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Pass

Heart Palpitations May Not Be Serious By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am an 18-year-old girl. For two years I have had heart palpitations. My heart seems to almost stop or take a dip, or else it jumps up to my throat. These palpitations are usually accompanied by

tingling sensations down to my toes. I have gone to our skipped beats, are discussed family doctor, and he has had in The Health Letter number

try to forget about it. very scared. Should I see York, NY 10019.

worried about this

revealed no evidence of sion, too.

beat of your heart occurring for her? strong pulse that you feel.

I think it is important for anyone with such a finding to have an examiniation, but it is equally important to realize

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"Haste makes waste" cer-



Lamb

X-rays and an EKG taken 6-12, Heart Irregularities, along with my examination. Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, He says everthing is nor- which I am sending you. mal, that it is most likely Others who want this issue caused by nerves and I should can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed It still occurs almost daily envelope for it to me, in care and makes me feel as though I of this newspaper, P.O. Box am going to pass out. I get 1551, Radio City Station, New

another doctor? I am very As the issue I am sending you explains, it is important DEAR READER - I can to avoid smoking as well as understand why you are coffee, tea, colas and concerned. The fact tht you chocolate. That may help to had an examination that decrease your nervous ten-

These are caused from a Can you give me some advice

out any blood. The pause in leg is a term that is used for the detectable pulse makes a thrombophlebitis (clots in the person feel the heart has veins in the legs) that occurs skipped a beat. The long immediately after childbirth. and the next beat discharges a Unlike some other forms of

The treatment is the same as for other cases of thrombophlebitis. The main effort is through the use of anticoagulants, medicines that prevent blood clotting, which many people call blood Your anxiety with these thinners. Pressure bandages episodes may cause you to and pressure stockings are

from anxiety can also cause will need an amputation. She could be seen in consultation in a larger medical center in The types of heart there is any question about her diagnosis or trea

> declarer to follow when he is in a slam contract. South wasted no time in hastening to lose his slam. As he explained slowly and carefully after the axe fell, it was really bad luck, but somehow or other the explanation fell on deaf ears as far as North was concerned. East and West accepted it gracefully. South won the club lead cashed his queen and jack of spades. He then entered dum my with the queen of hearts. discarded his queen-ten of dia

monds on the ace-king o spades and started on the rest of the heart suit. East held four hearts and the last spade and had to get those two tricks.

Do you see how South could have made the slam? Fairly easy. At trick four he



The Rev. John Butler Book, principal Hughes. of the Northside Christian School in

By CINDY MOOY

DONNA ESTES

placed as soon as possible on the Lake Brantley High School Library.

SEMINOLE COUNTY

FIRE STATION NO 35

and public safety complex.

County School Board to request a course former Superintendent William P. in creationism be taught in science Layer. classes.

anything being wrong with DEAR DR. LAMB - My your heart is very helpful. sister, 36, has milk leg in her Almost everyone has an right leg. The swelling is extra heartbeat or two during really bad. The doctors here the day, but most people are do not seem to know what to completely unaware of them. do about it. My aunt said it Others note a skipped beat or may have to be amputated. flip-flops as they describe This worries me as she is the mother of four children.

so early that it doesn't pump DEAR READER - Milk pause allows the heart to fill It is called milk leg because with more blood than usual, the leg is swollen and white. thrombophlebitis, it is less

likely to release a clot in the circulation and from that standpoint is less dangerous.

or faintness. Hyperventilation I seriously doubt your sister

Altamonte: In The Black, Not Rosy

GRAND

OPENING

residents of a town hall meeting Tuesday the payroll. is still "far from rosey."

berger took the job of city manager last tance." October

Floyd, as chief financial officer for the city, had kept city commissioners "in the dark" about the city's financial situation, Etchberger said. Commissioners were given "inadequate information" about the budget, Etchberger said, and the deficit was "a matter of them (the

Commission) not knowing." overcome the deficit in the last four typing," Etchberger said .- CINDY months through massive budget cuts, MOOY

Paint Plant To Open At I-4 Park

B&D Manufacturing-makers of "Flo- mission was based on the park's being Industrial Park within the month.

the operation took place late Tuesday employed at the new plant.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

Corp. will be moving its operations

will make the move from California

during this year. Joswick said.

Mary plant.

economics

Industrial Park.

dustrial computer division of the NCR weeks, Joswick said.

City Manager Jeff Etchberger told including cutting 29 city employees from night that Altamonte Springs is now in "This was not a hat trick; it was major the black, but the city's financial position surgery when we cut that budget," Etch-

This new two-story fire station at Five Points, one of four new Seminole County

stations, opened Friday. Firefighters have also moved into the new station at

State Road 46 and Interstate 4 and the new dormitory at Goldenrod. Scheduled

for opening in the next two weeks is a fourth station located in Midway on State

Road 46. The station at Five Points is near the county's new agricultural center

with School board Superintendent Robert

Book said he last addressed the

berger said. Etchberger blamed former Mayor The city has a projected fund balance Norman C. Floyd Sr. for a deficit of of \$60,630 for the fiscal year 1980-81, but \$617.431 that the city faced when Etch- Etchberger called that amount "a pit-

> Etchberger said, "The city is nowhere near financial soundness" and it would take three or four years to achieve a sound financial system. He said in its present financial condition, the city could not sell bonds on the market.

"The police chief told me that the department does not have even a bottle of Etchberger said that the city has 'White-out' to correct errors in their

A new paint manufacturing plant- The approval by the county com-

Rite" paint will begin construction of able to sell only three sites in the facility new facilities in the Interstate 4 until it gains approval for expanding its sewer plant.

J.L. Hickman, manager of the I-4 park, The paint firm is to build a 5,000 square said today with approval by the county foot facility which can be expanded to commission Tuesday of the plant for the 20,000 square feet, Hickman said, adding industrial park's third section, the construction is expected to begin in the closing on 1.3 acre parcel purchased for next 30 days. Five persons are to be

Book said he would ask the Board to phony philosophy and shove it into their Book said he looks forward to meeting offer voluntary classes in creationism briefcases," he said. "for students desiring to do that. Con- He added that "young people are not stitutionally, we have every right to do "I hope I find him more congenial than that," he said.

Maitland, plans to go before the Seminole the old one," Book said, speaking of Book said he objects to the teaching of the theory of evolution. Book called the theory of evolution a "farce" and said he objects to its Book addressed the Orange County Seminole School Board about 11/2 years teaching in schools. He said that

Orange County schools are guilty of program in the schools and to protest fakes and frauds." censorship for excluding the creationism "filthy" books in the school libraries, in Regarding opposition from the The pastor of the Northside Church of Cleaver. He called the book "racist, teaching religious beliefs in public

Christ in Maitland said he will ask to be bigoted and filthy" and said it is in the schools, he said: "It is time to tell the ACLU to take their

taugh School Board Tuesday charging the ago to object to a proposed sex education "evolutionary links are proven to be

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

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TODAY

Bell's Out Of Line

calls totaling \$6 mysteriousl

showed up on Marc Eakman's

telephone bill and he didn't

remember contacting the North

\$9.65 by the Hennepin County

"Of course, I'm very happy,

Eakman said. "The phone com-

pany has no business enticing kids

to make calls to Santa at 20 cents a

service advertised on TV.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)-Thirty

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Around The Clock

the Victorian era.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who kept the momentum going and the public's attention focused for weeks on his budget plans, now has shifted responsibility for the fate of those the budget. plans to Congress — the final judge. Early signs indicate Congress — with more Republicans than it has had in a fluential Southern senators, the Clinch would be phased out. quarter-century and as much Democratic cooperation as any GOP most of Reagan's ideas a chance. Congressional leaders already have program. planned "a very fast track" for consideration of the president's budget-and

taxcutting plan. They hope to have it federal spending - a package of \$13.8 the deficit to \$45 billion. billion in cuts to be added to his earlier

iscal 1982 budget. pay raise in July.

future-year commitments, it hits a elderly - would be touched, some more The agreement, which had the blessing massive \$226.3 billion. than others. of the White House, came in a meeting House Republicans introduced the tax Under Reagan's proposals: House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called part of Reagan's plan Tuesday - a A welfare mother would have to get a "unprecedented." proposal to cut \$44.2 billion in personal job to maintain her eligibility for federal "There was some give and take, and income taxes with across-the-board aid if her youngest child is over age 3. I'm personally very happy," said House reductions over three years and \$9.7 Families of four with incomes of GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

national differences, President Reagan Minister Pierre Trudeau's public resolution," said today the United States and Canada backing for El Salvador aid. forces in the Western Hemisphere and with opposition leader Joe Clark. stand together for the integrity of our Reagan said. Parliament.

The culprits were his two grandchildren, both 5 years old. who saw Northwestern Bell Telephone's Santa Claus calling Eakman sued and won his court claim Tuesday and was awarded

purposes." "Across the oceans, we stand together "Surely we have no better friend than against the unacceptable Soviet invasion Canada." he said in his speech to into Afghanistan and against continued Parliament, broadcast nationally in Soviet adventurism across the Earth," Canada.

the president said. appeal for support of the U.S. aid to El too much on our differences," he said. placards. Others read, "U.S. reneges on

About 70 "high technology types" and facility are being based on economics begin at \$100,000 and with the high interest rates," he said.

prohibitive. The facility in Sunnyvale

into structures in the Interstate 4 Joswick said the decision to close the used currently is rented, he said.

At the same time some lay-offs of Lake Mary was made because of the high assembly workers at the Lake Mary mobility of workers there. Those A computer hardware-software in- plant are anticipated within the next few workers, he said, change jobs frequently at all levels, from assemblers to "There has been steady fall-back in engineers. Because of that the corduring the next year from the "Silicon" orders at the Lake Mary plant," Joswick poration is in a constant high hiring mode Valley of California to the firm's Lake said. The Lake Mary plant currently there, he said. "They are always trying to attract Dave Joswick, manager of personnel ray tubes. "We stopped hiring people people because there are more jobs than people in California, the demands extoday that the decision to close the "If we can get financing we may ceeds the supply, pushing salaries up.

move to Seminole County was based on plant," Joswick said, noting the decisions of living. Conversely the employees there concerning jobs and operations at the cannot afford to buy homes when prices

specializes in power supplies and cathoid

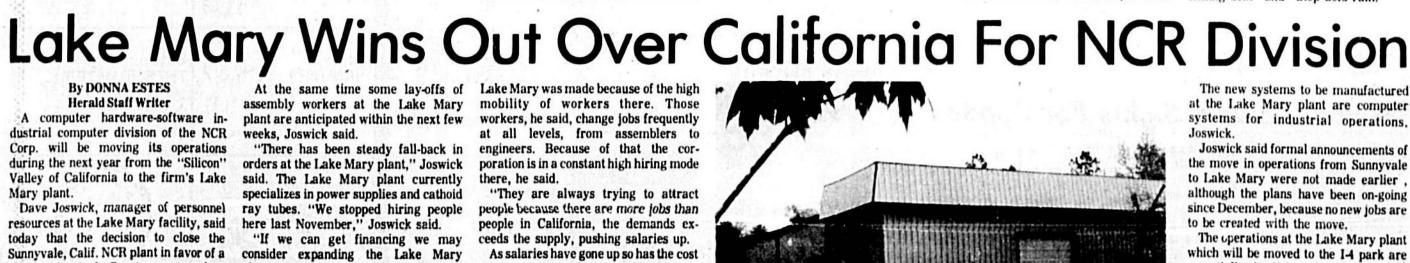
resources at the Lake Mary facility, said here last November," Joswick said. managers in manufacturing and finance and the high interest rates.

"People from the Sunnyvale plant are Joswick said NCR had considered coming into the area to look it over next expanding its facilities at the plant near The operation is to be moved into week. There will not be an immediate San Francisco, but the cost of purchasing NCR's Lake Mary plant and the shutdown of the Sunnyvale plant," he property and constructing facilities are assembly operation there will be moved said.

Sunnyvale plant and make the move to The facilities to be used by NCR at the manager said, NCR will be using the building as well.

should have played low hearts from both the North and South hands. This would have cost him a 30 point overtrick against a 3-3 heart break, but given him 1440 points for making a slam against the five spade-four heart combination he was up against. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ainly is a good adage for by Leonard Starr







Pastor Wants Creationism Taught At Seminole Schools

Ralph Ray, public information officer for the Seminole County School Board. said today there is no countywide policy on how the theory of evolution should be

"Surely some teacher along the way teaches that it is theory," he said, adding that when he was a literature instructor

concept was a theory. fact in the school system.

"The school board has little to do with In a recent trial before a California school curriculum other than to approve judge, the court ruled the state could professional educators that comprise the evolution, but must clearly indicate to curriculum advisory committee.

"Unless another professional educator at Seminole High School some years ago disagrees with the committee I would and teaching only the theory of evolution. particular, "Soul On Ice" by Eldridge American Civil Liberties Union of he taught that Darwin's theory had a have no basis on which to refute Christians, were being taught the Darwin great influence on English literature of curriculum," Kroll said.

would have to request to be placed on the Meanwhile, School Board Chairman April 1 agenda, He said Book had ad-Bill Kroll said today he does not know dressed the board before, though he does being told the facts" in science classes. whether evolution is taught as theory or not live in Seminole County, and "the Board will listen to him."

> the recommendations of the 20-25 continue teaching Darwin's theory of students that it's theory and not dogma.

A man had filed an action against the school district claiming his children. theory as scientific fact, but were not Ray said the agenda for the March 18 given the benefit of learning in school



billion in business taxes. Budget Director David Stockman told subsidized meals for their children.

proposal is unquestionable if his economic plan economic assumptions hold true. It A spokeswoman for the National Reagan sent Congress Tuesday the billion and represent a downward trend represented "an assault on children."

function of government, it called for a net housing, \$200 million; other welfare, \$3.4 final action on budget and tax legisla defense increase of \$4.4 billion. The in- billion; community and regional by late July. creases include a 5.3 percent military development, \$1 billion; Postal Service, \$200 million.

billion. With increased 1982 authority for teen-agers, from young adults to the of his proposals.

\$15,630 or more no longer could get reporters Reagan's proposals reduce And smokers would have to kick the "the thundering herd of sacred cows" in habit without federal help, as the government antismoking program, But a few came out ahead, like tobacco initiated by former Health, Education subsidies so important to some in- and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano,

River Breeder Reacter located in the Special interest groups affected by the home state of Senate GOP Leader cuts already were marshalling their president can expect - is willing to give Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and first lady forces. Coal miners marched on Monday Nancy Reagan's foster grandparent to protest a cut in black-lung benefits, black leaders spoke out on behalf of the The bottom line on Reagan's budget poor and labor unions blasted the entire

wrapped up before their August recess. would keep fiscal 1982 outlays at \$695.3 School Boards Association said the cuts final installment of his plan to bring down in the rate of spending. It also would hold Congress will hear from all of them in the coming weeks.

Jobs and unemployment benefits, \$7.2 Meantime, Democratic proposal to slash \$34.8 billion from the billion; food, \$5.2 billion; education, \$2.4 Republican leaders removed a major billion: health, \$1.2 billion; legal service obstacle to action on Reagan's programs While cutting virtually every other and juvenile justice, \$500 million; by agreeing on a timetable calling for

Although the action does not guarantee Reagan will get everything he wants, it Reagan's defense budget totals \$188.8 Millions of people — from infants to at least guarantees speedy consideration



"Soviet adventurism across the Earth." The American mission "is more than economy and winning allies' confidence. "On this side of the Atlantic, we must simply making do in an untidy world,"

hemisphere," Reagan said in a speech "Our mission is what it has always prenared for delivery to a joint session of been - to lift the world's dreams beyond the short limits of our sights and to the The hemisphere must be united, he far edges of our best hopes," he said.

said. "for the viability of its nations, for Reagan's two-day visit to Canada has its defense against imported terrorism, been viewed as a success by adand for the rights of all our citizens to be ministration and Canadian officials. free from the provocations triggered Trudeau has agreed to Reagan's from outside our sphere for malevolent proposal for greater cooperation among the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Salvador, which some Canadian leaders "We have never hidden our disputes, but fishing deal" and "Stop acid rain."

OTTAWA (UPI) - Brushing aside oppose. Tuesday, Reagan won Prime we have always found room for their

Reagan devoted much of his speech to "must stand together" against outside Today. Reagan arranged a meeting his economic recovery program, saying it is aimed both at revitalizing the U.S.

> Reagan said progress had been made during his visit on pushing for completion of the Alaskan pipeline, multi-lateral trade negotiations and efforts to clean up the Great Lakes.

> "We will continue to work steadily" on other issues dividing the two nations such as energy matters and the question of fishing rights, he said.

> Reagan and Trudeau were upbeat about their agreements Tuesday, but a note of discord was provided by about 2,000 demonstrators protesting some of the American president's policies.

"Reagan out of El Salvador" and "No "Sometimes, it seems that because of to U.S. intervention in El Salvador" were Reagan's remarks included an implicit our comfortable relationship, we dwell typical of the sentiments on their



Current operations at NCR Corp.'s Lake Mary plant will be transferred to this building in the Interstate 4 Industrial Park. 14 industrial park were formerly used by 28,500 square foot building formerly used Stromberg-Carlson, J.L. Hickman, park by Stromberg and are leasing another

The new systems to be manufactured at the Lake Mary plant are computer systems for industrial operations. Joswick.

Joswick said formal announcements of the move in operations from Sunnyvale to Lake Mary were not made earlier although the plans have been on-going since December, because no new jobs are to be created with the move.

The operations at the Lake Mary plant which will be moved to the I-4 park are essentially the industrial section of the corporation, Joswick said. Supplies manufactured at Lake Mary are sold to major corporations like Martin-Marietta and Ford Motor Co.

"What we now have we will begin to phase down," he said, adding the work can be done at other NCR plants. He said technicians and engineers at

the Lake Mary plant will have to be retained for other work.

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Trying To End Hijacking, **Pakistan Frees 2 Prisoners**

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - A Pakistani negotiating team flew to Damascus today with two freed political prisoners and a final offer to hijackers threatening to kill a planeload of hostages if their demands are not met by Thursday evening.

In what appeared to be the first breakthrough in the longest hijacking yet, Pakistan Defense Minister M. Rahim Khan said in Islamabad that two relatives of the skyjackers - escorted by Pakistani Ambassador Sarfaraz Khan - were en route to Damascus to present Pakistans final offer to the three gunmen.

The plane was due in Damascus tonight.

British Face Tough Budget

LONDON (UPI) - Britons today began paying more for liquor, cigarettes and gasoline under a tough annual budget package that awarded the royal family a 12 percent raise to \$9.3 million a year for personal and household expenses. The budget, unveiled in parliament Tuesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe, drew a chorus

of protest from opposition Labor leaders as a "no hope budget" that would lead to greater unemployment while granting royalty a larger living allowance. "Its ridiculous," said Labor MP Bob Cryer. "The royal

family should be setting an example."

Poles Strike Compromise

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish government and union leaders reached a compromise to prevent more labor trouble "before something catches fire" but Moscow announced troop maneuvers in Poland that increased fears of Soviet intervention.

The Solidarity labor union said a meeting between its leader Lech Walesa and Prine Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski late Tuesday used "moderation" to eliminate further strike threats, including one planned for Lodz Thursday. Polish authorities lifted a ban on union activities at a Lodz

hospital that caused a one-hour strike by 200,000 workers Tuesday and agreed to talks to head off any future threats to labor peace, Solidarity said today.

Salvador: No U.S. Combat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - El Salvador's top leaders vowed American military advisers will never be sent into combat in the war-torn country and dismissed as leftist propaganda the fear the United States was being drawn into another Vietnam.

El Salvador's ruling junta Tuesday rejected "as totally unacceptable" an offer by the Organization of American States to negotiate a peaceful solution to the fighting between Marxist-led guerrillas and U.S.-backed government forces.

Authorities said 22 more people were killed Tuesday in the tiny Central American nation where an estimated 17,500 persons have died in political violence since Jan. 1, 1980. Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia told a news conference Tuesday government forces will fight leftist guerrillas "without the help or participation of anyone," including American combat troops.

with problems, errors and faults," Garcia said. "We ask for the help of military and technical advisers, but never in the presence of combat.

Husband Was Leaving Her

Woman Admits Murder

By BRITT SMITH **Herald Staff Writer**

A 36-year-old wife and mother enraged at the possibility of being left for another woman, has admitted to killing her husband last fall.

Mary L. McElroy, formerly of 431 Harney Drive, Geneva. pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of 41-year-old Francis McElroy in the couple's home on Oct. 21.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing pending an investigation into McElroy's background. In the meantime, the woman, now living in West Palm Beach, will remain free on \$15,000 bond. She faces up to 15 years in jail. In entering her plea, Mrs. McElroy said she didn't remember shooting her husband three times in the back with a 22-caliber rifle. She told Davis that she recalled Francis

threatening to leave her for another woman and then calling the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for help. A tape of the conversation showed Mrs. McElroy saying "I've just shot my husband."

Mrs. McElroy was originally charged with second degree murder in the case and, if convicted, could have received life imprisonment. However, she was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter after two psychiatrists testified that she was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.

FIRE STRIKES TWICE Lightning may not strike twice, but fire certainly can and that's just what happened to a house at 1620 W. 12 St. in Sanford early this morning.

The home was completely gutted by fire Monday, but flames State Road 436. vere spotted in the charred structure again today about 5 a.m. No injuries were reported in either blaze. Arson is suspected. firefighters said.

In another unusual fire, a Seaboard Coastline train throwing sparks from its wheels started several fires Tuesday af-

County Will Fight Enclaves

If the Lake Mary City Council adopts an ordinance reannexing the parcel despite ob-Unit Development property west of Interstate attorney, Nicholas Pope. 4, the county will again challenge the action in Pope has hinted that Paulucci Enterprises court.

will be created.

in law, nor by any court decisions, the county nexation. contends that an enclave is unincorporated forbidden by state law.

In a court decision issued in December, 1977 withdraw. the annexation by Lake Mary of the 1,600 acre County commissioners Tuesday said they Jeno Paulucci Enterprises property was overturned

ordinance reannexing the Heathrow Planned jections registered by Paulucci Enterprises

will go to court to overturn the annexation if County Commissioners Tuesday voted the ordinance is adopted. Tom Stevenson of inanimously to authorize County Attorney Paulucci Enterprises said today that the Nikki Clayton to fight the issue in court, but Paulucci family has submitted petitions to only on the county's contention that enclaves Lake Mary to withdraw the Paulucci familyu names from the original petition filed several Although the term "enclave" is not defined years ago with Lake Mary seeking the an-

Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey has (county) area wholly or partially surrounded said that the request for withdrawal of by city territory. The creation of enclaves is signatures has not been sufficient since not all signers of the original petitions have signed to

would go to court only on the issue of enclaves and would not challenge the "involuntary" The Lake Mary City Council at its 7:30 p.m. annexation portion of the Lake Mary action.-DONNA ESTES

French Communist Campaign **Blames Ills On Immigrants**

do not share the communist politics of the American factory was built here." mayor but I certainly favor what he is doing," Immigrants came to work in the Ideal said the middle-aged suburbanite as he Standard radiator factory. Single workers climbed into his new car.

doing is evicting some 300 immigrant workers Its 800 workers, mostly immigrants, were laid from their state-sponsored hostel.

munist Party line as presidential elections decided to remodel one of the buildings for approach. It calls for a breakup of "ghettos" young local couples, leaving the immigrants to housing France's 4.02 million foreign workers, find housing closer to their jobs. As for jobless mostly in grubby communist-run towns, and a immigrants - 40 percent of the occupants crackdown on drugs by singling out immigrant "they don't work here any more, so why drug pushers.

political "affair" when communists used a our active population," said Laporte. "The workers from Mali and accused a Moroccan enough housing for young people who want to family of selling drugs.

Anti-communist politicians cried "racism." "We don't want a foreign ghetto in Dam-Presidential Candidate Arlette Latuiller marie. It creates conditions of racism. charged the communists were trying to win "It poses problems for the children of these votes by "making immigrants responsible for families who must go to school but don't speak unemployment and drugs."

rounds, April 26 and May 10. The new Communist Party campaign immigrants in France." touches a chord in French life — traditional Across town, at Salvator Allende Boulevard disdain of foreigners. It can be seen in and Gorki Street, Algerians and Tunisians Dammerie, 35 miles south of Paris.

People whose families have lived for which they will be moved. generations in Dammerie hurried by the town "I've lived here since 1977 and there is no arguing on a bench.

marie's population of 20,000 now is more than Moslem inhabitants. 20 percent foreign - 4,000 immigrants from Farther up the street a man of 60 Portugal.

In the small city hall, Mayor Laporte leaned ferent religion." back in his chair.

"Our population grew quickly with France's French," he frowned.

DAMMARIE -LES-LYS, France (UPI) - "I industrialization in the 1960s," he said. "An

were housed in two 675-room buildings. What communist mayor Robert Laporte is After the 1973 oil crisis, the factory closed.

Behind his action is a new French Com- Some now commute to Paris. So the mayor should we give them housing?"

The policy exploded into a nationwide "We have 1,000 unemployed, 13 percent of bulldozer to block entrances to a dormitory for situation is very difficult. We don't have marry, so they have to move elsewhere.

French. These families have very low salaries Presidential elections are to be held in two and many children. It's the town inhabitants who pay for all of this. There are too many

milled around the seven-story hostel from

square where there was a woman pushing a discrimination among the French against us," baby carriage, girls in jeans, two old men said an Algerian. "Why should we have to move?" Around the corner from the town square, The building manager showed a cinema

with its World War II memorial and church, hall, beer-only bar with pinball machines and two black women waited for a bus. Dam- a carpeted room that serves as a mosque for

Algeria, Morocco, black Africa, Turkey, acknowledged the French do not easily accept "different people," and "Arabs have a dif-

Builder Lowers Sights For Condos

Altamonte Springs City Commissioners will acre site. meet at 6 tonight with the city's Planning and developer of a site on State Road 436 across rises. Bill Frederick, the developer, will

Altamonte Towers to be built on the seven- meeting late last month.

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originated in

"Those who put laundry on balconies are not

The rejection came after the commission Zoning Board to discuss plans with the heard protests from citizens against high-

The commission last month rejected plans present new plans for several lower buildings. for three 18-story condominiums to be called The commission annexed the property at a

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

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"But this is a small country, with a small armed forces

ternoon which destroyed two unoccupied buildings. The blazes were reported in the area of W. 18th St. and Dirie Way just outside Sanford. The fires started in the grass next to the tracks and spread to a storage shed and an abandomed home, both of which were destroyed. MAYBE HE CAN GET A DISCOUNT It may be Pollyannaish to suggest things aren't all bad when

Action Reports

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someone rips the radio out of your car. But for Michael Soot

Crain, 20, of 106 Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood, maybe that's After spending a couple of hours at the Semoran Skateway in Casselberry, Crain came out to his car to find that somedne had broken in and stolen his stereo radio. At least he won't have to go far to find a new one. Crain is the

manager of a local Radio Shack. CONVENIENCE STORE ROBBED

Winter Springs police were continuing their investigation oday into the Monday morning armed robbery of the Shop and Go convenience store at the corner of North Devon Ave. and

Police said a man in his early 20s armed with a small caliber evolver walked into the store about 3:10 a.m. and demanded money. The bandit forced the clerk and a customer to crouch down behind the counter than fled with about \$50.

NATION

IN BRIEF Fight Against Budget Cuts

Law Groups, ABA Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Powerful law groups, led by the American Bar Association, plan an intensive effort to stop President Reagan's proposed dismantling of the Legal Service Corp.

Reagan's budget-slashing Office of Management and Budget has targeted for destruction the corporation, which provides legal assistance to an estimated 1.5 million poor people a year in civil cases. A coalition of the nation's most prestigious bar

conference at ABA national headquarters, vowing to fight but the 100-pound woman already has outlived one of only the administration's plan.

Closer To Nixon Doctrine

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a step closer to the "Nixon doctrine," the Reagan administration is increasing its global military assistance program and may lift the lid on arms sales to friendly nations wanting to defend themselves

The State Department unveiled Tuesday a \$6.9 billion military assistance program, with the focus on small, poor countries that feel threatened by the Soviet Union or Russian allies.

The program is \$2.3 billion larger than the economic assistance program announced earlier, which had been cut by about \$1 billion by the Office of Management and Budget.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - City Council candidate Theresa Brown, who was run out of the brothel business, says she will ask 3,000 patrons for \$1,000 campaign con-tributions, then set fire to her client list. Ms. Brown, who pleaded no contest last month to charges

write-in candidacy Tuesday, saying her effort to unseat an incumbent Democrat was undertaken "with the most serious deliberation and concern."

vested interest behind them, because of their own egos and because of their sinister narrow attitude." Ms. Brown said. "None of these will impel me."

Transplant OK So Far

teenage boy were alive inside a mother of two today, and an experimental drug kept the new tissues from being rejected Mary Gohlke, 45, who underwent surgery early Monday

three previous recipients of a heart-lung transplant. Stanford Medical Center doctors said the Mesa, Ariz. newspaper executive sat up Tuesday, watched some television, talked to her family and in the evening sipped a small amount of liquid.

Sinatra, Davis Raise \$\$\$

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sammy Davis Jr., with some help from his friend Frank Sinatra, pulled in more than \$200,000 for the Atlanta child murder task force Tuesday night. A capacity crowd of 4,600 filled the Civic Center to hear

Davis and Sinatra sing, and some shelled out as much as \$500 for tickets with a face value of \$25 to \$100. That, said a spokesman for Mayor Maynard Jackson,

brought in \$140,000. Corporate contributions and donations from the city of Chicago and singer Kenny Rogers announced at the concert swelled the total to at least \$210,000.

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BATTERIES

desirability of a particular type of breeding grounds for crime. won out. residential zoning classification to We can't do it." commercial. Also, a seven-acre tract

By BRITT SMITH

Herald Staff Writer

was approved for a change from light commercial to light industrial zoning. mercial (allowing things as neigh- them from the people who shop there. I John Govoruhk will use. Councilman borhood-type retail stores and haven't seen many convenience stores go Wilfred "Hap" Arnold objected, saying professional offices) were: five acres of under due to a lack of business. land on State Road 419 presently surrounded by orange groves, and two- hang-outs for kids and easy targets for the road as patrol cars." and-a-half acres on the southeast corner criminals, I suggest we would be better of Hayes Road. Three lots on Sherry advised to address those problems, 17 at 7:30 p.m. to review a new Avenue north of State Road 434 were particularly those relating to our youth, streamlined subdivision ordinance which changed from residential to C-1. And on seven acres of property along by building parks where the kids an and

Avenue will now be allowed not only small retail outlets and offices, but also light industry such as chemical analysis

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later.

Ex-Madam Is Candidate

of aggravated promotion of prostitution, announced her "People run for the City Council because of the special

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - The heart and lungs of a in the first such double transplant operation in a decade. associations made a show of force Tuesday during a news was still listed in critical but stable condition by doctors,

Winter Springs OKs Rezoning; **Paves Way For Commercialism**

firms and non-polluting manufacturing Southerland Co. of Sanford for plants.

rezoning requests, the Winter Springs audience was that by approving the Rozansky said the building will be City Council Tuesday paved the way for zoning changes, the council was inviting "spruced up and enlarged" to acgreater commercialization of the city. into the city more convenience stores commodate the city's proposed rescue-That, in turn, led to a debate as to the which were described as evesores and paramedic program. No date was set for

business in this town of some 8,000 To a suggestion that the city consider

Councilman Martin Trencher con- penses.'

working on that."

-Accepted a bid of \$21,063 from the the city.

alterations to the fire station in By approving four ostensibly routine Of concern to some members of the Tuscawilla. City Manager Richard completion of the work.

-Agreed to buy Rozansky a 198 residents, but in the end, free enterprise limiting the number of convenience Chevrolet Malibu for \$7,025 to use on city stores within its boundaries, Mayor Troy business. Rozansky said he puts more With little dissent, the council granted Piland snapped, "absolutely not. You're than 9,000 miles a year on his personal requests allowing an estimated 10 acres talking about interfering with people's car during the course of his official duties of property to go from a rural or right to free enterprise, to make a living. and the 17 cents per mile the city pays him "is not enough to cover my ex-

curred, pointing out that while such Two weeks ago, the council agreed to stores may be undesirable to some purchase two '81 Malibus for the police Changing from rural to C-1 com- residents, "there is obviously support for department, one of which Police Chief that Rozansky and Govoruhk "should get "If the fear is that these stores are the old vehicles and put the new ones on

-Set a workshop for Tuesday, March by the proper recreation programs and has been more than a year in the making. -Instructed Rozansky to "prod" the State Road 419 opposite Edgemon should hang out," Trencher said. "We're Seminole County Animal Control Board into speeding up its response time to In other action Tuesday, the council: complaints of animals roaming loose in

First Class Postage Going To 18 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First-class postage stamps jump from 15 to 18 cents March 22 three times what they cost a decade ago. The Postal Service Board of Governors

angrily agreed Tuesday to the rate hike - the first in three years - effective at 12:01 a.m. on March 22. The board denounced the increase as too little and said it would seek more. The rate hike also will boost the cost of mailing a postcard from 10 cents to to 12 cents. The board wanted a 20-cent, first-class

stamp, but was turned down last month by the independent Postal Rate Commission, which approved the more moderate 3-cent rise. The commission cut a total of \$1 billion from the Postal Service's request for \$3.75 billion in increases.

In a sharp attack on the commission, the

The board said it was putting the new rates into effect under protest because of an urgent need for more revenue, but will ask the commission to reconsider its rate recommendation

"To achieve a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future. This is not costcutting, it is make-believe," the board said in a statement

The board also said the commission's action may force the Postal Service to borrow money at high interest rates, and added the American consumer may see annual rate hike requests

'The 18-cent stamp is a recommendation for fiscal irresponsibility in postal matters. It is a recommendation for constant rate changing. Board of Governors said holding the increase and it is a recommendation for higher-thanto 3 cents will force Americans to pay more necessary postal rates in the future," the board said.

Any School Can Copy, **Enjoy 'Roots' Project**

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI** Education Editor

(with help from parents, grandparents and dunce's stool. blessings from the principal and teacher). They learned a lot, besides having a lot of

In their search for the school's roots, the oxes stored in basements.

Out came memorabilia such as willow switches, a dunce's stool and hat, slates, lunch pails, "McGuffey's Reader" and "Ray's biscuit and not a slice of bakery bread." children's mouths). They even found old health books with

'pictures of sickly people from Kentucky." The highlight of the roots project was the clothing from a previous era and turned back the hands of time.

Principal Vandalyn Hooks clanged an old-

The National Association of Elementary school, reminds fellow principals:

classrooms arranged along an open corridor. stories of the people who once worked in them Sutton school when Miss Sutton retired. tradition.".

problems on the blackbord or on slates (no school's roots.

wasting paper

"They held spelling bees - and were disciplined for incorrect answers. They found Children at Margaret Sutton School in that art supplies were nonexistent if they Owensboro, Ky., looked into the school's hadn't been brought from home. Some were "roots" - something any school kids can do even punished by being made to sit on the

> "Children and teachers dressed in any clothing from a previous era. The school population sported everything from miniskirts to bobby sox to high-button shoes.

elementary school boys and girls ransacked "Even the cafeteria joined in the fun by parents' and grandparents' attic trunks and providing an old-fashioned 'packed at home lunch

"Children were surprised to find their sausage sandwich made on a homemade Arithmetic", plus soap (used to wash out The day concluded with an assembly

Margaret Sutton, its first principal and namesake of the school, the guest of honor, shared throughts with the children. "Other reminiscences about days gone by

day boys, girls, and teachers dressed in old came from Miss Sally Morton, 83 years young," Principal Hooks said. "A group of former educators entertained with such songs as 'Let Me Call You

ashioned school bell to open the day out of the Sweetheart' and 'Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey "There was no generation gap. The children

School Principals features a report on the have discovered that schools, too, have roots." project in its newsletter "The Com- The children learned their school once had a municator." In the report, "Schools Have different name, When it was built in 1951 - on Roots.". Principal Hooks of the Owensboro what was then the edge of the city, it was named after George Washington.

-"Schools aren't just brick and mortar, or Later it was named to honor the first principal - who served 22 years. She saw the -" Schools have stories to tell. Stories of school grow through three additions to a total when and how and why they were built, and of 800 students. It was renamed Margaret

and gave the school its character and Most of the pupils did not know about Miss Sutton, Principal Hooks said Miss Sutton The children learned first hand about some never entered the building after she retired of those stories when they went through an old- and the school was renamed in her honor.

fashioned school day, Principal Hooks said. All she needed was an invitation, it turns out. "Out came the McGuffey's Readers. Her chance came the day the school kids asked Children recited in unison. They worked math her 'to come back and help celebrate the

Joan E. Fritz

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital March 10 ADMISSIONS

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Rebuilding Navy Is A Wise Choice

War, once declared, must be waged offensively, aggressively. The enemy must not be fended off, but smitten down." - Alfred Thyer Mahan.

The Reagan administration's new naval doctrine, announced recently by Navy Secretary John Lehman, is nothing less than a reaffirmation of the wise dictum laid down nearly a century ago by America's foremost seapower theoretician.

The notion that a good offense is the best defense is particularly applicable to a U.S. naval strategy capable of yielding victory over the Soviet Union at sea.

One of the U.S. Navy's over-riding responsibilities in any general East-West war would be the protection of thousands of miles of vulnerable sea lanes on five oceans. Should these sea lanes, most especially those in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, be cut by Soviet submarines, aircraft, or surface ships, vital American allies and the United States itself would be isolated.

Japan and Western Europe would be left to face Soviet forces on their own, and the United States would be denied the oil and strategic minerals essential to its economy and to defense production.

The Carter administration, attempting presumably to justify its draconian cuts in Navy shipbuilding programs, seemed prepared to adopt a passive strategy under which the Navy would be compelled to simply await Soviet attacks on the sea lanes.

But that defensive strategy conceded the Soviets the crucial initiative at sea and, worse yet, denied the U.S. Navy a fighting chance to exploit the Soviet navy's most serious strategic handicap.

In contrast to the U.S: Navy, which enjoys easy access to open seas from numerous warm water ports, Soviet warships are based in the restrictive and often ice-clogged waters of the Arctic Ocean, Baltic and Black Seas, and the sea of Japan.

Submarines and surface ships leaving any of the four largest Soviet naval bases must pass through narrow choke points vulnerable to attack. And what better way could there be to preclude threats to allied sea lanes than by bottling up the Soviet fleets in their ports?

But, of course, a U.S. Navy capable of blocking the passage of Soviet fleets to deep water must have more and better ships - the kind that can fight and survive in close proximity to the Soviet land mass.

The 450-ship fleet Carter bequeathed the Reagan administration is at least 150 ships short of the total needed to fulfill projected wartime demands, including sustained attacks on Soviet choke points.

Thus, Secretary Lehman and the Reagan administration are proposing to double the Navy's shipbuilding program. Even then, it may be eight years before the Navy has enough ships appropriately armed to carry out an offensive strategy that offers the best hope of protecting allied passage on the world's oceans.

Clearly, then, there is no time to lose in getting for a surplus." on with the job of rebuilding the Navy and, in the process, making it strong enough to preserve the peace or, failing that, to prevail over a larger Soviet fleet in any war at sea.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hope you didn't overload your circuits today. dear, people are coming over for bridge this

Around 1000 The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

DICK WEST

When outsiders imagine what the arcane realm of Law is like, they tend to dream of small worlds of leather chairs and oak-panelled libraries and barristers waxing eloquent as society's malefactors are dispatched to their just desserts. The men in these dreams are either John Forsythe or Al Pacino. The women are always Olive Oyle.

The movies taught us this. Television reinforced it. With a few short-lived exceptions, the Tube has not given us a real eye-catching member of the black robe-and-gavel set since back when the bad guys always confessed and Della Street was playing Girl Friday to Raymond Burr's Perry Mason.

Because of this collective media reticence, the notion that the women who populate the hallowed halls of justice are brilliant but rarely bountiful has somehow survived the most demystifying century in the Law's long history virtually intact.

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Or did, until recently,

Veritas came to Sanford, for example, in the person of yours truly who, after a long and exhaustive search, can today report the discovery of the source. The mother lode. The sin qua non of legal lovelies - the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's Office.

Last week, as you may recall, I hinted at this gold strike, wondering at the office's unusual concentration of what I called "some of the finest examples of pulchritudinous Southern womanhood not yet in the movies."

Further prospecting has proved my theory. State Attorney Douglas Cheshire Jr. is sitting atop the Sutter's Mill of attractive women. One look and you'll return a verdict of beautiful. I previously named a few of the 'nuggets' Cheshire has mined. Now, in the interests of

journalistic thoroughness, I introduce the rest: Patty Griffin, Susan Richards, Terry Cox, Joan Schiemer, Tatta Deas, Angie Bailey, Mary Green, and Cheryl Rush. Bright, essential, and unmistakably feminine,

Unknown Fiscal **Objects** WASHINGTON (UPI) - Everywhere you turn these days you hear that "supply-siders"

are taking over the economy. What this means I don't know. I don't even know what a supply-sider looks like. Therefore, I cannot say what it portends. It

sounds, however, like it might be the makings of another science-fiction movie. A mysterious light plays over the White House south lawn. Eerie music, ranging from atonal to dissonant. Suddenly, a rush of wind and a weird looking vehicle drops out of the sky. It releases dozens of economic theorists who scurry off into the darkness. Then, with a

muffled whoooosh, it is gone. Passers-by who witness the incident assume that either some advertising agency is filming a beer commercial or else the president is returning from Camp David. So it goes unreported.

The first inkling that an alien force is at work comes two days later. A shriek of horror is heard in the Bureau of Sacred Cows. Later, during the evening news, Barbara Walters reports that the bureau has discovered a \$3.8 million cut in its budget.

At first, everyone writes this off as an accident. But when other federal agencies start finding cuts in their budgets, authorities began to suspect more is involved than mere coincidence.

After the usual quota of dead ends and blind alleys, investigators make contact with an FBI informer whose period of service predates the New Deal. In those days, he recalls, the site on which the national debt now stands was occupied by a cult of supply worshippers.

It was their curious belief that measures such as tax cuts and reduced government spending would stimulate the economy. But with the coming of the Great Depression, they were driven off by a rival cult of theorists who had a demand fetish.

It was the latter cult's curious belief that the economy could be stimulated through creation of federal programs providing jobs and expanding the money supply.

"Whatever happened to the supplysiders?" asks one of the investigators. "Nobody knows," the aging informant answers. "They simply vanished without a trace and were never heard of again. It was kind of creepy."

In the final scene, President and Mrs. Reagan are seen on the Truman Balcony of the White House. Once again, a mysterious

light darts over the area, finally coming to rest on the budget office. As the eerie music resumes, dozens of

economic theorists travel along the light beam to the weird-looking vehicle and are whisked away. For a moment, the First Lady stands

transfixed. Then she turns to her husband, an astonished look on her face. "Imagine that!" she gasps. "All that way

R-Md., both viewers-with-alarm who have

loudly decried the soaring public debt. Yet

their petty feud blocked critical legislation,

which would have saved money and improved

The bales of extra paperwork at the

Immigration Service had been matched by a

private bill out of every five introduced in

Congress is a request for special exemption

from one or another of Immigration's in-

So House Bill 7273, introduced to take care

of this recurring problem and save the tax-

payers a few million bucks, was considered

uncontroversial and headed for easy passage.

In fact, it got through the House on a voice

In the Senate, the legislation had bipartisan

support ranging from conservative Alan

similar increase on Capitol Hill. Roughly one

The president nods knowingly. "Don't surprise me none," he says.

JACK ANDERSON

Naturalization Service.

governmental efficiency.

flexible regulations.

United States delivered a "State of the Judiciary" speech to the American Bar be held up next year than to hold anyone up Association, and his remarks got plenty of publicity. The truly remarkable thing about them, however, was not generally noted. Burger's defense of the lives and safety of his "rights" and making it difficult for the ordinary. Americans and his concern about haw enforcement people to get at him. the preservation of American institutions No doubt the appeals process is a necessary struck a new note in the politics of the Supreme Court. Earl Warren would not have made that speech; neither would William O. Douglas nor Hugo Black.

In substance, nothing Mr. Burger said was remarkable. He produced no intellectual shocks for anyone acquainted with the realities of modern urban American life.

He termed our current crime problem a 'reign of terror," a "class war" being waged by domestic terrorists. Implicitly comparing our domestic situation to that imposed upon Carter by Iran, Mr. Burger spoke of lawabiding people as "hostages" to violent criminal elements whom an "impotent society" is powerless to protect. He deplored the "technicalities" which so

often frustrate justice. His remedies contained nothing that has not been proposed before. He wants speedier trials and more certain penalties. He believes that the ancient idea of habeas corpus has been extended and abused, and he believes that persons who pose an obvious danger to society should be confined prior to their trial - a controversial proposal resisted by civil libertarians, but which, surely, he would surround with the most careful kinds of safeguards.

But despite the fact that Mr. Burger's recommendations were essentially truisms, familiar in the entire discussion of law en- taxes, and defend their country. forcement, he did succeed in shifting the direction of this entire discussion.

of the recent liberal judicial tradition, has such a concern for the normal makes news.

Several weeks ago the Chief Justice of the been on the abnormal at the expense of the normal. You, reader, are much more likely to yourself. And yet the whole drift of Supreme Court opinion has been in the direction of protecting the hold-up man - safe-guarding

part of the judicial process, but surely it has metastisized to the point where almost impossible burdens are placed upon the state. Great Britain has a much more rapid system of trial and appeal than we do - and the rights of British subjects have not thereby been eroded

The liberal gaze of solicitude characteristically faces outward, to the margins of society and to the marginal citizen, and for a decade or more we have been harvesting the results. New York City today is a kind of battleground. The police system is entirely inadequate and the courts blocked by an enormous back-load of cases. Riders on the subways owe their safety more to an informal brigade of black and Hispanic vigilantes known as the Guardian Angels than they do to the regular police.

Because the judicial system has been chocked by overload, criminals are usually able to "plea bargain" their cases down to a much lesser offense, and then plead guilty and go back on the street.

In Chief Justice Burger's speech, we begin to hear for the first time in memory from the Supreme Court an expression of concern for the ordinary lives of the law-abiding - those whom I called in Richard Nixon's 1968 "Law and Order" campaign speech "the forgotten Americans." those who go to work, pay their

Such people owe the Chief Justice a vote of thanks. The country normally ought to be run The focus of the liberal Warren Court, and for the normal citizen; and the pity of it is that

Conservatives' Feud Killed Bill WASHINGTON - Archaic regulations have Simpson, R-Wyo., to liberal Edward Ken-

nedy, D-Mass. It looked like smooth sailing. generated reams of unnecessary paperwork that have overrun the filing system and piled Then, like two grumpy bullfrogs, Thurmond up in cardboard boxes at the Immigration and and Bauman began quarreling across the marble corridors that separate the Senate But legislation to clear out the tangled red and House. Thurmond refused to support the immigration legislation until the House tape got caught in a crossfire between two crusty conservatives during the last session cleared a number of private bills he had sent of Congress. They were Sen. Strom Thurover for its approval. But a "unanimous consent" was needed in the House. mond, R-S.C., and then-Rep. Robert Bauman,

With equal stubbornness if slightly more rationality, Bauman withheld his consent from the Thurmond bills. He noted with some exasperation that almost all of the private bills involved immigration matters that would be taken care of automatically under the new omnibus legislation.

Neither man would back down, and the immigration bill died with the 96th Congress. Legislative insiders told my reporter Julie Kosterlitz that the legislative squabble will probably delay passage of a similar bill by at least a year - wasting thousands of dollars and uncounted congressional hours.

The feud, meanwhile, was broken up by the November election. Bauman was defeated as a result of his arrest on a morals charge. The Republican takeover of the Senate has elevated Thurmond to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The classified dispatches from embattled El Salvador contain grim news. Here are some excerpts:

Three weeks ago, the American Embassy warned that the moderate Salvadoran government would be "severely imperiled" without massive U.S. economic aid. "I am convinced," cabled acting Ambassador Frederick Chapin, "that the most urgent need is for \$22 million to \$40 million." But within two weeks, the price for saving the moderate government skyrocketed to \$260 million. "Unless political stability is brought about soon." warned a confidential cable, "there is little chance the current government can survive the next three to six months."

-The battles between the military junta and left-wing guerrillas has made incendiary news. But the greater danger to the government is from the right-wing elements that have controlled the tiny Central American nation in the past. The Salvadoran right has powerful support, according to intelligence reports, not only from an estimated 20 percent to 30 percent of the Army officers but from wealthy members of the once-ruling oligarchy, who want their expropriated land back.



Justice Burger Likes You

they are the kind of women that make all too brief appearances in our dreams. The ones who are just out of reach, just as we wake up. And they can type, too!

But they are not the only golden girls of the courthouse. There are other veins to explore. Brady, Ann Bryant, and that pixieish embodiment of Cute, Mary Ann Robinson. Over in the court reporter's office - Mary Kaminowski and Laura Gregory - and hidden back in the clerks' ranks - Cindy Proctor and Amber Hughes.

There's also Gayle Hair in Juvenile arbitration, Nina Cassady in Family Court, Jan Ray in the county attorney's office ... 24-carat women are there in abundance, gliding through the carpeted halls of Friendly City bureaucracy. When I said I'd found the mother lode, I wasn't kidding. Next time you're in the area, why not do a little prospecting yourself? Maybe even stake a claim

DON GRAFF Little Good News Have you noticed anything different about

Iran lately? It isn't making the headlines it did for so long and until so recently. The country and its continuing tumult have by no means dropped out of the news, but they have slipped from front to inside pages.

It could, of course, be sheer coincidence that this has followed so rapidly upon the release of the hostages. But it is not.

This country and the rest of the energyconsuming world have long since adjusted to the impact of the Iranian revolution on oil economics and politics. The war with Iraq is stalemated, and in their internal squabbles the revolutionaries have been repeating themselves for some time. In short, there's not much new coming out of Iran to make news.

With the removal of the hostage issue that had brought that country's institutionalized chaos so intensely and personally home to this country, Americans have with something like relief turned their attention to other matters - to the settling in of the Reagan administration, early skirmishing over the budget and economy and the explosive development of a new international crisis in El Salvador.

If it comes as relief to Americans, it could . also be of some benefit to Iran. A little less publicity for a time may make it somewhat easier for the Iranians to bring themselves to the compromises and accommodations necessary in dealing constructively with their anifold problems, most of what they hav brought upon themselves. The revolution has a great deal of unfinished business to dispose

This is a situation and a period when little news may in fact be the best news.

There is also some unfinished Iranian business closer to home - the matter of all hose students whose welcome in the United. States is in question.

And at the rate the investigation of each individual's status is going, it could remain unfinished indefinitely. Through Feberuary, the Immigration and Naturalization Service had invited 2,445 with visa violations to leave. That's out of the some 64,000 Iranians in the country. Only 757, however, had actually packed up, picked up and gone.

Deportees, actual and potential, are outnumbered by another group among the Iranians, Almost 3,000, who know there's no place like home. And that is apparently what bothers them. They've requested political asylum.

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department: "40 Iran legislators warn of drift toward

anarchy." (From the New York Times, reporting the concern of members of the Iranian parliament that increasing street violence and infighting between political and religious factions may be endangering the revolution.) Look at it this way: At least they all seem to



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airlines.

Killer Of 2 In Orlando Arrested In Oklahoma

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI)- Police stopped a driver for a routine traffic violation Tuesday and then arrested the man when they found he was wanted for the brutal murder of two persons in Orlando, Fla.

An FBI spokesman said Gary Stephen Smith, 23, was being sought for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the April 1978 killings. He is wanted for the slaving of two persons who were

beaten after they had been shot three times each and had their throats slashed, the FBI said.

Vacationers Hit Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, (UPI)- The annual six-week bacchanal called spring break has already started in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale - long Florida's most popular spots for collegiate tourists.

Students from some of the first schools out - Vanderbilt, Michigan and Alabama - are already wearing cut-offs and bikinis on Daytona Beach, and jamming the bars of Fort Lauderdale.

Unsuccessful Secession

COCOA BEACH, (UPI)-Ocean County, not even born yet, is already having problems.

A move by some residents of the narrow, 35-milelong strip of island - beaches off Brevard County to secede and form Florida's 68th - and smallest county, hit a snag Tuesday when residents of the area's largest city voted overwhelmingly that they didn't want to pay for a study of the benefits of independence. By a vote of 2,592 to 766, Cocoa Beach voters said no to a ballot question asking if they would be willing to finance a study of the feasibility of secession. The question made no reference to cost.

Freeze Effects Unknown

full effects of the January freeze will not be known for months, even though the Department of Agriculture's March crop estimate was virtually unchanged from February. "The crop report is essentially the same as that issued

in February.

'Angels' In Atlanta

Atlanta street kids how to "help their neigh- would take to the streets following an bors and look out for each other" in a city organizational meeting. where 20 black youths have been murdered. "This is a people-to-people mission," said bor and look out for each other," she said. spokeswoman Lisa Evers following a 19-hour Ms. Evers said the group hopes to meet with train ride. "We're not going to do detective Mayor Maynard Jackson and Public Safety work."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. PHOEBE UMPHRESS Steven Umphress, Varna, Ill. Mrs. Phoebe J. Umphress, and Dan Joyce Dietsch, 63, of 114 Cypress Drive, Henry, Ill; four grand-Deltona, died Tuesday at children; one great-Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Mt. Morris, Ill., she Funeral Notice moved to Deltona two years ago from Henry, Ill. A graduate of Henry High School and Eureka College, she taught in Flannigan and Putnam counties schools in

Illinois. She is survived by sons, "We will show them how to help their neigh-

Commissioner Lee P. Brown.

grandchild; a brother, Edward Madden, Costa Mesa, Calif.: two sisters. Mrs. Louise Kobberup, Henry, Ill. and Mrs. Alice Myers, Varna, 111.

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asked five-year-old David Mekdeci when he took the stand how old he was. "Speak up," commanded the youngster, who has an ear

infection and couldn't hear the judge's question. The moment brought a slight touch of humor to the sixweek old retrial of the Bendectin case that pits David's parents against Merrell-National Laboratories, makers of the anti-

nausea drug. Elizabeth Mekdeci, David's mother, took Bendectin during pregnancy and claims it caused him to be born with a defor-

med right hand and arm and caved-in chest. She and her husband are suing the firm for \$2 million. David answered several more questions before leaving the

stand. During his testimony he kept his right handand arm behind his back away from the jury. Following his testimony, the Mekdeci's lawyers rested their case and Merrell asked for a judgment in favor of the firm

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.) temperature: 60; overnight low: 53; Tuesday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 43 percent; winds: North at 7 mph.

THURSDAYS TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:44 a.m., 1:13 p.m.:; lows, 6:55 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 12:36 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; lows, 6:46 aa.m., 6:56 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 6:11 a.m., 5:09 p.m.; lows, 12:45 a.m., 11:03 p.m.

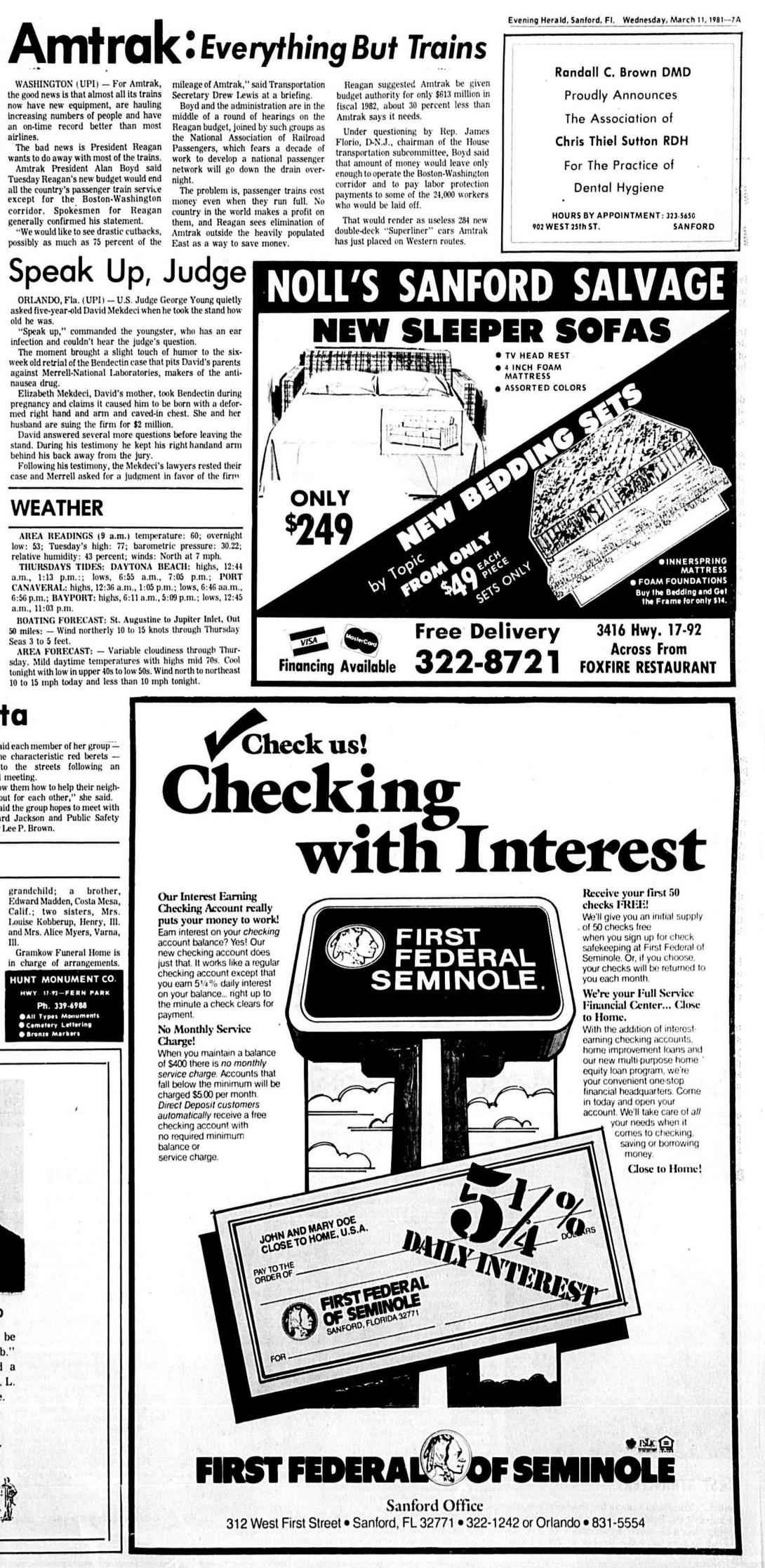
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 miles: - Wind northerly 10 to 15 knots through Thursday Seas 3 to 5 feet.

AREA FORECAST: - Variable cloudiness through Thursday. Mild daytime temperatures with highs mid 70s. Cool tonight with low in upper 40s to low 50s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph today and less than 10 mph tonight.

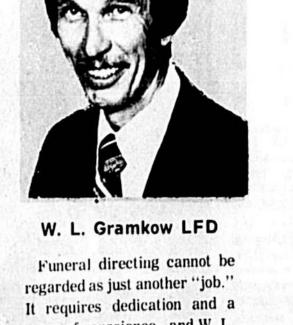
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be going in the same direction for a change.

Despite au the arms and training provided by Soviet bloc nations through Cuba and Nicaragua, the Salvadoran left has largely failed to gain widespread support among the population. "They are having

trouble getting recruits," reports an intelligence source. - Many millionaire Salvadoran emigres, now living in Miami, are providing arms and cash to the right-wing goon squads. The latter have been responsible for much of the violence that has plagued El Salvador in the past 18 months. Their absentee backers have little to lose and everything to gain by

fomenting a military coup that would make

El Salvador their private estate once more. - Such a lowly element as fertilizer may determine whether the moderate militarycivilian junta can survive in El Salvador. The fertilizer is urgently needed to nourish the crops that can keep the economy from collapsing. In a confidential cable from El Salvador, Ambassador Chapin has stated the case succinctly: "This fertilizer must be ordered within a few weeks in order to arrive in time to prevent loss of production and foreign exchange earnings this crop year. And I see no alternative to a rapid U.S. decision to finance this requirement."

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LAKELAND (UPI) - Florida citrus farmers say the

ATLANTA (UPI) - A dozen of New York's Ms. Evers said each member of her group -Guardian Angels arrived today to teach all wearing the characteristic red berets –

UMPHRESS, MRS. PHOEBE

J.-Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe J. Umphress, 63, of 114

Cypress Drive, Deltona, who

died Tuesday, will be at 10:30

.m., Thursday, at the Gramkow

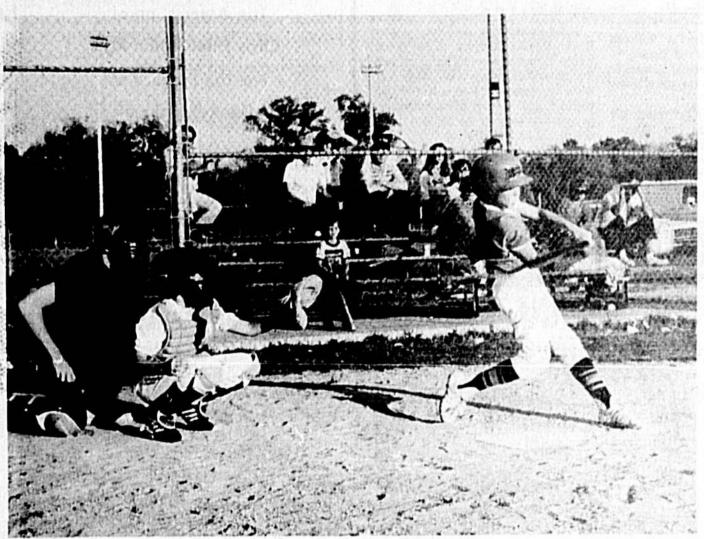
Funeral Home chapel with the

Rev. Fred Neal officiating.

Burial in Henry Cemetery,

Henry, Ill. Gramkow in charge.





GEIGER COUNTER

Fat Boy's Donny Hayes rips a double down the left field line to lead off the first inning. Coach David Geiger's team whipped Quaid Fencing 12-2 for Geiger's 100th career win in Mustang League at Five Points. In Bronco action Johnny Luce went 3-for-3 with two doubles as Forest City (Swim-N-Stuff) downed Longwood 6-4. Luce was also the winning pitcher.

Valencia Strands **Reeling Raiders 3-1**

By SCOTT SMITH Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College's iseball team traveled across town uesday to play arch-rival Valencia with he hope of getting back on the winning

The Raiders were derailed by the Matadors 3-1, however, losing their eighth straight game. They are 5-13 overall, while VCC is 15-5. SCC wasted a six-hit pitching performance by freshman right hander Kevin Gilpin, who was making his first

start. Gilpin was a little disappointed in the Raiders' hitting, which mustered only five blows, waiting until the ninth inning

"One game we have the hitting and another game we have the pitching," explained Gilpin. "It will come together

Gilpin retired 10 of the first 12 hitters, giving up a solo home run to Butch Joiner in the second inning for a 1-0 Valencia

Seminole was later hit with two major errors, one coming in the sixth inning. Ripa, he moved to second. right field and when the ball got by Mike scored on a grounder by Jim Opie giving Manatee Thursday.



Former Lyman star Bob Parker heads for first base.

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Minnesota 10; 2B-Jones, Trammell, Goodwin,

Twins' Butera No Danger (A) Field... But Gets Rodney Treatment

Minnesota backup catcher Salvatore "I don't run real well, so I was trying to level until Sept. 18.

Dangerfield.

In fact, Butera is no "danger-a-field." The converted infielder threw out six of fly-ball magic. This time it followed a 21 runners who tried to run on his "more pinch-hit double by Mark Funderburk

than up to task throwing arm." Despite these impressive part-time tied the game at 2-2. much respect.

Tuesday, Calvin Griffith and company insurance run for a 5-3 lead. he received last year.

"I really don't know what the thinking is," said Butera after a productive outing Tuesday. "Obviously I have to prove myself again."

Butera took a step in shedding his Dangerfield tag against the Detroit Tigers yesterday at Tinker Field by coaxing home two runs with sacrifice flies and gunning down a would-be base

The Twins whipped the Tigers 5-3 Butera, by comparison, battled the before 2,124 patrons at Tinker Field. clutch, though not do-or-die situations. somebody is going to have to take it (AAA) last year, would like to be that

Philip Butera batted a healthy .271 last get the ball in the air," said the modest 6year. "Sal" was stroking at over a .300 foot-0, 189-pounder. In the second inning, his deep fly ball chased home Danny The Bohemia, New York resident Goodwin, who had doubled and moved to doesn't have a tie to jerk on and he's third when third baseman Ronnie much better looking than Rodney Washington reached on an error. It gave Minnesota a 1-0 edge. Again in the fourth Butera worked his

and a single to left by Ron Jackson. I

credentials, the Minnesota Twins are In the sixth Butera lined out to left. In treating Butera a la Rodney. Without too the eighth he singled with two outs and eventually came around to score an

renewed the 28-year-old catcher's con- Despite his Tuesday performance, tract. They offered him less money than Butera by no means feels secure. "I consider myself fairly intelligent. I know my role on this ballclub."

Which means he will not replace the Twins number-one backstop Butch Wynegar, who is quite a contrast to Wynegar is just about (March 14) 25

years old. He is entering his sixth major league season as the 'Twins' starter. He was an All-Star performer his first two

buses for eight years until finally making away," he announced.



...wants backup job

Both of Butera's solid fly balls came in it last year. "I feel the job is mine, Ray .Smith, a .274 hitter at Toledo

somebody. Thus far, Smith has been DETROIT hampered by a fractured third metacarpal (bone) in his right hand. The cast was recently removed.

Regardless of Smith's presence, Leach 1b 4 0 1 1 Smaleyss 4 0 01 Wynegar was impressed with Butera's Lentne dh 4 0 2 0 Godwin dh 1 1 1 0 1980 showing. "Sal did a darn good job." Folwel 3b 3 0 1 0 Fndbrk dh 3 1 2 0 said Wynegar. "He'll probably play the Dyerc 2 1 1 0 RJckon lb 3 0 3 0

same role this year." Which would be fine with Butera who is a breath of fresh air compared to "some" E—Trammell, Whitaker, Tobik, Chris; DP of today's ball players.

"I'm very happy to be where I am. Funderburk: 3B-Whitaker: SB-Powell, How many people are doing what they want to for a living?" Butera asked. "I'm sure there are a lot of people who would Detroit hange places with me. I'm happy with the Twins for giving me the opportunity play baseball

But not exactly overjoyed with the Williams ontract, right Sal?

"Ah, we're not that far apart," insisted the personable New Yorker, "That's what I've got an agent for. He'll take care of that. If I had to worry about that, I'd go

Right now, the chisel-featured batchelor would just like to drive a few opponent pitchers nuts. Sort of like yesterday, right Sal? -SAM COOK

Seminole's girl track team, paced by Arlene Jones and Tony Hardy, blew away Spruce Creek and Daytona Beach Father Lopez 113.5-38-29 respectively at Port Orange Tuesday. The boys' team lost 105-96 to the Hawks, Father Lopez was third with 42

Jones picked up her first place ribbons in the 100-yard dash (12.3), the 110-yard low hurdles (16.4) and helped

> averaged 15 points and almost 10 boards. Ten Broeck, a 6-foot-8 thin man, was a

dominant force for Spruce Creek at the pivot The Hawks' Joe Piggotte was chosen "Coach of the Year." On the second team were seniors

Darrell DeShazier (DeLand), Jimmy Payton (Spruce Creek) and Arron Fields (Seabreeze), Tony Webb (Apopka) and Jimmy Flynt (Spruce Creek). Seminole County juniors making the second squad were Jay Poag (Lake

Brantley), Antoine "Pop" Lemon, and Eric French (Lyman), Seminole's Lenny Sutton and Lake Howell's Mark Layton. The Honorable Mention selections

ncluded Lake Brantley's Andy Luce, Mainland's Robert and Raymond Lee, DeLand's Maurice Brown and Seabreeze's Robert Robinson. In other news, the Five Star All-Star

team wheih plays the Metro Conference April 3 at Seminole Community College was also selected. It includes Hinson, Webb, Brightman,

Gillis, Grace, Ten Broeck, Ray Lee, Horne, Moths, Williams, DeShazier, Flynt and Fields.

One night before the All-Star clash former NBA star George Lehman will

Jones, Hardy Pace Seminole Track Victory



FIRST STRINGER?

Sanford's Tim Raines made his first effort to win the starting left field job with the Montreal Expos Tuesday when he drove in two runs with a single in a 5-2 victory over the Braves at West Palm Beach.

Herald Photo by Scott Smith

Grace Makes Cage Squad

7 Unanimous Picks In 5 Star Seven unanimous choices highlighted the All-Five Star Conference boys basketball team selected Monday by the Five Star coaches.

Seminole's Steve Grace, Lake Howell's Bruce Brightman, Lyman's Neal Gillis, champion Spruce Creek's Mack Horne, Mainland's Tony Sheffield, DeLand's Fred Hinson and Seabreeze's Rodney Williams were accorded unanimous vote.

Lake Brantley's Tommy Moths and Spruce Creek's Tom Ten Broeck completed the nine-member squad. Grace, the Tribe's 6-foot-7 center, was the scoring (14 points) and rebounding

(nine) leader for the 15-15 Fighting eminoles. Brightman and Gillis are both three-

year starters and fine all-around players. rightman averaged 16.6 points a game while Gillis chipped in 15. Sheffield, the only junior among eight

seniors on the team, averaged 18 points a game, but was slowed by a knee injury during the waning stages of the year. Horne was one of the Creek Hawks steady performers for the season. Hin-

son, who has already signed to play for South Florida, is called "one of the top guards" in the southeast by USF's Lee

Williams, a 6-foot-7 jumping jack, is and North Carolina. being heavily recruited by several major The Patriots Moths was Coach Bob conduct a free shooting clinic beginning colleges including Marqueite, Virginia Peterson's most consistent players. He at 7 at SCC.





the Matadors a 2-0 lead. Seminole tried to put a rally together in the sixth. With two outs, former Lyman shortstop Bob Parker singled and Jeff Blanton reached on a fielding error. Neither man could cross the plate,

The Raiders second major error came in the eighth. VCC's Scott Mathews drove a deep fly ball to left field. Jeff O'Dell got back to the ball, only to see it pop out of his glove and Mathews wind up on second Tim Hofstetter promptly singled him

home for a 3-0 edge. SCC finally scored in the ninth. Blanton led off and again got on base by an error. Vince Riva followed with a single to right and both runners were then moved ahead on a sacrifice bunt by Bobby McCullough.

Jim Melliand then grounded out t

"We were in the ball game the whole

way," said SCC Coach Jack Pantelias

second base to end the game.

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who felt Ripa's error really hurt. "I feel we're playing better ball though." The Raiders open a two-day homestand Wednesday with a double header with Larry Hernandez led off with a single to After a sacrifice bunt, Hernandez Ohio Valley and a single game with

Mets 10, Blue Jays

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out on the winning mile medley relay	440-(60.0), Revenia Burch (330-low
team. She was also second (161/2 feet) in	hurdles) and Cathy Jones (shot put-34-
the long jump.	feet-51/2).
The talented Hardy, who also plays	Crooms' Sherry Carpenter won the
softball, won the long jump (16-feet-2),	880 (2:42) while Revonda Caldwell,
the 220 (26.5) and helped on both relays	freshman Tracy Brown, Sharon
- mile and 440 - which captured top	Jenkins and Crystal Caldwell all
spots.	figured in relay victories.
Other first place winners included	The boys and girls compete in the
Sharon Newell (high jump and mile	Lyman Invitational Friday beginning

i Friday beginning relay), Brenda Davis (440 relay and at 3:30 p.m.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincint All-Conference performers Seminole's Steve

Grace (left) fights off Lake Howell's Bruce Brightman for a rebound. Both were unanimous choices by Five-Star coaches.



SWINGING CYCLONE

Wes Rinker, (right) Sanford's resident baseball expert and Sanford Stadium operator, presents Iowa State's Mike Hocutt with the most valuable player trophy for baseball week. The slugging third baseman bashed four homers in a double header and drove in 13 runs to to help the Cyclones of Larry Corrigan to a 9-0 championship week.

Kaiser: Reeves' Pick More Logical Than Risky For Broncos

his decision to hire a new head coach Kaiser, who built a vast fortune in and general manager for the Denver construction, steel, automobile

"We needed a young organization and we need young men," he told reporters at a news conference Tuesday. "My role is to make the Denver Broncos successful not only on the football field firing of Miller and Gerhke, who but also as an organization."

During the news conference Kaiser presented his new Head Coach Dan Reeves, former Dallas Cowboys' offensive coordinator; and new General executive was known to be unhappy Manager Grady Alderman, a former about the financial status of the member of the Minnesota Vikings' front office.

Reeves, 36, replaces Red Miller, 52, the winningest coach in Denver's 21year history; while Alderman, 47, succeeds Fred Gehrke, 62, who has been a Bronco adminstrator the past 15

management organization," said is credited with establishing Dallas he said. "And I think we're a team to Kaiser. "This is not a short-term op- among the most productive offensive build with younger players."

DENVER (UPI) - Millionaire portunity. I wanted an organization I teams in the NFL the past three Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., who is known for could spend time growing up with." seasons. bold moves in the business world, said Kaiser, 38, the grandson of Henry J. multiple offense in Denver he suc-

Broncos was more logical than risky. manufacturing and weaponry, purchased the Bronco's less than two weeks ago from Gerald and Allan Phipps for a reported \$30 million. The sale was just as shocking as the coordinator Joe Collier would be

> together during the past four seasons were chiefly responsible for Denver's most successful years.

The Vancouver, B.C., business Broncos, which reportedly was the only NFL team to have lost money in 1980, the job ... then he'll be the quarmainly because it has one of the highest terback," he said. payrolls in the league.

Gehrke is expected to retire while was pleased with the caliber of Den-Miller is likely to pursue another coaching job in the NFL.

Reeves has been an assistant coach "I believe we need a young with the Cowboys the past 10 years and "I prefer to build through the draft,"

NBA Roundup Dallas Burns Suns

By United Press International The Phoenix Suns went more than five minutes of the fourth quarter without a field goal Tuesday night and dropped a 107-103 decision to the expansion Dallas Mavericks, who won their 11th game of the season.

"Lately, our offense is not clicking as well as it should," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "Dallas needs to be given credit for playing a with 22 points. tough game. They just played a real heads-up ball game."

The Mavericks, led by Bill Robinzine and Tom LaGarde, outscored playoff-bound Phoenix, 14-2, to start the final period to carry them to victory. Jim Spanarkel led the Mavericks with 25 points and LaGarde had 19 and Robinzine 17. Dennis Johnson paced the Suns with 27 points.

The Suns held an 87-86 lead entering the final period, in which Phoenix shot 28 percent and Dallas opened its biggest lead, 100-91, behind the scoring of Robinzine and the rebounding of LaGarde.

Lakers 118, Spurs 104 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points and a career-high 34 for San Diego.

The value of an Oriental rug is determined by the number of knots it contains in a square inch.

Reeves said he hoped to install the

cesfully utilized at Dallas, but that

immediate priorities was to meet with

members of the existing Bronco staff.

He announed several nours after the

press conference Bronco defensive

Asked whether veteran quarterback

Craig Morton would be retained,

Reeves said the signal-calling slot as

well as other positions on the team were

"If he (Morton) is the best guy to do

Alderman, after being described by

Kaiser as "the boss," said overall he

ver's defense but some changes could

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be expected on offense.

retained.

Division 76ers 103, Pacers 102 Julius Erving scored 25 points and Andrew

Bulls 118, Hawks 116

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Virginia's Sampson **UPI Player Of Year** NEW YORK (UPI) - Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 lifeline to the summit of college basketball, today was voted Player of the Year by United Press International.

Sampson, one of the nation's premier big men who was named to the All-America team Monday, received 100 votes in

balloting by 204 sports writers and broadcasters. Mark Aguirre of DePaul was second with 64 votes and Steve Johnson of Oregon State was third with 21.

"It is certainly an award I looked forward to getting maybe not this early," Sampson said. "It is an accomplishment I love."

Completing his sophomore year, Sampson averaged more than 18 points and 11 rebounds a game and shot 57 percent from the floor as Virginia rolled to a 25-3 record - the best since the 1915 Cavaliers went 17-0.

Atlantic Coast Conference, finished as the No. 3 team in the country and qualified for the NCAA Tournament for just the -second time the 75-year history of the school's basketball

leff Jones, Sampson was in large measure responsible for the Cavaliers' success.

the soft shot from in close and drove to the basket with a power move. Often double-and triple-teamed, Sampson passed off to the wings to free Lamp or Raker on the outside.

BRAKE PRO SHOP



Magic Johnson had 21 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists to lead Los Angeles The loss kept San Antonio from clinching the Midwest

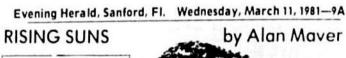
Toney added 21 to give Philadelphia a 112game lead over Boston for first place in the Atlantic Division. Billy Knight led Indiana

Ricky Sobers hit a 15-foot jumper with 3 seconds left to boost Chiacgo. Artis Gilmore paced Chicago with 26 points and Eddie Johnson had 30 for the Hawks.

Trail Blazers 142, Nuggets 137 Rookie Kelvin Ransey scored 35 points and Jim Paxson 32 - both career highs - and Portland shot 60 percent for the game to post its triumph. Glen Gondrezick scored a

careerhigh 27 for Denver. Kings 107, Clippers 100 Ernie Grunfeld scored a career-high 30

points and handed out 12 assists as Kansas City won its fourth straight. Joe Bryant scored





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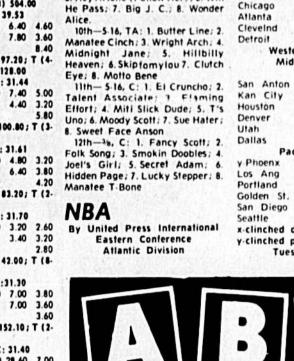
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Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Open To Non-Members Of SMCA

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Buddy Morrow will conduct the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra when the band performs Monday for Seminole Mutual Concert Association patrons. Limited Memberships to attend the concert are being offered for a \$7.50 donation each.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

AARP-NART business meeting and covered dish luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Speaker on Income Tax. Open to all senior citizens.

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SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Seminola Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 10712 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Softball Marathon to benefit Easter Seals begins at 7 p.m. and continues through Sunday afternoon at the Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Minimum of \$100 per team to enter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 Sanford-Seminole Jaycee fertilizer sale, Sanford Plaza and Jaycee building on French Avenue.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 Gospel-Country Bluegrass music benefit for Ken Puckett, 3-9 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Advance tickets available at Big T Tire, Harrell and Beverly Transmissions, and Jerry's Thrift Shop.

Dusty Boots Riding Association open horse show, 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of 1-4 on SR 46. Spectators free. TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Better Breathing Society luncheon for those with chronic breathing problems, 1 p.m., Imperial House, Highway 17-92, Winter Park, Call 894-8388 for reservations.

Over 50 Club of Sanford, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens social hall. "When Aging Parents Become Dependent," (2

sessions), 6:30-8 p.m., Suite 377, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. Call 831-2411.

Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation Corned Beef and Cabbage St. Patrick's Day Supper. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Bradlee-McIntyre House, 130 W. Warren Ave., Longwood. For reservations call 862-6464

Program on exercise, 7 p.m., Florida Hospital-Orlando, Call 897-1929 for further information.

Goldbrickers Square Dance Club of Sanford, 7-9 p.m., American Legion Post, Highway 17-92. Open House and introduction to square dancing open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Dept. South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., social hall, Lutheran Church of Providence.

Lawn Care Seminar Set

A free Lawn Care Seminar will be presented Thursday at the new Agri-Center Auditorium, Sanford, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For information, call the Agri-

keep the concert association in a secure financial posture. Unexpected financial needs have placed the future

By DORIS DIETRICH

OURSELVES Editor

8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center will end the Seminole

Members of the SMCA board of directors are hopeful that

the concert will not also end the 44-year-old concert

There are not enough funds in the treasury to guarantee the

contract signed by SMCA president Jan Freeman and agents

'Funds are desperately needed to

Mutual Concert Association's 1980-81 season.

of the association in serious shape." -JAN FREEMAN

for the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Mrs. Freeman said that non-members of SMCA desiring to attend this concert may make a donation of \$7.50 per person. "Funds are desperately needed to keep the concert association in a secure financial posture," Mrs. Freeman said. "Unexpected financial needs have placed the future of the help now-your help," Mrs. Freeman said. "If every member association in serious shape. Community support for the

necessary to keep the arts an active segment of our lives." Mrs. Freeman continued, "Cultural experiences are The appearance of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Monday at becoming absolute for many in our community. The high cost of bringing live entertainment in for local performances with relatively small audiences is spelling doom for the Seminole Mutual Concert Association."

> In explaining the "almost bankrupt" status of SMCA, Mrs Freeman called the decline of memberships as one reason for the financial crisis. She said during the 1980-81 season 50 percent of the members of the preceding season failed to renew. The season's subscriptions declined to 225 memberships-not enough patrons to half fill the Sanford Civic Center

> The membership price has not increased in several years. Costs per year are: \$35, family; \$15, individual; and \$10,

"We tried to keep prices at a level without scaring patrons off," Mrs. Freeman said. "Even after budgets have been established, costs keep escalating and unexpected expenses keep coming up. We tried for the community's sake to keep family memberships down to \$35. Other similar groups are charging as much as \$50 for memberships."

Three high calibre concerts scheduled by SMCA for the current season were: Florida Symphony Orchestra, "The Best of Broadway," and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow. Each concert would average less than \$12 a family," Mrs. Freeman said.

A concert group was started in Sanford about 44 years ago.



'Cooling' The Ardor Won't Work

DEAR ABBY: I notice that your column has a great deal o do with this sex business. Tell people that sex is nature's bait for reproduction, and if you go for the bait, you get stuck with the freight. Now, if they say the urge is

too great to control, tell them that carnal concupiscence or plain old-fashioned "lust"- can be cooled by physical and mental exercise. Okay, Friedman, get back where you and your twin letter. For as long as I can very good condition and is sister used to swim when you remember, no one in the were kids in Sioux City, family has dared to mention lowa.)

JIM FLANAGAN other. work, Jim. The population semi-regular basis and get to get up at night to feed must be controlled in more along equally well with both of the baby, and it's nice to have reliable ways. The flesh is them. often weaker than the mind is Now the question is posed to Every time my mother-instrong. Now, you get back in me, "Which uncle are you law comes over, she tells me the shallow water, Flanagan. going to invite to your wed- she thinks . should move that You're already in over your ding?"

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DEAR ABBY: I have been

married for four years. I love

worth much more. We were

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house has bare floors and we

The problem is that my

mother-in-law insists that the

can't afford carpeting yet.

Two of my uncles (they are between my mother-in-law brothers) fought viciously 40 and me? I don't want our the rug in your bedroom. years ago, causing the relationship to go sour, and Period. younger brother to leave right now it is curdling a bit. the name of one brother to the

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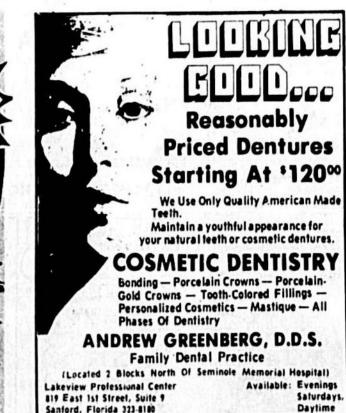
STILL IN SIOUX, CITY Every year, during the DEAR JIM: Of course I holidays, other family remember you. I never forget members constantly rehash a good-looking Irishman! the whole situation, some rug belongs in our living What happened to you? Did siding with the older brother room, but I put it in our you study for the priesthood? and some with the younger, bedroom. I think it looks "Cooling" the ardor won't 1 see them both on a better there. Besides, I have

a warm rug under my feet.

IN THE MIDDLE avoid an argument, I say, IN LEE, MASS. "Maybe I will, when I get

rug into the living room. To





'Broke' Concert Association Facing Possible Doom

Today this group, SMCA, is in dire financial need. "We need gave a small tax deductible donation, our problem would be

SCOUTS PAINT THE TOWN

Ann Coleman, kneeling, leader of Sanford Girl Scout Troop 270, is helping the scouts paint windows in Sanford Plaza in celebration of Girl Scout Week of the Girl Scouts. Othwindows in downtown Sanford.

Anyone interested in attending the Tommy Dorsey concert on a Limited Membership for a \$7.50 donation, is asked to contact Mrs. Freeman, 322-7914, or Ken Stratford, 831-4347.



Several groups in the community are giving Seminole Mutual Concert Association some financial support so desperately needed for the survival of the cultural endeavor SISTER Inc. and the Junior Women's Club of Sanford have

made donations to the association. A benefit luncheon and fashion show will be held on March 19, at noon, at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. Fashions will be from Lois' Place. Vivian Buck will cater the uncheor

Proceeds from the \$5 donation to the show and luncheon will go to the concert association Lois Dycus calls the benefit "Clothes and Cuisine for Culture." Also, a variety of door prizes donated by Sanford businesses will be awarded. Mrs. Dycus said in larger cities various charity and civic-

oriented groups sponsor benefits for continuing cultural rowth, "Why not Sanford?" Mrs. Dycus asked, "I believe this fashion show and luncheon is a first of this nature for Sanford. We want to promote the concert association and hope this event will become annual."

Mrs. Dycus says no tickets will be sold at the door. Advance reservations and tickets are available through Lois' Place by Monday.—DORIS DIETRICH

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By JANE AKERS Herald Correspondent

Cook Of The Week

Beth Nicholas finds it fulfilling to prepare a meal and have her family enjoy it. "Cooking makes me feel womanly" says Beth; "It's one of my responsibilities as a wife and mother, and I really like to cook." Nine years ago, Beth left her hometown in Kentucky and

movedto Sanford where her husband, Don, was born and raised. Beth and Don Nicholas live at 3206 Country Club Road with their two children, Joey, 8, and John, 5, "I am what you might call an heirloom cook," says Beth. "I

come from a long line of cooks." He mother was a home economics major and grandmother did everything from scratch. "Grandmother even made her own noodles," remarked Beth.

Beth learned and got a lot of ideas from her mother and grandmother. They taught her to plan well balanced meals and to be concerned that food planned should be attractive on the plate and table

As an English teacher in the ESOL program at Seminole Community College, an active member at Central Baptist Church, involved with her children's school projects, making her own clothes, keeping the home and taking special time out for her sons and husband, Beth is a busy cook.

"It is not unusual for me to prepare a large portion of a meal while on the telephone with a few side trips to the yard to check on kids" says Beth with a smile. In cooking for family and friends, new recipes are always

welcome. The best places to find them are ads in magazines, friends, newspapers and of course mom and grandmother. Fanny Farmer cookbook is one of he. favorites.

As in most modern families, work, school, church and children keep you on the go. The Nicholas family is no exception. Beth believes dinner time is family time, so all the extra time in preparing a good, enjoyable dinner is well worth the effort. Beth Nicholas loves to make fancy desserts and homemade

breads (often Christmas presents). The following are Beth's favorite recipes - some are ones

she has used for years, given to her by her mother. MEATLOAF

- 11/2 pounds ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 egg, beaten 11/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs

"Secret ingredient"- approximately 2 tbls. onion soup mix Mix in large bowl; shape and put in shallow pan. Garnish with bacon slices, if desired. Combine:

- 1/2 can tomato sauce
- 1 tbls prepared mustard 1 cup water
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. brown sugar Pour over meatloaf; bake at 350 degrees for 1¼ hours.
- basting occasionally. BROCCOLI CASSEROLE 2 pkg. frozen broccoli flowerlets, semi-thawed and separated
- 1 can cream mushroom soup 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbls. chopped onion
- 1 cup greated cheddar cheese Cracker crumbs

Spread a layer of crumbs in a buttered 9x13 baking dish: hace proceed on top ombine soup, mayonnaise and on pour over broccoli. Top with cheese and more crumbs. Bake at 150 degrees for 45 minutes, or until broccoli is tender. POTATOES ROMANOFF

6 cups diced, cooked potatoes

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream 14 cup green onion, including tops, chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup grated American cheese paprika

Combine cottage cheese, sour chream, onion and garlic. Sprinkle salt to taste on the potatoes: fold potatoes into cottage heese mixture. Place in a greased casserole. Top with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 mintues to 1 hour. **RED AND WHITE SALAD**

1 3-oz box strawberry gelatin

1 small can crushed pineapple, well drained 1 10-oz. box frozen strawberried, thawed

Writer Develops A Gourmet Diet

By GAYNOR MADDOX Special To The Herald

We recently traveled the length of New York's Long Island to the home of food writer Craig Claiborne. Among his many books on food is the recently published "Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet" (Times Books, \$10.95), prepared with the help of master chef Pierre Franey.

Claiborne developed the diet after discovering that he suffered from high blood pressure. "My doctors threatened me," he recalls. "I had to cut out salt, cut down on meats and watch my calories. Look at me

now-that is the blessed result." He has become a firm believer in daily exercise-"to keep weight down and to keep the body well-tuned." More nutrients for fewer calories, fat, salt and cholesterol

was the chief aim of Claiborne's "gourmet diet," which helped him to lose weight and control his blood pressure even while eating more. He says that he suffered "no hunger pangs." He even en-

joyed desserts-primarily fruits and tempting ices. An added benefit was a marked sharpening of his sense of taste so that all food began to taste better. He says that he even sleeps better at night.

Many of the 200 recipes in Claiborne's book feature imaginative seasonings. His lavish use of garlic-often 1 tablespoon finely minced-may cause some shudders. "Garlic is a delicious food, really," he explains. "It also is

assertive. That's why I use it freely. "Only assertive spices and herbs should be used in salt-free dishes. Spices like strong, freshly ground black pepper, curry

powder, chili powder, and red and green peppers. "So, don't be shocked by my use of liberal amounts of garlic. Try it yourself. You will rapidly become habituated."

Each recipe in Claiborne's book concludes with a listing of its calories, sodium, fat and cholesterol. Thus, one serving of his curry prepared with cooked chicken or meat has 348 calories, 132 milligrams of sodium, 15.1 grams of fat and 87 milligrams of cholesterol.

The introduction to Claiborne's book was written by Jane E. Brody, medical reporter for the Times. She notes that "you can fit virtually any food into a healthful diet if it is not consumed too often or in too great a quantity."

2 small bananas, mashed or put through the blender 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup sour cream

Dissolve geltain in 5% cup (5 oz.) boiling water. Add pineapple, strawberries, bananas and nuts. Pour half into serving bowl and chill till partially set. Spread sour cream on top; pour remaining gelatin and fruit mixture over sour cream. Chill till set.

ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD 2 cups milk

1/2 cup water 6 cups all purpose flour, unsifted

2 pkg. dry yeast

tbls sugar

tsp salt

1/4 tsp baking soda cornmeal

Heat milk and water to 120 degrees - 130 degrees F (very warm). Combine 3 cups flour with yeast, sugar, salt and soda. Add liquids and beat well. Stir in remaining 3 cups flour to form stiff batter. Divide into 2812x412 loaf pans that have been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Sprinkle the top of the dough with cornmeal and let rise in a warm place for 45 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove immediately from pans and cool on racks. Slice and toast. FUDGE PIE

' deep dish or 10" regular pie shell, unbaked 1 stick margarine 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate

4 eggs 3 tbls white corn syrup 112 cups sugar

¹₄ tsp salt 1 tsp. vanilla

ice crean



That is common sense worth remembering.



Melt margarine and chocolate over low heat and cool slightly. Beat the eggs, then add corn syrup, sugar, salt and vanilla. Add this mixture to the chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. (The center will bake like a custard when the pie is done). Serve warm, topped with vanilla



Beth Nicholas prepares "Mother's" Meatloaf

Heart-To-Heart End Romantic **Dinner** With Fresh Fruit

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Several pastimes popular years ago have come back in style, like reading ... running ... and romance! This romantic revival calls for some extra special celebrations, of which intimate dinners will certainly be a part.

When preparing a romantic dinner pay special attention to the dessert, for perhaps no other course can capture the heart so well, and many desserts made with luscious fresh fruits have a memorable past to recommend them as tried and true - like Heart-Of-My-Heart Pavlova and Matrimony Pie.

Heart-Of-My-Heart Pavlova is a spectacular fresh fruit dessert from Australia and New Zealand. It was named after the famous Russian ballerina, Anna Pavlova, who captured the hearts of so many in the Southern Hemisphere.

Coconut whipped cream fills a heart-shaped meringue shell that's garnished with a colorful assortment of fresh tropical fruits - grapes, oranges, bananas and pineapple. And although this dessert is a feast for the eyes as well as the heart, it's deceptively easy to prepare.

Matrimony Pie is another dessert that bespeaks of romance It heralds from the Pennsylvania Dutch and was so-named because the fresh fruits are so flavorfully combined under one crust that they join in a "culinary marriage." This version with apples, pears, grapes and a variety of spices creates a delicious dessert sure to inspire some old-fashioned romance. Fresh coconut and pineapple, for example, are unsurpassed in flavor. According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable

Association, coconuts should be heavy for their size with no soft spots. Large plump pineapples, with a distinctly sweet fragrance and bright green leaves are best.

HEART-OF-MY-HEART PAVLOVA 3 egg whites

34 cup superfine sugar

- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar
- 1 2 teaspoons freshly grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- I pint heavy cream
- 1 cup freshly grated coconut
- 1½ cups seedless grapes 3 oranges, peeled, sectioned (11/2- cups)

1½ cups fresh pineapple chunks 3 bananas, sliced

Prepare meringue one day ahead. Beat egg whites in small bowl of electric mixer until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar; add salt, Add vinegar and orange rind; beat until stiff peaks form. Remove from mixer and fold in cornstarch. Place sheet of was paper on baking sheet and draw a heart 8-inches wide on paper; turn paper over so lead or ink is face down. Make a collar of aluminum foil (2-inches high, 32-inches long) to fit outline of heart. Spread half the meringue mixture evenly over heart. Fill pastry bag with remaining meringue mixture; pipe along inside edge of collar. Pipe layers of meringue inside collar, until a wall is formed 2-inches high. Bake in a 250

degree F. oven 1 hour. Turn off heat and let meringue set in over overnight. Remove from oven and gently peel off aluminum collar. Gently lift meringue from wax paper, and place on serving plate. To assemble dessert, whip cream until stiff; divide in half.

Fold coconut into half the cream; spread over bottom of meringue shell. Arrange grapes, orange sections and pineapple chunks over coconut cream. Frost outside of meringue shell with remaining whipped cream. Chill 1 hour. Add banana slices before serving. Makes: 8 servings.

MATRIMONY PIE 11/2 cups cored, pared, sliced cooking apples

- 11/2 cups cored, pared, sliced firm pears 11/2 cups seedless grapes
- 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 14 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
- 14 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/s teaspoon ground nutmer
- 1's teaspoon salt
- Pastry for a single-crust pie 1 egg white, slightly beaten

In large bowl combine apples, pears, grapes and lemon juice. In small bowl combine brown sugar, granulated sugar, flour, lemon rind, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Toss lightly with fruit. Turn into a 1-quart baking dish. Roll pastry out to 14inch thickness. Arrange pastry over fruit and crimp edges.

Brush pastry with egg white. Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake a in a 425 degrees F. over 30 minutes or until pastry is wellbrowned. Serve warm, plain or with ice cream. Makes: 4 to 6 servings.

APPLE CREME LOVE NOTES Creme Filling

- 1 package (3 oz) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 2 tablespoons creme de menthe
- Apple Filling:
- 21/2 to 3 cups apples
- One-third cup sugar teaspoon cinnamor
- ¹4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 7 Pastry:
- 14 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 12 cup shortening 1 egg yolk milk
- Glaze: 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

warm love notes. Makes 12 love notes.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2-3 teaspoons milk

Combine cream cheese, confectioners' sugar and creme de menthe in small bowl until blended. Chill. Peel apples, cut apple slices into small pieces. Combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix with apples. Set aside. Combine flour and salt: cut in shortening. Beat egg yolk in measuring cup; add enough milk to make one-third cup liquid. Mix well, stir into flour mixture. On floured surface, roll out dough to 10" by 12" Y rectangle; cut into 12 squares. Remove cream cheese mixture f from the refrigerator. Spoon mixture onto center of pastry. Arrange apple mixture over the cream cheese mixture and pastry. Moisten edges of pastry with water. Bring up the edges d of pastry and seal seams. Beat egg white until frothy; brush on 4 pastry. Bake on cookie sheet 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. To . make glaze - combine sugar, vanilla and milk; drizzle on



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Captivate the heart of someone special with romantic Heart-Of-My -Heart Pavlova, filled with fresh coconut whipped cream and garnished with bananas, grapes, oranges and pineapple.

Dumplings In The Soup Soothe Soul

Hearty soups are as soothing as sandwiches chockful of tasty ingredients. They soothe the soul while filling the stomach. Soups can make a complete, inexpensive meal - one that youngsters enjoy. A special soup that should grab the hungry tikes' attention is a meatball soup topped with dumplings. This is not complicated to make. And it's a handy recipe to take to college, the beach house or the vacation cabin. DANISH DUMPLING MEATBALL SOUP

Meatballs ³₄ pound ground beef

1-3 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked 2 teaspoons ketchup 1 egg

³ teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon parsley flakes

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 6 cups water (112 quart) 112 cups carrot slices

1 cup celery slices 12 cup chopped onion 2 beef bouillon cubes

1 teaspoon salt 18 teaspoon pepper

12 cup water .13 cup butter or margarine ¹² cup original pancake mix 12 teaspoon parsley flakes

2 eggs For meatballs, combine all ingredients. Mix well, Shape form about 24 1-inch balls. For soup, brown meatballs in oil in 412 quart Dutch oven.

Drain on absorbent paper. Drain grease from Dutch oven. Add water, vegetables and seasonings. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 15

minutes For dumplings, combine water and butter in small saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add pancake mix, parsley and garlie, stirring vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. To

surface.



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Dumplings:

make 12 dumplings, drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto simmering soup. Cook 2 minutes or until dumplings rise to

Add meatballs; cover. Continue simmering about 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted in dumplings comes out clean. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about six 112 cups servings.



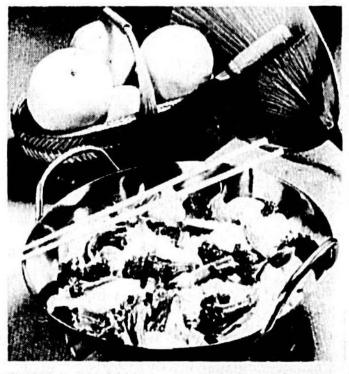
Oriental Splendor Grapefruit, Broccoli A **Great Team**

Oriental foods offer a pleasant change in the daily diet Color, texture and taste are carefully contrasted so that the flavor of each ingredient is enhanced. Vegetables, in particular, become main attractions when they are cooked just to the point of perfection and served in an unexpected manner. In this case, Grapefruit-Broccoli Orientale contrasts tender crisp, green broccoli with succulent, fresh Florida grapefruit sections to make a dish that is party-perfect but wonderfully appropriate for any family meal.

During the months when Florida citrus is readily available and inexpensive, it is also a budget-happy recipe. It looks especially elegant if served in a wok but the good looks and great taste come through if made in a skillet. GRAPEFRUIT-BROCCOLI

- ORIENTALE 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears, thawed
- 1 head romaine
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds 1-3rd cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4-teaspeon-monecordium glutamate-optional
- 2 Florida grapefruit, peeled and sectioned Cut broccoli spears in half lengthwise; cut any long spears in

half crosswise. Wash romaine leaves; break into bite-size pieces. Brown sesame seeds in large skillet or wok over medium heat; remove to bowl; reserve. Heat oil in same pan. Add broccoli. Cook, stirring quickly and often, until tender. Add romaine, salt and monosodium glutamate. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sesame seeds and grapefruit sections. 8 servings.



Combine tender-crisp green broccoli with oueculent, fresh Florida grapefruit for a dish that is party-perfect but wonderfully appropriate for any family meal.



The potato appears in many guises from breakfast through dinner, and snacktime, anytime, for devoted ship eaters. Rich and certainly different, potatoes almondine makes an excellent party dinner dish. It's easy to prepare, and bachelors, for example, will want to add this recipe to their growing repertoire. To save on the budget, serve with less-expensive pork chops

simmered in cider with slices of apple added to the skillet, and asparagus. POTATOES ALMONDINE

- 11/2 pound baking or boiling potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine 34 cup sliced natural almonds
- 3 tablespoons minced green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts 1/2 teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt Few dashes white pepper
- 34 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese Minced parsley
- Sliced natural almonds for garnish

Pare potatoes and cut into 12-inch cubes. Cover with water in saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer for 5 minutes or until barely tender. Drain. Melt butter in skillet. Add almonds and onion. Stir over medium-high heat for 1 minute. Stir in potsioes, water chestnuts, rosemary, salt, pepper, sour cream and cheese. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with gentle folding motion, until hot through. Turn into serving dish. Sprinkle with parsley and additional almends, Serve promptly. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

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6:30 A NBC NEWS 5 C CBS NEWS

(35) SANFORD AND SON (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-12 (17) BOB NEWHART 7:00

FI (A) NEWS (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE A new operation that partially restored a deal woman's hearing; the world's

first car orchestra; Chef Tell makes

veal goulash; Dr. Wasco on a breakthrough for cataract sufferers: Cathie Mann meets some Hollywood stand-ins D JOKER'S WILD (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER 7:30 .

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(35) RHODA 20 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Jean-Pierre Rampal. (Part 2 of 2) 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 A REAL PEOPLE Featured a look at the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders: a convention of bald people; a class for high school

(5) C ENOS Enos and Turk take Don a gang of fur robbers. ands a big modeling job but learns there is a catch to it, and David

hires Nicholas to find a new apartment for him. (1) (35) THE ADCKFORD FILES

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "National Parks: Play ground Or Paradise?" Efforts by he National Park Service to restrict the public's access to America's parks in hopes of putting a halt to environmental damage, pollution nd crime are examined. 12 (17) NBA BASKETBALL

Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons 9:00 (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES

Arnold goes to small claims court when a store refuses to exchange a delective toy he purchased. (5) (5) MOVIE "The Killing Of Ra Webster" (Premiere) Hal Holbrook, Dixie Carter. A Louisiana

couple investigate the slaying of their son by Houston police. 7) C ALOHA, PARADISE 11) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 10 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Life On The Mississippi" Kurt Vonnegut Jr. hosts this film adapta-

tion of Mark Twain's warm and imaginative evocation of his experiences as an apprentice riverboat pilot in the days of the great Missis sippi steamboats. Starring Robert ansing and David Knell. 9:30

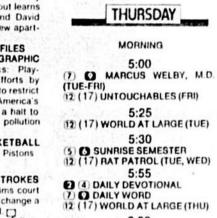
(4) THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair ions a cosmetics company as a sales representative 10:00 183

(4) QUINCY (7) O VEGAS Binzer's former partners-in-crime catch up with him and demand that he turn over the 50,000 in stolen loot they think he

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS 10:15 (12) (17) NEWS

10:30 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured a tolk music reunion, Barbizon models graduate; Joan mbry's home zoo.

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reatest Hits"; "The Vacation" Conrad Janis, Joanna Cassidy 'One Rose A Day" Martha Scott Don Ameche. (R) 12:30 (4) TOMORROW Guest

actress Catherine Deneuve. 11 (35) DON POWELL 1:00 (5) () NEWS 1:10

ter becomes involved with a pimp, runaways and robbers while trying to rid a bus station of undesirables 1:45

12 (17) MOVIE "They Who Dare" (1954) Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff. 2:00 2 4 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:20 7 O NEWS 2:50 (7) O MOVIE "Strange Lady In

(B/W) (1955) Greer Garson Dana Andrews 3:55 (12) (17) MOVIE 'In Name Only

1939) Carole Lombard, Cary Grant

12 (17) UNTOUCHABLES (FRI)

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

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D (10) REACH FOR THE SUN. 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:25 A TODAY IN FLORIDA 1) O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

5) O SPECTRUM (TUE)

O SUNRISE

BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

THIRTY MINUTES (THU)

HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

20 (10) MATH PATROL (FRI)

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O THE PRICE IS RIGHT

MIKE DOUGLAS

11:30

(10) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI)

11:45 (10) MATH PATROL (MON.

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ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)

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ALICE (R)

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(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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GOOD MORNING AMERICA 1 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND ED (10) GETTING TO KNOW ME 12 (17) MY THREE SONS

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(4) BULLSEYE

12 (17) MOVIE

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Get To The Root Of **Tasty Side Dishes**

It's easy to select high quality root vegetables, especially now when they're so abundant. Look for firm, well-shaped roots with fairly smooth skins.

Carrots and parsnips are best when small to medium in size, but turnips and rutabagas are equally delicious in any size. Store these vegetables wrapped in the refrigerator to maintain their fresh, sprightly flavors.

Many people confuse turnips and rutabagas, both members of the cabbage family. But they're actually quite different in taste and appearance. Turnips are white-fleshed and often have a purple tint to the skin. Their taste is piquant, while that of the yellow-fleshed, brown-skinned rutabaga is slightly sweeter

Root vegetables provide fiber and a variety of vitamins and minerals. According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, carrots and rutabagas supply vitamin A turnips and parsnips as well, supply other vitamins, potassium and other minerals and fiber. These vegetables also are low to moderate in calories.

Turnips are one of the most popular vegetables throughout France and Germany, and are used in such Grande Cuisine dishes as Caneton aux Novets (Duckling with Turnips). And, although rutabagas did not originate in Sweden, they are so favored by Scandinavians, that they're often nicknamed, "Swedes."

To fully appreciate the distinctly nutty taste of these vegetables, just steam and toss them with melted butter and a squeeze of fresh lemon juice. Or team-up on flavors by combining the pleasantly sweet taste of parsnips with a smokey bacon dressing in Parsnips 'n Bacon. Carrot-Rutabaga Puree is another quickly prepared side dish that uses a blender or food processor to do most of the work. Sunny fresh orange juice and shredded Cheddar cheese enhance the flavor of this winning combination.

PARSNIPS 'N BACON

1 pound parsnips, peeled, sliced 1/4 pound bacon, diced

2 tablespoons sugar

- one-third oup water
- 3 tablespoons cider or white vinegar 1 egg, lightly beaten.

Place parsnips in steamer or in saucepan with 12-inch boiling water; steam 10 to 12 minutes or until fork-tender. Remove from steamer of saucepan, drain. Meanwhile, in small skillet, fry bacon until lightly browned; remove bacon, reserve. Drain fat leaving 3 tablespoons in skillet. Add sugar to skillet; simmer, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Add water and vinegar; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cool slightly. Slowly beat in egg, a little at a time. Mix well, return to heat; stir constantly until mixture thickens. (Do not boil, or egg will curdle.) Add bacon pieces and parsnips. Makes: 4 servings;

Microwaving

Dinner In Less Than Half Hour

Cooking a special dinner for two doesn't mean spending hours in the kitchen. With a microwave oven, a busy couple can create a small feast in less than half an hour. Microwave menus can be as creative as the cooks. Here's an idea from the Microwave Information Center of a soup com-

pany. Both recipes have been tested in the center's kitchens. MICROWAVE MENU FOR TWO

Soup Florentine Saucy Beef Piquant

Baked Potatoes

Tossed Salad

Assorted Fruits and Cheeses

1. Prepare salad greens. Refrigerate.

- 2. Arrange the cheeses and fruits and leave at room temperature.
- 3. Prepare and microwave saucy Beef Piquant through Step 3. Remove from oven.
- 4. Microwave potatoes. Remove from oven. Let stand. 5. Prepare and microwave Soup Florentine. Remove from
- oven. Let stand covered. 6. Finish microwaving Saucy Beef Piquant. Let stand covered while serving soup.
- 7. Toss salad with dressing:
 - SAUCY BEEF PIQUANT

12 cup chopped onion

- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 pound round steak, cut in thin strips
- 1 can (10% ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- **Baked** potatoes
- 1. In 2-quart round glass casserole, combine onion, garlic and butter. 2. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until just tender
- Add meat. Cover with glass lid. 3. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until meat just loses
- its pink color, stirring once, Stir in soup, mustard and parsley. Re-cover.
- 4. Microwave on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until hot, stirring once.
- 5. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Serve over potatoes. Makes about 3 cups.

SOUP FLORENTINE 1 can (10% ounces) condensed chicken broth

- 1 soup can water 2 cups chopped fresh spinach or 1-3 cup cooked chopped
- spinach 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1. In 142-quart round glass casserole, combine all
- ingredients. Cover with glass lid.
- 2. Microwave on HIGH 5 to 7 minutes or until hot, stirring
- once. 3. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Makes about 3 caps.

boiling water; cover and steam 10 to 12 minutes or until fork tender. Remove and cool slightly. In container of food processor or electric blender combine vegetables, orange juice and butter; process until smooth. Spoon mixture into a lightly buttered 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 30 minutes or until cheese melts and mixture is heated through.





Polish Church Leaders Meet To Chart Course

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's only after heavy pressure for them built up. Roman Catholic hierarchy, which played a "It was a thing the church leaders were somewhat ambiguous role in last year's social forced into," said a militant layman in the upheaval, now must decide how best to face shipyard city. both a militant flock and the communist state.

Looming in the background is the figure of Pope John Paul II, the Polish-born pontiff who remains the most visible point of identification with their church for many young Poles.

Catholicism counts 93 percent of Poland's 35 million people as members. The vast majority are regular church-goers and the church has stayed a force in the life of the country despite past attempts by the government and party to curb it.

Many gains made as strikes gathered momentum last year, however, came as the country's highest church leaders counseled unions of their own. restraint, leading many young Catholics to express a sense of betrayal.

While an unofficial 90-day truce between the Solidarity labor movement and the government goes forward, Poland's 74 bishops will meet in Warsaw for a three-day conference beginning today in which church sources say future strategy will be an important issue.

Bishop Jerzy Dombrowski, secretary of the Polish episcopate and seen by many as heir apparent to Poland's senior Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, 79, has had an important role in preparations for the conclave. Dombrowski returned at the end of February from nearly two weeks of consultations in Rome.

How much actual involvement the pope, formerly Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow. has had with events in Poland in recent months is unknown.

But analysts see his triumphal 1979 visit to his homeland, a trip virtually forced down the throat of an unwilling government, as showing Poland's people their clout and as a big boost to the budding workers' movement.

Rev. Hecryk Jankowski, leader of priests who entered Gdansk shipyards during the revolt last July to give communion, insists today church approval for support for strikers came "from the top."

But Gdansk's bishop had called on the strikers to return to their jobs, and labor ac- on internal stability and church relations with tivists say he approved the shipyard masses the government in the coming months.

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Wyszynski, jailed by past governments, gave one sermon at the height of last year's strikes in which he urged a halt "so order will prevail."

A delighted government broadcast the sermon, and an angry split in the church was threatened by younger prostrike bishops, who issued their own statement supporting workers' aims

Wyszynski has since taken a bolder position, telling striking farmers in February "you have the right to demand freedom" to form

The church benefited from the strikes, getting broadcasts of Sunday mass on television, promises religion can again be taught in some state schools, and the right to increase the size of a private Catholic university in Lublin.

Church sources see debate centering now on whether to follow old conservative policy aimed at consolidating gains - or to take a more activist role, such as a tough line i negotiations on church access to statecontrolled media.

As the bishops' conference approached, the official armed forces newspaper made the first attack on the church by a governmentcontrolled journal in years. It charged the "political zeal of some priests aims against social peace" and that they seek to "inflame political emotions."

But where rank-and-file priests were once reluctant to speak of activism, there are some signs of a shift.

"It's not our ambition to intervene politics," said Jankowski. "This is a question of human needs. The church has always been a defender of the human condition and rights.' The Polish church has invited John Paul home next year for an anniversary celebration at Jasna Gora, site of the country's most mportant shrine.

Observers believe his decision will depend

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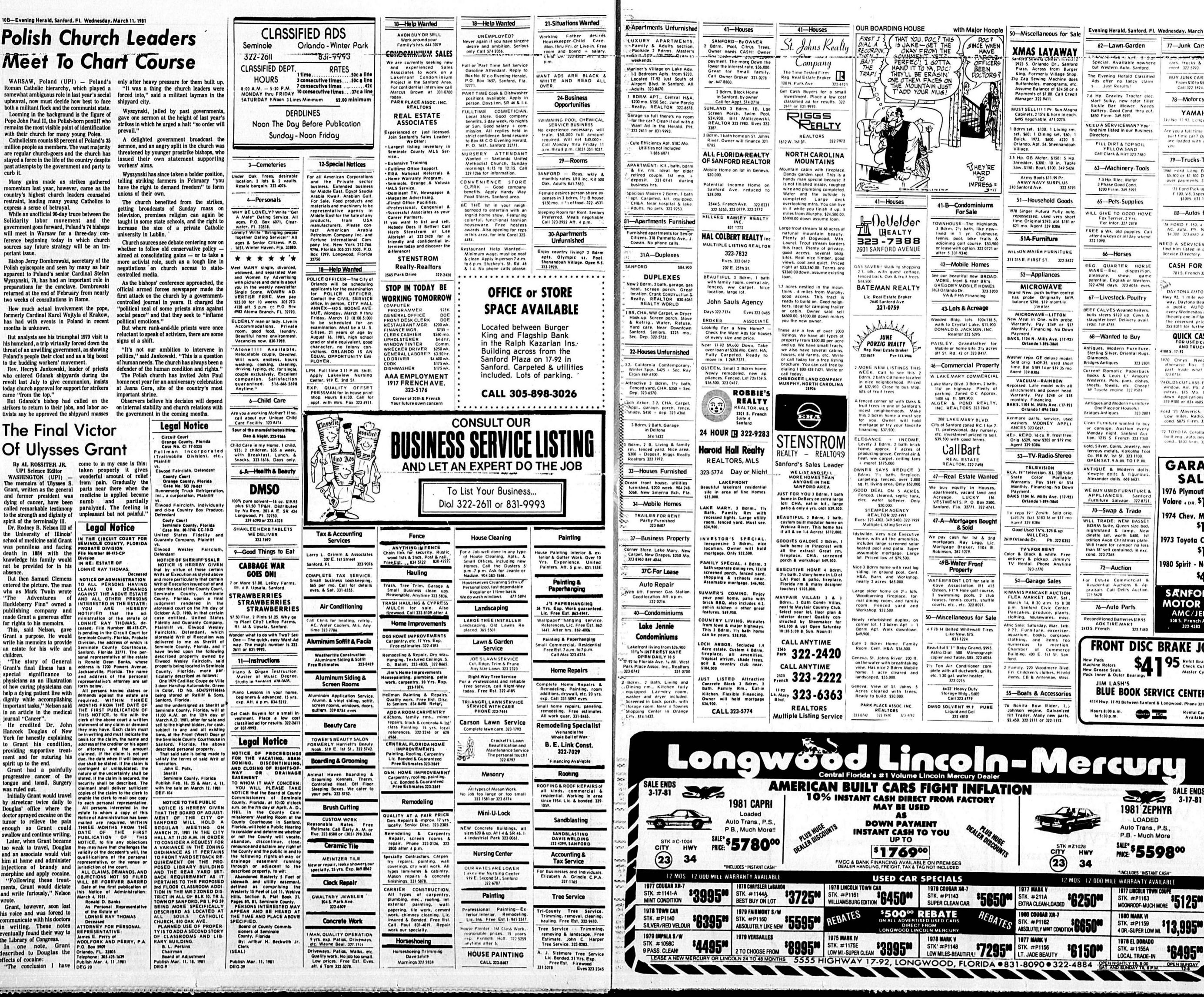
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Japanese Have A Lot Of Yen For Glenn Miller Concert

By United Press International

A YEN FOR GLENN: Its close to Glenn Miller time in Japan and fans of the Miller band, now under the direction of Jimmy Henderson, are getting ready to shell out \$25 for a concert ticket. That translates to a lot of yen for a big band concert but a Miller band album with the original arrangements of "In The Mood" and "Moonlight Serenade" is high on the charts in the Land of the Rising Sun. The band will play a 23-city tour beginning March 11 and include five gigs in Tokyo and multiple concerts in Yokohama, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Nagasaki. Then its back to the states on April 15 for a stateside tour.

'Old Age' Gets To Laverne

A THOUGHT FOR YOU, PENNY: It happens to all of us and a Band-Aid and makeup doesn't help. Penny Marshall of the TV "Laverne & Shirley show, told Mike Douglas she's no longer a teen-ager and some of the tricks she has to perform for the show leave her bruised and wishing time would turn back in its flight. "Some of the male writers think they're writing for a guy," she told Douglas. "I was a tomboy as a kid but I forget I'm older now. So I keep thinking I'm 13 years old and I say, 'Oh yeah, I can do that.' And the next day I can't move! I can do it but I pay the consequences a day later.'

House Of 30,000 Cards

THE TIP OF THE ICE-BERG: House Speaker Tip O'Nelll has received some 30,000 cards supporting the administration's budget-cutting program, says Newsweek. But, adds the magazine, it was orchestrated by the Republican National Committee. It seems the RNC sent 200,000 packets containing preaddressed postcards to O'Neill and requests for donations. It wasn't a total loss for Mr. Speaker who was inundated by 10,000 replies in just one day. Two letters O'Neill received from the Republican faithful contained donations to the GOP.

Seven Times Unlucky

CHICKEN PLUCKER: For James Lacy robbing the Jim Dandy Fried Chicken store in New Orleans was like "taking candy from a baby," police said. And it was - until he got caught. Lacy, 38, has been charged with robbing the restaurant on seven different occasions. The amounts ranged from \$37 to \$136.32. Business was so good for the robber that on March 4 he hit the restaurant twice. "At 4 p.m. he got \$50, then at 7:05 p.m. he got \$64.89," said Steinkamp. Police said they saw Lacy leaving the restaurant-Friday with-cbag in one hand and a gun in the other. They brought him back into the store, which they learned had just been robbed.

Hawn Breaks House Record GLIMPSES: The movie, "Caligua," got bad reviews almost everywhere but its promoters say its a sellout in Montreal where tickets are going for \$7 at the box office and are being scalped for up to \$35 ... The Warner Bros. film, "Private Benjamin" starring Goldie Hawn, broke the house record at the Hsin Sheng Theater in Taiwan where it grossed \$62,508 the first week.



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Stakes High In Baseball Card Dealing NEW YORK (UPI) - You may remember swapping smoking so he demanded the cards be pulled off the tobacco

baseball cards in the schoolyard as a kid, but for many grown- pack. Now there are only 20 or so out, so it's really valuable,"

away as California and Canada, spent a recent weekend feverishly trading cards at the Creation Baseball Convention. There was a hard to come by Babe Ruth card worth up to \$300 and a Lou Gherig one worth \$175, but there were plenty of cards also dating back to 1960 worth only 20 cents.

"I collect them for fun, but for many it's a business with big bucks," said David Festberg, 29, a Brooklyn postman and one of the thousands of avid card traders at the convention. "Some stamp and coin dealers have gone into it for profit.

There's even price booklets out." the back of tobacco packs, featuring Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Hanus Wagner. Current price? \$15,000.

Fifteen grand for a baseball card you may ask?

"He was a Puritan, a very religious man who was opposed to

up collectors, card trading is serious business with big bucks at explained Festberg. stake. So big, in fact, one baseball card is worth \$15,000. Festberg, who in his free time runs "The Baseball Hobby" Thousands of baseball card collectors of all ages, from as far Shop," a store featuring baseball cards and other such

memorabilia, said the second most valuable card is worth \$4,500 - a 1911 card featuring pitcher Eddie Plank from the now-defunct Philadelphia Athletics. "Baseball cards first came out on the tobbaco packages to

boost sales, but that faded out and in 1933 they were introduced in bubble-gum packets," he said. "Besides the rare ones, the valuable cards usually feature

big Hall-of-Famers, especially from the year they broke into the majors." A Mickey Mantle card in his rookie year of 1952 is worth

The Hope Diamond of card traders is a 1910 card issued on \$1.200 and a Hank Aaron card, dated 1954, will sell for \$175. Festberg is only one of an estimated 250,000 baseball car collectors in the nation. "Just about every weekend there's a convention somewhere in the country," he said. "Me and many other guys trade for fun. It's a hobby."

Number Of Farms Growing Here **Despite Housing Encroachments**,

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

farms here has grown by more than 35 celery.

percent in the past three years. "We are getting a larger number of remained constant and perhaps in- dairy products at \$1.3 million. change in the average size of the farm. products, he said. The farms are smaller. Many of the A major change in the agricultural Cattle farms in the county are located smaller farms have only half a dozen industry locally is the growth of the or- primarily in the eastern portion, Jasa cows or so," he said.

During the past decade, citrus ornamentals grown in Seminole County not suitable for development for production in Seminole County has is as high or slightly higher than either economic reason. "Beef cattle should dropped 40 percent while the number of citrus or vegetables today. cattle beef have dropped by 20 percent. In the 1979-1980 year, ornamentals led develop there." "Much of the pasture land in the the market in Seminole with vegetables He also said there has been a concentral and western part of the county second and citrus third.

"At the same time, the smaller acreage over the past five years is due to in- five years.

IRS Will Do

Your Taxes Taxpayers filing Form 1040A and certain taxpayers filing Form 1040 may request that the Internal Revenue Service figure their taxes for

Those desiring this assistance must fill in certain items on Form 1040 or 1040A. attach Forms W-2, sign the return, and send it in before the April 15 deadline, according to Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for

Florida. To qualify for this service, taxpayers filing Form 1040 must have an income of \$20,000 or less.

Prescribed Reading

By MEDCO

A device which will speed medical assistance to those suffering acute emergencies, and which sounds like the product of a science fiction writer's imagination, isn't so far down the road. A tiny radio transmitter, weighing only about an ounce and housed in a pendant, can summon help from paramedics, neighbors or the police, by a mere squeeze. Radio signals from the pendant activate a larger unit which automatically dials a telephone and delivers a message concerning the location and nature of the emergency. The device, called Microalert, has already won approval from the Federal Communications Center and is available in some areas.

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namental industry. The dollar value of said, in the St. Johns River area which is

farms are growing double crops - two flation, Jasa said. Citrus prices have crops on a single piece of ground. The been good for the last four years, he said. Despite increasing housing develop- more intensive types of vegetables are At the same time, the livestock industry ment in Seminole County the number of being grown instead of just cabbage and has dropped way down. Beef cattle in Seminole sold last year for \$1.8 million The value of agriculture products has with poultry selling for \$2 million and

small farms," said Frank Jasa, county creased over the past few years, Jasa Field crops in Seminole, including soy extension director. "We are seeing a said. Farmers have gone to higher value beans, field corn, honey and forestry brought \$600,000.

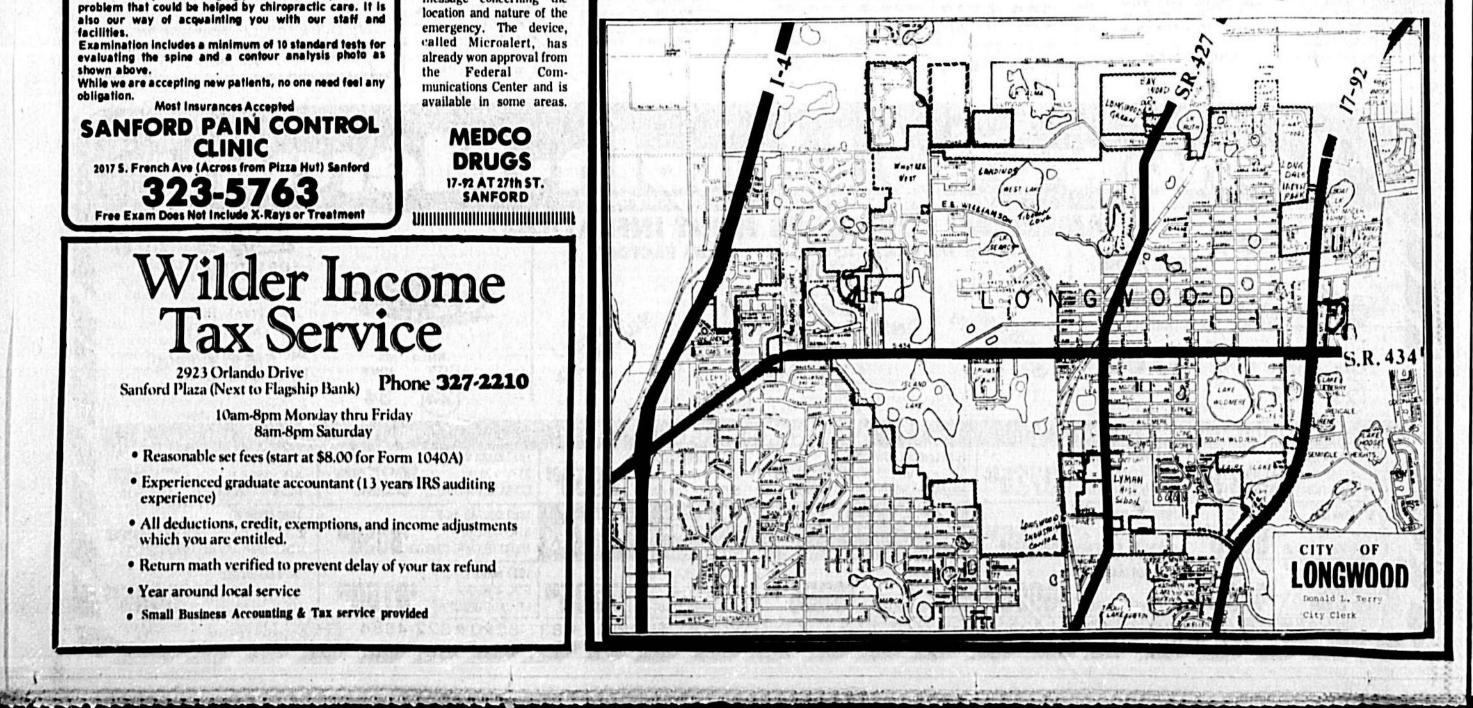
remain constant until someone decides to

siderable drop-off in the number of has been lost to development," he said. Part of the difference in the market poultry grown in the county in the last





The City of Longwood, Florida proposes to rezone the land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A Public Hearing on the rezoning will be held on Monday, March 16, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Commission Chambers, Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida





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SCIENTISTS

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

TOP YOUNG Winning a first place ribbon took brains for All Souls School eighth graders Beth today shows drinking coffee may double today shows drinking coffee may double developing the disease by 2.7, it said. Nelson and Patricia Fitzpatrick (upper photo, right). The girls made a study of or triple your chances of developing Pancreatic cancer is the fourth most metropolitan Boston between October the brain, but on the other hand Jeff Lower, sixth grader, chose "Water Our Most cancer of the pancreas, which kills 20,000 commonly fatal malignant disease in the 1974 and August 1979. Precious Resource" for his first place project in the annual school science fair held Monday and Tuesday. Second place winners (left to right, bottom photo) and their projects were fifth graders Jan Hice, Morse Code done electronically and Leslie Crabtree, tomato plant growth; and sixth grader Tom Tomerlin, boll weevil study, and eighth grader Tim Simmers (not shown), river delta model. Top winners will compete in a science fair at John Young Museum Friday and Saturday.

High Rise Project Still On The Ground

project, Altamonte Towers.

Altamonte Springs Commission and rises, the decision on Frederick's plan know where I stand with this planning Planning and Zoning board Wednesday, would be a "landmark" for the city. board. I have no earthly idea." developer Bill Frederick said he still After hearing a few board members The Planning Board and Frederick didn't know where he stood concerning state opposition to both high-rise and agreed to keep trying to find "something his proposed high rise condominium mid-rise buildings and other board everone could live with," and agreed to members and city commissioners who schedule another work session with Two members of the board said that said they "didn't want to slam the door" Frederick at a later date.

At the end of a work session with the because Altamonte currently has no high on the project. Frederick said. "I don't

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, said people



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

plan to link four regional sewer plants in have to be convinced. the Orange-Seminole area to better serve all the customers.

His plan will be difficult at best to accomplish and possibly impossible but A director of utility services for the to another regional facility. utilities, he said.

Harling said he doesn't yet have a handle planning stages.

other up," he said.

but it could work and that's been proved related projects since graduating from said. an elected official only four months, Regional Sewer plant during its early Maitland.

on the costs involved. And, he said, His plan is to interconnect with two- be federal and state requirements could provide a safety factor for each," he said.

with capacity the valve would be opened

water companies are using to back each when one plant was having a problem to all."

In the future, Harling said there may

Judge Denies Request To Halt Dog Track Construction

Casselberry dog racing track set to open could last three days. May 4 has finished out of the money, at In making his ruling, Leffler asked, proposed May 4 season opening will do from horse to dog racing as a special act conversion legislation, "the state of least for now. Work on the multi-million "Why does this court need to enjoin them them irreparable damage by drawing aimed at only one track and therefore Florida should also be listed as a facility continues.

for a temporary injunction to stop con- them." struction on Seminole Greyhound Park Bill Demetree, co-owner of Seminole, damage other than simply the possible from horse to dog racing.

step in the continuing legal battle bet- we're through," he said.

(Seminole Park) as long as they know potential business from their clients' At the end of a three-hour hearing that if the final ruling goes against them, race tracks. Wednesday, Circuit Judge Kenneth all the work they have done up until that However, Seminole Park lawyer David Leffler denied a request by the Sanford- time has been for naught? If they realize Strawn said that Florida law does not Orlando and Daytona Beach kennel clubs they're proceeding at their own risk, let permit an injunction "unless they have

pending final disposition of a lawsuit said nearly \$2.5 million has been spent loss of revenue." challenging the conversion of the facility converting the racing facility and During Wednesday's hearing, counsel preparing for the May 4 opener. "And we for both sides fell back on legal points Wednesday's action was just another may spend another \$2 million before they had made several times previously

ween the race tracks. Both sides are In asking for an injunction, attorneys battle. Attorneys for the Sanford-Orlando pushing the case toward a final hearing, for the Sanford-Orlando and Daytona and Daytona Beach race tracks again

some more evidence to prove irreparable

in the course of the six-month legal

of the state Constitution.

Strawn countered that a law "is not a special act simply because at the time of to defend its ordinance." its passage it affected only one business. law and therefore constitutional," he Attorney General to intervene in the suit.

"There are, of course, other harness qualify under the law, they too can convert (to dog racing)." Strawn also said that if the Sanford-

he is going to try to push it anyway. City of Titusville for seven years, Harling In the process, the city of Casselberry Cooperation of numerous local, state said he has been involved in the might be able to connect to the Altamonte and federal entities would be required, designing of lift station and sewage plant in a permanent arrangement, he Harling said. by Florida Power and Light Co., Florida college. He also has been involved in the Currently Casselberry is handling 2.3 Power Corp. and other publicly owned development community as a consultant million gallons of sewage daily between unused at this time. for years. He was a consultant for its own plant on Winter Park Drive and An engineer for a number of years and Seminole County on the Iron Bridge through contract with the city of

elected officials in Orange and Seminole way valves the Orlando area Sand Lake mandating cooperation among the Counties and the state Department of Road and McCloud sewer plants to the governmental entities to provide ought to be talked about." Altamonte Springs Mayor Hugh Environmental Regulation and the U.S. Iron Bridge plant, currently under maximum capability in sewer service. Harling had a workshop scheduled with Harling has come up with an innovative Environmental Protection Agency would construction near Oviedo, which in turn "But I think it will take a major the county commission this past week on would be connected to the Altamonte selling job to sell the idea now," he said, the subject. But he cancelled it, deciding "It's the same concept power and Springs regional plant. During any time "even if it would be mutually beneficial his first sales effort ought to be with his will have to band together.

Minutes Before Executions Hijackers Win Out; **Pakistan To Free 55**

Pakistani negotiators in Damascus told door.'

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The spared Americans were identified by the State Department as as Frederick Richard Clymore of California; and

Maine, and Musaffar Quereshi of New

hijackers and Pakistani authorities were pu" Khan. still working out the logistics of swapping the hostages for the political prisoners. Syrian negotiators first appeared to about 30 minutes after the deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - The agreement." world's longest hijacking ended "O.K.," said the hijackers' leader in discuss what the U.S. government was

demanded by the air pirates and the hijackers, said: "O.K."

hostages - including three Americans all for your help and cooperation."

the three hiajckers they would meet their The hijackers said: "Thank you for Pakistan's senior negotiator demands in full - only minutes before your cooperation and kindness."

kill the three Americans among their 102 officials said the United States has been the hijackers had given their agreement in constant touch with both the Syrian on the 55 names.

The officials said they would not peacefully tonight, with Pakistan calm English," but give us half an hour." telling the two governments until after agreeing to free all 55 political prisoners The Syrian negotiator, speaking to the negotiations with the terrorists ended. Earlier, less than an hour before three hijackers agreeing to free their 102 The hijacker responded: "Thank you their deadline and with the seconds ticking away, the hijackers' leader made The negotiator then said: "We will a desperate new radio call to the control The 11-day ordeal was resolved when bring you food please open the rear tower saying: "Hurry, hurry. I have been waiting for a long time."

Ambassador to Syria Sarfaraz Khan, was the hijackers' 11 a.m. EST deadline to In Washington, State Department empowered to finalize the deal as soon as

Hubbell, 30, of Des Moines, Iowa; Craig Leader Styled After Sultan Rebel

States also were on the plane — Mian a sultan who died fighting hte British 200 India. Ahmad, a deputy sheriff in Lewiston, years ago, official sources said today.

Pakistani jetliner has called himself nection with the Feb. 26 slaying of a Exact details of the agreement were Mohammad Alamgir, but the sources right-wing student whose group opposed not immediately available as the said his real name is Salamullah "Tip- the hijackers' leftist Al-Zulfikar group.

finalize the deal with a conversation jetliner and kill all the 102 hostages if ponent. Pakistan does not free from 55 to 92 The organization boasted of trying to passed for the threatened killing of the political prisoners.

Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York The leader of three hijackers in the while resisting the takeover of his Damascus airliner siege is a younger territory by the British East India Co. Two Pakistani residents of the United Pakistani leftist who styles himself after Mysore is located in what is now southern

> Police say Khan and the other two sky The leader of the hijacking of a pirates are wanted by police in con-

The group is named after the late Khan and his accomplices, identified Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali The hijackers and the Pakistani and as Abdul Nasir Khan and Arshad Butt, Bhutto, who was executed in 1979 for threatened to blow up the Boeing 720 conspiring to murder a political op-

assassinate Pope John Paul II in Karachi The sources said Salamullh Khan took last month. A bomb carried by the The negotiators told the gunmen: his nom de guerre from Sultan Tippu, the potential assassin detonated, killing the "Meanwhile, give us in writing the king of Mysore, who died 200 years ago man and injuring two passersby.



Harvard University Professor Dr. lives a year. make him kick the coffee habit.

"It's only one study, and it needs to be onfirmed in other data before we get too me," said MacMahon, chairman of the department of epidemiology at Harvard's School of Public Health.

stopped (drinking coffee)," he said.

nation, claiming an average of 20,000

Brian MacMahon, who directed the MacMahon emphasized no causal study, said the findings were enough to relationship was found between coffee and cancer. But he said if one is consumption in the study holds true for worried about it. But the data we have the general population, coffee could cancer in the United States.

The study found no association between pancreatic cancer and the use of "I can just tell you that I myself have tea, alcoholic drinks, pipe tobacco or cigars, although it did support previous studies which found a slight link between cigarette smoking and the disease.

who drink one to two cups of coffee a day The researchers questioned 369 are 1.8 times more likely to get pan- patients with pancreatic cancer and 644 coffee consumption to be slightly more creatic cancer. Those who drink more patients with other forms of disease, than 50 percent."

He said ultimately local governments

own city commission.

He said if he is able to convince the Altamonte Springs City Commission, he "The city of Altamonte Springs has no will then take the proposal to the problem with sewer capacity now," Seminole County Commission, the cities of Casselberry, Winter Springs, It has about three million gallons of Maitland, Winter Park and Orlando and capacity at its regional plant which is Orange County Commissions. If he is successful with all those entities, he said "Five years from now Altamonte may he will tackle the DER and the EPA. have a problem and this concept could "It's a good idea. It will take a good

solve that future problem," he said. sales job. It looks difficult at best to win "Shifting flows at the various plants approval from all, but I'm going to try,"

been set for a trial which Beach clubs said that Seminole's con- attacked the 1980 legislative act ap- Orlando and Daytona Beach clubs had tinued work and advertising of its proving conversion of Seminole Park wanted to attack the legality of the forbidden under the Home Rule provision defendant. You can't attack the constitutionality of a duly-passed law without giving the state the opportunity

> The state may be ready to do just that. If it is reasonably forseeable that others A hearing has been scheduled for 4 p.m. could be affected by it, then it is a general Friday on a motion by the Florida State

> Protesting most vigorously Wednesday were attorneys for the Daytona Beach racing tracks in Florida and if they Kennel Club which stands to lose a considerable chunk of the central Florida gambling dollar if the conversion is successful.

BOSTON (UPI) - A study published than three cups increase the likelihood of including other types of cancer, in 11

"An unexpected association of pan creatic cancer with coffee consumption was evident," they reported.

Cases of pancreatic cancer among me who drank one to two cups or more than established and if distribution of coffee five cups a day were 2.6 times more frequent than those who drank none. Among men who drank three to four cups now are quite strong, enough to convince account for half the cases of pancreatic daily, it was 2.3 percent, for an average risk of 2.6.

Among women, the risk was 2.3 for one to two cups a day, 3.3 percent for three to four cups, and 3.1 for over five, or a total average of 2.3.

If the results can be projected to the general population, the journal said, "We estimate the proportion of pancreatic cancer that is potentially attributable to

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On The Freeway

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The members of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped gathered in their wheelchairs at a bus stop in suburban Tarzana Wednesday but a bus driver turned the group away. Even though the bus had signs indicating wheelchair access, he reportedly told the group he didn't have the key to operate the wheelchair access system.

The 30 people then made their way to the entrance to the bustling Ventura Freeway, rolled down the ramp in their wheel chairs and onto the four-lane road heading east towards Los Angeles.

A California Highway Patrol officer spotted them and ordered them off the freeway. No injuries or accidents occurred in the incident