Force Station.**

The presidential commission is scheduled to present its findings to scheduled to present its lindings to President Reagan on June 3. A sublic commission hearing is sched-uled Friday in Washington to review the investigation to date, including the results of tests to simulate the reciset failure thought to have re-mission in Challenger's destruction. "I believe we will identify with high confidence the problem area." high confidence the problem area."

Thompson said. "As to the exact sequence of events. I'm reasonably optimistic they'll nail it. We will find out what happened and fix the deficiency.

Shuttle salvage crews already have recovered rocket debris that could hold important clues about why a joint between two fuel segments in Challenger's -right-hand booster allowed flame to escape Jan. 28, triggering the destruction of the spaceship.

The crew of the salvage ship Stena Workhome recovered a 500-pound place of rocket debris Monday measuring 4 feet by 5 feet that may include sections of the joint.

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Reagan, Mulroney Differ **On Acid Rain Solution**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney appear to have agreed on an approach to solving the acid rain problem, the single most difficult issue between the neighboring nations, but details will be released by each separately.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "The two leaders are in substantial agreement on how to proceed" on acid rain. Rather than a issue a joint declaration, he said, each side will present "how each leader wishes to state his position."

That approach suggested a continued difference of opinion over causes, effects and appropriate responses to the acid rain problem, which Canada contends damages its forests and waterways and originates in large measure from air pollution in the United States.

Reagan has refused to blame sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants and autos for acid rain or to agree to costly cleanup and prevention efforts in lieu of further rescarch.

Under Canadian pressure. Reagan was said to have embraced a joint study he and Mulroney authorized a year ago. The centerpiece of the study was a \$5 billion effort financed half by government and half by industry - over five years to test methods of controlling acid rain. The report does not call for specific reductions over a set period of time, as Canada has urged.

TV Moguls Eye Hispanic Market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hispanics are on the way to becoming the United States' largest minority - and a South American television network is ready to cash in on the trend.

Radio Caracas Television, Venezuela's largest television network, known for its "telenovelas" or soap operas, unveiled the plans for the new commercial network, called LATINET.

The network will originate from Miami, a city with a Hispanic population nearing 50 percent, and will make its debut in September. Peter Bottome, president of RCTV, sald.

America's newest commercial television network will provide dramas, variety shows, movies, news and soap operas in Spanish.

"The formation of LATINET reflects the growing Spanish-speaking market in the United States which numbers 24 million people and which will become the largest American minority by the year 2000. At the same time, this group's buying power is expected to reach nearly \$100 billion," RCTV Vice President Hernan Perez Belisario said.

Heart Recipient 'Super Fighter'

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - The second recipient of the Penn State artificial heart has grown strong enough to acknowledge his wife's love - a sign of recovery she attributed to God's will and her husband's "super fighter" spirit.

Star Of Sanford Settlement On Docket

By Sarah Fischer Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Port Authority board of directors will consider approving a settlement with Star Line Corp., owners of the Star of Sanford, to end a five-year docking agreement between the authority and the cruise ship line when the board meets today at 4 p.m.

The Michigan-based company announced last month that it had suspended operations of the ship here.

Port Authority Administrator Dennis Dolgner said he will middle ground," he said, adding

recommend a monetary settle- that the agreement is one both ment for retirement of the sides "can live with." docking agreement.

He called the proposal a "friendly settlement" reached during negotiations between himself and representatives of Star Line.

In essence, the settlement will be a buyout of the contract which allowed the Star of Sanford to dock at Hidden Harbour Marina, Dolgner said. The Star of Sanford paid the port authority a monthly dockage fee of \$1,500.

"We were seeking to find a

Star Line is also seeking to settle a dispute with Florida Sun International, an Orlando real estate development firm which leased land at the local port to the Star of Sanford.

Representatives of both companies said last month that they hoped to work out a settlement regarding the ship's local lease and building occupancy.

that its operations would be Seaway to Michigan, where it suspended, the Star of Sanford will become the Star of had moved its executive offices. Charlevoix. Wilmouth said.

ticket sales and a gift shop to a new \$150,000 building at the Port of Sanford.

James Wilmouth, director of. marketing for Star Line, said the decision to move the ship to Michigan was a "business decision." The Star of Sanford will depart for Michigan April 1 after some outfitting for ocean sailing.

The ship is to travel to Jacksonville, then up the east-Prior to the announcement ern seaboard to the St. Lawrence

Pair Arrested On Pot Charges

Sanford police charged two men with possession of drug paraphernalia and less than 20 grams of marijuana after reportedly spotting them smoking in a car parked behind a Sanford business.

The pair was confronted and a smoking device and a small quantity of marijuana reportedly found by police in a search of the car

Michael Arthur Kemp. 22, of 702 Meadow St., Sanford, Gregory Paul Punch, 24. of W. State Road 46, Sanford, were arrested at 8:49 p.m. Monday on Elm Avenue at Park Drive in Sanford. They were being held in lieu of \$500 bond each. DUI ARRESTS

under the influence:

Action Reports * Fires * Courts * Police

-Pairia Lee Walte, 38, of P.O. Box 1534, Sanford, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. Tuesday after police spotted a vehicle without a tail light weaving on U.S. Highway 17.92, Sanford. The arrest was made on 20th Street at Holly Avenue.

-Lee Maxwell Belengia, 25 of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, The following persons have at 1:59 a.m. Tuesday after his been arrested in Seminole car backed into another vehicle County on a charge of driving at the Barn on U.S. Highway 17.92 at 13th Street in Sanford.

Vandalism Increases **At Seminole Schools**

Cases of vandalism reported in Seminole County Schools are "on the increase" according to Walter H. Meriwether, Jr., the district's Risk Manager, who says he has "stacks of vandalism reports" on his desk.

He said that vandalism increases during the summer months when children's time is less structured, as well as during high school sports seasons.

"Generally, more (vandalism) happens on weekends, and more

Meriwether also said school bus windows have been broken in the past, and seats have been cut. "We get back all we can get back." he said of trying to make those responsible pay for the damages. "but first we have to find out who did it."

'That's money that we could have spent on education," he said of the cost of repairs. "Anyone we catch, we do prosecute." he added.

District Assistant Superin-

daily. They report anything as it

Meriwether added that most

Vandal Watchers are area law

enforcement agents, who can

apprehend vandals on the spot.

Several custodians also double

In addition to any legal action

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those involved in vandalism

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as watchers he said.

He was also charged with improper backing and driving with a suspended license.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Building supplies valued at \$541 were stolen from lots 122 and 123 Lagoon Ave., Oviedo, according to a report a Calton Homes of Florida, Altamonte Springs, supervisor filed with sheriff's deputies. The theft occurred between March 13 and Monday.

A pool pump worth \$250 was stolen from a vacant home at 156 Alder Ave., Altamonte Springs, between March 3 and 14. according to a report an agent of H & D Realty of State Road 436, Longwood, filed with sheriff's deputies.

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Explorers Donate Bus

"New" Sheriff's Bus

Seminole County Sheriff's The youth deputies have al-Youth Deputies have been ready taken a test run in the bus olishing up a "new" old tour to a Ft. Lauderdale state Explor bus they bought in December ers' gathering about two weeks to Washington, D.C., Ranking said.

Robert Cresswell, 48. a laid-off factory worker and father of six, was listed in critical and unstable condition today -two days after surgeons implanted the new-model pump to replace a transplanted human heart his body rejected.

Doctors Tuesday described Cresswell as alert and reported he had no fever. His wife said he was well enough to respond when she told him she loved him.

"He nodded when I told him I loved him - that was our sign. our signal." said Faith Cresswell. 40. "I said. 'Just keep fighting, don't give up. You have a lot of people pulling for you and praying for you.""

Nurse Faces More Charges

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) - A prosecutor said a nurse accused of killing an elderly intensive care patient with a potassium chloride injection may face additional murder charges when a grand jury hears her case next week.

Prosecutor Hobart Hind said a special session of the Dougherty County Grand Jury will meet next Monday or Tuesday to consider indictments against Terri Rachals, a nurse at Phoebe Putney Hospital.

Manson Follower Scares Town

ST. GEORGE. Vt. (UPI) - Sandra Good, a member of the murderous Charles Manson "family" who was released from prison late last year, has moved to town - much to the displeasure of some of the 600 residents.

What if she snaps one night and starts killing all her neighbors?" asked David Enman, chairman of the town's selectmen, upon learning Tuesday that Good was living in St. George.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A snowstorm blasting out of the Rockies closed schools and roads on its path to the upper Midwest today, while storms that spun tornadoes in the South soaked the country from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. Thunderstorms reached today from Louisiana to the Tennessee and Ohio valleys. Violent storms in the Gulf Coast Tuesday launched tornadoes in Mississippi and Louisiana that damaged hemes, knocked out power and caused minor injuries.

AREA READINGS (8:30 a.m.): temperature: 74: overnight low: 68: Tuesday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 84 percent: winds: SSE at 15 mph: rain: None: sunrise: 6:30 a.m., sunset 6:37 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES Daytona Beach: highs, 3:08 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 9:28 a.m., 9:23 p.m.: Port Casaveral: highs. 3:28 a.m., 3:46 p.m.: lows. 9:48 a.m., 9:43 p.m.: Baypert: highs, 3:08 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; lows, 9:20 a.m., 9:28 p.m.

EXTENDED FORBCAST:

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through the period except becoming mostly fair north during Sunday. A little cooler over the weekend. Lows averaging in mid 40s extreme north to 50s south but near 60 southeast and 60s in the Keys. Highs averaging near 70 north to near 80 extreme south.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy..warm and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. South wind 20 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight...cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Thursday...scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Southwest wind becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

BOATING FORECAST:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - A small craft advisory is in effect. South wind 20 knots today then south to southwest 20 knots tonight. Southwest wind 15 to 20 knots early Thursday shifting-tonorthwest during the day. Sea 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. A few thunderstorms today becoming widely scattered tonight and Thursday.

happens at elementary schools," Meriwether said, adding that high school football rivalries sometime produce the most expensive damage, such as graffiti painted on walls.

Meriwether estimated that the cost of damage to schools is well under \$100,000 annually, and that about 10 percent of the money spent on repairs is recovered from the parents of students who are caught damaging the buildings.

Ten windows were smashed last weekend at Lake Mary Elementary School, causing damages estimated at \$104.72. The estimate is lower than one might anticipate, since the repairs are made by the school district by the in-house maintenance department, officials said.

Lake Mary police suspect juventiles in the incident. The school was not entered, but rocks were used to break the glass

FIRE CALLS

MONDAY

-9:46 a.m., 911 Maple Ave., rescue. A 65-year-old man was ill. He had not caten for several days and was going in and out of consciousness. He was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance. -12:18 p.m., 2930 Orlando Dr., rescue. A 20-year-old woman had pains in the neck. A cervical collar was put in place and she was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

-12:34 p.m., 104 Reel Ct., rescue. A 3-year-old boy had a cut on the forehead. He was transported by private vehicle to a doctor's office.

-2:21 p.m., 2408 Palmetto Ave., fire. A pot on stove caught fire. The fire may have been caused by a cat that knocked a time off the window sill near the stove, hitting a stove switch.

-5:15 p.m., 16th St. and Oleander Ave., rescue. Auto accident with no injuries. -8:36 p.m., Airport Blvd., and

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ADMISSIONS

BIRTHS.

Gary and Robin P. Flynn, a baby girl. Deltona

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Evelyn F. Wray

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U.S. Highway 17-92, rescue. Auto accident. A 59-year-old man had a 4-inch cut on his head. He was wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident. He was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

-9:05 p.m., 2106 Cordova Way. rescue. A 28-year-old woman fell and hit her leg on a concrete step. The leg was splinted and she was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

-9:05 p.m., 13th St. and Or-leander Ave., false alarm. TUESDAY

-3:15 a.m., 13011/2 W. 13th St.,

fire. A house, owned by Joseph Walkins of 1180 Dixie St., Midway, was damaged by fire. There were no reports of injuries. There was no damage estimate in the report.

-7:24 a.m., Lake View Middle School, fire. An air conditioner in the lunch room was smoking because of a smoking belt. The incident occurred before school started.

tendent for Facilities and Transportation, Benny Arnold, said and donated to the Sheriff's crime against the schools is Department. The youth deputies, who are

Explorer Scouts, as volunteers "Some school campuses have assist sheriff's deputies in com-Vandal Watchers, and they have munity work and provide a Color been very effective in reducing Guard for special functions. The vandalism at those schools,' 40 youngsters, who work under Arnold said. They live on the the direction of sheriff's deputy school campuses in mobile John Rankin, bought the 1974 homes. They have the keys to model bus for \$3,500. the schools, and tour the facility

Since that time, Rankin said, the youth deputies have put many hours into splffing up the bus. They had help from Fred Bussey of Sanford Paint and Body, where Rankin said the youths got a special deal on a paint job for the bus.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

COPE support group for fami-Park, S-377. Altamonte Springs. Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry.

Employment help for senior Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

study and prayer group, noon. Cavaller Inn Restaurant. Highway 17-92. Sanford.

Blvd., Deltona.

elderly by AARP. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun Bank, Highway 17-92.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 Longwood.

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

and fourth Thursdays.

program for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call

"It's a monster, but it gets them where they need to go," said Rankin, who along with other program supervisors, is assigned to driving duty.

The bus can also serve as a transport vehicle for juries, or might be used in an evacuation situation, he said.

The youth deputies carned money to buy the bus by selling Christmas trees, washing cars and holding rummage sales.

"I never want to see another Christmas tree," Rankin said.

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Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed,

Overeaters Anonymous. open.

7:30 p.m., Community United

Methodist Church. Highway

17.92. Casselberry. Newcomers

meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at

830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the

annex conference room behind

Florida Hospital-Altamonte,

Sweet Adelines. 7:30 p.m.,

REBOS AA. noon and 5:30

(closed), Rebos Club, 130

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

7:30 a.m., Florida Federal

Savings and Loan. State Road

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis

436 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant,

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Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 First St.

lies of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m.. (closed). Altamonte Community

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake

Non-denominational Bible

AARP "55 Alive" Driving Class, 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Kirtley Hall of the United Methodist Church, 1045 S. Normandy

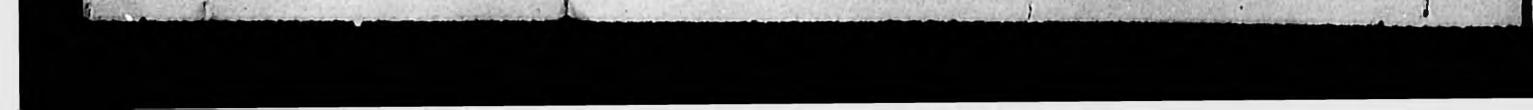
Free tax assistance to the Sanford.

a.m. to I p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434. Suite C.

International Training in

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

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Housing Market Remains Strong Despite Small Monthly Decline

By T.R. Eastham

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Builders broke ground at 106,200 new home sites in February, a 3.5 percent decline in the annual rate of construction from January but still a high level, the Commerce Department said today.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts last month was 1.985 million, down from the January figure of 2.056 million, according to the department's Bureau of the Census.

Analysts said the figures re-flect continuing strength in the new homes market despite the month-to-month decline.

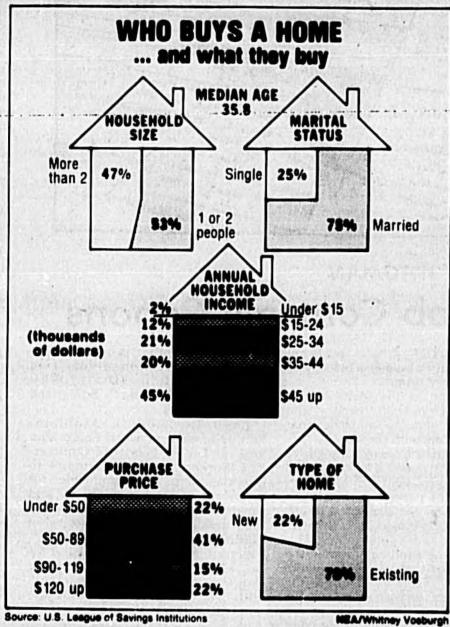
Excluding January, February housing starts were at the highest level since February 1984, when ground was broken at an annual rate of 2.213 million homes.

The rate last month reflects a 21.6 percent increase over the February 1985 rate of 1.632 million, the report said.

It was the largest decline in the annual rate of housing starts since November 1985, when it fell 7.3 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "With interest rates at their lowest levels in more than seven years, the housing sector should expect its strongest year in a decade. The rippling effect from this boom will further help an already bright employment picture and should make a significant contribution toward the 10 millionth new job to be created by the Reagan economic recovery.

The slowdown was centered in 11 percent following a 23.6 by a 13 percent increase in the single family homes, begun at an percent increase in January. annual rate of 1.208 million, off



rate of multi-family housing The decline was partly offset starts, from 589,000 to 664,000.

> "It's a good strong number." commented Jim Christian, chief economist with the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Builders are producing for the most part at sustainable levels (but) multi-family construction worsustained at that level."

> Christian said he expects the single family housing market to remain strong through 1986 due to the combined effects of lower mortgage rates and a relative increase in income over housing prices.

"I think the 1.2 million level can be sustained through the year." he said. "We can even see slightly higher levels. "Remember these numbers are behind the market. We've seen some further declines in interest rates and overall I think builders expectations are high."

The actual number of single family housing starts in February was 65,600, according to preliminary data. The number of buildings with five or more housing units started during the month was 34,700.

Regionally, the Southern states suffered the biggest decline, from an annual rate of 924,000 to 732,000, the bureau said. Analysts said the drop could be associated with a decline in economic activity due to a slack oil and natural gas market.

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NASA Veteran Deserves Chance

For the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to go ahead again, it first must rach back. It was a leaner, galvanized agency that put a man on the moon while building a reputation for safety. President Reagan is properly calling on the experience of that golden era in nominating James Fletcher, who led the agency from 1971 to 1977, to return to NASA's administration and take the agency forward from the shuttle Challenger's ashes.

Fletcher has the necessary credentials. The presidential commission's investigation into the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion so far points to problems in engineering and management. Fletcher, a physicist who specializes in space and missile technology, is unlikely to let engineers' concerns be overruled by bureaucrats' timetables. He also fills a management void that developed when NASA Admisistrator James Beggs went on leave in December because of fraud charges stemming from his previous work at General Dynamics Corp.

The Senate is expected to confirm Fletcher's appointment, but not without questioning his role in the development of the shuttle program. Fletcher likely would not have accepted the nomination and the scrutiny if he believed he was culpable. Indeed, his recollection of those early decisions may help clarify how budgetary limitations imposed by Congress influenced the shuttle's design and NASA's planning and judgment.

Prompted by Fletcher. Congress should be prepared to reconsider its half-hearted support of NASA in recent years. Resurrecting the space program will require major new spending, as President Reagan already has proposed. However, before any more money is spent. NASA. Congress and taxpayers should rethink the country's commitment to space exploration and travel. NASA needs a clear national consensus to direct its course on the shuttle, the space station, orbital aviation and unmanned launch and exploration vehicles. That Fletcher had to be "dragged kicking and screaming" back to NASA indicates he understands the difficulties he faces in restoring confidence and competence to the agency: that he came at Reagan's request may indicate that he believes it can be done. Because of the space program's importance to the country's defense, commerce and selfimage, he deserves a chance to try.

Cotton Mill Blues

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (NEA) – The Eno Cotton Mill here has a long, proud tradition dating back to its construction in 1895 – but today it stands abandoned and forbidding behind a barbed wire fence.

The mill's plight in recent years typifies the anguish of the entire textile industry as it has sought to cope with competition beyond its control: the torrent of low-cost imports from throughout the world.

The mill, the 550 jobs it provided at its peak, the residents of this small community and the plant's owner. Cone Mills Corp., all are victims.

In the late 1950s, Cone Mills began producing corduroy at the sprawling 340,000-square-foot facility. but by the early 1980s, this country was experiencing what William O. Leonard, a company vice president, describes as "severe import penetration" of that fabric.

Cone Mills sought to keep the plant open by adding twills and other fabrics to its product line, but they also faced stiff competition from imports.

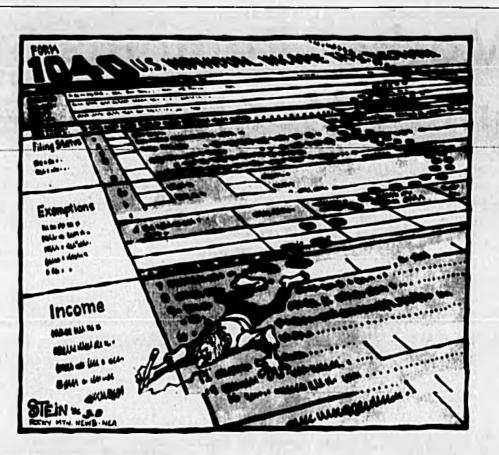
"After losing \$7 million at that one facility, we just had to give it up," says Leonard. The plant closed permanently in early 1984.

The textile, fiber and apparel industry is the largest single source of employment in North Carolina, providing jobs for slightly more than 300,000 people — but its payrolls now are being relentlessly pared.

In January, the most recent month for which statistics are available, slightly more than 205,000 men and women were working in the state's textile mills alone — a decline of more than 20,000 from the comparable figure only one year earlier. Nationally, more than 150,000 textile mill jobs have been lost since 1980.

At that time, U.S. textile and apparel imports were equivalent to 4.8 billion square yards of material. That figure increased in each ensuing year and by 1985 it had more than doubled, to 10.8 billion square yards.

Last year. the value of this country's textile and apparel imports was \$21.2 billion. The value of its comparable exports was less than \$3.2 billion, producing a trade deficit of more than \$18 billion. Many of the cheap imports come from Hong Kong. South Korea and the two Chinas — but they also originate in Portugal. Turkey. Sri Lanka. Mauritius and scores of Third World nations



ROBERT WAGMAN Mob Controls Capons

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What does the poultry business have to do with organized crime?

A lot, says the President's Commission on Organized Crime — and it's only one of many industries that is forced to deal with the Mob.

The commission needed to prove an important point: that organized crime's involvement in some industries is so pervasive that legitimate businessmen are forced to use mob-controlled firms as middlemen.

To make this point, the commission chose Frank Perdue — the "chicken czar" who's well-known to East Coast residents. During the past 20 years, Perdue has built his Perdue Farms into a massive poultry empire. In this highly competitive industry, his chickens have captured the top market share in many states.

Perdue told the commission that in the late 1960s, he thought his company was ready to crack the lucrative New York market.

Much of New York's wholesale poultry business was then controlled by the Dial Poultry distributing company. According to the report. Dial was "owned or operated" by Paul Castellano Jr., son of the Mafla boss who was gunned down in December 1985 on a New York City street. Perdue said he knew exactly who the Castellanos were, so he avoided Perdue avoided the company, but faced a problem: He wanted to get his chickens into some of the larger supermarket chains. but couldn't, since they had exclusive contracts with Dial.

We Need The Truth

By Chuck Stone

When I read that a dozen broadcast and journalism organizations had petitioned a federal appeals court to stop the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing the "fairness doctrine." my memory flipped back 52 years to a literary exercise between my father and youngest sister. Irenc.

My father was bouncing 5-yearold "daddy's favorite little girl" on his knee and pointed to a newspaper headline.

"Can you read this?" he mischievously inquired.

Irene assured him that she could. What does it say? persisted my father.

"See what it says?" asked irene, pointing to the headline. My father nodded. "That's what it says."

Either the First Amendment says what it says or Congress and the courts have succumbed to the folly of Spencer's lament. "How often misused words generate misleading thoughts."

The First Amendment does not equivocate. "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or the press...."

But Congress has made a law abridging television's and radio's freedom of speech, and the courts have upheld it.

My dual professional commitments are a case in point. In addition to this column, I host a five-day-a-week talk show on WCAU-TV in Philadelphia. Many of the criticisms I have leveled at President Reagan or other public figures in my column would not be permitted on my television show because of the "fairness doctrine." It mandates equal broadcast time to any public figure who is attacked or criticized in an editorial or whose opponent is supported editorially.

If newspapers are not required to provide "equal time." why should television and radio stations be treated as constitutional secondclass citizens?

For the same reason. I guess, the Supreme Court held in Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1896, that "separate but equal" schools were constitutional and Congress agreed for the next 58 years.

"It does not violate the First Amendment." the Supreme Court

Navy Questions

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has expressed concern over the quality of health care for the military. Thus, it would be eminently appropriate for him to look into the case of Navy Cmdr. Donal M. Billig, sentenced to four years in prison for his criminal negligence as a heart surgeon.

Because of the officer's incompetence, three patients died in the operating room at the Navy's top hospital, Bethesda in suburban Maryland near Washington, D.C. Dr. Billig, blind in one eye, defled orders that he perform open-heart surgery only under supervision.

Before he joined the Navy in 1982, he had been dismissed from surgical practices in a New Jersey hospital and in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Billig's punishment was proper, although Dr. James S. Todd of the American Medical Association thought it too severe and inappropriate. But many people will wonder why the medical profession's system of peer review did not prevent Dr. Billig from committing his crimes, just as one might ask why the Navy hired him in the first place.



"...and I shall abide by the division of labor concerning household chores as specified in our marital contract..."

AN EDITORIAL

"I started saying to myself, 'Why shouldn't I have some of that nized-crime-connected companies is their only option.

"Legitimate retailers," it says, "who lack the resources to bypass these mob-controlled companies and deal directly with legitimate producers, have no choice but to do business with the mob if they wish to remain in the industry."

business that other people have?"

said Perdue. "My competitors were

selling to them (Dial). Why

shouldn't I sell them?" So, in the

Then in 1980, a problem:

Perdue's workers were non-union.

and the United Food and Commer-

cial Workers began an attempt to

organize them. The union called for

a boycott of Perdue products, and

major retail chains in the New York

area reduced their inventories of

Perdue asked Paul Castellano for

help. He did so, he said, believing

that the crime boss had a lot of pull

with the union - but Castellano

Through a spokesman. Perdue

has said that he cooperated fully

with the commission, that his

dealings with Dial have always been

businesslike and that the company

is "just one of 90 distributors of our

products." He did say that, while

'no agreements or understandings

of any kind" were reached with Paul

Castellano Sr., in their two meet-

ings. "In hindsight, I never should

The commission says the

Perdue Dial relationship is

particularly instructive as an

example of the manner in which

legitimate businessmen may decide

that doing business with orga-

have had the meetings."

mid-'70s, he did.

Perdue chickens.

was of little help.

ruled in 1969 "to treat broadcast licensees, given the privilege of using scarce (my emphasis) rudio frequencies, as proxies for the entire community, obligated to give sultable time and attention to matters of great public concern."

An incredible leap from electronic fact to judicial fancy.

Contra Aid: The Stakes

Editor's Note: In order to be fair to both sides, the Evening Heraid wishes to present the other side to the editorial that appeared in Tuesday's edition on aid to the contras. The following editorial appeared in the Wall Street Journal Tuesday and is reprinted in its entirety with permission.

Even at this late date in the contra debate, the Reagan administration's official position is that the purpose of military aid is to bring pressure on the Sandinistas to negotiate and hold elections. The Democratic opponents argue that something must be done to check the spread of communism in Central America. but that the means should not be military but diplomatic. This politesse on both sides obscures what is at stake in the contra vote.

There is not going to be a negotiated solution in Nicaragua: either it will have a Communist government or it will not. Who, after all, are the Sandinistas? They are a vanguard of Communists who appropriated the name of a local historical hero and captured an indigenous revolution in true Leninist form. They have driven Somoza's democratic opponents out of power and into exile, and are entrenching themselves with the full apparatus of a totalitarian state - a military machine, block committees, secret police with Cuban and East German advisers. They are armed by the Soviet Union, and support insurgencies against their neighbors. There is no example of such a government negotiating itself out of power.

What is at stake in Nicaragua is precisely whether the Communist revolution is, as Lenin claimed. historically irreversible. U.S. interests are involved precisely because we are engaged in a historic competition with a Communist empire. a competition over differing views of man, a competition between the democrats and the totalitarians. Since the defeat of Hitler's totalitarianism, we have recognized that in today's world we can no longer retreat into isolationism, that we have no choice but to resist the expansion of the Communist em-

Over that long period, our record ts by and large a credible one.

after the failure of our strategically questionable and irresolute commitment to Vietnam, the Communists went on the march in the world once more, clamping Southeast Asia under the yoke and expanding their influence in the Middle East, Africa and Central America. More lately, we have been recovering the will and ability to resist. The turning point came before Ronald Reagan, with President Carter's outrage at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Reagan administration has been able to carry through the Carter administration's planned missile deployment in Europe, hold off the insurgency in El Salvador. and even, in the tiny case of Grenada, hand the Communist empire its first outright reversal. The result has been that, in places like Argentina and the Philippines, democracy is gaining in the world today.

Our startegic dilemma has been that the Communist reversals have been temporary and their advances have been permanent. We have not been able to help the Hungarians. Czechs or Poles when they rebelled against enslavement. We can do little for the boat people in Southeast Asia. We could do nothing at all for the Cambodians beset by the Khmer Rouge. In Afghanistan we can only raise the cost of Communist conquest.

In Nicaragua we now face a test. an incipient Communist totalitarianism in our own backyard. This is not Afghanistan or Vietnam, half a world away. The totalitarian apparatus is not yet fully entrenched; important resistance still comes from the church and from the contras. An outright Communist success would have immediate repercussions, keeping Central America in turmoil, diverting the U.S. from Europe and Asia and making life much more difficult for fledgling democracies. (As indeed, Castrolle subversion did much to check the spread of democracy in Latin America that looked so hopeful in the 1980s.)

The choice in the contra vote is not between military and diplomatic means. The opposition Democrats

Usually we have been able to help keep new lands from falling. But after the failure of our strategically questionable and irresolute commitment to Vietnam, the Communists went on the march in the world once more, clamping Southeast Asia under the yoke and expanding their influence in the Middle East, Africa and Central

What the chances of this are we cannot pretend to know, but it is galling to hear congressional opponents rest their case on its alleged impossibility. The contras were making substantial progress in 1984, until Congress pulled the rug out from under them. By all accounts, the Communist government is increasingly unpopular; if the contras start to gain there may be a popular uprising or defections from its own ranks. At least Col. Enrique Bermudez, contra military commander, is willing to say: "We have been able to resist and keep the pressure on the Sandinistas with no aid. With \$100 million I am sure we can defeat the Sandinistas fast." One does not have to share his optimism to admire his spirit.

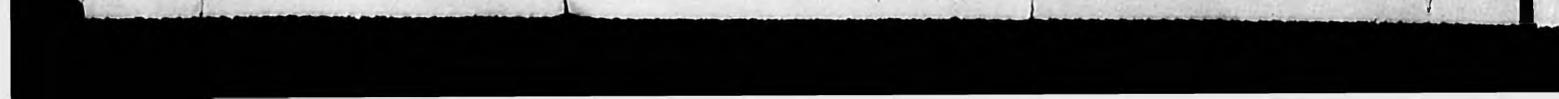
This brings us to two points. Col. Bermudez was a commander under Somoza, and somehow more ink has been spilled on the character of the contras than the character of the **Communists. President Reagan now** tells us that many of the supposed contra atrocities have been committed by Communist agents provocateurs. In Salvador, more U.S. aid quite predictably brought with it a better human-rights record. The Philippines proves Jeane Kirkpatrick was right; if we retain influence we can help steer countries toward democracy. If Col. Bermudez and other contras served Somoza, Mr. Marcos was long served by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who put an army behind Corazon Aquino's election. And of course, the contras also include opponents of Somoza such as Adolfo Calero and former members of the revolutionary government such as Arturo Crus and Alfonso Robelo. Perhaps not all of the contras are democrats, but all of

Finally, there is the matter of American Troops. The opposition

Democrats say two things: that giving the contras aid commits us to sending troops, and that if Nicaragua becomes a Soviet base we can always send American troops. This has been eloquently answered by the editors of The New Republic: "Nothing is more likely to force American military intervention than the consolidation of an aggressive, highly militarized, pro-Soviet regime in the area. The contras want to do their own fighting. Cut them off, and the only body in the hemisphere able to restrain the Sandinistas will be the U.S. army. Of course. American military involvement can never be ruled out. But destroying the only indigenous armed opposition to the Nicaraguans hardly seems the way to prevent it."

The endorsement of contra aid by The New Republic was echoed in a broadside ad signed by, among others, such Carter administration national security officials as Zbigniew Brzezinski, David Aaron and Richard Holbrooke. "The San-dinistas have presented the Reagan Administration with a taunting challenge: either send U.S. military forces to save our democratic friends in Nicaragua, or yield to the consolidation of the first Marxist-Leninist state on the American mainland. We believe there is a better alternative: give Nicaragua's democratic resistance the support it needs to survive this totalitarian assault."

Contra aid is now backed by liberal magazines and Carter administration officials. It got the vote of the Democratic chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dante Fascell. Democratic Chairman Les Aspin forced it through the House Armed Services Committee by voice vote. What remains to be seen is whether a blocking majority in the Democratic Party and the gerrymandered House of Representatives is still held by the remnants of the Vietnam protesters and critics of American imperialism. Outside of that group. we are approaching a consensus that whatever the odds on the contra aid succeeding in Nicaragus. the historic stakes are high enough to be worth a lot more than \$100 million.



VORLD **IN BRIEF**

Prince Andrew Betrothed To Daughter Of Polo Manager

LONDON (UPI) - Buckingham Palace today announced the engagement of Queen Elizabeth's second son. Prince Andrew, to redhead Sarah Ferguson, a commoner.

"It is with great pleasure that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son Prince Andrew to Miss Sarah Ferguson, daughter of Maj. Ronald Ferguson and Mrs. Hector Barrantes," the announcement said.

Crowds gathered outside the palace in anticipation of the announcement and in hopes of getting a view of the couple, both 26.

Ferguson left her apartment early Tuesday for her work at a central London graphics firm and had not been seen in public since.

The announcement, written on official letterhead, was passed to reporters waiting outside the palace.

Prince Andrew, 26, a younger brother of Prince Charles, is fourth in line in to throne. Once known as "Randy Andy," he has had a long string of girlfriends and is on leave from the Royal Navy.

Sarah can trace her ancestry back to Charles II. But a few cycbrows have been raised because of two previous love affairs, inluding one with motor racing figure Paddy McNally, 48, a widower with two teenage sons.

Her father, Maj. Ron Ferguson, is Prince Charles's polo manager. Her mother, Susan Barrantes, who left Sarah's, father 12 years ago for an Argentine polo star, flew into Heathrow Airport from Miami.

IRA Bomb Kills British Soldier

BELFAST, North Ireland (UPI) - The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for a bombing that killed one British soldier and wounded another.

The British soldier was the first killed in Northern Ireland this year.

Police said a bomb exploded fate Tuesday night near a police station as a five-man army patrol left its barracks in the town of Castlewellan, about 40 miles south of Belfast in the South Down district.

As police and army experts began sifting through the rubble outside a derelict pub, the IRA claimed responsibility in a telephone call to an independent radio station:

"As long as there are British troops occupying the country, there will be men and women who are prepared to wage legitimate resistance to British rule," an IRA spokesman told the radio station.

Rightist Considers PM Post

PARIS (UPI) - The leader of the nation's largest right-wing party considered today whether to accept an offer from President Francois Mitterrand to become prime minister and form an opposition government.

Jacques Chirac, 53, rightist mayor of Paris and a former prime minister, emerged from a two-hour private meeting

Tony's Pizza Returns **To Seminole Schools**

Tony's brand pizza was be wrapped and scaled, and tamback on the Seminole County school ala carte menus for the first time in over a week, cleared for use by the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Division and the State Food Service Commodity **Distribution Program Monday.**

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The popular food item was pulled from school lunch rooms March 10, after two incidents of razors blades were reported in the Kansas based company's pizza in Tennessee and North Carolina recently.

11-million individual slices of pizza were inspected during the investigation of the contamination, and no further tampering was found. The two cases of contamination are reportedly believed to be isolated. None of the case lots containing the blade laden pizza were sent to Florida school districts, and it has been thought by officials that the pizza was tampered with after delivery to the schools.

According to County Food Service Director Eldon Chambers, the slices are individually

pering with the product would be easily detected. He directed the pizza be withdrawn from school lunch rooms immediately upon notification from the **Commodity Division March 10.** "Luckily, there were no re-

ported problems in the State of Florida." Chambers said.

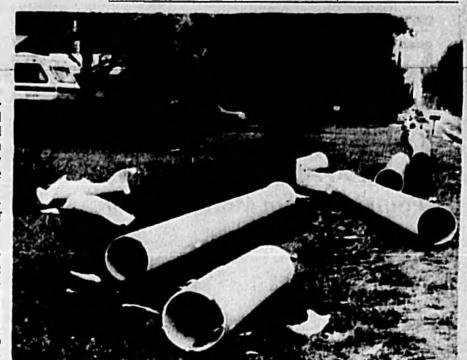
According to Chambers. "The **Commodity Division emphasised** that ordinary caution be observed by food service personnel when opening cases and packages of all purchased food items. Employees are advised to immediately report any irregularities to the food service

He also said that the pizza is now reportedly being scanned twice by metal detectors at Tony's plant, once during the preparation and again during packaging.

manager."

Tony's pizza is served in school lunch rooms across the nation, and no injuries were reported in the two findings of razor blades in other states.

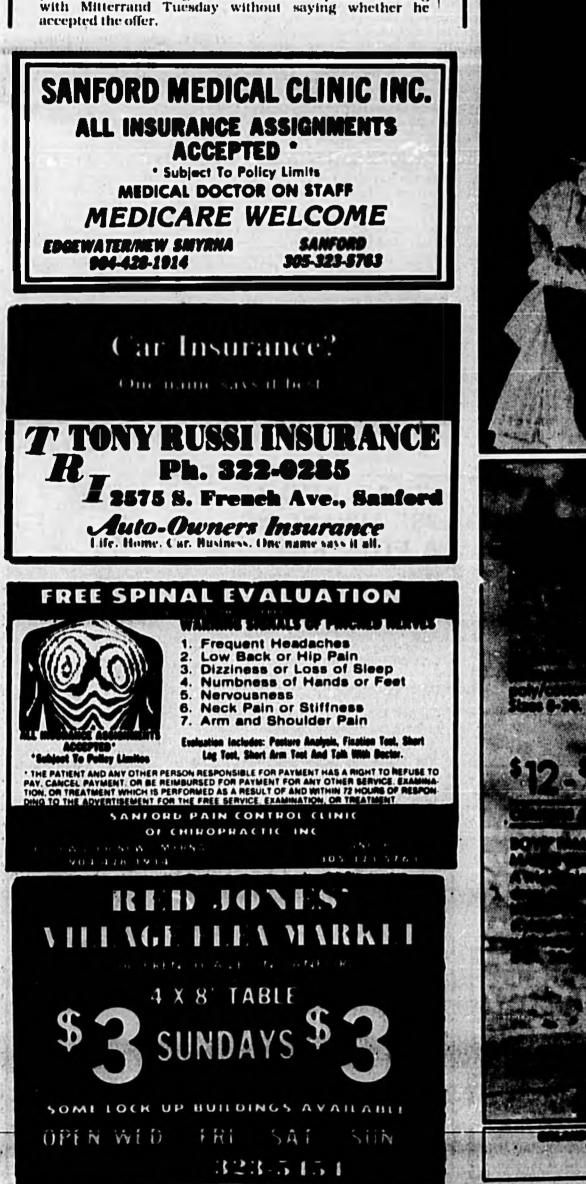
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Water Pipes Vs. Car

Water pipes owned by the City of Sanford lay broken and strewn following a single-car accident at 701 Upsala Rd. Thursday night. Max Eugene Dallabrida, 20, 296 Fern Dr., Sanford, was charged with careless driving after his car went out of control as he was passing another vehicle, according to Florida Highway Patrol Trooper James H. Brazee. According to City Utility Director Paul Moore, the city is extending water mains to Sanford Central Park, a nearby industrial development. Moore said the pipes and a nearby lighted barricade sustained \$850 damage.









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FLORID **IN BRIEF**

Twins Accused of Molestation Found Dead In Motel Bathtub

Autopies were scheduled today for twin 56-year-old brothers who apparently committed suicide while under charges they molested a 9-year-old boy.

The bodies of John and Henry Roberts were found 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in a Kissimmee motel bathtub with their wrists slashed. A paring knife was found next to the tub and one bed in the room was soaked with blood, according to Kissimmee police.

The brothers were charged March 11 with lewd assault involving a boy and were released on bond March 12 from the Osceola County jail. They worked in the Osceola county clerk's office and had been suspended without pay: They lived in an area nudist resort. Neither man was married, police said.

The brothers checked into the room Monday night. The motel manager called police Tuesday after maids tried to clean the room but found the door chained locked from the inside.

State Nears Inmate Limit

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Prison officials were gearing up for the early release of inmates this week as prison population levels neared their legal capacity.

Gov. Bob Graham has vowed to resist ordering early releases, and blamed the the federal government for refusing to deport or assume control of about 700 Mariel Cubans being held in state prisons for violating state law.

Officials in Michigan, whose inmate release law most closely resembles Florida's, had a smooth inmate release about three years ago. Manville said. But early last year. two Michigan inmates who were set free early killed a woman and a police officer.

Since then, the Governor Graham has refused to implement the law and a lawsuit trying to force more releases has so far failed.

Graham said the pressure on the prisons would ease if the Mariels, who comprise about 3 percent of the Florida prison population, were moved to federal prisons.

As of Tuesday, the state prison system housed 29,051 inmates, only 82 shy of the limit set by the Legislature in 1983, officials said.

The state could reach the limit Thursday, when county tails transfer new inmates to the state's main prison reception center in Lake Butler, Fla., said Department of **Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.**

Foiled Hijacker 'Wanted To Fly'

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - A man charged with trying to hijack a jetliner had a simulated Boeing 727 instrument panel in his apartment and may have tried to take over the aircraft so he could fly it himself, a neighbor said.

Martin Earl Mitchell. 29. is held without bond in the Seminole County Jail on a charge of air piracy, Wearing a black suit and black cowboy hat. Mitchell

boarded a Delta DC-9 after its 80 passengers from Atlanta had deplaned and held the pilot and co-pilot at gunpoint for 40 minutes Friday. He told the crew he was going to fly the plane out of the country himself, the FBI said. He surrendered when police shot out a tire as the jet taxied toward the runway.



They're In Business

Seminole Community College's Phi Beta Lambda team members won honors in recent business competition during the District 3 Spring Leadership Conference. Team members, from left, front, Amy Todd,

Kari Bishop, and Jessie Bates; back, Gerry Doyle, Sherri Futrell, Claudia Johns, Art Dykeman, and Debbie Miller. They will advance to state competition in Orlando this week.

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"We are interested in maintaining this character." he said.

Carlin said the home only has four small bedrooms, is not suitable for the facility and would require expansion. He also described Highland as a sandy, unpaved road and said the area has inadequate fire protection.

Since Centrex purchased the property a little over a year ago, the company had been unable to rent the house and did not maintain the home. Carlin said.

Chambers, who said the structure had been upgraded, commented, "We thought we would be doing the neighborhood a favor by improving the aesthetic quality and not renting."

Adjustment Board member Danny Brown, who motioned to deny the request, said HRS requires 24-hour supervision for residents of adult congregate living facilities. He questioned whether it would be economically feasible for Centrex to run the home without expanding it.

"The intent is for these to be Mom and Popoperations, not commercial." Brown said. "This would be strictly a business in a residential neighborhood and I think we would have an ongoing problem here."

their soft brains move in their skulls ripping blood vessels. The Gettys infant also had bleeding in the eyes, a symptom consistent with such an injury. He said the infant's condition could have been caused by being slapped or thrown.

...Marcos

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It is illegal for foreigners to contribute to an American election campaign.

Deputy White House press secretary Albert Brashear denied the president actually received. any campaign contributions' from Marcos.

A congressional source said other documents revealed that Westinghouse Corp. may have been involved in a scheme to funnel more than \$10 million in commissions to a Philippine citizen in connection with a nuclear power plant built in the Philippines 10 years ago.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the documents also showed a series of kickbacks made by American, Japanese and other corporations to close Marcos associates.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury probing charges that Marcos plundered millions of dollars in U.S. military aid heard testimony from Gen. Fabian Ver, former Philippine military chief, and another close Marcos associate.

Ver and Eduardo Cojuangeo, a coconut magnate who fled the Philippines with the Marcos entourage last month, appeared Tuesday before a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., a Justice Department official said.

The grand jury is examining whether U.S. military aid was misused by the Marcos government, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

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ctpal Wayne Epps.

Johnson has been accepted at the University of Florida where. he says, he plans to study chemical engineering. His scholarship is sponsored by IBM.

Jones has applied to Princeton University, where he plans to study mechanical engineering. His scholarship sponsor is Xerox.

Both students have been honored as the Rotary Club's Student of the Month, are in the National Honor Society, and are active in church activities.

Johnson was recenty pres-

Mitchell's neighbor of two months, John Jupin, a 22-year-old bartender and surfer, said he did not take Mitchell seriously when Mitchell told him of plans to fly a 727 without neither a pilot nor co-pilot.

Jupin said Mitchell moved to Daytona Beach from California to attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. School officials said Mitchell was enrolled as a part-time student for the spring term and had attended the school previously from 1976 to 1978.

Jupin said Mitchell spent most of his time studying. although the two occasionally went out for a drink and to listen to country music.

Harich Gets Last-Minute Stay

STARKE (UPI) - Roy Allen Hartch won a stay of execution less than eight hours before he was to die in Florida's electric chair for killing a teenage hitchhiker.

Defense attorneys, in a frantic round of late appeals, were denied a stay by the Supreme Court late Tuesday night. but won a stay less than an hour later, at about 11:30 p.m. from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Harich and Davidson Joel James were both facing executions at 7 a.m. today in Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair, but the U.S. Supreme Court granted James a temporary stay Tuesday night, ending the possibility of the nation's first double execution since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Before the Supreme Court denied Harleh a stay, defense attorneys filed another motion for a stay and a full consitiutional review of Harich's case before U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp in Orlando.

Sharp denied the appeal about 9:30 p.m. EST, and defense attorneys immediately appealed Sharp's denial to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

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rates are being driven up by "the property and casualty insurance industry itself, through poor management and irresponsible pricing and underwriting practices." their report says.

Perez says his coalition's steering committee will meet on March 26. and then a pre-rally meeting for member organizations will be held in Tallahassee on April 7.

"We're going to be counting heads, to determine how many people to expect at the rally. Perez. President of the Florida Medical Association said. On the expected turnout at the 13,000 seat capacity civic center, he said, "I think we'll fill it up."

Perez said he expected most

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legislators to attend the planned luncheon. "I think they better attend."

he said. "They will be getting at least two letters from each association represented asking them to talk with us. We're also making office appointments with the legislators before and after the rally," he said.

Members of the coalition include the Association of United Ways of Florida. Inc., the County Commissioners Association. Dairy Farmers. Inc., the Florida Amusement and Vending Association. the Florida Asociation of Plumbing. Heating. Cooling Contractors. Inc., the Florida Medical Association, Southeastern Fisheries Association. Inc., the Florida Dietetic Association, the Florida Jewelers Association, and the Florida Independent Automobile Dealers Association.

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The state charges that the infant, who is also deaf. cannot eat. drink or communicate, was injured when Gettys in early August threw the baby, then 3-months old, into his crib three times. The baby's persistent crying reportedly caused Getty to lose his temper.

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Tuesday the jury heard a taped confession during which Gettys admitted to throwing and slapping the baby.

Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach said the tossing caused the child to have a seizure and stop breathing for a short time. A few days later, the baby reportedly had another seizure and stopped breathing and Gettys supposedly bruised the infant by slapping him across the face to bring him out of it.

Gettys maintains his son's brain damage was caused by apnea, lack of oxygen to the brain, a condition better known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS and is unrelated to the tossing and slapping.

Public Defender David Evans has challenged the state's position and said Gettys slapped his son to bring him out of a SIDS attack, a state in which automatic breathing stops because of a lack of carbon dioxide in the blood stream. Common methods of bringing a child out of the non-breathing state is scratching the baby's soles or shaking him, according to testimony.

Dr. Joseph Chiaro, of Orlando, testified the child is suffering from whiplash, an injury which is more dangerous to infants than adults because

Denise Gettys testified that her husband to her knowledge never abused the child nor her. She also testifed that she has had to jostle the child to net bies to breath during an apnea seizure. During the times the infant was tossed and slapped, however, he was at home alone with his father, she testified.

While on the witness stand. Mrs. Gettys answered questions in a crisp, military manner. Only occasionally did her volce break into softer tones. Before her sat her calm husband, head resting in a pencil-holding left hand. The couple did not exchange glances and Mrs. Gettys left the court room stern-faced with no acknowledgment to or from her husband.

Testimony varied as to when the infant had his first seizure and what was done following it. When the baby was discharged from the hospital in mid-August he was monitored by machines that would signal an apnea attack. It was during that period while receiving a bath that again the child stopped breathing and the father reportedly slapped him in the head. He said he could not turn him over to slap him because of the water in the tub.

When the child stopped breathing again in late August, he was taken to the hospital. There doctors said the infant was brain damaged and bleeding in the eyes, symptoms that could have been caused by a severe shaking or by being hit on the head.

ented the Center of Excellence Award in Science by the University of Central Florida. He is also a member of the school's Tribe Council, Mu Alpha Theta, and the football team.

Jones has set conference, district, regional, state and national records in track competition and has been reportedly urged by some to enter Olympic trials. He is also the chairman of the city commission's Youth Advisory Committee, and a member of the Tribe Council's leadership.

The two are among 350 of the 550 to receive \$2,000 single payment awards. The other 200 will get four year scholarships worth between \$500 and \$4.000 per year. Both applied for the consideration for the awards during their junior year.

The awards are financed by 137 U.S. corporations, company foundations, business and professional associations, and a large group of organization and individual contributions. This is the twenty-second year the awards have been made.

-Paul Schaefer

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Once the necessary reforms are in place, the state applies for the incentive grant. In the first year, the grant is for \$2 million. In each of the following two years, the state is entitled to a on both the state and national grant of \$1 million. These grants level, will bring needed relief and could be used to conduct studies end the crisis. -Faul Scheefer

Dr. Perez, also Vice-Chairman of the Florida Coalition for Liability Reform seeking similar liability relief for all businesses in Florida, is hopeful that attacking

what he sees as a liability crisis.

AREA DEATHS

RICHARD A. ALTHOUSE

Mr. Richard A. Althouse, 64, of 1349 Sterling Oaks Drive. Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 27, 1921 in Wilmington. Del., he moved to Casselberry from New Jersey in 1981. He was a retired marketing manager for a petroleum company and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife. Mariese: two daughters. Dell Beach: four grandchildren.

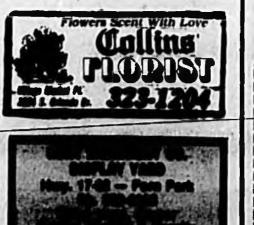
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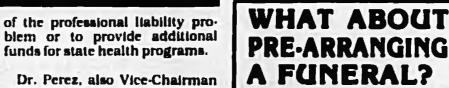
Mrs. Ruth Farrell Sawin, 78, of to Longwood from Pittsburgh in

1981. She was a retired buyer for a department store chain and was a Protestant.

Survivors include her diece. Ruth Gayman, Sudbury, Mass.; nephew, John A. Stewart. Massachusetts.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home. Winter Park. is in charge of arrangements.





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RUTHF. SAWIN

116 Springwood Circle. Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 22, 1908, in Westborough, Mass., she moved





By Scott Sander Special To The Herald

CASSELBERRY - Tuesday's afternoon Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game was a game of power for Lake Howell pitcher Kevin Lienard. Lienard surrendered only two hits in seven strong innings, and smashed a home run en route to an 8-2 thumping of Seminole before 50 fans.

"We did not hit the ball well today." Seminole skipper Mike Ferrell said. "I knew coming into this game that Lake Howell would hit the ball well. We can not expect to win with only two hits.

The victory extended the Silver Hawks winning streak to four games. The Hawks are now 9.5 overall and 2.1 in the SAC. The 'Noles' record has dropped to 6-8 and 1-2.

Seminole will send righthander Jeff Blake against Trinity Prep Thursday night at home. The Tribe is unbeaten on its new field. Lake Howell battles Lake Mary in a key SAC encounter Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Lake Howell.

Lake Howell, as has been its success forumula lately, again jumped out to an early lead. In the bottom of the first Eric Martinez led off with a walk and brother Ernest followed with a single. Damon Marlette sacrificed the Martinez brothers to second and third. Eddie Taubensee was intentionally walked to fill the bases.

Sophomore Chris Norton followed with a very deep fly ball to right field. The ball was hit so well - and since there is no fence on the field - both Martinez brothers were able tag up and score giving the Hawks a 2-0 lead after one inning.

The Seminoles retaliated in the top of the second when Gary Derr scored on wild pitch. With

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and Derr singled to right field. The two then combined for a double steal. Derr scored on wild pitch to pull Seminole within 2-1.

Shortstop David Martin led off the second inning with a deep home run to center field for a 3-1 lead.

The Silver Hawks, who scored 14 runs in a win over Lake Brantley Friday night, didn't solve Sheffield's knuckler until the sixth when they scored four runs.

Lienard helped himself with a solo blast to left field. Marty Golloher, pinch-hitting for Eric Martinez who couldn't get his necklace off and had to leave the game, singled. Damon Mariette walked and Ed Taubensee jerked a three-run homer to deep right field for a 8-2 bulge.

Lienard, who just joined the baseball team two weeks ago after playing basketball, whiffed five and walked three.

"I was externely pleased with Kevin's performance today,' Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin said. "For his first outing of the year he did a fine job."

Sheffield (3-4), who shut out Lyman in his last start, had a sce-saw game for the Tribe. Sheffield struck out five but walked four. The three gopher balls that Sheffield dished out were costly.

"Except for the three homers Brian pitched pretty well," Ferrell said. "We just didn't get any breaks today."

Taubenace said the Hawks are more together. "We are playing very well now." he said. "In the beginning of the year we were not playing as a team but now





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South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. After the game, all of the Rams signed the ball and were going to take it to the hospital and present it to him. "This one was for Anthony." a subdued Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We had a prayer

the circumstances."

team's thoughts were with Laszaic. "We were all thinking about him, but everyone was relaxed," he said. "Coach (Tuttle) said, 'Just go out and play ball."

They played almost flawlessly and, two youngsters, one given his opportunity to play by Laszaic's misfortune, turned in stellar efforts.

Wes Weger, a sophomore invacancy. Tuttle moved regular right." second baseman Letterio to

For Laszaic Weger, Messina Help Schmit Subdue Lyman

Rams Win 1

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Armed with a No. 17 under the bill of their caps and the same in their hearts, Lake Mary's Rams methodically dissolved Lyman's Greyhounds. 10-1. Tuesday afternoon in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball before 77 fans at Lake Mary High School.

The 17 is Anthony Laszaic's number. The Lake Mary pitchershortstop is in serious condition following a Friday night automobile accident in which he suffered a fractured skull. He is in the Intensive Care Unit at

before the game. I thought we played pretty well considering

Junior Shane Letterio said the

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The two worked perfectly together while turning double plays in the first and sixth innings. "I wasn't nervous. I've played with all of these guys before." Weger said. "On the first double play (4-6-3). I just scooped it. On the second one (6-4-3). Shane gave me a good feed."

Matt Messina. a junior who had been relegated to pinchrunning duties most of the year. made his first start in left field. Measina broke the game open in the fifth with perfect squeeze bunt which chase home two runs. He also stole two bases.

'We worked on the bunt yesterday in practice," Messina said. "But I didn't think we'd use it today. It was a surprise but we wanted to score two runs."

Lake Mary. 16-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state, took a 1-0 lead against loser Mark Whittington (2-1) in the first. Letterio singled but was forced at second on Kelly Hysell's groundball. Hysell stole second before Mike Pinckes struck out. Schmit lifted a high pop fly in the infield which Byron Overstreet couldn't track down and Hysell scored on the error.

They got six runs on two hits." Lyman coach Bob Mcfielder, was promoted from the Cullough said. "That showed we junior varsity to fill Laszaic's weren't doing a few things

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one out. Ron Blake reached on we are. We are improving with an error on the second baseman every game we play." manufact of the strong a reiner

Mike Schmit turns one over. The senior shackled Lyman on six hits over six innings to pick up his fifth win in as many decisions. The Rams are 16-0.

shortstop and penciled in Weger at second base.

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Tennis Answers My Friend For Blowin' In The Wind

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The answer my friend, is blowin' in the wind. I've got some good news and some bad news. The good news is that spring is here, bringing with it some warmer weather. The bad news is that spring weather brings with it lots and lots of wind.

Now wind is great for kite fliers and wind surfers, but most of the tennis players I have ever met hate to play in it. I even know some players who won't play in it. If they consider it too windy, they just don't play.

It has been said that the wind is a great equalizer in tennis and that it makes hackers out of all players. Most experts disagree with that statement, though, and say that learning to play in the wind is one of the keys in being a successful player.

Let's face it - if you live in Florida. you have simply got to play in the wind if you are going to play much tennis. It blows and swiris almost every day and very often does make playing tennis quite an adventure.

I have played on days, or had teams play on days, when the wind . was blowing so hard that from one side of the court you had to hit the ball as hard as you could just to get it over the net and from the other side just a touch would send the ball over the baseline.

It if is a bad cross wind, a ball that you have hit down the middle might just blow out of bounds over the sideline.

Anyway, we know the wind is going to blow and we know that we still want to play tennis. So what can we do? How do we adjust to the particular situation?

The following is a stroke by stroke look at some things that might help you in the wind.

•First, the most important thing is to get your mind right. When you Larry Castle TENNIS ANYONE?

know you are going to have to play in the wind don't let the wind blow your mind (Sorry!). In other words, don't get all upset and psyched out by it. No one likes to play in it but it blows the same for your opponent as it does for you. The player who will not let it get to him will have the best chance of winning.

• As far as the strokes go, when the wind is blowing cross-court, one

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should not go for the lines. Gauge the wind and aim outside or inside the lines (depending on the side you're shooting at) and the wind will carry the ball in for you.

•When serving you should keep your ball toss as low as possible to avoid having he ball move around. If you are a serve and volley player. watch out that you are not too careful on those volleys. Rather, try to keep your volleys good and crisp instead of pushing or guiding the ball and having it float out.

OD not go for too much on the overheads. Be firm but remember that the ball is really moving around a lot up there. Give yourself some margin for error and go for control instead of power.

OGet that racket back quickly behind the head and take a more compact swing instead of an all-out, go-for-broke swing.

On your ground strokes and service

returns, remember, if the wind is in your face you are going to have to take the ball far out in front of your body and really hit through it. You must be firm and forceful with your shots. If you let the ball get too far behind you, you are in trouble. If the wind is at your back you must use more spin, especially underspin to keep the ball lower and to keep it from blowing it.

Concentrate on steadiness and just keep everything in the court. Above all, don't let a few early mistakes ruin your entire match. Stay calm, concentrate and use the wind to your advantage.

• Let your opponent fuss and fume about the wind, but don't you enter into the conversation about how bad a day it is for tennis. Instead, just say. "Oh. I like to play in the wind. It helps my game."

It'll blow his mind (Sorry!).

Mackey: Every Team **Deserves NCAA Shot**

United Press International

Cleveland State changed some thinking early in the NCAA Tournament. Now it wants to change the format.

Kevin Mackey, the Cleveland State coach, says his team's success in the tourney should show people that every school deserves a shot at winning it all.

The Vikings compiled a 27-3 record during the regular season, but were uncertain if they had assured themselves a spot in the 64-team tournament. Once the invitation came, they knocked off Indiana and St. Joseph's.

"There are a lot of kids who can play in this country that people haven't heard about." Mackey said Tuesday. "That's why we should open the tournament up.

"Open it up; eliminate the politics. Let's eliminate subjective evaluations. Use the selection committee and power ratings for seedings and put everybody in.'

Cleveland State next faces Navy Friday in the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J.

On Thursday, Kentucky plays Alabama and LSU faces Georgia Tech in the Southeast Regional at Atlanta: and Auburn meets UNLV and North Carolina tips off againt Louisville in the West Regional at Houston. Friday, Duke encounters DePaul at East Rutherford and Karisas plays

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Michigan State and North Carolina St. meets lowa State in the Midwest Regional at Kansas City.

Mackey said one regular-season game could be eliminated, and the tournament field could be trimmed to 64 after two rounds.

"You're not going to have coaches crying, schools crying that they were unjustly kept out." he said. "Maybe it's too logical to ever happen." North Carolina State Coach Jim

Valvano is expressing some reservations about playing in Kanaas City.

"We are very proud and happy to be part of the NCAA's final 16, though I'm not excited about playing in Kansas City." Valvano said Turnday.

"I like Kanese City: it's a nice place: but it was the site of the Big Eight championship." he said. "Playing lows State there just makes it that more difficult. It's also just like a home

court for Kannes." Freehman point gward Rod Strickland believes DePaul can win the tournament, and so does ex-coach Ray Meyer. DePaul received an NCAA Tournament bid despits its 16-12

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BASKETBALL: MCAA Tournement Pairings United Proce International (Soutings in persontheses) East Fridey, March 21 Regional Somiliants At East Rothertord, N.J. (7) Nevy 3F-1 vs. (14) Cleveland State 3F-5. 7:15 p.m. (1) Dute 342 vs. (13) DePaul 18-12, 9:45 (8) Alabama 348 vp. (1) Kentucky 31-2, 6:37 (11) Louisiane Blate 34-11 vs. (2) Chargia Tach 27-5, 9:10 p.im. title (March 2) 4 Canson City, Ma. (4) North Corolina State 20-12 vs. (7) Jawa Isola 20-10, 7:37 p.m. (6) Michigan State 23-7 vs. (1) Kanaas 23-3.

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potential to beat everybody." Strickland said. "Now we're just blen-ding in together. But even though we beat Virginia and we beat Oklahoma. we're still not getting critical apprecia-

DePaul, the 13th seed in the East, upset Virginia 72-68 and then beat Oklahome, 74-69, in the second round. With both Illinois and Bradley losing in the second round, DePaul is the lone Illinois team left in the NCAA Tournament.

Florida Hopes **To Cage Bears**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Tiny Southwest Missouri State University seems to think it can play basketball with the big boys. It doesn't take a wizard to see that they have been proving their point.

The Bears have just been "having some fun. playing some ball" in the NIT playoffs, says coach Charlie Spoonhour. And play ball they have.

Using their home court advantage, Southwest Missouri stunned Pitt. 59-52, last Wednesday and then blasted Marquette, 83-69, Monday. Next in line for the 24-7 Bears: the University of Florida Gators in Gainesville Thursday at 7:30 p.m. EST.

The Bears are small. Their tallest starter is 6-foot-6 center Phil Schlegel. who is joined in the lineup by 6-5 bookend forwards Greg Bell and Chris Ward and 6-2 and 5-10 guards Winston Garland and Basil Robinson.

Florida Coach Norm Sloan anys the Gators will have to hold on to the ball if they plan to beat the Bears as they have Southern Mississippi and Texas Christian University in their two NIT games.

"That's one thing about the NIT." said Sloan. "You never have much time to acout the opposing team. But from what I've heard, they take the ball away a lot more than they give it away. They've beat some good teams, so they're no fluke. We'll have to be an

HTT' ASKETBALL: Mettenet tovi our locs."

Garland, a skinny 175-pound junior college transfer, has been the catalyst for the Bears, averaging 16.5 point a game this season, but has been outdoing himself in the NIT. scoring 16 points against Pitt and 22 again Marquette. "We're just happy to be in this."

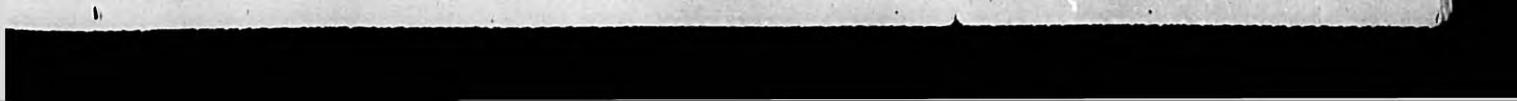
Spoonhour said.

Burger King Fete Tenight

Burger King will host its annual Seminole County banketball awards banquet tonight at the George Perkins Memorial Building at the Eastmante Recreation Center in Altamente Springs. Disnor begins at 6:30 p.m. with events at 7:30 p.m. Bub Sentulli, Burger King's commu-nity relations director, and a men's

and wemen's coach of the year awards along with heye' and girls' players of the year and the All-County teams will be associaced.





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Bussard's Dream Game Turns Into Nightmarish No-Hit Loss

Jimmy Bussard accomplished what every pitcher dreams of Tuesday when he tossed a no-hitter for the Seminole High junior varsity against Lake Brantley. But Bussard's dream game turned into a nightmare as Lake Brantley pushed across an uncarned run in the bottom of the seventh to claim a 1-O victory at Lake Brantley High.

Bussard struck out eight and walked four in the game and only one ball was hit out of the infield. He threw just 81 pitches in the game and at one time retired 17 consecutive batters.

Bussard set down the first hitter in the seventh to make it 17 straight but Jimmy Waring the drew a walk. Waring was then sacrificed to second and the next hitter bounced a grounder to third. The throw to first, though, was wild, allowing Waring to score to give Brantley the win.

While Bussard tossed a no-hitter, Lake Brantley pitcher Greg Ebbert was effective as well as he allowed just two hits, struck out 11 and walked only one. Seminole's only threat to score came in the fourth when it got a man on third but the 'Noles came up empty.

Singles by Ron Cox and Sammie Edwards were the only two hits for Seminole. Edwards, catching his first game, also threw out both runners who attempted to steal on him.

Seminole, which fell to 3-5, returns to action Thursday at 3:30 at home against Lake Howell.

Martina Will Be Around A While

NEW YORK (UPI) - When the other players talk, Martina Navratilova listens with respectful attention.

More and more, the talk is hopeful hype of how the rest of the world is catching up to Navratilova, and that at age 29 she is ready to start sliding down from atop the mountain.

"I think I will be able to continue to win and that I will be around for a while." Navratilova said Tuesday night after crushing an amused Terry Phelps, 6-1, 6-1, in an opening-round match of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships.

To further emphasize her dominance, Navratilova came back following her victory over Phelps to team with Pam Shriver for a 6-1, 6-0 doubles triumph over sisters Manuela and Katerina Maleeva.

In other opening-round singles Tuesday, Hana Mandlikova recovered from a 3-1 deficit in the second set to overcome Zina Garrison, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch defeated Wendy Turnbull, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Sanford Juniors Finish Fourth

After opening the tournament with a victory, Sanford's Junior League All-Stars dropped two straight and wound up finishing fourth in the State Recreation Junior League Tournament this past weekend at Port Orange.

Sanford was without two of its leading scorers in Ricky

Seminole Defense Chokes Off Mary

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out well for us."

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

In the past, the Seminole High defense has been called everything from Swiss Cheese to disaster area. Very rarely has it been described as outstanding

Tuesday afternoon, the Lady Seminoles not only made the routine plays, but the spectacular ones as well in what was their best defensive performance in a long while.

The Tribe made just one cusa as it climbed into the thick of things in the Seminole Athletic Conference with a 43 views over Lake Mary's Lady Sams at Sunford's Five Mellon Park

Semmale now stands at 36 overall and 2.2 in the SAC. The Lady Notes have a noncomference game Thursday at home against take thethand

Lake Main 68 ownall, is new 2-1 in the SAC and looked in a threeway is he the top spot with Lake Brantley and Lake Howell. The Lady Rams are at Daytona Beach Mainland today before hosting Lake Howell Thursday.

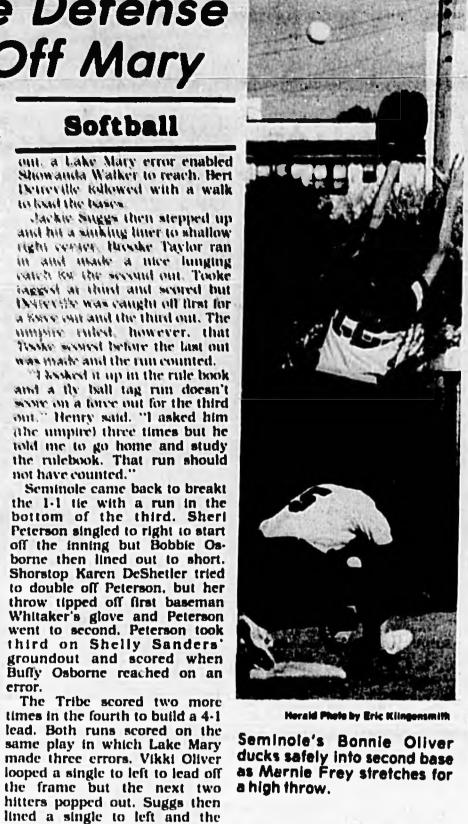
The only error made by the Seminole defense Tuesday came in the top of the seventh but the Lady 'Noles made up for it moments later by turning a double play to kill a Lake Mary rally.

"This was our best defensive game by far." Seminole coach Lance Abney said. "I could tell in warmups that the girls were hungry for this victory. They wanted it bad."

While Seminole's defense played its best game. Lake Mary had one of its worst defensive outings, committing seven errors, three of which led to Seminole runs.

"We gave them everything," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "We've done that so many times this year. And we can't give away runs when we're not hitting well."

After a scoreless first inning. Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. Lomicia Whitaker led off with a walk and. with one out, Suzanne Rummel singled. Laurie Leiffer followed Whitaker.



quick throw in to second was scored on Whitaker's sacrifice fly wild. The ball then went through with DeShetler and Watkins also the outfielder backing up the moving up a base. With two play allowing Oliver to score, outs, Rummel smacked a single The throw home to get Oliver to right, her third hit of the was also wild and that enabled game, to drive in DeShetler but 'That one play was the run as Leiffer popped out to ballgame," Abney said. "The third.

bats got us going in the inning The Lady Rams threatened in but we also got some breaks. And we didn't exactly have with a base hit to score speed on the bases but it worked Adams then hit a line drive that Erin Hankins reached on an

May's Rope Strangles Howell, 5-2

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Just when it seemed Lake Howell had a chance to get out of a jam, a rope off the bat of Angle May ended up strangling the Lady Silver Hawks.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots had the bases loaded with one out but had gone through the top four and most powerful hitters in the lineup. Lake Howell still felt it had a chance to get out unscathed.

May, not considered a power hitter, then stepped up and hit a line shot toward Jaudon Jonas in left. Jonas first ran in on it. then watched May's blast go over her head for a three-run triple and that paved the way for a 5-2 victory for the Lady Patriots in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lake Brantley High.

The win was a big one for Brantley as it moved into a three-way tie for first in the SAC with Lake Howell and Lake Mary, all with 2-1 records. The Lady Patriots ran their overall record to 12-2. Lake Howell now stands at 4-5 overall. Brantley has a nonconference

game today at home against DeLand while Lake Howell is at Lake Mary in an SAC matchup Thursday.

Lake Howell's best chance to score in the early going came in the top of the first when it loaded the bases with two outs, but pitcher Kristin Bates nabbed a line drive for the third out.

Brantley then came back with four runs in the bottom of the first with May's three-run triple leading the way. Laura Davis's singled drove in May with the fourth run.

Lake Brantley made it 5-0 in the third when Dawn Gebhart reached on a three-base error and scored on Heather Meyer's groundout.

Lake Howell scored a pair of the Rams couldn't get the tying unearned runs in the top of the seventh but couldn't keep the rally going. Susan Hayden led off with a single and Leslie Barton's the top of the seventh when its fly ball was dropped for a first two runners got on. Amy two-base error. With two outs. was headed for right center but error which allowed both runs to

and Richard Anderson for both games which included a 41-27 lost to Port Orange and a 44-35 setback to Orlando.

Against Port Orange, Sanford trailed by 19, 29-10, at the half and never got back in the game. Shawn Washington was high with nine points while Brian Grayson added seven and Arthur Polk six.

Against Orlando in the game for third place. Sanford took a 7-6 lead after one quarter but was outscored, 17-4, in the second period to trail by 12. 23-11. at halftime.

Orlando went on to take a 34-20 lead after three quarters and held off a late Sanford comeback. Grayson's 15 points led Sanford while Washington pumped in 12.

Gibbs: No Contract For Riggins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Riggins claims Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs has misjudged how much talent he has left and the running back is willing to prove the error.

Riggins said Tuesday that the Redskins told him they will not give him a contract this season because coach Gibbs believes his talents have eroded.

Gibbs met with Riggins at Redskin Park Tuesday and informed the team's all-time leading ball-carrier that he wasn't wanted for the 1986 season.

After the meeting, the 36-year-old Riggins challenged any potential replacement to a running duel during mini-camp May 12-17 at the Redskins' Herndon, Va., training facility to prove he still has the ability to play in the NFL. Riggins was the NFL's oldest running back last scason.

Wabash, Pensacola Post Wins

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) - Freshman Arthur Goodwin hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer, his only points of the game, to lift Wabash Valley. Ill. to an 85-83 victory over Brunswick, Ga., Tuesday in the first round of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

In other games, top-seeded San Jacinto ran its record to 34-0 by demolishing Madison (Wis.) Area Technical College 88-53; Pensacola, Fla. beat Gloucester, N.J. 106-83; Vincinnes. Ind. got past Trinidad. Colo. 78-61: Southern Idaho topped Copiah-Lincoln. Miss. 99-89; and Moberly. Mo. dropped Eric. N.Y. 95-78.

Pensacola's freshman forward Kelvin Arbister fired home a game-high 26 points to lead six players in double figures. Pensacola took advantage of 13 second half turnovers to break the game open after leading 42-34 at halftime.

Weiss, Knights Maintain Lead

ORLANDO (UPI) - John Weiss and his Central Florida team held on to a narrow lead over Scott Matheson and his Northern Illinois team Tuesday after the second round of the Central Florida Invitational college golf tournament.

Weiss shot a second round 77 for a 147 total that gives him a one-stroke lead over Matheson at 72-148 in the 54-hole tourney that ends Wednesday.

Tied in third place at 149 are Central Florida's Mike Freeman and Georgia State's Andy Thiessen.

Central Florida leads team play with an aggregate score of 600, followed by Northern Illinois 602, Michigan State 635. Georgia State 643. Louisville 646. Western Illinois 653. Wooster 666 and Bellarmine 695.

Krzyzewski is UPI's Top Coach

United Press International

Mike Krzyzewski, the Bobby Knight disciple who transformed a slumping Duke basketball program into the No. 1 team in the land in 1986, was selected as Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Krzyzewski, who was a surprise choice six years ago when he was hired to coach at the Atlantic Coast Conference school, has guided Duke to a 34-2 record heading into Friday's NCAA Tournament East Regional semifinal against DePaul:

the bottom of the second, but pair of runs in the top of the leaped up and made a tremen- though to end the game. there was some question sixth to pull within 4-3. Marnie dous catch and also doubled the whether it should have counted. Marcie Tooke drilled a single to Watkins hit consecutive singles hitter popped out to the pitcher

Seminale County Girls Track Honor Roll

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5. McCurdy, Lake Mary.....

4. Burrows, Lake Brantley......

110 Hundles

446 relay

5. Lyman

6. Oviedo.

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Thursday: A look at Lake Howell's Fonseca Twins

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3. Forsyth, Lyman.

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SOURCE: Mike Gibsen

Long jump

1. Price, Oviedo.

OVIEDO TRIPS OSCEOLA Jennica Bradley was 3 for 4

and drove in two runs and Dee Dee Beasley's two-run triple in the sixth broke open a close game as Oviedo's Lady Lions downed Osceola Kissimmee's Kowgirls, 6-2, in Orange Belt Conference action Tuesday at Red Bug Park.

Oviedo improved to 7-3 overall with its fourth straight victory and ran its OBC record to 4-1. Osceola, which beat Oviedo carlier in the season. is now 2-1 in the conference. The Lady Lions return to OBC Thursday against Bishop Moore at Red Bug.

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"This could be a turning point for us," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said of Tuesday's win. "We needed this win and the girls came through."

Oviedo got off to a good start with two runs in the first in the one in the second. In the first, Mikki Eby and Cathy Bergman ripped RBI singles while Bradley drove in a run with a single in the second.

Osceola came back within 3-2 with one run in the fifth and sixth frames. In the bottom of the sixth, though. Oviedo broke it open with three runs. Bridget Jenerette led off with a single and Darla Hall reached on an error. Beasley then blasted a triple to right field for a 5-2 Oviedo lead and Bradley's single drove in Beasley to make it 6-2.



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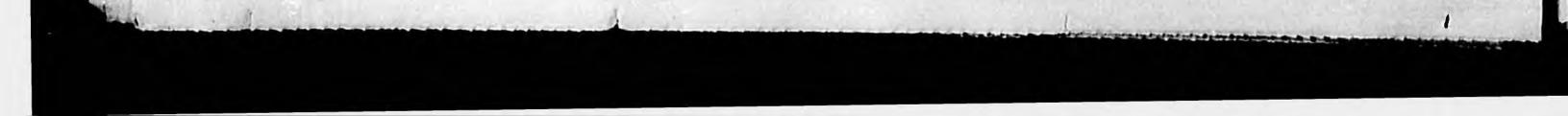
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in the second when Neal Harris took a Whittington off-speed offering over the scoreboard for a 2-0 lead. "It was a change-up." Harris said of the pitch.

The Rams upped their lead to 5-0 with three runs in the third without benefit of a hit. Hysell walked and Pinckes reached on an error by shortstop Chris Brock. Mike Schmit walked on four pitches to load the bases. McCullough then pulled Whittington in favor of Overstreet.

Overstreet uncorked a wild pitch which to score Hysell. Rvan Lisle, who had walked five consecutive trips, finally got a strike and drilled a sacrifice fly to center for the second run.

Brett Molle followed with is nursing an ankle sprain. Molle another deep fly to score Schmit. With Schmit pitching, the Rams didn't need much else. Schmit blanked the Greyhounds for four innings before giving up a run in the fifth on Date Stevens' double and Gib Lundquist's RBI single. Schmit upped his record to 5-0 while spacing six hits. The big righthander struck out eight and walked just one. Rob Shakar pitched a scorcless seventh.

Messina and Weger collaborated for a fourth inning run. Messina walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Weger rapped a groundout to the right side to make it 6-0.

Lake Mary added its final four runs in the fifth. With one out, Lisle ripped a single off reliever Gib Lundquist and Doug Bandy went into pinch-run since Lisle

and Harris walked to load the bases which prompted Me-Cullough to call for Sandy Hovis. Hovis ran the count to 2-1 on Messina before Tuttle called for the squeeze. Messina executed perfectly, dropping a bunt in front of the plate. Messina beat John Burton's throw to first as Bandy scored. Molle never hesistated and scored easily, too. Harris and Messina scored when Brock couldn't come up with Weger's sharply hit ground ball. We put that squeeze in yes-

terday," Tuttle said. "We may need it one day."

Lake Mary Improved to 2-0 in the SAC. Lyman fell to 5.7 and 0-2. Lake Mary travels to Lake Howell Friday for a 3:30 p.m. game with the streaking Silver Hawks. Lyman hosts Lake Brantley Friday at 7 p.m.

Lake Brantley

Evening Herald, Sanlerd, Fl.Wednesday, March 19, 1986-7A

Frank's Frozen Yogurt Takes Two, **Relishes First Taste Of First Place**

Baseball

Homes. 6-3, coming up with

three runs in the seventh for the

win. B.J. Capala. Dave Hudick.

(Editor's note: Turn in scoresheets at 7-Eleven at the corner of U.S. Highway 17/92 and County Road 427.)

By Mark Blythe Special To The Herald

Frank's Frozen Yogurt took center stage last week with two victories in Seminole Pony Baseball Pinto Division play which enabled it to climb into a first-place tie with Mario's in the American League.

Coach Mike Black's club defeated Orange Paving, 16-5, and Lake Mary Fire Department. 23-14. It took until the third inning to shake Orange Paving which was only down. 5-3, entering the inning, but a fiverun eruption by Frank's enabled It to put the game out of reach.

Eddle Tooke and Shawn St. Dennis helped to hold any rally from Paving off. Tooke finished with a double and two singles as did Dennis. Josh Patton added two singles.

Frank's victory over Sanford II came caster' as Sanford fell behind, 15-4, after three frames and was really never in position to challenge. Frank's pounded out 20 hits, paced by Aaron Black's home run. two doubles and single.

It was Black's first homer of the year cleared the center field fence. Morgan was the standout defensively at shortstop.

Morgan as he nailed a double and two singles while scoring three runs to go along with Allan Gehr's four singles and four runs.

Salvagio's Boys pulled out a 22-19 victory over the Lake Mary Fire Department. In the Salvagio's Boys game there was a slugfest with a total of 57 hits and 41 runs. Salvagio's got the better of each by out hitting LMFD, 29-28.

Paul Evans and Brad Bass each drove in three runs for LMFD. Bass had a single, double and triple. Shawn Price had a trio of singles and Bob Barbato had two hits. Defensively, Evans and Price also turned in a double play. Tracger had four ribbies for Salvado

doubles while driving in five runs. Barnett Bank spotted Lake Mary Travel two runs only to come on and score three runs in the third four in the fourth and In Bronco Division action. seven in the fifth to win by the Salvagio's Boys clipped Estate 10-run rule.

> Donnie Bazler struck out nine to carn the win. Jason Goodpaster singled twice and doubled. John Laird singled twice and Charlie Chapman drove in two runs. Jay Black singled in a pair of Lake Mary Travel.

In Lake Mary Travel's win. Justin Young with two singles and J.G. Rombough who knocked in the game-winner. Freddie Engel came on to strike out the side with the bases loaded to save Dr. Gittess. Mark Desabrais singled twice and drove in two runs. Shane Law had two ribbies and Chris Norton doubled.



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and Doug Porter all had two singles to help Salvagio's. Dan Edwards doubled and homered to help Estate stay in the game. In other Bronco play, Lake Mary Police Department

walloped Heavenly Yogurt. 17-3. Barnett Bank crushed Lake Mary Travel, 14-2, and LMPD nipped Sanford Scale, 5-4, and Dr. Gittess dropped West Lake Hospital, 7-4.

Mike Churchill picked up Heavenly's win. David Eckstein went 4 for 5 with a double and an RBI. Josh Carr hit two

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is given that the un dersigned is engaged in business al 712 S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Longwood Lakes Florist, and undersigned intends to register that name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of that county in ac-

Legal Notice

cordance with the provisions of Florida Statutes. s/Russell McDonald s/Michelle McDonald

s/Roy Wells The lien claimed by the above named lienor is subject to a/Lois Wells Publish March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986. enforcement pursuant to F. S. DEA 33

> NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Grange County. Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aleresaid court on the 24th day of Suptember. A.D. 1965, in that certain case enlitied. Sun Bank, National Association, Plaintiff, -vs-Chris E. Havel, Defendant, which aloresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon

> the following described property owned by Chris E. Hevel, sold property being tocated in Semicute County, Piericia, more particularly described as

proposed or scheduled date of sale by filing a demand for hearing with the Clork of the Circuit Court in the county in which the volicle is held, and mailing capies of the domand for hearing to all other owners and lieners as reflected on their mailing that the owners telieus: 1989 Hende Accerd LX VIN rSMH3537644. Being stered et Tri-County Towing. Longuesd. Florida.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanferd, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. April 3, 1966 to consider the tollowing change and amond-ment to the Zening Ordinance and amonding the Future Land Use Element of the Com-prohensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Seminate County, Election Florida.

Rezone from AD, Agricultural District To that of RI-1, Restricted

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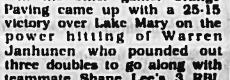
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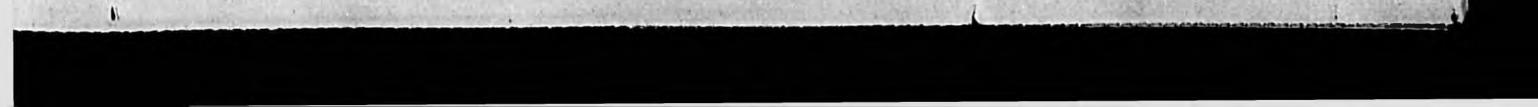
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Ing. The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a rec-emmendation to the City Com-mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or the requested change or amendment. The City Com-mission will held a Public Hearing in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanlard, Florida at 7:00 P.M. an Monday,

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Hill Slam Lifts SCC

Kevin Hill's grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh, one of four home runs in the game. broke open a close contest Tuesday and boosted Seminole **Community College's Raiders to** an 11-5 victory over Central Florida in Mid-Florida Conference action at SCC.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Raiders who now stand at 13-10 overall and 3-2 in the conference. SCC hosts Georgetown (Ky.) today at 3. CFCC now stands at 17-10 overall and 6-3 in the league.

"The guys are starting to play really well." SCC couch Jack Pantelias said. "They're determined to win instead of playing not to lose."

For Hill, a Lake Mary High graduate, it was his first college homer and his first in more than a year. Hill did not hit one out



SCC's Tico Martinez pushes a bunt down the first-base line. Raiders posted an easy win.

Duncan Shackles 'Dogs, **Oviedo Swipes 11 More**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Craig Duncan shut down St. Cloud on six hits while Oviedo stole 11 bases in 12 attempts en said. "His drop was really route to a 3-2 Orange Belt Conference victory over the Bulldogs Tuesday night at St. Cloud.

Oviedo, ranked No. 5 in the Florida Sports Writers Class 3A State Poll, improved to 7.1 for the season and 4-1 in the OBC. The Lions can avenge their lone loss Friday at home against Bishop Moore Friday at 4 p.m.

Oviedo's 11 steals pushed the Lions' season total to 62 in 67 tries. a sizzling 93 percent success ratio. Mark Merchant picked up two steals in as many tries to take over the county lead with 13 for 13.

Duncan, who improved his record to 3-0, struck out eight and walked just three. "Craig really settled down after the third." Coach Howard Mable shortstop by Merchant.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Baseball

working."

Oviedo took a 1-0 lead in the first when Tony Belflower, the county's leading hitter. walked. stole second and scored on a single to right center by Frank Torres.

St. Cloud went ahead with one in the first and another in the third as Steve Kiser drove in both runs. Oviedo, though, came back to tie in the fourth when Merchant ripped a two-out single, stole second and scored on a base hit up the middle by Belflower.

Duncan helped himself with the game-winner in the sixth. Jimmy Barrett singled to left and stole second. Duncan then bunted Barrett to third where he scored on a hard shot to the







Cook Of The Week Native Sanford Homemaker Turns Plain Meals Into 'Star' Attractions

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

Appropriately named, our Cook of the Week is certainly the 'star" of her household. Star Douglas is a young wife and mother who takes her role seriously and enjoys homemaking, raising her son, and cooking easy-to-fix nourishing meals that are also easy on the budget. Commenting on how she acquired her pretty name. Star says. "My mother told me that on the way to the hospital she looked up and the sky was so pretty and crystal clear and full of stars that she decided to call me 'Star,'

Star is a Sanford native, very nuch at home with her hosband, Greg, and her 16-month-old son, Corv. in the house where she was raised. We bought my parent's house when we got married," said Star. 'and we're in the process of remodeling it a little at a time." Star envisions her kitchen with all-new appliances, and that always helps to get a good cook going!

Star. who grew up in Sanford with sisters Gail and Dawn and her brother, Joe, remembers "always doing things together with the kids in the neighborhood, like playing baseball, football and things like that. And we always went to the beach — that was the thing to



do." Going shopping with her mom and sisters was always fun for Star and something they always liked doing together.

Asked how she learned to cook, Star replied. "I really picked it up pretty much on my own. I was the one who would hang around the kitchen all the time. They would always tease me because I'd get a Betty Crocker cake mix and have to add something to it, or do something different with it. I was always adding and doing just to make it taste better." Star says her mom, who has now died, was a very good cook. "She wasn't really into cooking that much," says Star, "but she had special things she made, and whatever she cooked was excellent.'

Star and Greg, who were introduced by mutual friends. spent their first date at a tractor pull in Ocala. Although they would still like to enjoy the sport now and then, they've become more budget-conscious and are putting their effors into less expensive hobbles. When Star and Greg married in 1982, they made it a double wedding with Star's sister Dawn and her husband, Doug. "We had the ceremony right here at the house," said Star. "At the reception, we cooked a pig and had a large barbecue with corn on the cob, potato salad, baked



Star Douglas makes her meals special

beans and more. We were both when it's finished," she said. "I planning to get married, so we also do a little bit of ceramics just decided to do it together. It and a little of the work around was neat."

1984, the routine at the Douglas abode changed, but Star still enjoys her craft work and nee- ing in and out of hardware diepoint projects when she has stores, trying to redo the house." the time. "I like working with Going fishing on the St. Johns the counted cross stitch and River is an activity that both Greg makes the frames for me Star and Greg enjoy together.

the yard. We usually do every-When little Cory came along in thing together as a family. no matter what it is. The main thing we're doing now is runn-

Dancers Kick For KARE

will present "Kick for K.A.R.E." Dance Studios in Longwood, (Kids Are The Responsibility of became interested in neonatal Everyone) at 8:30 p.m. Satur. care due to personal experience day, June 21, at the Bob Carr with their second and third sons.

Central Florida's best dancers Gillaspie, owners of Showtime

of us is in the mood to do the frying, does it." Greg is an acceptance technician for United Telephone Co., and when he's not doing work outside in the yard, they both enjoy watching rented feature movies on their video recorder. Greg said Star "hangs out in the sun a lot." soaking up that nice Florida sunshine in their backyard pool. while he works in their garden. "We've had onions, carrots, parsley, tomatoes, potatoes and oodles and oddles of strawberries." said Star. "Anything that grows in a garden, we've had it

Adding to the busy Douglas household are some pet rabbits and a little chihuahua named Mindy. Tropical fish add a colorful touch to the homey atmosphere.

Star comes by her maternal instincts quite naturally and has had plenty of practice with tiny tots while working at a child day care center for 6 years until Cory was born. "I love children." said Star. "and I always have one or two extra around."

Star and Greg like to entertain friends occasionally and, like most young couples, try to keep their menus tasty and uncomplicated. "I love to bake." said Star. "It's one of my favorite things, and I could bake all day.

and, said Star. "Whichever one Greg is a chicken man, and likes a lot of baked chicken." She goes on to describe how she was just "playing around" and came up with, a new recipe for Italian baked chicken that has become a favorite.

> Her combread recipe has been made "a thousand times," she said, and has been delivered to her sister's co-workers at Cardinal Industries several times for all to enjoy. Star never hesitates to experiment with condiments and spices to change a mediocre dish to an original "Star" attraction. Her well-fed family is sometimes pleasantly surprised.

> Listed below are some favorites that the Douglases never say 'no' to:

ITALIAN BAKED CHICKEN

1 whole frying chicken, cut up Salt and pepper to taste Italian salad dressing (bottled) Italian-flavored bread crumbs

Place chicken pieces in baking pan. Salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle bread crumbs over chicken (about one cup, more or less to individual taste). Top each piece with about one teaspoonful salad dressing. Cover with foil and bake at 350° for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serves 4.

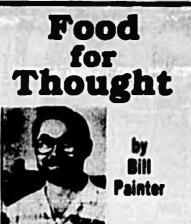
SOMETHING DIFFERENT GOULASH

1 jar Ragu spaghetti sauce See Cook, 3B



Auditorium in Orlando.

Organizers hope to raise \$40,000 to benefit the neonatal unit at the new Arnold Palmer Childrens Hospital in Orlando. Producer/director Cathy and Bob



and even more

Save the plastic trays that hold microwave...ready frozen foods. They're handy for freezing your own prepared dished and leftovers.

Den't boil a chicken unless you went soup...STEAM it instead, to teor the juleos in. Place prematic heres in the steaming liquid, spices in the chicken.

What can you do with egoplant? Marinate slices in French dressing for 15 minutes, then broil until tender.

It's fun to read cookbooks from all over. The British call freasn pape les". Make your own Id yogurt and an equal am hopped tresh truit for a pro

it's fun to eat out...and you deserve it! Treat the cook in YOUR family to a delicious meal at the COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT.



and your friends also're dined with on

An all-day children's talent competition will be held at 10 a.m. May 3 at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, Seminole Community College, Sanford. The winners will join the top dancers from eight Central Florida dance schools to present the 90-minute show. "Kick for K.A.R.E." Participating area studios are: Showtime Dance Studios, Shufflin' Shoes Family Cloggers. Columbus Center Dance Academy, James Dance Center, Ballet Royal, Southern Ballet Theater School, The School of Performing Arts and School of

Dance Arts. For further information about tickets or entering the talent competition, call Cathy Gillasple at 339-9830.



Please come and join us in celebrating our Second Anniversary, here at NATIVE CASUALS, the weekend of March 21-231

Join us Friday night to watch skateboarding and surling videos from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.!! Refreshments provided.

All day Saturday register on the back of your MATIVE CASUALS register receipt for a \$100.00 \$HO here at NATIVE CASUALS!! Drawing will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Need not be present to win.

On Sunday stop in and view the competition for the coveted spots on our all girl beach pairel! This will also be an opportunity for our customers to meet our surf teamst! This will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.!!

Our special sales will be effective all weekend! March 21-23!! in our boy's & mon's department.

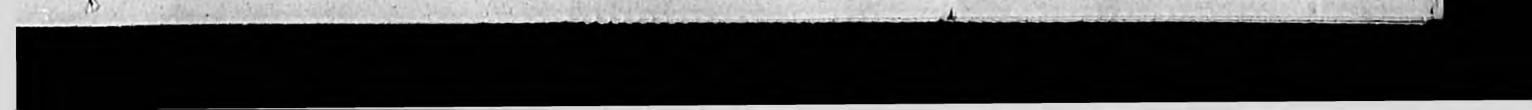


KASH AND KARRY PLEASE

In our womens' department look for the red dots on the merchandise tage!! That will mean

OFF Price Marked!! HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE HELPING US CELEBRATE OUR





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Microwave Magic

Asparagus Adds Touch Of Springtime

Spring being just around the 30 seconds. Stir in lemon juice, orner. I was thinking of the egg yolk and milk. Microwave on corner. I was thinking of the foods that I most commonly associate with that time of the year. Immediately I thought of asparagus, rhubarb, new potato, tiny green peas and spring lamb.

As I was shopping on the weekend, I noticed, too, that the produce counter had a good supply of long, tender stalks of asparagus at a reasonable price, and should have for at least another six weeks.

To microwave fresh asparagus, allow 6-8 minutes per calorics.

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 egg yolks, beaten well

100% power for 15 seconds, stir and microwave 15 seconds or until mixture begins to thicken. Let stand a few seconds, stir and serve. One pound of fresh asparagus usually will serve 4.

ASPARAGUS ALMONDINE

1 pound fresh asparagus spears, trimmed 4 tablespoons sliced almonds

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon water 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 pound fresh asparagus 2 onions sliced in rings



Mariaade:

1/3 cup cider vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon oregano 14 teaspoon basil I cup vegetable oil Freshly ground black pepper

1/2 onion, finely chopped

2 cups half and half cream Microwave on 100% power 2-3

minutes butter, carrots, celery, onions. Stir in flour, add milk, stock and dash of soda. Microwave on 100% 5-8 minutes or until soup starts to boil. Season to taste and add cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Return to microwave oven and microwave on 100% for 1 minute. Add cooked asparagus pieces, stir and heat to serving temperature.

Sprinkle with nutmeg. Team asparagus with chicken cheese for a calorie-wise entree.

CHICKEN ASPARAGUS ROLLS

14 teaspoon garlic powder 14 teaspoon rosemary 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 whole boneless chicken breasts, halved, skin removed, pounded to flatten

2 slices mozzarella cheese. halved

16 fresh asparagus spears. micro-cooked 2-3 Paprika

2 teaspoons grated parmesan

in small bowl combine garlie powder, rosemary, salt. Sprinkle over chicken. Lay 1/2 slice of cheese on each piece. Top with asparagus spears. Fold or roll chicken breasts over the asparagus and secure with wooden pick. Sprinkle chicken rolls on all sides with paprika. Place seam side down in a 12x8 baking dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100% 2-4 minutes or until chicken is opaque and tender.





Mycoif **Home Economist** Seminole **Community** College

2 cups chicken stock Midge Dash of soda Salt and pepper





Cubs Celebrate

Cub Scout Pack #34 held its annual Blue & Gold Banquet Feb. 25 at First United Methodist Church, Sanford, celebrating the 56th birthday of the Cub Scouts of America. Promotions were: Anthony Collins to Webelos and Ryan Renfro to Bear Cub Scout. Greg Rebis and Eric Reichert earned Bobcat Badges. In the front row are: Erich Reichert, left, Greg Rebis, Michael

Benedict, Michael Rodgers, Michael Ponzillo, Ryan Renfro, Anthony Collins, Jason Rhoades, Christopher Ponzillo and Joshua Rhoads. In the back are Cubmaster Joe Ponzillo, left, Treasurer Libby Reichert, Linda Rebis, Den Leaders Linda Rebis and Jeannie Rhoades, Scouting Coordinator Herman Schroeder and Den Leader Terri Ponzillo.

Commemorate Halley's Comet With Out-Of-This World Cake

NEW YORK (UPI) - Never one remove from pans. to miss a shot at stardom, wine personality Aldo Cella has cooked up a special dessert in nearly boiling. Dissolve the honor of the return of Halley's Comet.

The dish, called Aldo's Extra-Cellaestial Cake, is a sweet white pastry filled with cherries. Cella uses a basic cake decorating set to create the illusion of Halley's sweep across the sky. under a canopy of stars.

EXTRA-CELLAESTIAL CAKE 1 18 1/2-ounce white cake mix (2-layer size)

2 Tbsp lemon juice 1 ¼ cups Blanca wine

1 egg

1 1-pound can dark pitted cherries, strained and halved, reserving liquid

Filling:

1 cup Lambrusco wine 14 cup granulated sugar One-third cup corn starch

To prepare the filling, heat Lambrusco and sugar until cornstarch in the reserved cherry liquid to make a smooth paste. Add the cornstarch mixture to the wine and cook, stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat and cool. Spread over 1 cake layer and chill 1 hour.

For the icing, beat all ingredients together until smooth. Place second layer over the filling. Frost top and sides with the icing.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only in northern Italy have people developed a technique for cooking rice that compares with authentic risotto.

Risotto is an ethnic side or main dish that's exciting when made with quality ingredients yet economical and worth the

1 cup uncooked Arborio rice (available at Italian and gourmet stores)

Pinch saffron (optional)

2 cups hot chicken broth,

divided by half-cups 1/4 tsp Tabasco

1 1/2 cups hot water, divided

1 package (9 ounces) trozen artichoke hearts (halves and quarters), cooked and drained 14 cup fresh or canned roasted

peppers In a medium skillet, heat butter and oil. Saute onion,

garlic and mushrooms until onions are translucent. Add rice and saute 1 to 2 minutes until partly translucent. Stir in saf-

stirring constantly until absorbed by the rice. Add remaining broth and water, alternating 1/2 cup of each at a time. stirring from bottom and sides of pan, until the rice is tender but firm to the bite. The risotto should end up the consistency of creamy rice pudding.

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Continued From 1 1 large can tomatoes

1 box shell macaroni (cooked) i pound ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped

1 bell pepper, chopped I teaspoon sait

I teaspoon pepper (or to taste) 14 pound Velvecta cheese. sliced or cubed

Cook hamburger, onion and bell pepper together until meat is done and vegetables are tender; drain. Combine with remaining ingredients in a large pot and simmer until heated through. Stir in cheese and continue to simmer on low heat unNI cheese melts. Serves 4-6.

SQUASH GUMBO 11/2 pounds yellow squash, cut

1 pound ground beef 1 large can tomatoes 1/2 teaspoon garlie powder 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley 1/2 teaspoon ground mint

lcaves 1/2 cup uncooked rice

Salt and pepper to taste Cook ground beef with seasonings until done. Put into large pot with squash, tomatoes and rice. Add one cup water and cook until rice and squash are done, about 45 minutes on medium heat. Do not allow all liquid to be absorbed too quickly, adding a little more water it necessary. Serves 4-6.

CORN BREAD

2 cups corn meal 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup oil 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon baking powder

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cracker layer, add a layer of sliced bananas, then a layer of crushed pineapple. Then add a Beat eggs together with milk. layer of the butter. sugar and then add to dry ingredients in a egg mixture. Top with Cool large mixing bowl. blending Whip and nuts. Chill before well. Pour batter into a greased serving

BUTTER DISCUITS

2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 34 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut butter into dry ingredients until crumbly. Stir in milk. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead 10 to 12 times. Roll dough out to about 1/1-inch thickness. Cut biscuits with a 2-inch pastry cutter. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350° for 12-15 minutes until golden.

Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe It's your mother, father. brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Brenda Lowe, Evening Herald PEOPLE editor. 322-2611.



13 x 9 inch pan and bake at 350° for about 30 minutes. or until golden brown. Cut into serving size squares. BOUR CREAM POUND CAKE 1 cup soft butter 2% cups sugar

3 eggs

6 cggs

3 cups flour (sifted)

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon lemon extract

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and sugar until

light and fluffy. Add eggs. one at

a time, beating well after each

addition. Sift flour, salt and

baking soda and add to creamed

mixture alternately with sour

cream. Add vanilla and lemon

extracts. Pour into 13 x 9 inch

pan and bake at 350° for 45

minutes. Serve with strawber-

BANANA SPLIT CAKE

3 sticks butter or margarine

2 cups graham cracker

1 can crushed pincapple.

Mix one stick of butter with

graham cracker crumbs and

press into bottom of 8 x 10 inch

baking pan. Beat sugar, eggs

and remaining butter until

creamy. On top of graham

rics or your favorite icing.

2 cups powdered sugar

1/2 cup pecans, chopped

crumbs

drained

2 cggs

5 bananas

Cool Whip

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

Icing:

1 1-pound box confectioners sugar

One-third cup butter 1/2 tsp vanilla

One-third cup Lambrusco wine

Place the cake mix, lemon juice. Bianco and egg in a bowl. beating until the batter is smooth and free of lumps. Stir in the cherries. Divide the batter between 2 greased and floured 9-inch round layer pans.

Bake the cake layers in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 clove garlie, minced 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. 1 cup sliced mushrooms, fresh Place on a rack until cool and

attention required to prepare it properly. To experience this Lombardy

specialty, begin with the right rice. An Arborio-type is best. since these pearly grains have the special characteristic of becoming creamy when stirred as they cook.

RISOTTO WITH VEGETA BLES

2 Thep butter or margarine 2 Tbsp oil I medium onion, chopped (1/2

cup) or canned

Add liquids just as the rice begins to dry out. The total amount of liquid used will vary. so judgment must be used to achieve the proper consistency. Total cooking time is about 30 minutes.

Stir in artichokes and roasted peppers. Serve immediately. Yields 4 to 6 servings. Source: Tabasco Sauce.





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Amy Lynn Moran, Kenneth Edwards **Exchange Vows**

Amy Lynn Moran and Kenneth Dean Edwards were married at 7 p.m., Feb. 22, at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Joe Douthitt performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Aubrey and Ginger Moran, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Edwards, Longwood.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown designed by Illessia. Im- Steve Patton ushered. ported Chantilly lace covered the bodice, and Camelot sleeves of Chantilly lace fell from soft taffeta roses on the shoulders. at Sanford Garden Club. The full taffeta skirt, trimmed in Following a wedding trip to Aleacon lace, fell gracefully to a Gatlinburg. Tenn., the couple cathedral train. Miss Moran wore a satin hat with a veil and carried a bouquet of roses, lilies Auto Train.

Heather Griffith, maid of honor, wore an old-fashioned blue ruffled taffeta gown with a cluster-of-flowers headpiece. She carried roses, lilies and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Page, Debble Patton, Jana Luiz and Cindy Burfield. They also wore blue taffeta gowns and cluster-of-flowers headpieces.

James Burton served as best man. Groomsmen Steve Harvey. Evan Moran, John Luiz and

Jamle Cothren was the flower girl and Ryhan Hall was ring bearer. The reception was held

will reside in Sanford, where the bridegroom works for Amtrak



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards

Every Movie Gallery videotape center in the Central Florida ed promotion will be donated to area and across the nation will the society's Early Intervention be donating all revenues from Center, an intensive training videotape rentals to Easter Seals program for pre-school children on Tuesday, March 25.

Funds from this unprecedentwith developmental disabilities.



Area residents who participate in the program at any of the area's 29 local Movie Galleries will be helping to support these children. All funds will be given directly to the Early Intervention program. Movie Gallery's president. Joseph Kirk, said. "With a little help from our friends, the

children of Easter Seals can truly

become the best they can be."



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Moose Lodge Is Busy With Host of Activities

recently welcomed new members Gene Argentine, Johnny R. Brickner, Gilbert Grant, Hugo Passamonti and Frank G. Wicker. Brother Clarence "Bud" Griffin advanced to the Legionnaire Degree of Service in a ceremony held in Melbourne on March 9, The men have been quite active lately, hosting the District Meeting, the District Pool Tournament, a barbecued ribs dinner and a St. Patrick's dance. The women have also Tampa during the last weekend been busy with the Chapter on April for the State Mid-year Rally Day, pool tournament and Convention.

Sanford Moose Lodge 1851 banquet and upcoming Easter ecently welcomed new mem-ers Gene Argentine, Johnny R. Moose families. New officers for the men's section will be elected on April 9 for the new year commencing May 1. Civic Affairs Chairman Neil Moore is holding a Family Hoe-Down on Sunday, April 13. to benefit the Sheriff's Youth Fund. Many of the Brothers and Co-workers will travel to Orange Park on the first weekend of April for Florida Days at Mooschaven, and to



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Save Those Coupons

Joy Keith, president of the Winning Women group from Geneva Church of the Nazarene, and Theresa Holden, the pastor's wife, learn how to set up a coupon indexing system from Roselle "Butch" Walker. Walker gave a presentation on saving and using shopping coupons to the group on March 6. He explained how to save the maximum amount of money using coupons such as those found in grocery store newspaper ads. He stressed organization and recommended, in particular, the indexing of all coupons.

Barbershop Harmonizers **To Perform**

"Memories" is the theme of a barbershop harmony show to be ' held at 8 p.m., April 12, at St. Peters Activity Center, 190 N. Delaware, DeLand. The show is produced by the Deltones in Harmony women's barbershop chorus from Volusia County. and features the Dapper Dans of Disney World as guest quartet.

Tickets can be purchased for \$6.47 from the House Next Door. DeLand: DeBary Chamber of Commerce: and Lighting Showroom in Orange City. or from any chorus member.

Four part harmony barbershop style is a unique and truly American form of choral singing. The lead section sings the melody and the tenor, bass and baritone sections harmonize. When the four parts of most barbershop chords are sung in proper balance, the chord is said to 'ring.' sounding like additional voices.

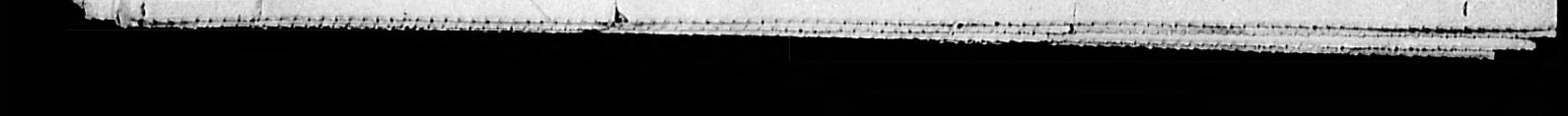
Barbershop singers strive to produce this 'expanded sound' and are as thrilled as listeners when they do.

The Deltones in Harmony chorus is an independent chorus of about 30 with members from Deltona, Orange City, DeBary, DeLand and DeLeon Springs. They meet at 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Emmaus Lutheran Church-in Orange City, under the direction of Carol Humbert and Dorothy Atherton. Guests are welcome and prospective members are encouraged.

More information may be obtained by calling Carol Humbert at (904) 789-4770.

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"Easy Secret Ingredient" prize winner

Torte Top Dessert

Creamy Praline Torte, a dessert-making. She relies on sophisticated, rich and creamy her four children, ages 3 to 14, to been named the \$1000 First Prize Winner in children approve of her efforts. the Desserts category of the 1985 Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest. Mrs. Joan M. Juneau of Claremont, California was in-spired to create her winning recipe when she tasted her first praline, just a few years ago, and fell in love with the flavor. The judges proclaimed Juncau's recipe, a frozen "loaf" with a buttery praline crunch and rich maple-flavored filling, a hands-down winner. Surprisingly easy to prepare with very few ingredients. the winning recipe uses the "secret ingredient." marshmallow creme, to streamline preparation and insure that the frozen filling is smooth and creamy and free of ice crystals. This year's contest entries reflected contemporary time pressures as well as the increasing sophistication of American tastes. With an emphasis on convenience, recipes featured an abundance of fresh fruits, both exotic and "everyday." Liqueurs of all kinds were popular flavorings.

her toughest critics. If the

Cookbook Emphasizes Vegetables,

Rather Than Meat, As Main Dishes

By John M. Leighty UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Vegetables, often given second pieces billing on the American dinner table, have been moved into the main dish category by a trio of cooks who show how to turn produce into exotic and tasty meals.

Emphasizing both fresh, regional ingredients and new culinary imports, consumers can learn how to identify, select, prepare and cook nearly every available vegetable in "The New American Vegetable Cookbook." (Aris Books, Berkeley, Calif., \$14.95).

Written by food expert Isaac Cronin and garden experts Georgeanne Brennan and Charlotte Glenn, the book puts vegetables on a pedestal and relegates meat dishes to accent rather than dominate a maincourse dish.

The authors believe that quality is essential and that every Serve each turnip topped with a vegetable has its own characteristics - some need the "al dente" or undercooking touch while others require more time over the heat for flavor, health mushrooms benefits and appearance.

Special ingredients are used in many of the vegetable dishes and the authors explain how to find and use such things as Japanese Aji Pon Vinegar, curry leaves, galangal or Thai ginger. dried shrimp, tumeric and various oils.

The book also contains an illustrated index of vegetables starting with asparagus and ending with yuca as well as a botanical glossary of terms. historical background and a wide selection of recipes in each vegetable category.

"One of the most delightful things about vegetables is their texture." explain the authors. "We have tried in our recipes to 35 minutes. Strain the stock and conserve both the texture and the nutritional qualities of vegetables, so simple and quick and discard the rest of the cooking techniques are em- vegetables. phasized.

"These techniques are well suited to the time-conscious illestyle of many Americans who want to minimize the amount of time they spend in the kitchen without sacrificing the quality of what they cat.'

2 ounces thin-sliced prosciutto, cut into 1-by-2-inch 2 Tbsp grated Parmesan

2 Tbsp dry bread crumbs 4 parsley sprigs

thaler cheese, cut in thin slices

Steam the turnips until tender. about 30 minutes. Allow to cool. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Peel the turnips and cut each one into 3 or 4 horizontal slices. Place the bottom slice of each turnip in a deep baking dish.

Add one piece of cheese and and one piece of prosciutto on top of each turnip slice. Continue layering until you have used all the turnips, cheese and prosciutto. Secure each completed turnip with a 4-inch piece of bamboo skewer. Sprinkle the tops with the Parmesan and bread crumbs. Cover the baking dish. Bake for 25 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and the turnips heated through. sprig of parsley.

WILD MUSHROOM STEW

1 pound large, mixed wild

2 Tbsp unbleached all-purpose flour salt and pepper to taste

14 medium. yellow onion. minced

1 cup burgundy or beaujolais wine

Remove the stems from the mushrooms and reserve. Combine the stock ingredients in a large pot and cook, covered, for reserve the liquid. Slice the carrots into ¼-inch-thick pieces

Melt the butter in a large saucepan. Remove from the heat and add the flour a teaspoon at a

simmer for 30 minutes. In the stock-mushroom mixture to another saucepan, heat 3 cups of the wine mixture and simmer for the stock and add the 20 minutes. Serve over rice or mushrooms. Cook for 10 noodles with a salad of bitter minutes over medium heat. Add greens.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.Wednesday, March 19, 1966-58

"If I have put my confidence in gold, and called fine gold my trust . . . that too would have been a iniquity calling for judgment, for I would have denied God Above." (Job 31:24.28)

"I advise you to buy from Me gold refined by fire, that you may become rich . . . Those whom I love I reprove and discipline; be zealous therefore and repent. Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens the door. I will come in to him . . . (Rev. 3:18-20)

JESUS CHRIST

"If you return to the Almighty, you will be restored; if you

remove unrighteousness far from your tent . . . then the Almighty will be your gold." (Job 22:23,25)

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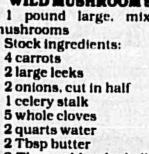
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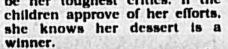
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CREAMY PRALINE TORTE

11/2 cups chopped pecans 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 3 tablespoons margarine. melted

1 7oz. jar marshmallow creme 1/2 cup maple syrup

2 cups whipping cream. whipped

Combine pecans, sugar and margarine; mix well. Spread onto cookie sheet. Bake at 350°, 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Combine marshmallow creme and syrup, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Crumble pecan mixture. Layer half of pecan mixture in 9x5inch loaf pan: top with marshmallow creme mixture and remaining pecan mixture. flour Freeze until firm. Invert onto 1/3 serving platter: slice to serve. 8 to 10 servings.



Turnips, the authors say, should be smooth, firm and not rub-bery. They should be washed gently with the root ends trimmed. Baby turnips are sweet and can be eaten whole with the leaves attached, topped by a little olive oil.

TURNIPS WITH PROSCIUTTO AND GRUYERE 4 large turnips

14 pound Gruyere or Emmen-

Oatmeal Cookies Can Be Healthy

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

.Here is a cholesterol-free oatmeal cookie made with egg whites and water instead of whole eggs and milk.

SPICED OATMEAL THINS

1 cup unsifted all-purpose

1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/3 cup granulated sugar

11/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/3 cup water

14 cup safflower oil 2 egg whites

11/2 cups quick-cooking oats (uncooked)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with foil. Oil with vegetable oil.

Combine flour. sugars, cin-namon. nutmeg, baking powder. salt and baking soda. In a measuring cup, mix

water, safflower oil and egg whites. Stir into dry ingredients: stir in oats. Drop by scant teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart on baking sheet. Bake until edges are brown, 5 to 8 minutes. Let stand for 1 minute. Remove and cool on a wire rack.

Bake remaining dough on foil-lined, oiled baking sheets. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes 8 dozen cookies: 21 calories per cookie.



time, whisking as you go. Add the salt and pepper. Return the saucepan to the heat and cook the roux until it begins to brown. Add the onion and sliced carrots. Add the wine slowly, stirring with the whisk. When the wine is blended, reduce the heat and

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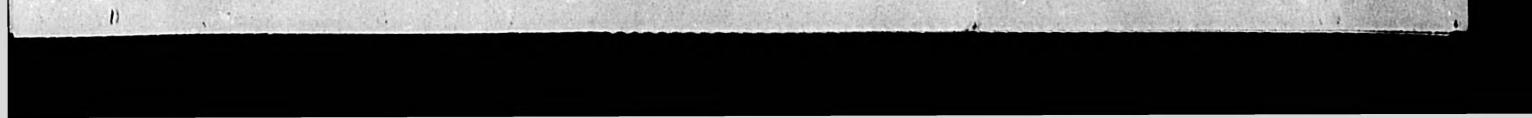
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DEAR READER - The complications of prostate surgery are directly related to the type of operation. With a transurethral resection (TUR), the side effects are minimal, whereas in the more extensive abdominal prostate operation (prostatectomy). unpleasant consequences (like impotence) are the rule. Incontinence may result, but it is not usual after a TUR. Fertility may be affected by any prostate 26 Forward dest surgery. The choice of procedure depends on the size of the gland, the reason for prostate enlargement, the skill and pref-36 Labor group crence of the surgeon, and the needs of the patient. **37 Genetic**

If you trust your urologist. let **38 Scendinevier** him or her advise you about what is best in your case. If you don't trust the surgeon, find another or get a second opinion.

Stop the beer and coffee; you 48 River in South are drinking too much of both 47 Possessive beverages. 50 Noun suffix

I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the prostate gland. Other readers who **58** Normandy are interested in receiving a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to 41 Exist ask for the Health Report on **\$2** Poetess Lowell THE PROSTATE GLAND. 63 Parasites

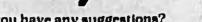
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By James Jacoby

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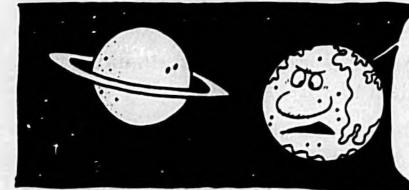


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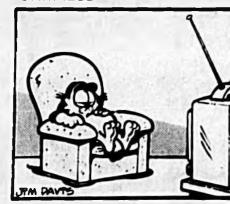




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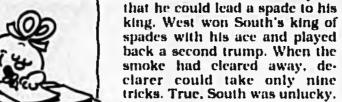
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do today that you think would specific issue, sound it out on prove profitable for you.

The right approach to plann- trumps to get to dummy to lead ing the play of the hand is to, up to his spade king. Although figure out a way to take the the opponents may now be wise tricks required. Don't be side- enough to lead trumps, declarer tracked into doing other things will still be able to trump three that just may keep you from spades in dummy. Those three tricks, plus his own five tricks in South won his diamond ace the heart suit and the two minor and led a heart to dummy so suit aces, total 10 tricks.

ately, without wasting a round of

One minor point about the spades with his ace and played bidding: When South bids back a second trump. When the spades as his second suit, West, with five spades to the A-J, clarer could take only nine should suspect that North might be short in spades. West might The ace of spades was wrong, therefore have led a trump for and the king of diamonds did not his opening lead to cut down spade ruffs in the dummy. That ruff. But declarer erred most would have defeated the game contract, no matter what de-It is easy for declarer to count clarer contrived, provided the

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benefit yourself as well as others. do it secretly. This will eliminate negative objections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be mentally restless today with a short attention span for worldly matters. Temporarily shelve serious issues and focus

GEMINE (May 21-June 20) You may derive a small profit today on something that is of little or no value to your associates. Be alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) beat results today, don't appear it's not to your advantage to does not appear too promising at reveal it to others. first actually has real merit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel your ideas are better than don't allow yourself to be con-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If outsider's opinion. Today, if you occupations parallel yours. An there is something you want to and your mate can't agree on a exchange of information could

someone you both trust. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try

to keep your agenda in order today. First. clear up casential tasks, then pursue leisure activities. Don't do the revenue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

if you can get together socially this afternoon with one who is interested in something you're working on. Your discussion will be fruitful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a confidential matter as secret as possible today. If you too self-seeking regarding your make hasty judgments today. must talk about it, discuss it ambitious aims. First, show You will find something that with your family, but don't

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be flexible today regarding ideas that affect you and your mate. instantly reveals which signs are those of your associates in a Even though you have bright critical business situation today. thoughts now, you'll come up with something better later. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It behooves you today to Sometimes it's wise to get an associate with people whose









by T. K. Ryan

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.Wadnesday, March 19, 1996-78 **TONIGHT'S TV** (1) C JEOPARDY (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at creatures found only in (2) MACGYVER MacGyver at-8:30 TOUGH COOKIDS Citf and Conve pose as workers in a diner WEDNESDAY (1) CHATS THE INDOR, WED-FRI) CHATS MAKE A DEAL (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING (1) WHAT'S HAPPENING THURSDAY (11) OREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA . (11) JAYCE AND THE tempts to track down a con man who pulled off a multimillion-dollar EVENING diamond helst. (R) C (11) HART TO HART (10) EVENING AT POPS Folks-inger Joan Base's performance in-cludes her own compositions, "Dia-MOR (10) WARRIORS to infiltrate a crime ring. (10) JOY OF PANTING (TUE) Australia and the scientists and (I) M.A.S.K. C COO CO CO CO MEWS (11) JEFENSONS (10) MACHEL / LEHNER HEWSHOUR (10) MAPPY DAYS conservationists working to protect (10) MADIC OF OIL PAINTING NOWIT (FR) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) 5:00 (I) CARBON'S COMEDY CLAS-(Postponed from an earlier date.) (D MOVIE "Assessin" (Prem-tere) Robert Conrad, Karen Austin. 4:00 D CAN YOU BE THINNERT (10) PAINTING BOUTHERN LANDBCAPES (THU) () LITTLE HOUSE ON THE monds and Pust" and "Recently," CONTRACT OF THE PROVIDE ON THE
 PHAINE
 DEPTHENT STROKES
 OF MERV GAMPTIN
 OF THE UNIVERSE
 (10) SEBAME STREET (R)
 OF
 (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF
 THE UNIVERSE (10) PARITING CERAMICE (FRI) (D REVEALY HILLBILLIES (MOH, THU) THODUCTION TO COMPUTER 7:06 as well as traditional and contem-A retired agent is called upon to de-stroy a humanoid robot theil has run porary songs. D MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30 C D ENTERTAINMENT TOMONT Interview with Robby Bonson. D PENFECT MATCH D WHEEL OF FORTUNE USU MUELOF FORTUNE 2.34 (WED) 6:05 amok and launched a murderous (1974) Maximilian Schell, Gustav Rudolf Sellner. A successful Ger-S:25 Campaign against its creators. D D D DYNASTY (11) OUNCY (10) MOVIE "Woodstock (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN C WOMANWATCH (PPI) D ANOY GRIPPITH S:00 6:30 man industrialist, revealed to be a 6:30 CO NEC NEWS Nazi officer who participated in a (I) TRANZOR THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY
 MUSIC (MON)
 D I'S COUNTRY (TUE-PR)
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 CAN YOU BE THINNER? (18) MOVIE "Woodstock" (1970) Documentary. Many of the top musical groups of the late '60s GUIDING LIGHT 4:05 massacre in Greece, continues to S:05 (11) BENSON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 2 FLINTSTONES avoid responsibility and dany his (11) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-(11) SCOOLY DOO emotions perform at the famous rock concert held in Bethel, New York, in 1969. 4:30 7:35 (10) FLORIDASTYLE 5:30 8:06 D:SU D:EVENES D:EVENES D:EVENES D:EVENES D:EVENES D:EVENES D:SU D: (I) LAVERNE & BHIRLEY D SANFORD AND SON (8) THE BIRTHDAY / CAMP (2) CHIEFS At the end of World War II, Billy Lee (Stephen Collins) and Sonny Butts (Brad Devis) return 10:00 () ST. ELSEWHERE () HOTEL (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS (5) MARY TYLER MOONE (WED) (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIEB (MON, THU, FRI) WED-FAN 6:35 8:00 (I) THE CARE BEARS IN THE CAROL SURNETT AND BOB HOPE SPECIAL "Royal LAND WITHOUT FEELING (TUE) (TUE) (1) TRANSFORMERS Command Performance From Swe-den" Guests include Liv Ulimann, to Delano; when Billy, a politician 6:00 and ally of Hugh Holmes (Chartton DI NOC NEWS DI BALLY JEESY KAPHAEL DI EVEWITNESS DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAYI 7:00 (MED) Boy George, Omar Sharif, Dolph Heston), protesta Sonny's abusive POWER CO 8100,000 PYRAMID
 PM MAGAZINE A preview of (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPLITERS (I) THE CARE BEARS BATTLE Lundoren and Shirtey Jones. 10:05 behavior as a policeman, Sonny THE FREEZE MACHINE (THU) (3) LUCKY CHARM / BOAP BOX DERBY (FRI) (2) MOVIE "The Guysna Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" (1980) (Part 1 of 2) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. The life of Paople's Temple leader Jim Jones is traced from his call to the ministry to the mass sui-cids at logations. tries to redeem himself by reopen 4:35 the Oscars; the iguazu waterfalls in WED) ing the murder cases left unsolved 2 BRADY BUNCH (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THJ) finally learn if her long-distance (C) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 20 years before. (Part 2 of 3) boyfriend actually exists. 3:05 5:00 6:30 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS MEWLYWED GAME (I) I DREAM OF JEANNIE D D NEWS CARLY MORNING cide at Jonestown. NEWS (2)
ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MOMENTAL: III) TOM AND JENRY (2) FUNTIME ATTENTION 10:30 ••, • (11) BOB NEWI MART ----temale impersonator Charles Pi-THE NEW (D) FUNTIME erce, Alan Havey, Zack & Mack, 11:00 (11) MAUDE (11) MAUDE (1) BOAP Randy Credico, Harry Stanley. (R) ----FORD 6:45 12..... () . EYEWITHESE DAYBREAK VCR OWNER RPORT 7:00 RESTAURANT & HANGAR LOUNGE TODAY 11:30 GOOD MORNING NEWS NOW SERVING COMPLETE DINNER MENUS UNTIL 9 P.M. D TOMONT Host: Johnny Car-ton. Scheduled: country music (EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4 TO 6:30 P.M.) (11) G.I. JOE (19) FARM DAY (E) HEATHCLIFF COLD ALABORIA. IN SIGNO. COLD ALABORIA. IN SIGNO. COLD ALGO IN CONCINICATI (7) ALGO NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) HAWAI PIVE-0 Tues.-Sat. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Mon. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. VIDEO REVIEW full Banquet Facilities toral Band PUSH Available 7:15 (1) MOVIE "San Francisco" (1936) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy. (10) A.M. WEATHER Mouth 11 21 Scoting to: 150 HAS 7:30 AT THE 12:00 GOBOTS SANFORD AIRPORT TERMINAL (E) T.J. HOOKER Hooker helps THOUSANDS of MOVIES out a juvenile gang member being framed for murder by his peers. (R) (D) COMEDY BREAK (10) SERAME STREET (R) () (0) SUPERFRENDS 1911 NANGAR ROAD SAMFORD AMPORT 7:35 321-1303 ples Humberj 12:05 TE FLINTETONES (1974) Robert Redlord, Mia Farrow. 1 M. Prom 174 IN VHS or BETA 8:00 12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedi-erne Elayne Boosler, sound sculp-tor Reinhold Markhausen, in stereo. (1) BARBOUR REPORT (11) CHICO AND THE MAN FOR RENT or SALE 8:05 × × * 8:30 IOWA 2108 S. French Ave. (11) FLINTETONES (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) (8) VOLTRON, DEPENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 1:00 (11) CHILDREN: CAUGHT IN THE CROSSPIRE (HWY. 17-92) MEATS 8:35 D BEWITCHED 1:05 D MOVIE "Esther And The 323-4528 King" (1960) Joan Collins, Richard Egan. 9:00 DIVONCE COURT 1:10 (11) WALTONS (10) DEBAME STREET (R) () (S) KNOTS LANDING (E) MOVIE "Vultures" (1984) Stuart Whilman, Meredith MacRae. Store of the Stors HOT DOG & 2:00 HAMBURGER BUNS.... 8:05 C (11) QUNEMOKE D HAZEL 3757 ORLANDO DR.

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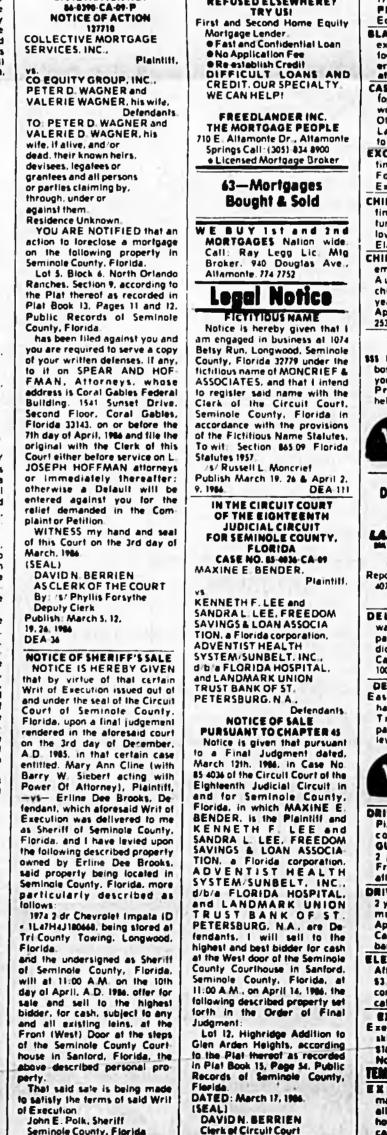
	nlerd, Fl.Wednesday, March	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice			71—Help Wanted
Legal Notice	Legal Notice	FICTITIOUS NAME	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that (CLASSIF	FIED ADS	EXPERIENCED COMME
NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that	A FICTITIOUS NAME	Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 101	I that by virtue of that certain	W. Lako Braniley Rd.,	Seminole Orld	ando - Winter Park	CIAL ELECTRICIANS a helpers needed. apply
Public Hearing will be held I the Planning and Zoning Con	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN	Wymore Rd. Suite 7A. Alta monte Springs. Seminole	Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County,	Florida 32779 under the fictitious	322-2611	831-9993	person at Seminole Cou Correctional Facility, 4 Orlando Dr., Bruce Slicer
mission in the City Commissi Room, City Hall, Sanfor	d. Undersigned, Griffith Mat	te listitious name of CART	Florida, upon a final judgment		CLASSIFIED DEP	T. RATES	Carter Electric Co.
Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thus day. April 3, 1966 to consider the following change and amen	he tion, pursuant to the "Fictition	a to register said name with the	on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1986, in that certain case entitied	register said name with the	HOURS 1	time	do alterations and sewing small shop in the home. Pr
ment to the Zoning Ordinance the City of Sanford, Seming	of Florida Statutes, will registe	Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions	Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Helene Fox,	Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions	8:30 A.M 5:30 P.M.	consecutive times 64C a line consecutive times 55C a line	time. Call: 322-5848 betweer a.m. and 4 p.m.
County, Florida. Rezone from SR-1. Singl	Court in and for Semino	le To with Section 865.09 Florida	Inc., Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was deliverd to me as Sheriff of Seminole	of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 865.09 Florida	NONDAY thru FRIDAY 16 SATURDAY 9 - Noon	consecutive times 49C a line	FAST FOOD PREPARATION
Family Residential Dwellin District	proof of the publication of the	is Statutes in David	County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following de-	Statutes 1957. /s/ Richard E. Dearth		Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum	week vacalion each 6 mont Other benefits. Apply 202
To that of GE-2, Gener Commercial District	al wit: GRIFFITH ACURA	9 S. Anthony R. Matthews Publish February 26 & March 5. 12, 19, 1986	scribed property awned by Helene Fox, Inc, said property	Publish March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986. DEA:32	DEAL	DLINES	Laurel Ave., Sanford, 8:30 4:30 Monday thru Friday.
That property described located: Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Bik PB 4, PG 82	3. engage in business at 2455	DEO 170	being located in Seminole County, Florida, more	1 1 1		Sefore Publication	FULL CHARGE bookkeep needed. Deltona are
Being more generally d scribed as located: 511 E. 25	al Centerry, Than an arror	Notice is hereby given that we	particularly described as follows:	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE	Sunday - I	Noon Friday	Call: 574-1434 FULL CHARGE
Street The planned use of this pr	Florida corporation are a		Approximately 412 cases of "SNOB" board games (& games to a case) and Trademark	EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	Monday - 11:0	0 A.M. Saturday	BOOKKEEPER Fast paced homebuilder ner
perty is to have parking an storage for boats.	d Steven R. Grillith Dated at Orlando, Orang	32771 under the fictitious name	Principal Register "SNOB" Reg. No. 1303950 and Trademark	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA			take charge bookkeeper w experience in construction counting. Must be organiz
The Planning and Zonir Commission will submit a re	County, Florida on March 10	 that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the 	Principal Register "STICK IT TO 'EM'' Reg. No. 1310241	CIVIL ACTION NO: 85-4452-CA-0F-G	25-Special Notices	71—Help Wanted	have computer experien self starter. Accounts paya
minimendation to the City Con mission in favor of, or agains	1. 26. April 2, 1986	Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the	and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida,	Fia. Bar. No.: 356685 THE PHILADELPHIA		ACCOUNTING CLERKS	experience. Good benefits a salary commensurate w
amendment. The City Con mission will hold a Publi		provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.	will be at 11:00 A.M. on the 20th day of March, A.D. 1966, offer	SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, Plaintiff,	BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1 800 432 4254	Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll.	experience. Call the Home Deitona for a confidential
Hearing in the Commissio Room in the City Hall. Sanford	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	s Rick Cauthen s David Cauthen	for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the	OLIVE P. WAGNER, a	Florida Notary Association	Computer experience pre- tered. Permanent positions.	ferview today. Orlando 422 6902, Deltona 574-4313
Florida at 7:00 P.M. on April 2 1955 to consider said recon	8. SEMINOLE COUNTY.	Publish February 26 & March 5, 12, 19, 1986	Front (West) Door at the steps	single woman, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION	27—Nursery & Child Care	Never a Fee! TEMP PERM	FULL/PART TIME POSITI AVAILABLE for person v
Mendation All parties in interest an	CASE NO.: 84-0912-CA-17-P	DEO 171	house in Sanford. Florida, the above described personal pro-	TO: OLIVE P. WAGNER RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN	CHILDREN kept in my home.	AIR CONDITIONING duct or servicemen needed. Good pay	is experienced with presche For more information of
cifizens shall have an opportun ty to be heard at said hearing.	JOSEPH DAVIS, JR.	OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.	perty. That said sale is being made	Last Known Address 721 Florida Blvd.,	experienced teacher, daily or weekly. 322-1361	and benefits, Call:305 628 2233 or 904 775 7292	Teresa Swaggerty 323 8424
By order of the Planning an Zoning Commission of the Cit		OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR	to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.	Allamonte Springs. Florida	FREE OR REDUCED child ² care if you qualify. Call Mrs.	ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, residential,	GAS ATTENDANT
of Sanford. Florida this 10th da of March, 1986 John Morris, Chairman	IDENTIFICATION NUMBER MA46105713	SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 83-0207 CA G	John E. Polk. Sheriff	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage	Swaggerty, 323 8424.	contract work 767-3934 LEAVE MESSAGE	other benefits. Call busin office for info: 323-3643
City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission	PROCEEDINGS	GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION	Seminole County, Florida	on the following property in Seminole County, Florida,	33-Real Estate	ASSEMBLER	HARD WORKERS
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: I a person decides to appeal	433 Stonewood Lane	VIRGINIA MORTGAGE CORPORATION	PUBLISHED: February 26. March 5. 12, 19. with the sale on	LOTIZ. BIOCKB. SWEETWATER OAKS SEC	Courses	Will train 30 people to do hand assembly. Day and Evening	Replace 5 who are no
decision made with respect to any matter considered at the	and all others who claim an	Plaintiff.	March 20. 1986. DEO 160	TION 18. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat	Thinking of getting a Real Estate License?	shifts, Longwood, Never a feel	Openings available now in c office/warehouse, Own c
above meeting or hearing, hi may need a verbalim record o	perty:	OLIVE PETTI WAGNER. etal. Defendant(s).	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH	Book 23. pages 9 through 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	We offer Free fulfion and continuous Training!	TEMP PERM	Ambitious people need of
the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which	Automobile. Vehicle Identifica	NOTICE OF ACTION Constructive Service	SEMINOLE COUNTY,	has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy	Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1667	ASSEMBLERS. No experience necessary. Phone & transpor-	apply. Call now to arran Interview. Jodi 260 0639.
record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0105) Publish: March 19, 28, 1986 -	JOHN E. POLK. Sherili of Seminole County. Florida	Property TO OLIVE PETTIWAGNER	FLORIDA JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR.	ol your written detenses. If any, to it on Grace Anne Glavin,	Keyes of Florida., Inc. 59 Years of Experience!	tation a must. NO FEE QUALITY TEMPS 447-TEMPS	HAIRDRESSER guarante salary Fla license requir
DEA 101	through his duly sworn Depu- ties, seized the described pro-	RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY	IN REI FORFEITURE OF \$3000.00 UNITED	Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is: 1079	43-Medical &	RECEPTIONISTS, Protessional	No following necessary. La Mary/Sanford area, 323 4045
	perty on the 22 day of January. 1986, at or near State Ruad 436	NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a	STATES CURRENCY NOTICE OF FORFEITURE	West Morse Blvd., Suite B. P.O. Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida	Dental	appearance a must, able to handle 4 in coming lines.	IMMEDIATE openings for 1 curity Officers in Sa
SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF	and the corner of Fernwood Boulevard, Casselberry Seminole County, Florida at	mortgage on the following real property lying and being situate	PROCEEDINGS TO: Jerry Douglas Wood	32790 1177, on or before the 7th day of April, 1986 and file the	IMMEDIATE OPENING. for ambulatory lady, large	NO FEE QUALITY TEMPS	ford/Deland area. Abo minimum wage, Uniforms a
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF	Bentley's 49 Lounge, is pres- ently holding said property, and	in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as	7025 Seminole Drive Orlando, FL	original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-	spacious accomodations, de licious food, homey at	ASSOCIATES, 100 people needed. earn \$60K lst year,	equipment furnished Apply Pinkertons, Inc. 3203 Lawi
PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 22, 1984,	will appear before the Honor- able S. JOSEPH DAVIS JR.	Lot 10 Block D. SUM- MERSET NORTH, SECTION 3.	and all others who claim an interest in the following pro-	ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against	mosphere TLC 305-322-1637	with # 1 fastest growing Co., Call 767 6557 Mon. Frl. 8 to 12.	Rd., Orlando. anytime. Equ Opportunity Employer
7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commis-	Judge of the Circuit Court Eighteenth Judicial Circuit	according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages	a 1 \$3000.00 United States	you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.	55-Business	AVON EARNINGS WOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!	S3.75 hour. Full time position
Florida, will hold a public bearing to consider the follow-	cournouse, samona, riorida, on	76 and 77, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	R.W. HANCOCK, Chief of Police of Oviedo, Seminole	WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 3rd day of	Opportunities	322-0459 BABYSITTER wanted.	Time and a half for overlin 322 8133
I KARL STAIRS - BABS 2-	A.M. for the purpose of re-	more commonly known as. 526 Foothill Way. Casselberry.	County, Florida through his duly sworn Deputies, seized the de-	March. 1986. (SEAL)	* * * * *	Evenings and weekends. Hidden Lakearea	MAINTENANCE experience strong in appliances and a
12TE - All Agriculture Zone - Appeal against the Board of	questing and filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described	Florida, and you are required to serve	scribed property on the 2nd day of February, 1986, at or near	DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT	"BLIND DESIGNS"	Call after 6, 323 3299 BILL KNAPP'S RESTURANT	at Ridgewood Arms, Apt.
Adjustment in denying a Special Exception to place a mobile	property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by the Sheriff upon producing due	a copy of your written defense. If any to it on WIENER.	State Road 426 and Lake Charm Drive, Oviedo, Seminole County.	Deputy Clerk	FRANCHISE AVAILABLE For information	1111 DOUGLAS AVE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS	2580 Ridgewood Ave. MUST ENJOY working o
shown on Assessor's Map No.	proof that same was being used in violation of Florida Law	SHAPIRO & ROSE Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Center Drive Suite	Florida, is presently holding said property, and will appear	Publish: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986 DEA 38	Call 1 813 786 4051 or write: Blind Designs, 3347 U.S. 19 N.,	is looking for bright, depen- dable, and energetic individu	doors. Earning potential of the per hour, Full and part fit available. We train. For wo
Section 29 20 32, 2.5 miles S of SR 46, on the E side of	dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 932 701 704	360, Tampa, Florida, 33609, on or before April 7, 1986, and file the	before the Honorable C VERNON MIZE, JR. Judge of	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	Suite H. Clearwater, FL 33519	als to fill the following posi- tions: afternoon waiter &	in your area. Call 1 (813) 886 7151 ext. 29
D.R. HARRIS - BASS 2 1616 - A 1 Agriculture Zone	Florida Statutes (1984) NORMAN R. WOLFINGER	original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on	the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Room 217 Seminole County Courthouse.	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	* * * * *	waitress: allernoon buser afternoon grill cooks, after	NOW HIRING cook, waitress and bartenders. Lake Monr
Appeal against the Board of Autostment in denying a Special	STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E	Plaintiff's attorneys or Immedi ately thereafter, otherwise a	Sanford, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1986 at 8:30 A.M. for the	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	41-Money to Lend	noon & evening dishwashers. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Rick or	Inn Call Jed. after 5 322 310 NURSES; AIDES wanted for
Exception to place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 1N, as	RICHARDS RUTBERG ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY	default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in	purpose of requesting and filing a Rule to Show Cause why the	FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO:	REFUSED ELSEWHERE?	Marilyn Mon. & Tues. March 17 & 18 between 24. ND	shifts Must be experienced certified Apply in perso
shown on Assessor's Map No. 330. Section 36 21 31, NE corner	Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street	WITNESS my hand and seal	described property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by	NOTICE OF ACTION	TRY USI First and Second Home Equity	PHONE CALLS PLEASEI Equal Opportunity Employer.	Lakeview Nursing Center. 919 E. 2nd. St.
of Lockwood Rd and Fawn Run. (DIST 1)	Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-7534	of the Court on this 3rd day of March, 1986 (SEAL)	the Chief upon producing due proof that same was being used	127710 COLLECTIVE MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.,	Mortgage Lender • Fast and Contidential Loan		OFFICE PERSON, Experienced, for part/time, apa
3 ANDEN GROUP BA88 2 17V R-1A Residential Zone Appeal against the	Publish: March 19. 26, 1986 DEA-104	DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE	in violation of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 932,701-,704.	Plaintiff,	No Application Fee ORe-establish Credit	for carefree curis and relax ers. Call: 323 5277 or 323 6127	hours per week, must opera calculator & typewriter, acc
Board of Adjustment in denying a side street setback variance	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	CIRCUIT COURT BY s Phyllis Forsythe	Florida Statutes (1984). NORMAN R. WOLFINGER	CO EQUITY GROUP, INC., PETER D. WAGNER and	CREDIT. OUR SPECIALTY. WE CAN HELP!	CASHIER Convenience store,	good personality and apper ance for busy front offic
from 25 ft to 20 ft and side yard setback variance from 10 ft to	Writ of Execution issued out of	DEPUTY CLERK Publish: March 5, 12 19. 26, 1986 DEA 37	STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E.	VALERIE WAGNER, his wife, Defendants.	FREEDLANDER INC.	fop salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apoly 202 N.	Apply between 8 and 2 at 22 Old Lake Mary Rd., Santord
6.5 fl on Lot 192, Orange Grove Park Unit IV, PB 33, Pg 22,	Court of Seminole County. Florida, upon a final judgement	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	RICHARDS RUTBERG ASSISTANT	TO: PETER D. WAGNER and VALERIE D. WAGNER, his	THE MORTGAGE PEOPLE 710 E. Altamonte Dr., Attamonte		PART TIME housekeeping aid 7 am to 12 pm, and full fir
Section 23 21:30. N of Red Bug Rd. on the NE corner of Finrod	rendered in the aforesaid court on the 17th day of December.	OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,	STATE ATTORNEY Office of the State Attorney	wife, if alive, and/or dead, their known heirs, devisees, legatees or	Springs Call: (305)-834 8900 • Licensed Mortgage Broker	EXCELLENT INCOME for part fime home assembly work	laundry aide, relief shi Contact housekeepir
Way and Amrath Place. (DIST)) This public hearing will be	A.D. 1985 in that certain case entitled. Michael R. Capko	FLORIDA CASE NO. 16-0913 CA-17-P	100 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322 7534	grantees and all persons or parties claiming by,	63—Mortgages	For into Call 504 641 8003 Extention 7960	supervisor, Longwood Heal Care Center, 1520 S. Gra
heid in Room W120 of the Seminote County Services Build	Plaintillvs- Emily Gismondi and Julia Tessari and	JUDGE S JOSEPH DAVIS JR.	Publish: March 19, 26, 1986 DEA-106	through, under or egainst them.	Bought & Sold	CHILD CARE GIVERS, part fime positions available, ma	Street, Longwood, Ft. (305) 339 9200
ord. Florida, on April 22, 1986.	Lawrence Tessari, her husband Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to	S4.689.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	Residence Unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an	WE BUY 1st and 2nd	turity, common sense, genuine love of children a must. Call	PART TIME: Work from hom choose own hours, Earn up
at 7 00 P.M. or as soon thereaf-	of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have	NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS	OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	action to loreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County Elected	MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic Mig Broker Bib Downlas Ave	Elaine 323 2005. CHILDCARE part/full. Summer	\$10 per hour. Call: 699 6772 PART TIME: Work al home
Written comments filed with the Land Management Director	levied upon the following de scribed property owned by	TO: Walter Collier aka J. L. Jories 1780 Bell Street	OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR	Seminole County, Florida, Lot 5. Block 6. North Orlando Ranches, Section 9, according to	Broker. 940 Douglas Ave., Allamonte. 774 7752	employment. June 1 through August. Working with	in our Longwood affice doin felephone surveys. Unlimite
will be considered. Persons ap- cearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be	Emily Gismondi, Julia & Lawrence Tessari, said property	Sanford, FL 32771 Raymond Brown	SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 84-0051-CA-09-P GENERAL JURISDICTION	the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 11 and 12, [Legal Notice	children. Must be at least 21 years old. Experience a plus!	earnings. For media intervie call Mary 834 6614
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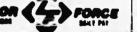
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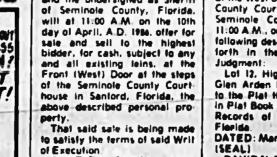
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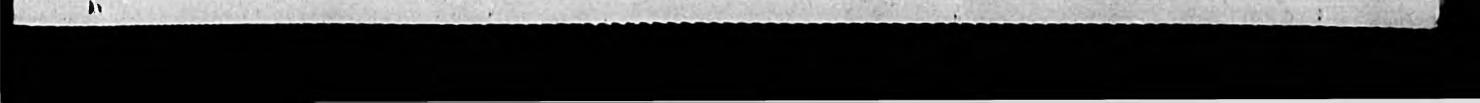
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Good Planning Does More Than The Paint Itself

By Popular Mechanics Distributed by United Press International

Proper preparation does more to make a paint tob come out right than any thing clsc, including the paint. Blem-ishes you hardly notice on a dingy wall slick out like a sore thumb under a neatly-applied new coat

of paint. Admittedly, prepping walls and celling properly takes time and effort, but efficient planning makes the job caster and the results even better.

Begin by making a list, then gathering the tools and supplies you'll need before digging in. Helpful tools include a punch-

2-inch putty knife and-or pull scraper, 4-inch taping knife, acrewdrivers and a ladder. Helpful supplies include joint compound or other filler compound, wood filler. 60-80-grit silicon carbide sandpaper and 120-grit abrasive, deglossing solution, wall-washing

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type beer can opener, detergent, pigmented remove it to protect it 2-inch putty knife and-or shellac to seal water from dust and paint sheltac to seal water stains, plastic sandwich bags, paper and pencil to tabel hardware, masking tape, dropcloths and newspapers.

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If the prep job takes several weekends, you may have to keep the furniture in the room. but if you possibly can.

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splatters. If the ceiling needs work or you plan much sanding, cover the furniture. Don't use. newspapers - the ink might rub off on the upholstery. Wear loose-fitting clothes and a long-sleeved shirt. For big sanding jobs, protect your head with a hat and wear a face mask plus eye protection. Before you can fill a

crack in a plaster wall, you must first make it bigger. Scrape out all the loose bits and entarge the crack with the pointed end of the beer can opener. Undercut the edges to help key the foint compound in place when it dries.

Dust the crevice - a vacuum cleaner works well for this - to remove loose debris, then moisten the prepared crack with a damp sponge and work joint compound into it, filling it from top to bottom. If you must add a second coat of compound, wait until the first is dry and sand out any rough spots with 60-to-80 grit siliconcarbide abrasive paper on a block. Feather the final layer of compound into the wall and sand it out later.

To patch a hole in plaster. first brush away any loose or crumbling plaster. If lath isn't showing, moisten the hole and cover it with several ¼-inch-thick coats of joint compound using a putty or taping knife. Let the compound dry and sand between coats.

For larger holes where lath is showing, undercut the edges of the hole. Dampen the lath and plaster edges with water. Use a 4-inch taping knife to apply patching com-pound firmly into the hole. Make sure some passes through between the lath strips and some keys on the undercut edges of the hole. Fill the



Paint can be easily rolled onto your walls to create a beautiful decorative motif in your home.

backing. For a doorknob-size hole, cut away the damaged area with a keyhole saw. Cut a piece of cardboard larger than the hole, yet small enough to pass through it diagonally.

Punch a hole in the center of the cardboard with a finishing nail. Then pass a 5-inch length of string knotted at one end through the cardboard. Apply glue to the front surface around the perimeter of the cardboard patch. Pass the patch through the hole and pull the string taut to pull it tight against the drywall while the adhesive sets. Then cut the string, moisten the edges and patch with joint compound and taping knife.

Before starting to prepare woodwork like window franics and doorways, remove as much hardware as possible. This is an ideal time to polish, repaint or replace hardware.

Remove peeling. blistered or flaking paint with a putty knife or paint scraper. Dust and fill gouges or dents with joint compound. Sand the patches smooth and prime repaired areas. If the woodwork has previously been treated with a gloss or semi-gloss paint, the surface should be roughened so the new paint will adhere. Sand the surface - dust and wipe with a tack cloth before repainting - or use a deglossing agent. Shield glass or other unpainted areas with a trim guard rather than masking tape where possible. Masking tape can leave a tacky residue if left in place for more than about a half hour.



hole in front of the lath about 14-inch deep.

Score ¹/s-inch grooves in a criss-cross pattern to ensure adhesion of the next coat. When the first coat is dry, moisten the area with' water and apply a second layer of patching plaster feathered into the adjacent wall surface. Sand smooth when dry.

Patching a hole in drywall where there is no lath or other backing to support the patch requires that you build a



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Keep Your Power Tools Purring Year 'Round

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Remember how excited you were when you first bought your lawn mower, your hedge trimmer, your rotation screen under the blower housing unit and electric drill, your vacuum cleaner?

Remember what you did with the owner's manual that came with the new machine?

If you're like most consumers, the manual was either thrown away with the box or tossed into a long-forgotten drawer. Some months later, you may have noticed that the mower wasn't cutting as well, or the vacuum didn't pick up as well - and you probably said. "They just don't make these things like they used to."

In fact, even the best-designed power tools and appliances will wear down over time without proper maintenance. As with your car, preventive care and home-care machines purring - and add years to their off, back off and start again. lives.

turers' instructions for some common power tools sharpening stone, remove major nicks which may and appliances:

LAWN MOWERS:

Most lawn mowers are powered by fuel combustion and, like a car, must have maintenance carried out in a series of steps geared toward all the motor's working parts.

The bad news is that the following maintenance steps should have been done last fall before you stored your lawn mower in the garage. The good news is that it's never too late - your mower will almost certainly work better this summer if you carry out these recommendations.

-Disconnect the spark plug wire and drain the old fuel (impurities have settled throughout the winter and may come up into the fuel line when the engine is inevitable as doom. started). Absorb the remaining fuel with a dry rag.

-Drain the oil completely from the crankcase.

according to manufacturer's specifications.

-Cican all grass and debris from the engine and from the deck's underside and discharge chute.

-Clean the air filter with soapy water. After it dries and before replacing it, spread a small measure of lightweight off over the filter.

-Clean, sharpen and balance the blade.

-Check for loose parts and lubricate. Replace the fuel and the oil.

HEDGE TRIMMERS:

The key to keeping a trimmer in shape is "do not abuse," the experts at a national manufacturer stress. "Use the trimmer only for cutting normal shrubbery found around houses and buildings," and avoid branches thicker than %-inch. If the trimmer stalls on

For best performance, make sure the cutting edges Here are maintenance tips derived from manufac- are sharp and clean. Using a fine-toothed file or

interfere with the movement of the blade. Use only mild soap and a damp cloth to clean the trimmer and avoid household cleaners, gasoline, paint thinner or similar products which may contain damaging chemicals.

Most trimmers have self-lubricating bearings that need to be relubed every two or three seasons. For this periodic adjustment, and for any repairs, bring the trimmer in to a service dealer.

ELECTRIC DRILLS:

Like the hedge trimmer, the electric drill needs very little maintenance, say the folks at a major manufacturer, who emphasize, "Never add grease or any other lubricant" and only use mild cleaning agents.

For better and safe performance, keep drills sharp common-sense handling can keep gardening and a heavy branch, stop immediately, turn the switch and clean. Inspect tool cords periodically and have damaged cords repaired or replaced by a dealer. Keep handles clean, dry and free from oil and grease.

From time to time, check the drill for alignment and binding of moving parts.

aws Of Do-It-Yourself

By GREGORY JENSEN **UPI Senior Editor**

LONDON (UPI) - After years of self-dental, a recent there forthwith. spasm of home improvements led to the formulation of Jensen's Laws of Do-it-Yourself. These are immutable laws which require no explanation. although some will be given.

1. The tool you need is in the next room.

There is simply no flexibility in this law. It is relationship to the color of paint on walls.

Once I tried to outsmart it. All the windows in Room A, newly painted and immoveably shut, had —Clean the spark plug thoroughly and gap it been freed. The same job had to be done in Room B. I

decided that, before a finger was lifted in Room B. every conceivably necessary tool would be moved

On the last trip, a hammer handle brushed a table lamp. The bursting bulb burned out a fuse. Total darkness ensued. The flashlight was in the next room.

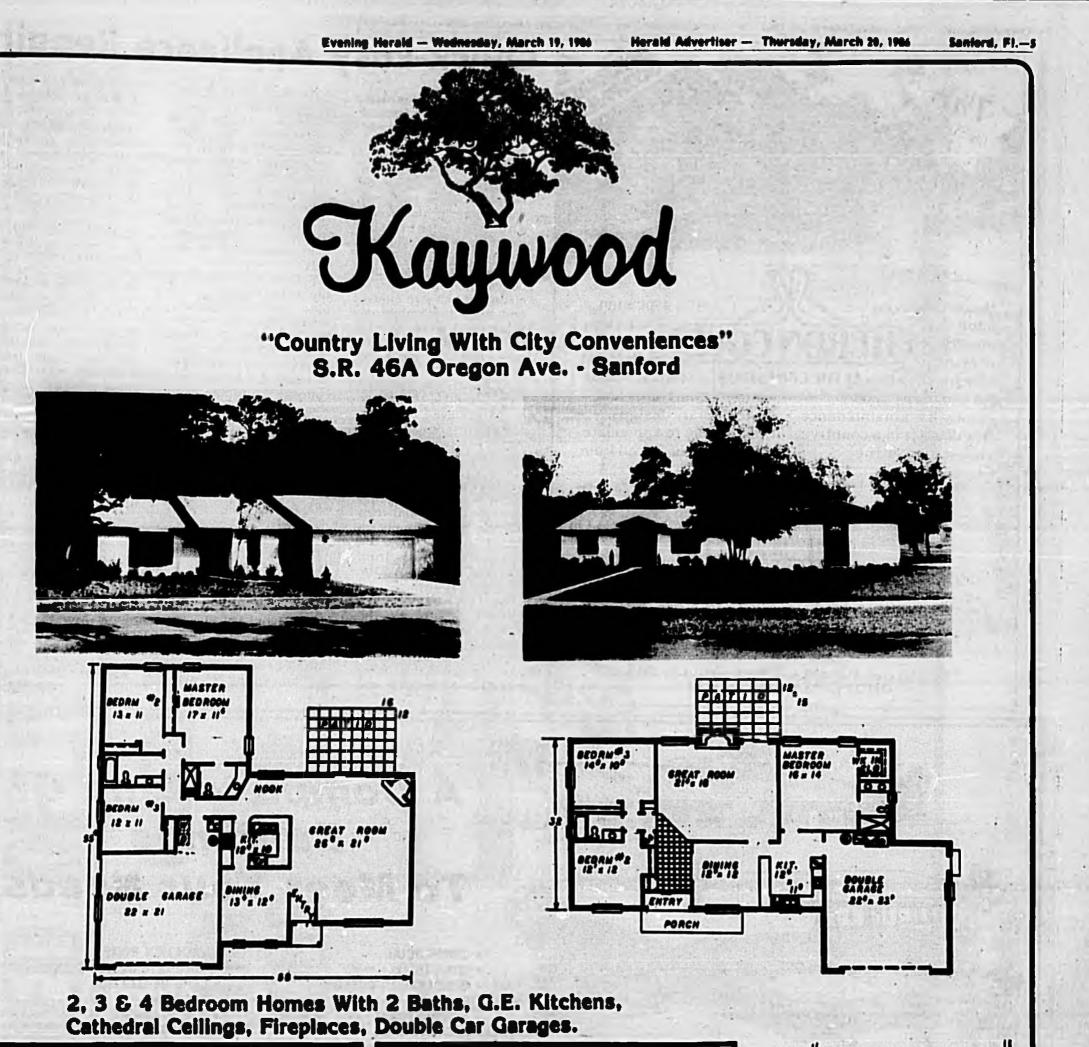
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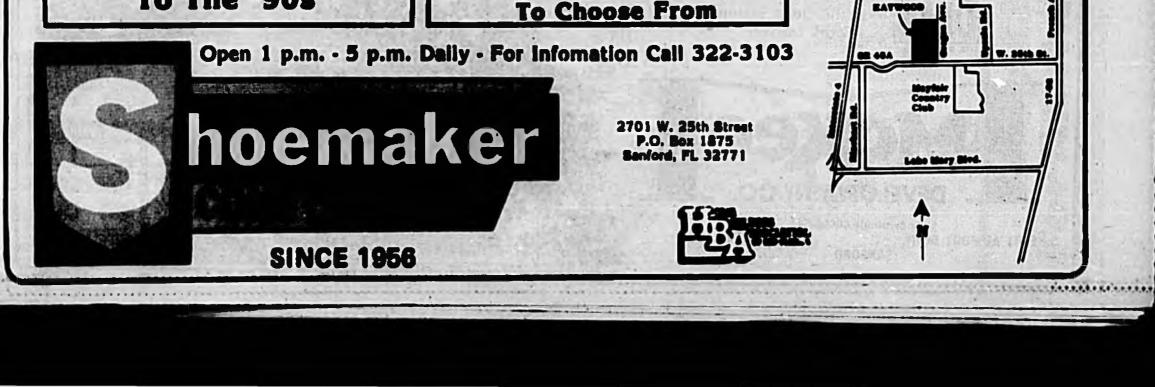
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Quick-Easy Appliance Repairs

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Q. I have a icemaker in my refrigerator. Dirt and sand entered our water supply from a ruptured water main in the street. and since then the Icemaker hasn't worked. It made two or three cycles of "chocolate" ice cubes, then two cycles of clean but half-size cubes, and after that, nothing. What can I do to remedy this? My water supply is now clean and has good pressure.

A. Apparently silt that went through the water supply clogged the filter screen in the icemaker water valve. This valve is located in the motor compartment at the rear of the refrigerator. To clean the screen, unplug the refrigerator and turn off the water supply to the icemaker. Move the refrigerator away from the wall and remove the rear access panel.

Follow the water supply tubing to the water valve which is connected by an elbow fitting to a large brass nut. Remove this large brass hose nut after disconnecting the water inlet fitting from the supply tube. A stainless steel filter screen fits under the brass nut inside the valve inlet. Remove this screen by carefully working it out of the valve assembly with a small screwdriver. Clean the screen thoroughly, then reinstall it in the valve.

Before reconnecting the water supply tubing. place the loose end in a bucket and have someone turn on the water supply briefly to flush about a quart of water through the tubing. Reconnect the tubing, turn the water on, and check for leaks around the connections. Plug in the refrigerator and make sure the leemaker is turned on and plugged into its connector in the side wall of the freezer compartment.

Q. Every time the spin cycle begins in my cloths washer, the kickoff switch shuts off the machine, no matter what the size of the load. I've checked to make sure the washer is level. Can you help?

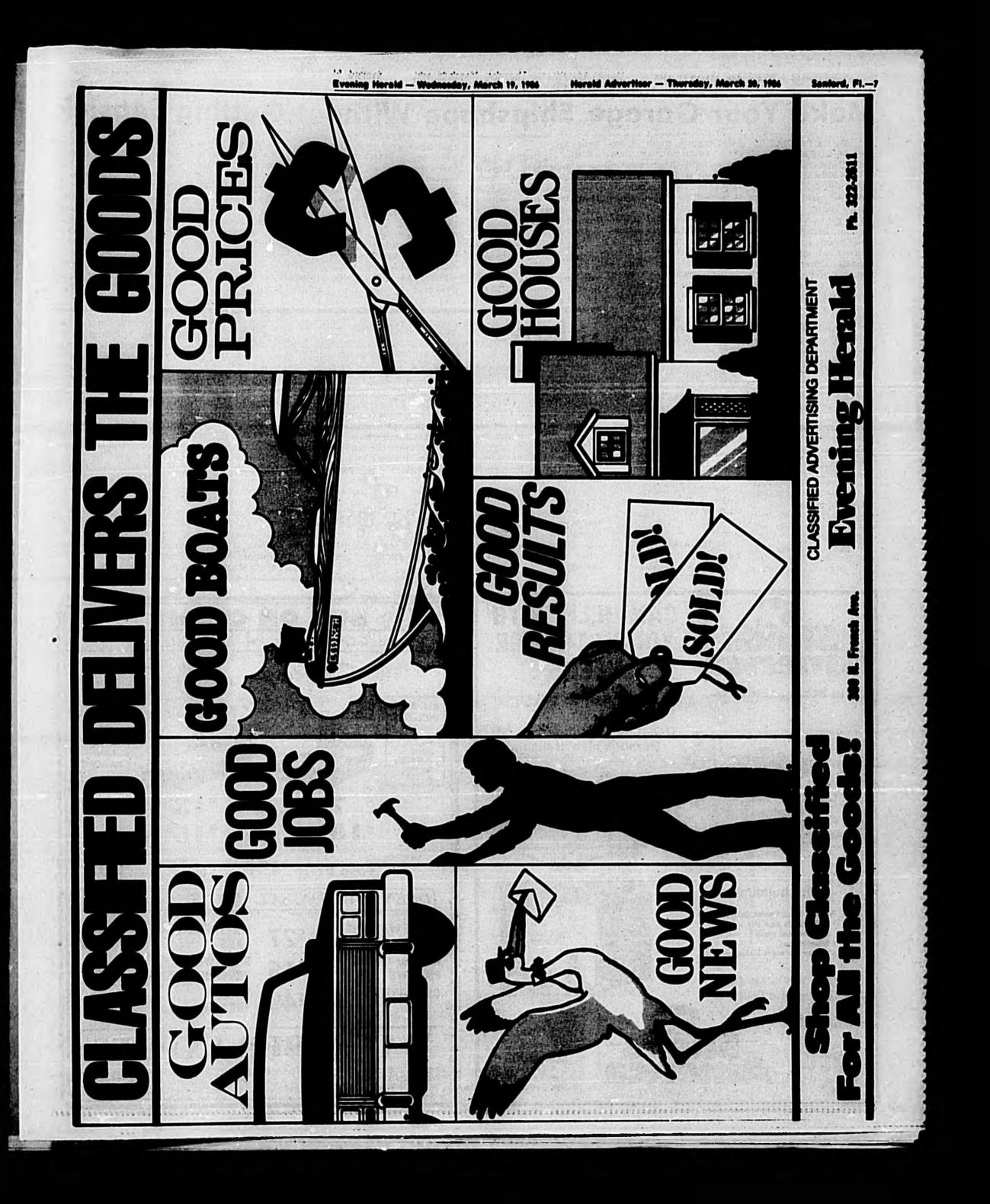
A. Either the snubber pad and spring are worn, or the off-balance switch needs adjusting. To check the snubber pad, unplug the washer, then raise the top by inserting a thin-blade putty knife between the top and the cabinet and pushing in on the two top locks, located 2 ½ inches from each side. The snubber pad and spring are at the right rear corner.

Push the tub back all the way, then let go. The snubber should produce a drag on the tub and stop it from swinging back quickly. Should the tub move too freely, there may not be enough tension on the spring, or the bottom of the snubber pad may be glazed or oily and need replacement.

If the snubber pad and spring are not the problem. check the offbalance switch. The switch is located behind the access panel at the rear of the machine, mounted with two screws to the left inside the cabinet just below the base plate. There should be about 1 inch of clearance between the base plate and the thin

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Make Your Garage Shipshape Without Getting Seasick

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **United Press** International

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI)-If you want to make your cluttered garage shipshape without getting 'seasick. you need a touch of genius at organizing messes. Otherwise, you broken and hasn't been won't be able to shochorn all manner of things into spaces that seem to shrink over the усагв.

Cluttered garage?

Yes. There are, as you may have noticed, only two types of garages: the neat - and the cluttered. The neat garage, a rare holes. flower, needs little attention at spring clean-up boxes with only a dime's time. The all-toocommon cluttered garage fluid, car polish, bug is another matter.

Garages get cluttered the same way people get fat: by putting too much in. The simplest strategy is to unstuff the garage piece by piece, then repack it with less stuff, 24-inch bicycle that no keeping neatness and longer fits the 6-foot-tall function in mind.

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-the training fence the town dump and used when the 12-yearbut not by your family. old dog was a pup. Donate the latter to

-oars for a rowboat that was lost, stolen. given away, or not returned by someone who borrowed it.

-Anchor a big hunk of pegboard to one long wall of the garage. Attach brackets for shelves and hooks. Place small items

that need to be protected from dust in plastic bags: mark the contents on the outside and hang the bags on hooks. Use the shelves to store those things that usually wind up on the floor or in cardboard boxes.

-Hang garden tools on hooks or brackets attached to studding on the other long wall of the garage.

Once the garage is unstuffed, the challenge is to arrange what's left in a neat and orderly fashion and still leave enough room for the car (or cars). Keeping in mind that you'll probably never put a wing on the garage or attach a utility shed, here are some practical hints: -To store the little things, stack plastic milk crates about three high

and line them in a row that stretches from wall to wall at the head end of the garage. These are perfect for stashing tans of paint, small tools, clippers, flea and tick powder, rope, ice skates, roller skates, golf balls, tennis balls, baseball mitts, holiday ornaments, white elephants and other things that See GARAGE, page 12

Not long ago I acquired some lovely tiles of a color and quality no longer manufactured. The area to be tiled was about 10 square feet above the bathtub, and there were 18.5 square feet of these tiles: more than plenty. I had not then formulated Jensen's Sixth Law. 6. Any tiling project ends up two tiles short.

The tiled section looked so lovely that it was forcefully suggested I carry the tiling around the end wall as well, behind the sink and around the window.

The last to be tiled was an odd little area 171/2 by 14 inches on the wall beside the sink. With cool confidence and newly practiced skill. I applied the remaining tiles to this odd area.

It now has holes precisely the size and shape of two unobtainable tiles.

7. All obstructions in blocked drains are located at least 1 Inch beyond your longest probe.

A British magazine recently did a study of amateurs who start restaurants. It ended with the advice: Do not attempt to serve dishes like Mother made unless Mother got paid. This, reinforced by bitter experience, helped formulate the eighth and final law.

8. Carpentry is for carpenters.



heliotrope than screaming pink. Collette was poured into a bucket. Into this bucket

went half a can of a color called "Mist" (which should have been called "Sludge"). Gradually, with continual trial daubs on the wall, the bucket also received approximately double the volume of brilliant white.

Lacking further ingredients, we painted the resulting color in desperation over our entire entry hall in one afternoon. Now each time she enters it my wife only shricks a little.

3. Paint spatters a mean distance of 6.4 inches beyond whatever cloths you lay down.

4. Furniture placed against a wall to be painted or wallpapered is immoveable. Nevertheless you will wind up moving it four times.

5. The part you need is always in a store on the garage, sort things into haven't had been used other side of town - and when you get there, it's



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Composting: There Is Life After Death

Best Fertilizer In Your Garbage Pail

By KATE CALLEN United Press

peelings from dinner analysis by a research may be the best friends team at the University of your garden ever had.

Composting, the process by which decaying methods devised by organic material breaks Howard and the down into its essential clements, has been still among the most fertilizing and condi-tioning the earth's soil relies on a basic com-since the prehistoric posting principle: if the swamps dried up. Today. microorganisms that accomplished gardeners normally cause decay get are borrowing this tech- a little help from a nique from Nature to nitrogen source, they can produce high-quality, break down vegetable low-cost soil nutrition.

surprised to find that than nature can. composting is clean (no, it doesn't have to smell and a pitchfork are all organisms do most of the work.

was invented in the rials. Aerobic composi-1930s by Sir Albert ing, the most common

culturist working to fight famine in India. In the International 1950s, composting re-Failen leaves, pulled ceived the seal of apweeds and the carrot proval in a scientific California.

The compositng California scientists are popular techniques. Each posting principle: if the matter into basic Beginners are usually nutrients much faster

Howard's Indore method and UC's 14-day bad) and casy - a bin method also rely on acrating the vegetable that's needed and micro- matter, also known as "acrobic" composting. Decay is really a process Modern composting of cooking organic mate-Howard, a British agri- and practical technique,

The Indore method. used primarily by small The most common farmers, involves the sources of nitrogen are layering of dried plant material, such as leaves, grass clippings and even sawdust, with nitrogenrich manure followed by topsoil. This method ensures a correct ratio of carbon to nitrogen, a key strategy in all composting methods - and a source of composting controversy.

All vegetable matter contains more carbon than nitrogen; the ratio can run anywhere from 10:1 to 400:1. Because the ideal ratio for quick decay is 30:1, a compost plie needs some material with a low carbonnitrogen (C-N) ratio. According to "The Encyclopedia of Organic

requires that the com- Rodale Press, "A tack of post pile be turned regu-iarly so the microorgan- a high C-N ratio) is probisms at work will have ably the chief cause of plenty of oxygen to help composting failures -burn up the material. heaps that fail to heat_ and decay quickly."

> probably the most intimidating compost ingredients: animal manure (a surprisingly clean substance which can be purchased in bags from nurseries) and garbage. Understandably. "gardeners are often reluctant to use those materials," the encyclopedia states - but in fact, "the high heat of composting rapidly 'cooks' the smell out of manure and garbage."

A compost heap layered according to the Indore method will heat up to almost 150 degrees Fahrenheit within a few days, at which point the pile will start shrinking in size. The pile should Gardening" published by be turned for acration

every 3 to 5 weeks and will eventually settle to a steady temperarure of 130 degrees. After 3 months, the compost will be in the state of dark humus which is worth its weight in gold to gardeners.

The same results can be obtained in one-sixth the time with the 14-day method developed by the Californians.

Especially popular with home gardeners, the 14-day method requires that all material be ground or shredded before going into the pile because this improves aeration and gives the microorganisms more surface area. The shredded material is mixed together rather than layered in small heaps that are turned every two or three days. The compost breaks down into humus in two weeks.

A variation of this quick method is outlined

in the Rodale booklet "Make Compost in 14 Days." Assembled by the editors of Rodale's Or-ganic Gardening maga-zine, the booklet recommends using equal proportions of leaves (which have a 50:1 C-N ratio) and grass clippings ("a fairly good nitrogen source" with a 19:1 C-N score) and throwing in some "kitchen scraps" for good measure.

"Make Compost in 14 Days" also offers tips on the "wheres" of com-posting, which are only limited by imagination. If space is limited, the gardening editors suggest composting underground by digging trenches or postholes and using these as bins. A chapter on ''Five Easy-to-Build Compost Bins" shows how snow fences and wooden pallets ("over a million ... are thrown away each year") can be used to construct durable bins.



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Soil Enrichment Makes Big Payoff

By JUDITH DUGAN

Wandering through a plant nursery choosing the right perennials can be a near-religious experience for home gardeners. Digging out wheelbarrows full of finished compost from the backyard bin has a certain "Eureka, it worked!" satisfaction to it.

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Then again, right down at the bottom of the fun-in-gardening list is soil conditioning, which can only be done with a strong back and a good shovel. But you can't garden ulthout good soil, and no amount of chemical fertilizer will make bad soil grow good flowers or vegetables.

Nobody buys or rents a home on the basis of whether the dirt outside is good for gardening. It's something you figure out later, when your trowel comes up gooey with impenetrable clay, slithers through sand or, if you are blessed, sinks into rich, dark and crumbly loam.

If you have three feet of fine topsoil, stop reading and smile. The rest of the nation's gardeners have to get to work.

There are two ways to look at soil conditioning - as science or craft.

Science means having your soil analyzed for Ph factors, available nutrients and basic type — clay, gravel, sand, loam or some combination of these. That means digging up selected samples and sending them off to the nearest USDA extension service or state land-grant college. Some garden centers and

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"The only real rule is that there's an exception to every rule," says Ed Cox. a soil expert with Behnke's Nursery in Beltsville, Md. "Soil can change every 10 feet, and an analysis keeps you from wasting money on fertilizer that's not needed."

Craft means finding the successful gardeners in your neighborhood, admiring their work and asking their help. No gardener was ever born that didn't love nurseries also offer soil analysis for a modest fee. Whichever you choose, call for instructions first. "The only real rule is that there's an another the source of the donkey work.

wasteland, the manager of a reputable gardening center can be a good source but may have less inclination to give you hours of free help.

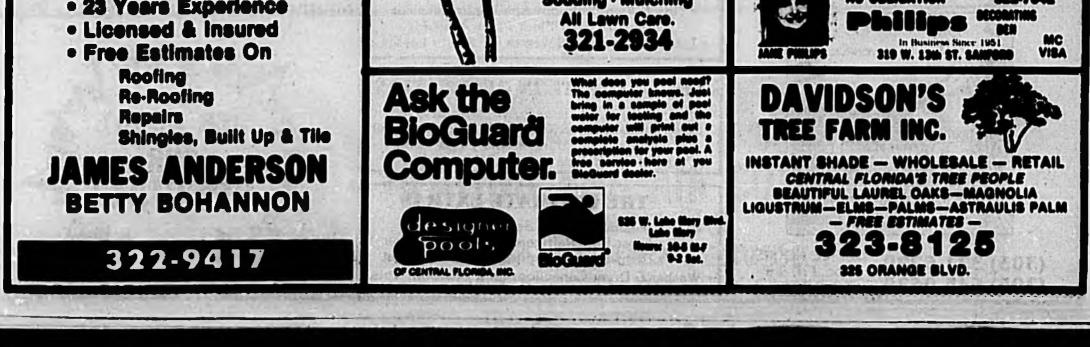
One rule is true for nearly all soils, however - they need dug-in organic matter, both to aerate the

existing soil and get enrichment down where plant roots can use it. Gardeners in the English tradition double-dig their beds: take out soil to the depth of a spade and set it aside, then dig down another spade-depth. Manure, compost and other conditioners are added as the soil is returned to the newly dug beds.

Cox advises caution in digging a little hole for a new bush or plant and filling it with rich soil, while ignoring the surrounding soil. "In this area, with clay

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cut-on temperature (indicator light just comes on) and the cut-off temperature (light goes out). Add these two figures together and divide by 2. If the average temperature is less than 390F. or more than 430F., the thermostat should be recalibrated. If it is less than 290F. or more than 530F., the thermostal should be replaced.

Senford, FI.

To recalibrate the thermostat, the oven dial should be left at 400F. and the oven hot. Remove the control knob: the calibrating screw is inside the hollow shaft on which the knob mounts. insert a very thin-blade screwdriver through the

center, of the shaft to engage the calibrating screw. Hold the outside of the shaft with pliers to keep it from furning while you rotate the adjustment screw .counterelockwise until the oven light comes on. Then, turlight goes out. Set the screw approximately halfway between these points.

Let the oven cycle twice, then recheck the average temperature. On your range, moving the calibrating screw ¼-turn counter-clockwise lowers the temperture about 35F.; ¼-turn clockwise raises it about the same amount.

...Garage

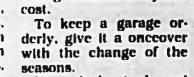
when cars drip water. If you can't arrange a plat-form, paint a broad define the special area.

small, construct a loft that would extend over the hood of the car to provide additional storage at a relatively low

To keep a garage orderly, give it a onceover with the change of the

Discard the junk and the broken: give away things you have no use

cost.



for. If the space problem is still critical and you need

more room, here's a last-ditch solution: you can always park the cars outside.

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beach chairs, bicycles, powermowers and such should be placed in an area in front of the cars. provided there's spare room there. Building a platform will keep these things from getting wet

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Green Thumb Is Contagious Gardening Now America's Number 1 Outdoor Pastime

By PATRICIA MCCORMACE United Press International

The scrape of the rake is heard across the country these days as millions of Americans start up spring garden-

ing. Blisters, mud under the nails and sunburned beaks will soon be spotted like so many battle decorations as an estimated 1 million acres are turned over for small gardens from coast to coast.

Gardening is so appealing that literally almost everyone's pursuing some type and enjoying it immensely. To hear Charles Scott. president of the National Gardening Association in Burlington, Vt., tell it, gardening remains the number one outdoor America, more popular types sticking green than swimming, bicycl- thumbs into potted mini ing or jogging.

Survey conducted by the Gallup Organization each year for NGA and the 1985 Gallup Leisure

Activiities Audit of American Households. According to the retirees working on edu-Gallup surveys, 84 percent of U.S. households,

or 74 million, were into some sort of gardening (including lawn activity) in 1985. Flower gardening, the predominant type, is

favored by 41 percent of households; vegetable chip, high-tech revolugardening, by 37 percent. By contrast, Gallup data show that 41 percent of the households

engage in swimming: 33 percent in bicycling, 23 percent in jogging: 18 percent in aerobics or dancerize; and 18 percent in hiking. The gardening houseleisure activity in holds include small-scale

tomato plants on window Scott bases that con- sills and mega amatcur clusion on two surveys: farmers tearing at the

the National Gardening earth with small tractors on imposing tracts near the house.

> In between are growing brigades of folks who garden on community tracts, plus students and cational ··· d therapeutic projects backed by grants from NGA, a 250,000 membersupported non-profit group.

> Gardening has largely eluded the march of the contemporary microtion. As such, it yields satisfaction of an unusual type, giving one the opportunity to be completely in charge of something from start to finish.

Gardening, if not always good for the back, is grand for the nation's economy. The value of crops grown by millions of amateur farmers was \$9.2 billion last year. Sales of gardening fixings mounted to a \$15.2 billion last year, up from \$12.9 billion in 1983. People spent \$4.4

billion on lawn care; \$4.5 billion on landscaping. tree-shrub care and ornamentals; \$2.1 billion on flower gardening; \$1.7 billion on vegetable gardening: \$1 million on insect controls; \$900,000 on houseplants; \$600,000 on fruit trees and berries.

Sanford, Fl.

The number one crop favored by small gardeners was the tomato, followed by the pepper. The top 10 gardening problems cited in the survey report: insects, weeds, not enough water, too much water, animals, poor growth. weather, soil conditions, lack of attention and blight.

In the 1970s, the number one reason for food gardening was saving money. But today, saving money ranks only fifth among motivations for growing victuals in the backyard.

'Since the early 1980's, with America's households becoming more health-fitness con-

scious, the motivation for gardening has reflected the trends in fresh, better tasting, better quality food, exercise and enjoyment," Scott said, referring to findings in the Gallup survey.

The number one reason, cited by 30 percent of respondents in the 1985 survey, is fresh vegetables. The second priority, cited by 25 percent, is better tasting. quality food. The number three and four reasons are for fun and enjoyment and for produce to can or freeze.

It wasn't cited among the reasons, but gardening also can bring fame.

Take what happened to ...Soil

Records.

Gordon Graham of Logan

County, Okla., in 1984.

According to NGA's

"National Gardening"

magazine. Graham grew

a tomato plant that was

20 feet tall and when

uncurled measured 53

fect. His feat was ac-

cepted for the 1986

Guinness Book of World

The secret of Graham's

success? He credits

"World's Best Planting

Mix" - his own concoc-tion of "a perfect blend of

sandy loam top soil.

sand, peat moss,organic

forest humus,

vermiculite, decomposed

steer manure and ground

ponderosa pine bark."

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solls, you can get a 'teacup effect," he said. That means the enriched soil drains water only to the bottom of the hole, where it is held by surrounding clay and drowns plant roots.

Clay soils need to be leavened with sand, but sand is obviously not added to already-porous soils. Your neighbor with four-foot delphiniums or an cycpopping peony bed knows the right proportions, but it's also a matter of common sense. You aim for dark-colored, loamy soil that, when damp, sort of holds its shape when squeezed but crumbles if you tap it.

After all this touting of common sense and neighborly advice, there is a point where it pays to seek professional help: planning.

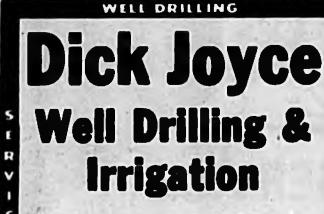
It's too much work to dig a garden and find that it doesn't look right. Again, a reputable local nursery can help.

For instance, Behnke's charges \$40 for a site visit by a garden designer, which includes a small garden plan, says planner Jon Moran. Additional time by the designer costs \$25 an hour. For a large front and back yard with complicated plantings, the design cost might come to \$300, he said, but most people do well with less.

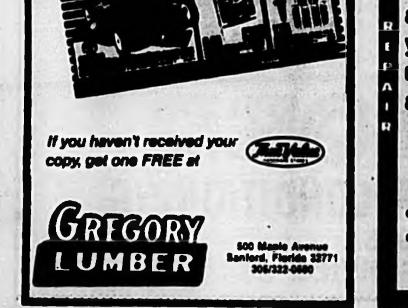
Independent garden architects are more expensive, but can also plan decks, patios and other outdoor building projects. Either way you'll be more confident of the end result.

With the plan in place, double-digging whole beds pays off in the long run. It is not by accident that English cottage gardens look like Eden. It's hard work, but a lot more permanent than shoveling snow.

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Unce you've dug a llower bed, it's done. There's a little spadework every year, including the addition of manure and compost top-dressings while scratching in last summer's mulch, but that's casy and satisfying work that allows you to wallow elbow-deep in the fine soil you've created.

ideally, new bed digging and major work on old beds should be done in the fall, giving everything time to settle in before planting. But the urge to garden strikes in spring, and better to do the work now than not at all.

In the spring, it's better to buy bags of composted manure than spread the raw stuff, which can burn tender, emerging shoots. But compost can be spread and dug in at any time.

One caveat: when the soil and enrichments are returned to a newly dug bed, it will look like a mass murderer has been burying victims in your yard, with the earth mounded a foot or so above the bordering lawn or walkway, but it will settle a lot, and flower or vegetable beds ought to be raised a bit anyway, for drainage.

Gardens Grown In Containers

By David D. Haskell MALDEN, Mass. (UPI)

- There's no need to envy those folks with backyard gardens overflowing with crops anyone can enjoy juicy tomatoes and other vegetables ripe off the vine, even if all they've got is a bag of dirt.

Of course, also needed are seeds or seedlings, soil, water, nutrients and sunlight and preferably some other type of container, even though a bag of dirt will do if that's all that's available.

Container gardening is one way to make up for a lack of space and is particularly well-suited for apartment dwellers. provided they have a

Be warned, though, growing vegetables in containers requires work. Neglect, such as failing to water on hot days, will quickly kill vegetable plants in containers. But if growers persevere, fingernalis will get just as dirty and harvest time will bring its rewards.

There are standard clay pots, fine for large they have to be staked so plants but too heavy to they'll grow up instead of

move if the grower wants to bring them indoors for any reason.

Wood, metal or plastic are other choices. But disregard metal - it gets too hot. Wood is nice for some planters but again is difficult to move.

I prefer the plastic con-tainer, between 2 and 5 gallons, which are readi-ly available. Check nearby bakeries or a local wallpaper-hangers. They use a lot of them and sometimes will give them away or sell them cheap. These buckets usually come equipped with handles, which facilitate moving them.

As to what to grow. tomatoes are the usual favorite but far from the sunny spot on the patio or terrace. only satisfying contain-er-crop. String beans, cu-cumbers and hot and sweet peppers do well in pots, as do onions, carrots and lettuce. Sounds like the beginning of a beautiful salad. Desert? It's amazing how delicious tastes a melon just plucked from the vine in the bucket on the patio.

> Because most of the choices are vine plants,

sprawling around as they would in a regular garden. Allowing them to grow up a trellis, if possible, provides plenty of room, but be sure to set the stakes in the pots as you add the soil rather than after the plant has developed a root system in order to avoid damaging those roots.

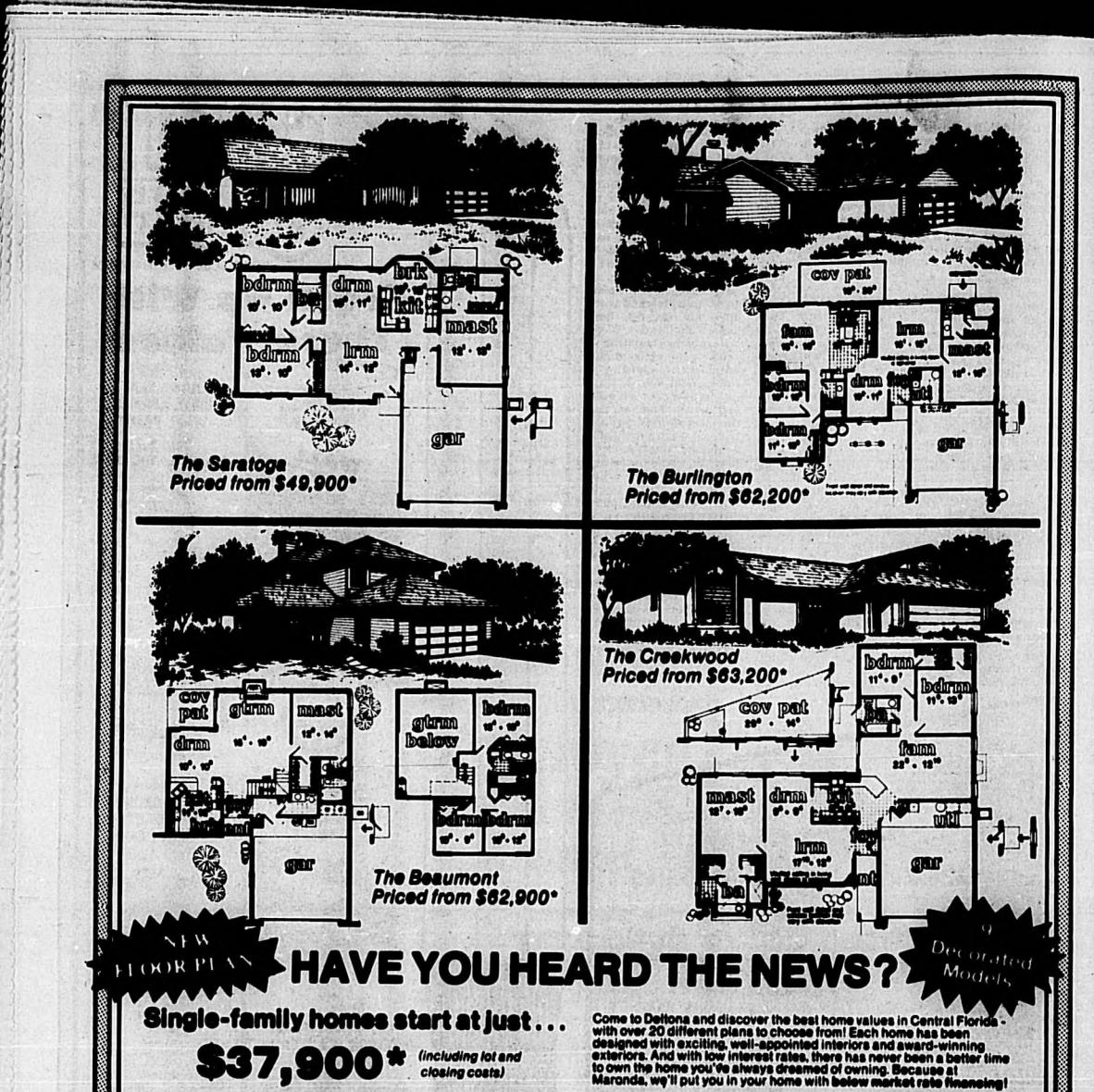
For string beans, which grow quickly and pro-duce abundantly, best make it a tall stake.

Next comes soil. Unless you've got a place to mix your own. picking a commercial soil mixture is easier, though expensive. This is also the "bag of dirt" that can be used if nothing else is available. Just stick a plant in a hole in the bag and watch the plant grow.

A potted tomato plant rapidly uses up a bucket's supply of moisture on a hot day unless steps are taken to minimize the loss. Grouping pots close together helps to conserve water, as does tin foil as a mulch and burlap wrapped around the pots. Organic materials such as kitchen vegetable scraps can be used for mulch.







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