By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

To make sure Sanford won't run out of water four more wells will be drilled at the city's Oregon Avenue well field.

The Sanford City Commission voted Monday to pay for the wells with money from impact fees. They will cost between \$47,000 and \$50,000

each. The commission also approved spending \$5.573 to finish work on the existing wellat the well field.

Workers today were laying pipes that will connect the wellto the city's water plant. That well, along with the four new ones, will bring the number of wells at the field to five.

City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles said he antici-

duce about a million gallons a day. That would boost the city's water capacity to about

12.5 million gallons per day. Knowles said it is difficult to determine when the new wells will be operational. Bids have to be taken and contracts awarded before construction

Because of recent low rainfall

running at about 7 million gallons a day, putting a strain on existing supplies.

Knowles said lack of rain canboost water consumption about 20 percent. When it rains, nature takes care of watering lawns.

The situation is not critical but Knowles has ordered the water pressure to be slowly more rainfall.

The city did get some breathing room last week when the area received about 4 inches of rain.

"The rains this week helped tremendously." Knowles said. In addition to providing water for Sanford, the city serves Lake Mary, the Midway-Conaan area and the

Indian Mound Water Association near the eastern edge of Lake Monroe.

Lake Mary is building its own \$1.4 million water plant with its first phase expereted to be in operation in De-

The 23-acre Oregon Ave. well field was acquired last year in the midst of the EDB water contamination crises.

## Tuskawilla Projects Vetoed

# Homeowners Score **Against Developers**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

It was a victory for residents of the Tuskawilla-Red Bug Lake roads area when, after three hours of public hearings, the Seminole County Commission meaning more vehicles go turned down three proposed developments near their homes.

The residents presented the same arguments they gave the county's planning and zoning commission last week - Red Bug Lake Road and Tuskawilla Road are now impossibly jammed with traffic, schools are already overcrowded, the area doesn't need any more commercial development, development is impacting water and sewer service. The planning and zon-Ing commission earlier voted to any further development. recommend two of the three

But Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff made the most conplans. With Public Works Director Larry Sellers and County Planning Director Kirchhoff asked a series of ques- area.

Sellers said it is classed "E," and was told impact fees were

'He (Kirchhoff) is one brave soul.'

through the intersection of the two two-lane roads than it was designed to accommodate and drivers have to sit through two or three changes of lights at the traffic signal during peak traffic

He said an "E" intersection is one in which drivers feel trapped. and frustrated by the inability to move. Of Red Bug Lake Road, Sellers said it is carrying more vehicles than it was designed to carry now without considering

Kirchhoff questioned Price about how much commercial zoning the comprehensive land use plan envisioned for the area. vincing arguments against the Price said 25-to-30 acres is recommended in the plan and "well in excess of 100 acres" afready has been rezoned for Woody Price in the audience, commercial development in the

Kirchhoff said he had listened He asked Sellers about the Red to the homeowners at the hear-Bug Lake Road-Tuskawilla Road - ing. He asked when was the last had been changed in the area. Tuskawilla-Red Bug Lake resi-

set eight years ago and haven't been changed since

impact fees are the fees developers are asked to voluntarily commit to pay for the impact their development will have on roads, schools, fire service and sheriff's department service.

To the complaints from the residents that so much commercial development is being built that doesn't appear to be economically feasible and is making their area unattractive. Kirchhoff said that often projects are not going to be economically feasible, but are built as tax shelters.

He also said that the residents have put the commissioners in the position of defending developers and that it is going to be more and more difficult for them to continue doing this

"I hope they are going to start listening," Kirchhoff said of his colleagues. "I like to see good. orderly development. Sometimes if we say something is premature, the developers will come back with a better development plan. I hope the commissioners will look carefully at this and not grant the request."

Kirchhoff's remarks were met with a burst of applause from the intersection and how it is time impact fees to developers and lence of about 25 Culver, 304 Loch Low Drive See SCORE, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

## Snake Stalker

Ten year old Jay Culver of Hidden Lake provides a valuable service for neighbors — catching snakes. Here he poses with a 4-foot, 5-inch water moccasin he shot with a pellet gun. But he doesn't always kill his prey. A non-poisonous black racer

he caught for Don Brown, 223 Pine Winds Drive, was released in the woods. Jay Is the son of Jimmy and Marla

## Mother, Kidnapped Son Reunited After 10 Years

HOUSTON (UPI) - A babysitter watching television recognized the baby picture of a youngster missing for more than 10 years. leading to a tearful reunion with the mother the boy thought was dead.

Adam Michael Hicks was 17 months old when his father, Michael Hicks, abducted him on Oct. 9, 1974. For years Marta Jo Smith, with the help of police and private investigators, searched for her son.

The 12-year-old boy was reunited with his mother Tuesday in Houston, three months after contacting Child Keyppers, a Lake Worth, Fla., firm that searches for missing children.

Elizabeth Smith, an attorney for Smith, said a hearing was scheduled today in San Antonio to determine if Adam can return to Colorado with his mother.

Jo Ann Currier, president of Child Keyppers. said Adam's parents were divorced in Denver when he was a baby. His mother was awarded custody, with his father receiving visitation

Michael Hicks took his son one weekend and never returned. Denver police looked for Adam for three years before giving up the search.

But in January, Smith saw an advertisement for a missing child on a Denver television station. She called the toll-free number. explaining she too had a missing child. Could they help her?

They said chances were very slim of finding a child missing more than four years, but put her in touch with Currier.

With only a photograph of Adam at age 16 months to go on. Currier printed posters with his picture and biographical history on them. She also filmed a television segment that

showed Adam's baby picture. A day later, Currier got a phone call from a woman in San Antonio, who said she was Adam's babysitter for two years. She said the same picture that appeared on TV hung in the family's living room and the child's name was Adam Hicks.

But, she added, she had not seen the child

for more than two years. Adam was later located in Houston.

"The school counselor at our request brought Adam from the classroom," Currier said. "They talked about his mother. He said he would like to meet her sometime. The counselor asked. Would you like to meet her now,' and he said, 'yes."

Elizabeth Smith said the youngster "was quite pleased to meet his mother, talk with her and leave with her."

Currier said Adam's father had told the boy his mother was dead. A Denver police spokesman said charges could be brought in Colorado against the father.

## 3 Down, 1 More To Go For MX

Reagan's pressure has driven home, this year. three congressional victories on the the controversial program.

Hill and successfully lobbled senators minute lobbying - that the negotiato vote twice for the MX. This week. the administration had buses bring 100 House members to the White

House for more persuasion. The arm-twisting worked as Reagan won a narrow House victory Tuesday in a 219 213 vote authorizing \$1.5 billion for 21 of the 10-warhead weapons in fiscal year 1985.

The House's decision brings this year's fight to a final ballot in that chamber, expected Thursday, If the MX wins, production continues. If it—chance to turn this around in the next

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President loses, the missile would be dead for

The House Tuesday bought the MX missile but opponents believe argument of Reagan and others. they have one chance left to run down among them chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman - brought back Last week. Reagan went to Capitol from Geneva. Switzerland, for lasttors need the MX to help win Soviet concessions.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. D-Mass., a leading missile opponent,

saw the vote differently: "Today we approved the concept-Tomorrow we look at the price tag." he said, referring to arguments that the ultimate price tag on the missile, taking in silo hardening, will exceed

840 billion. "There really is a tremendous

Markey, D-Mass.

At the White House, Reagan called the vote "an important and unmistakable signal of American unity and resolve" to the world-

"America has sent a message, loudand clear, that we back our negotiators and we will continue to do so." he said. "Today's vote was a vote for

The MX will stay on the congressional agenda. Reagan has requested \$4 billion for 48 missiles in fiscal 1986, a figure many members said was sure to be trimmed as a condition of support in the latest round of voting.

As he did last year, Reagan got much help in saving the MX from Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

## 112-Count Indictment Says GE Bilked U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A federal grand fury has charged that General Electric Co. cheated the government out of more than \$800,000 on a \$47 million defense contract by altering employee time cards without the employees' knowledge

The nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, a current GE employee and a former one were accused in the 112-count indictment. If convicted, the company could face up to \$1 million in fines.

After the indictments were announced Tuesday, GE released a statement say ing. There was no criminal wrougholing on the part of GE or

its employees. The company said it was confident it could work out all the issues arising from the case and said it was willing to reimburse the government for any improper charges that might have been made.

The indletment charged GE's Re-Entry Systems Division, located in Philadelphia and King of Prussia, had a series of contracts with the Air Force to replace existing re-entry vehicles on Minuteman interconfinental ballistic missiles with a new. updated vehicle.

MK-12-A program, included contracts for test equipment and related computer software programs needed to insure that the missile and its new components. would function properly if actually launched.

One of the MK-12-A contracts for test equipment was a fixed price incentive contract, which meant that all costs over an agreed-upon ceiling could not be paid by the Air Force but had to be absorbed by the company This agreement was known as the "second buy contract."

The indictment charged that between Jan. 1, 1980 and April 1983. GE defrauded the government by claiming more than \$800,000 in non-reimbursable overrun labor costs on the "second buy contract" by charging the costs to other government contracts.

The indictment charged that time cards of re-entry division employees were altered without ; their knowledge.

## Road Issue Stalls WOFL Plan To Relocate In Lake Mary

By Roger Simmons Herald Staff Writer

Plans by Orlando television station WOFL, Channel 35, to build a new broadcasting facility in Lake Mary were delayed Tuesday night when the city's planning and zoning board tabled the station's preliminary proposals until its April 23 meeting.

The motion to delay action on the station's request came after it was learned the Lake Mary City Commission did not take action on a road that would provide access to the land WOFL has in mind for the station.

Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice said the proposal to build Skyline Drive was tabled by city commissioners Thursday because they did not receive all the information needed for the project. She said city engineers did not have an opportunity to obtain all the data needed before the meeting. The commission decided to delay voting on the project until its April 4 meeting.

for WOFL, told the planning and - tract on which it hopes to build zoning board that if the con- the station's new headquarters. struction of Skyline Drive is not approved the station might change its plans to move to Lake

"The station has in their contract that the roadway must be under constuction before they purchase the property," Taylor said.

Planning and zoning board member Buzz Petsos said since the city commission has yet to discuss the construction of Skyline Drive, Channel 35's proposals should be tabled until they do. The board voted unanimously to delay decisions on the station's requests until the April meeting.

WOFL came before the planning and zoning board with two

proposals. First, the station wanted approval for a 3 section division of a 20-acre parcel of land along Interstate 4 near Lake Emma Road. The land is owned by Triangle Park Trust and WOFL William Taylor, a consultant has an option to buy a five-acre said.

Second, the station wanted approval of a preliminary site plan that outlines the placement of the station's proposed 84-million, 2-story building on the five-acre parcel. Besides a 34,000 square foot building, the site would also house a 200 foot broadcasting tower and two sat-

cilite dishes. Jim Doyas, chief engineer for WOFL, said he was disappointed with the board's decision. But Doyas agreed with the planning and zoning board that the city commission's decision on whether to approve Skyline Drive is critical. He said Channel 33 would not build in Lake Mary "if we can't get to the site."

Doyas also said that board's decision to delay the project might force the station to obtain an extension on its option to buy the five-acre plot. "But it's been extended several times and could be extended again." he

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The Seminole High School girl's softball team committed 10 errors but still managed to upset Lake Mary Tuesday 9.6. See SPORTS, page 7A.

## Judging By Its Cover...

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) - School officials have banned a booklet on the metric system. because the cover shows a buxom bikiniclad woman and lists her measurements in

millimeters. George McLaughlin, director of secondary education for the Warwick school system. said the 11-year-old booklet was deemed "offensive and discriminatory" after an angry parent complained.

We came to the conclusion that by today's standards it is at the very least offensive," McLaughlin said, "There are many other things that can be used in the teaching of metrics.

## Seminole PTA President Receives Jefferson Award

Seminole County Parents and Teachers Association, was one of five people who received recogintion for public service with a Jefferson Award.

The awards, presented by the Jefferson Awards program. American Institute for Public people "who daily give of

EAGLE STORES HAVE BEEN SOLD

Jeanne Morris, president of the themselves to help others and surely deserve to be thanked for Sarner, Community Affairs Director for WCPX-TV, channel 6. the local sponsor of the

Ms. Sarner said that Mrs. Service, are a way of recognizing. Morris and four others, none of those from Seminole County,

were selected from approximately 300 nominees the station received.

Mrs. Morris said that she first found out that she would be nominated for the award about two months ago. While at a meeting of the PTA. Seminole County Superintendent of that commitment," said Nickl Schools Robert Hughes told the council that he was nominating Mrs. Morris

An inch-thick packet of letters praising Mrs. Morris was press Morris. ented to the Jefferson Awards selection committee. One of the she was in Tallahassee working more extensive art program at

Seminole County have been in- she said. strumental in improvements in curriculum, citizen involvement. the 10,000-member Seminole facilities, instructional materials. County PTA for the past two and many other areas." he said.

"Named after the one who gave so much to make life more. Lake Orienta Elementary School meaningful and more beautiful and a member of the Lyman for all of us, the Jefferson Award High School Local School Adviwould be a meaningful way to sory Committee. She has done recognize the efforts of Jeanne volunteer service for Hospice,

letters, written by Hughes, said, on an education committee Lake Orienta.

when she found out she was a contributions to education in winner. "I was really excited."

Besides serving as president of years. Mrs. Morris is also a Girl Scout unit coordinator serving the Legal Aid Office and formed True to form. Mrs. Morris said a committee to explore adding a



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## **IN BRIEF**

## Sanctuary Movement Members' Concern May Get Them Jailed

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) - Fifty congressmen have asked a federal judge for leniency in sentencing the first two Sanctuary Movement workers for transporting Salvadoran aliens in deflance of immigration laws.

Jack Elder, 41, director of a Roman Catholic-sponsored refugee shelter in San Benito, Texas, and layworker Stacey Lynn Merkt were to appear before U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela for sentencing today.

Elder could be sent to prison for up to 30 years and fined \$28,000 on a six-count conviction for conspiracy and landing and transporting three Salvadorans last November.

Merkt, convicted twice in the past year, could receive up to five years imprisonment and be fined \$10,000 on her conviction for conspiring with Elder to transport the Saivadorans, plus another 90 days in jail because Vela revoked her probation Tuesday.

The Sanctuary Movement is a loose network of 180 churches that have declared themselves religious sanctuaries for Central American refugees.

Courts have ruled that the United States has an "overriding interest" in controlling its borders that outweighs Sanctuary Movement members' claims that immigration laws violate their freedom of religion to grant sanctuary to the downtrodden and persecuted from Central

## Congressional Report Blasts NRC

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is plagued with management problems that have led to a decade of regulatory failure, says a congressional report in a scathing assessment of the agency.

The 10-month study by the House Appropriations Committee staff criticized several aspects of operations at the NRC, which is responsible for the licensing and regulation of nuclear power plants.

The report issued a three-pronged attack of the NRC's five-member commission charging it is hamstrung by distrust, the near-equal authority of any commissioner to contest any NRC action and a misunderstanding of roles, responsibilities and authority.

The report also criticized the NRC for:

-"A costly lack of discipline" in often needlessly requiring a nuclear plant licensee or applicant to do additional analysis or plant structural changes,

 Regulatory ambiguity and excesses. -Not using "whatever accomplishments" have been made in its research program to produce changes in regulatory requirements.

## **FLORIDA**

## **IN BRIEF**

## Lewis: Teeth Needed In Anti-Fraud Laws

TAMPA (UPI) - State Comproller Gerald Lewis says his fraudulent investment schemes and the Legislature will be asked to correct them.

Lewis told a news conference Tuesday his department is hampered by lack of adequate legal authority to require subpoenaed company records be provided promptly enough for inspection, and lack of resources to effectively monitor company operations.

He said the Legislature will be asked to pass a bill which would expedite receipt of such records by giving the court the power to order a company to stop business unless the records are provided immediately, or as a last resort, Jail company officials.

He said under existing law, the state can subpoena records but companies can delay the process for months

through court challenges, while continuing to do business. Lewis said the Legislature will be asked to fund six more positions within the Division of Securities, three of them financial examiner-analysis, one a fiscal assistant and two

## Sales Tax May Attract Navy

PENSACOLA (UPI) - In the latest fusilade in the ongoing battle to attract a Navy battleship group, a northwest Florida county commission voted to ask the Legislature for a I cent sales tax to pay for dredging Pensacola Bay.

The Escambia County Commission Tuesday voted 3-2 to seek legislative approval for the sales tax, that would generate an estimated \$12 million to \$16 million during the year it would be in force. That money, plus promised funds from the state, would pay for the \$36 million

The tax, however, is contingent upon the Navy chosing Pensacola from among the six Gulf Coast ports vying for the group that will include the USS Wisconsin, a World War II-era vessel the Navy wants to reactivate.

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## Poll Results Not Even Close

## Water Customers **Back Fluoridation**

A poll of Seminole County water customers on whether than 3-1 for fluoridation.

2.229 of the county's 8,000-9,000 water system customers filled out the ballot printed on their February water bills. Of those responding, 1,716 voted for fluoridation while 513 voted against.

Ms. Hunter said the results of the poll will be formally reported to the county's utility steering committee at a 10:30 a.m. meeting April 12.

Members of the committee include Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, chairman, and Com- unincorporated areas of missioners Sandra Glenn and Bob Sturm, County Administrator Ken Hooper, County Mary Attorney Nikki Clayton, Deputy County Administrator for development and Planning Director Woody Price and Acting **Environmental Services Director** Cindy Wright.

The committee authorized the poll last November. At that time, fluoride should be injected into county Health and Human their water supply is in and Services Director Dr. Jorge Dejuthose who responded voted more said he was "about 95 percent in favor of fluoridation." The Roseann Hunter of the county's health department county's environmental services currently provides fluoride department said Tuesday that treatment for 5,000-6,000 elementary school children on a regular basis upon request.

Deju said the state will provide funds for the equipment to inject fluoride into the water supply and will pay all operating costs for the project during the first two years.

After that the county utility system would have to pick up the tab for fluoridation. There are no estimates available on those costs. The county provides water for

Seminole County plus some sections of Casselberry and Lake Commissioner Barbara Christensen has said before the county begins any fluoridation

program, if it ultimately does, a public hearing on the matter will be held first: -Donna Estes

## **WEATHER**

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny and a little warmer with high around 80. Wind southeast around 10 mph. Tonight fair and not as cool with low mid 50s to near 60. South wind increasing to 10 to 15 mph by morning. Thursday mostly sunny, breezy and warmer with high in lower 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and 20 knots Thursday. Sea 2 to 4 feet today and 4 to 6 a.m., 12:21 p.m.; lows, 6:13 feet tonight increasing Thurs, a.m., 6:09 p.m.; Port feet tonight increasing Thursday. Mostly fair.

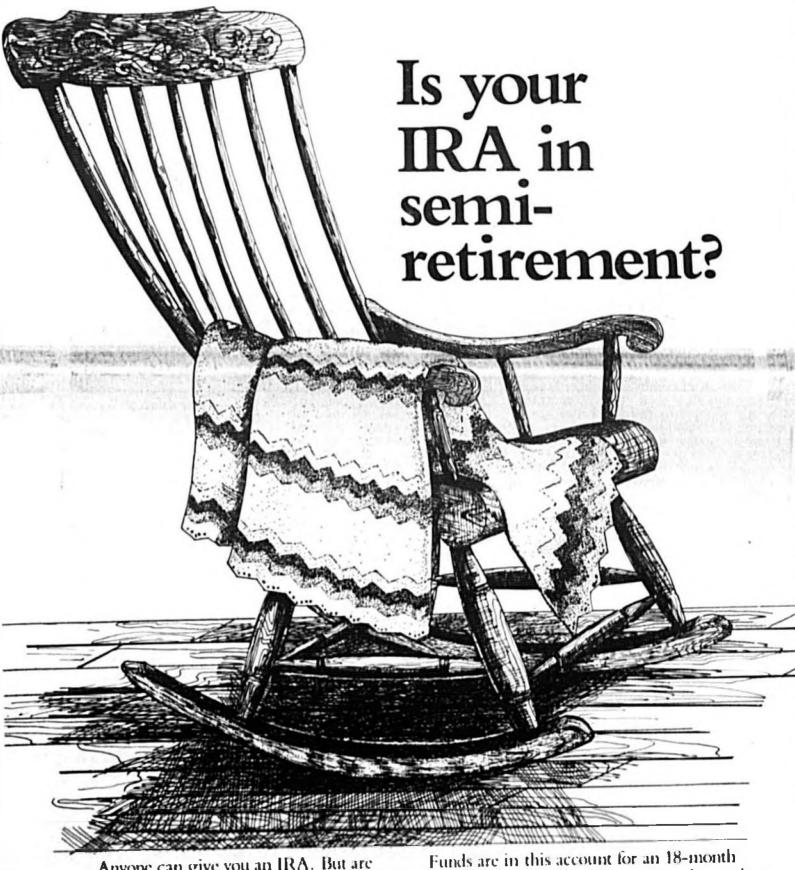
showers or thunderstorms north Saturday, spreading to south Sunday, Rather warm but cooler north Sunday. Lows averaging mid 50s extreme north to 60s south but low 70s keys. Highs mostly in the 80s but 70s north

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 64; overnight low: 52: Tuesday's high: 76; barometric pressure: 30.37; relative humidity: 72 percent; winds: cast at 7 mph; sunrise: 6:22 a.m., sunset 6:40 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:58 Canaveral: highs, 11:50 a.m., **EXTENDED FORECAST:** 12:13 p.m.; lows, 6:04 a.m., 6:00 Partly cloudy Friday becoming p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:08 a.m., mostly cloudy with a chance of 3:57 p.m.; lows, 10:36 a.m., -.

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## Leaning On Mexico

Mexican authorities, recovering it seems from a series of false starts, at last closed in on those who kidnapped and murdered U.S. drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena Salazar last month. The apparent progress in the case and the fact that some of the chief suspects are themselves Mexican police officers underscore two important realities affecting future U.S.-Mexican relations.

First, the now-aggressive efforts by Mexican authorities to resolve the Camarena case demonstrate that the government of Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid is, in fact, sensitive to diplomatic and econoime pressure from Washington. So sensitive, in fact. that Mexico officials are willing to endure the scandal of having to arrest and charge some of their own police for the murder of a U.S. government employee.

What is more, President de la Madrid is tacitly acknowleding the extent of drugrelated corruption within the Federal Judicial Police and the Federal Security Police especially. That helps explain the growing role of the Mexican army in trying to disrupt the rampant drug trafficking in several Mexican states.

Which brings us to the second reality so starkly Illuminated by the tragic Camarena case. Officials of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency had it right months ago when they warned that police corruption in Mexico was destroying any hope of curtailing the flow of drugs coming north across the border. The DEA could not have been surprised that six of those charged in the Camarena case in recent days were Mexican police and that a seventh was a former policeman.

It is this evidence of widespread corruption in the middle-echelons of Mexican police agencies that should be particularly worrisome to the administrations of Presidents Reagan and de la Madrid. It means that Mr. de la Madrid, who has won fair to good marks for attacking corruption, cannot end the collaboration between drug traffickers and police in Mexico simply by replacing a few top

But the deeper the corruption bought and sustained with drug money, the more reason Washington has for keeping the pressure on Mexico City to do something effective about it. Bringing Mr. Camarena's kidnappers and murderers to justice would be only the first step. Any effective counterattack against the drug traffickers and their police accomplices will require sustained pressure from Washington.

Choosing the right sorts of pressure and applying them in just the right amounts will call for very careful judgments, to be sure. Stemming the tide of cocaine, heroin and marijuana flowing into the United States from Mexico is an obvious American interest. It is not, however, the only or even the most important American interest in Mexico these days. The health of Mexico's economy, the stability of its political system and Mexico's role in Central America each transcend the drug problem.

More immediately, the Reagan administration must take care lest its prodding on drug matters be seen as a form of political interference just as seven of Mexico's largest states prepare for gubernatorial elections. That could backfire to damage a conservative opposition building at local and state levels against Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

So. U.S. pressure on Mexico for progress in the drug wars must be both deft and discreet. But unless it is also firm and sustained, the sorts of criminals who murdered Enrique Camarena will be breathing easier soon enough.

## BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

## Hazard Lurks In Innocent-Looking Egg

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I am grateful to the indigestion, not the dye. Eat fewer egg shells Agriculture Department and the magazine Dynamic Years for pointing out some of the safety hazards associated with Easter, which is coming up a week from Sunday, or April 7, to be precise.

Anyone who has been injured by an Easter egg may not need to be reminded of the safety. rules, but the rest of us tend to take Easter more. or less for granted.

We may ignore the perils that possibly are lurking in hard-boiled colored eggs, or overlook the fact that underdone Easter hams may be teeming with trichina parasites.

"Trichinosis results from eating pork that contains trichina parasites and has not been fully cooked." the department advises.

So be certain not to eat any raw ham this

An Agriculture press release explodes a number of well-entrenched myths, such as the notion that dyes used to color eggs may be unsafe.

I take this to mean it's the shell that causes

this Easter and you should have no need for Alka-Seltzer.

The department also notes that bacteria can "multiply dramatically if eggs are left at room temperature for long periods

Dynamic Years agrees that eggs not refrigerated after they have been hard-boiled "can become a sources of staphylococcal food poisoning."

In other words, don't hide Easter eggs in out-of-the-way places where they likely won't be found until the next day. Or the next week. Or the next Easter.

You surely don't want any dramatically multiplying bacteria around your abode, do you? My advice to anyone planning an Easter Egg Hunt is to make certain all are found in a reasonable length of time. The eggs, that is.

If a few hunters are lost for several days, well that certainly beats trichinosis.

But what, you may well ask, about eggs that have "a greenish coating on the yolk?"

Not to worry. The department assures us that "harmless green discoloration is a natural chemical reaction betweeen sulfur in the egg

white and the iron in the yolk." If, on the other hand, the ham sandwiches you might find in the refrigerator after Easter have a greenish coating reminiscent of that seen on

General Grant's statue, better look for another kind of leftover. Neither the magazine nor the government. alas, deal with the types of accidents that are likely to occur at public Easter Egg rolls of the

sort held on the White House lawn. Be warned, however, that hard-boiled eggs rolling down grassy knolls at high rates of speed can cause nasty bruises and contusions. Direct

hits may even cause sprained ankles. And errant children rolling down grassy knolls at high rates of speed are even more of a

menace. Fortuantely, President and Mrs. Reagan will be spending the holiday at their California ranch, so they will be well out of the line of fire, so to speak. However, any pedestrians who visit the Executive Mansion on Easter Monday should be aware they will be sightseeing at their

own risk

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## Listen To The **Producers**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - I visited Yale University this week to debate trade issues with Dr. James Tobin. the Nobel Prize winning economist who served on the Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy administration. Like most economists, liberal or conservative, Dr. Tobin is a strict free-trader. He isn't bothered by the flood of foreign goods. I took the position in debate at the Yale Political Union that current U.S. trade policies are having a devastating effect on American industry.

The debate took place only days after President Reagan announced that the U.S. would lift restrictions on Japanese automobile imports. The day after the debate, the Chrysler Corp. announced that it would not expand auto production in the USA and would start buying more automobiles from Japan for sale here.

frontcally, on the trade issue the President is heeding the theorists instead of the people who are responsible for creating jobs and profits. Only days before Mr. Reagan announced what Sen. John Danfourth (R-MO) has described as a "unflateral concession to Japan," Robert A. Stranahan, Jr., Chairman of the Champton Spark Plyg Co., pleaded with the President not to lift the quotas. He charged that Japan "has successfully destroyed much of our industrial base by outright sabotage with their government subsidizing many products," He asked Mr. Reagan: "Why not listen to the producers in this country who are responsible for creating jobs and opportunities instead of the academle community which hasn't the slightest idea what has made this country operate successfully?"

The economists for investment houses are getting the picture even if the White House is not. The chief economist for E.F. Hutton predicts that the imports surge will cause economic stagnation in the United States in the second half of the year. is anyone in the president's office listening to E.F. Hutton?

Allen Stnal, economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers reports that production is moving out of the country. Unquestionably, without a change in trade policy. American manufacturers will be forced to relocate plants to Mexico, the Far-East and elsewhere.

All this seems to disturb the academic free trade purists not at all. Perhaps they are too isolated and insulated from reality. The reality amounts to factories shut down and working people on welfare.



## JEFFREY HART

## 3 Propositions

regularly on a CBS show called appears to open its mouth at the last Spectrum, matched with a liberal, the wit and columnist Murray Kempton. For these weekly bouts the rule was that we would alternate in suggesting topics of interest to disagree on. One week, I suggested point where it can feel pain. Well, I racial busing for school integration. don't know about these fine points. in defense of which Murray did his but no one can watch the movie best. After the show, he turned to without understanding that some me and said, okay, next week you - thing very serious is going on there. defend germ warfare.

That, in fact, did not come to pass - but I recall it because of the extraordinary rhetorical situations today's liberals have been reduced to. On three of the most prominent issues currently under debate the left is defending three propositions. which I myself certainly would not want to be forced to defend in public debate, viz:

1. That Mutual Assured Destruction is preferable to Reagan's Star-Wars missile-defense proposal. 2. That the fetus, in fact, does not

3. That a communist regime in Nicaragua is acceptable.

In the abstract, every weapon that man has ever devised has been countered by another weapon... technology moves on, and it is inevitable that a system neutralizing the ICBM will at some point be feasible. My own information is that there have been startling technological breakthroughs within the past few years that bring that point much closer. It is with the prospect in mind that the defense may be overtaking the offense where missiles are concerned that President Reagan gave the go ahead on Star Wars.

2. That Silent Scream movie is causing all sorts of trouble. Using special electronic techniques. It shows fairly clear images of a fetus being aborted. The fetus does look like a small human being, it seems

A few years ago I appeared to try to evade the suction tube. It moment. Abortion proponents are saying a) that since it does not have air in its lungs it cannot really scream, and h) that its neurological system has not developed to the Under some circumstances, in my opinion, abortion may be the least of several evils, but we should know what we are doing in a clear-eyed

> 3. Is a communist regime really acceptable in Nicaragua? The majority of the Democratic Party are advocating policies that lead to just such a conclusion. My information is that the Reagan administration has informed the Soviet Union that any advanced military aircraft introduced into Nicaragua will be blown up. So far. Moscow has taken this threat seriously. But the administration is also pursuing a policy of military and diplomatic pressure that has a good chance of altering the nature of the Managua regime.

If I were a liberal, I certainly would not want to be placed in the position of defending Central Amertean communism. I could do a better job of defending germ warfare, or even busing.

## Please Write

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## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Export Controls Feud

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Recently. the news has been full of reports that critical U.S. military hardware and technology is being diverted to countries that are forbidden to have it. This allegedly is occurring because U.S. agencies are lax in enforcing laws that prevent such illegal transfers.

One story stated that 87 Hughes helicopters were illegally shipped to North Korea and that Customs Service officials did nothing to prevent this - although they were aware of it for more than 18 months. In another story, a highgovernment official charged that the Soviets have been given technological secrets due to lax security in numerous government departments, including Defense and Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

These revelations are shocking yet the reason these stories are appearing is a story in itself, and it involves one of the most bitter

power battles in recent memory The accusations are linked by a common factor - the Commerce Department:

 It was Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige who claimed that the Soviets had benefited from lax security

- It was Commerce's Inspector

general whose report, leaked to the Washington Post, accused Customs of failing to stop helicopters from going to North Korea.

- Finally, for the last three years. Commerce has waged a near-war for greater authority over administering export controls and investigating violations.

Under the Export Administration Act. Commerce can grant some, but not all, export licenses. The Defense Department controls export licenses for weapons: Treasury grants financial licenses, and its Customs Service is in charge of policing and investigating violations. Commerce, however, wants to centralize and run the entire operation.

The power dispute has become extremely bitter.

A Treasury official gazed out of his window at the Commerce Department building across Pennsylvania Avenue, saying, "I guess it's a good thing that Commerce does not have enforcement types authorized to carry weapons - otherwise, there might be a gun battle in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Disputes like this are often settled in the Oval Office - but for now, the White House is steering clear and leaving the decision up to Congresa.

## JACK ANDERSON

## Agencies Battle Over Disposal Rights

WASHINGTON - Polsonous chemical wastes are piling up by the ton every day in the United States. and burning the toxic stuff at sea in giant incinerator ships is thought by many experts to be the best solution to the growing problem.

But officials of the Maritime Administration complain that the Environmental Protection Agency has deliberately discouraged competition in the potentially lucrative incineration industry by favoring one company over all others.

Maritime's immediate concern is a \$55 million loan guarantee it gave to a rival firm, which will need EPA approval to operate its ships - and to repay the loan.

In its zeal to protect the interests of its anointed company - and others that might want to enter the field — Maritime has wrapped itself Chemical Waste Management, uses foreign-registry incineration ships for its EPA-approved waste burning research in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The terms of the proposed special permit to Chemical Waste Management, Inc." for the Gulf of Mexico incineration were very prejudicial to one company controling ocean-incineration technology in the United States with foreign flag ships," states a Maritime memo obtained by my associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg.

The company that Maritime backs, At Sea Mnc., is building two incinerator ships in this country. and will operate them under the U.S. flag.

Maritime officials also savaged EPA for aligedly writing its draft incineration guidelines with special

in the flag EPA's chosen firm, focus on the chemical PCB - of which Chemical Waste Management has a huge stockpile in an Alabama waste dump.

The EPA's "subject strategy," a Maritime memo charged, "proposes an extensively time-consuming. redundent, burdensome, inefficient and expensive research maze into which only the most well-heeled ocean incineration firm with particular interest in burning PCBs would dare venture."

The memo left little doubt that Chemical Waste Management was the well-heeled firm it had in mind.

The suspicious Maritime officials also claimed that EPA set out to sabotage the inter-agency board that favored a speeded up program to build U.S. incinerator ships. And at least one EPA scientist supported

Noting that EPA replaced one consulting firm that had been working on regulations with another that was "not familiar with the incineration at sea process." the EPA official wrote: "It appears to have been another effort to discredit the board."

The official added that EPA researchers familiar with the program had been taken off the task force. This prompted an outraged response from Maritime, saying: "It is ludicrous that the EPA work group is not utilizing the combined experience and talents of (these representatives)."

Footnote: An EPA spokesman said Maritime officials were no louder than "anyone else" in their expressions of concern over EPA permits issued to Chemical Waste Management.

## It Took 4 Years, But Man Jailed In Boat Motor Theft

so there was probably a lot of early 1981. He paid \$300 and miles on the outboard motor that the transaction was made in was reported stolen in 1981. Two men have been nabbed in connection with selling and possessing the motor. One was arrested in Seminole County on Tuesday and another man who reportedly had the motor was charged in Voulsia County on March 7.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer who made both arrests reported recovering the 25 horsepower motor when he arrested Joe Sterling in Volusia County,

Sterling reportedly told the officer he bought the motor a combined value of about about a year ago from an Altamonte Springs man. Sterling said he paid around \$200 for the motor, which had had its wiring cut and serial number removed. an arrest report said.

The officer tracked down the suspect who allegedly sold the stolen motor and arrested him at his home at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The man reportedly told the

It took time to track it down, a man he met in a Sanford bar in spray gun, a sander and a cash with no receipts given, the report said.

> Donald Edward Dietsch, 49, of 550 Irls Road, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with dealing in stolen property in the case. He was being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Firearms, including at least three shotguns, were stolen from the home of Eugene Paul Kuprocki, 55, of 2491 Island Drive, Longwood, on Monday. Deputies reported the items have

Two stereo speakers with a combined value of \$300 were stolen from the home of Darby Neptune, 31, of 313 Sandpiper Court, Casselberry, between March 22 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Items worth about \$1,200, officer he bought the motor from including a battery charger, a

grinder, were stolen from a trailer in a fenced yard on Rand Yard Road, Sanford. The theft of the items, which belong to Paymar, an Independent contractor, occurred between March 22 and Monday, a sheriff's report

### **BTUCK WITH CHARGES**

An Indiana, man landed in jail after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy stopped to help him free his vehicle stuck in the sand. The deputy reported that when he asked the man for identification he produced a suspended driver's license. A computer check showed he was wanted for grand theft.

The man was arrested at 7:37 p.m. Monday on state Road 419 at Willingham Road, Oviedo. He was charged with improper use of a driver's license and on a Brevard County grand theft warrant, a sheriff's report said.

Jack Leroy Sullivan, 50, of Logansport, Ind., was being held in lieu of \$5,100 bond in the with no injuries or damages to

## **Action Reports**

\* Fires \* Courts

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## CAT WOUNDED Lawrence Mound, 29, of 817

Suwannee Drive. Forest City. reported to deputies that his 6-month-old cat was shot in its rear legs between 6:30 p.m. and 10:01 p.m. Tuesday. Mound was not at home when the cat, which was in his backyard, was shot. The cat may have to be destroyed because of its wounds, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Monday -1.07 p.m., Airport Boulevard near the Seminole County Health Building, fire. A grass fire was put out in about an hour structures.

injured in an auto accident, were no injuries Thomas Lessonda, 21, of 110 Starling Court, Sanford, had a headache but refused treatment. fire. A car caught fire, sparked by a defective carburetor. There of damage to the car was not reported.

Ridgewood Avenue, fire. A small injuries or damages.

-4:46 p.m., Seminole County Jail, rescue. A 44-year-old anothervehicle. woman who was vomiting profusely was taken to the hospital. -6.54 p.m., 13th Street and French Avenue, rescue Two accident. Betty Freeman, 40, of reportedly gave Oviedo police 3202 Orlando Drive, Sanford, was taken to the hospital with a foot injury. Sherel River, 19, of 3202 Orlando Drive, was transported with a possible broken hip and leg.

Tuesday -6.05 a.m., 119 Hughes Ave., of marijuana.

-2.06 p.m. 1500 S. French fire. An electrical wire was Ave., rescue. One man was smoking due to a short. There

### DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole -2:33 p.m., #7 Higgins Terrace. County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Herbert William Davis, 27, of were no injuries and the amount. Orlando, was arrested at 10:27 p.m. Monday on Grant Street at Church Street in Longwood after -3:32 p.m., 25th Street and his car, which was clocked speeding on state Road 434, rangrass fire was put out without a red light and turned onto county Road 427. Longwood. where it almost collided with

-John Lee Ward, 32, of Ft. Myers, at 8:18 p.m. Monday on state Road 426 at state Road 419. Oviedo, after his car had women were injured in an auto-stopped in an intersection. He permission to search his car and they found a small quantity of martjuana and a pipe believed to be used to smoke pot in the vehicle, a police report said. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams

## **Home Phones For Business** Use Defeated; 150 Persons 'Violating' Existing Law

Saying it would be impossible to enforce, the Sanford City Commission has voted 4-1 to kill a proposal which would have allowed professional business people to operate from their homes using their telephones or written means of communica-

The defeat came Monday on the heels of the Planning and Zoning Commission's 6-0 recommendation Thursday to deny the proposal.

Dubbed the "restricted home occupation" amendment, it would have let physicians, attorneys and other professionals living in residential areas to operate their business from their homes using "written or verbalcontact" only. No products or material would have been allowed to be processed at the person's home under the amendment.

Proponents have said the amendment was needed to make legal a practice that is already occurring in about 150 homes.

Opponents say the amendenforce because the city can't go into peoples' homes to make creepin. sure they are professionals and are using their phones properly. It was on the issue of enforcement that the proposal was dashed at Monday's commission—spoke in favor of the proposal.

The year's traffic death toll in

Three men were killed in-

was struck head on by a semi-

The 70,000-pound rig veered from its wesbound course on

state Road 46, east of Geneva.

when its front driver's side tire

Bronco driver Gary Rubin Miller,

34, of Orlando; David Andrew

Chorba, 21, also of Orlando; and

Florida Highway Patrol. All three

tural firm, Stottler, Stagg and

of Rockledge, driver of the semi,

In another fatality, an

80-year-old Oviedo woman died

about 12 hours after she was

involved in a one-car accident in

According to an FHP report,

Minnie Williams, of Doctor

Drive, was a passenger in an

eastbound car that left the right

side of state Road 434 about 1:15 p.m. The driver over com-

pensated and the vehicle ca-

reened across the road and smashed into some trees, the

United Way

No charges have been filed.

received minor injuries.

Oviedo Monday.

report said.

three separate accidents.

tractor carry a load of sand.

blew out.

"As far as I'm concerned it's impossible to control the thing."

Commissioner John Mercer said. Commissioner Milton Smith agreed, saying it would be impossible for the police to patrol residents' phones

It is the commission's job, Mercer said, to protect the public from such intrusion.

But Commissioner David Farr countered that it is also the duty of the commission to protect the property rights of others. He said the proposal would do that by letting people use their homes for businesses as they wished. He said the issue was not phone. use but home use.

"We're hung up on the phones and the phones are not a problem ... it has nothing to do with telephones." Farr said. "What this change would allow is for someone to operate a business out of their home."

During public discussion, Robert Keith, of 808 Clinton St., Sanford, said the amendment would "water down" the zoning ment would be impossible to regulations covering residential areas and allow businesses to

'We can't enforce it: we can't police it. That's my real pro-

blem," Keith said. No one from the audience

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In a third accident, a Sanford

William E. Poffenberger, 55, of 4536 Marquette Ave., died about 2 hours after the 9:35 p.m. accident near Seminole Plaza.

Casselberry police said Poffenberger was walking across the highway from the west side when he was hit by a car driven by David Thomas Cissel, 48, of 65 Tradewinds Road, Winter Springs.

Cissel was not injured. No charges have been filed, ac-

Because of Polfenberger's he died around 11:48 p.m.

## Rash Of Accidents Pushes Year's Death Toll To Seven Ms. Williams did not appear Seminole County climbed to hurt after the accident but was seven in the past two days with admitted to South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood, where she died early

-Rick Brunson

when their eastbound Bronco report. The car's driver, Maggie Brown, 65, of Oviedo, was charged with careless driving-She was unhurt.

man was fatally struck by a car as he tried to walk across U.S. Killed in the wreck were Highway 17-92. Casselberry. Monday night.

James F. Karnes. 25, of Princetown, W. Va., according to the worked for an Orlando architec-Associates Michael Thigpen, 57,

cording to police.

extensive injuries, he was flown by helicopter rather than transported by ambulance to Orlando Regional Medical Center where -Deane Jordan

## **KEEP YOUR** CITY CLEAN

The Sanford City Commission has declared the month of March as "Clean-Up" month for the City of Sanford.

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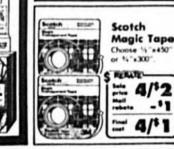
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## County Not Sure It Wants Out Of Garbage Business

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Despite proposals from private enterprise to take over the county's refuse disposal operation. the Seminole County Commission (an't so sure it wants to go out of the business.

Nor are commissioners ready to make one of the decisions - mandatory garbage pickup which their staff says is necessary for the operation to pay for itself. Under mandatory pickup, all residents in the unincorporated areas would be required to subscribe to a refuse service. to have their garbage and trash picked up. This would assure the county of a continuous flow of garbage at its facilities.

At a workshop session Monday, commissioners instructed a special committee to study ways of updating and modifying the operation to promote efficiency and cut costs.

The committee, headed by Public Works Director Larry Sellers, was told to have its report back to the commission within a month.

Meanwhile, Sellers told commissioners that he county's refuse business has declined 40 percent in the past three months since fees for dumping garbage were increased at the transfer stations near Sanford and Altamonte Springs and at the county landfill near Oyledo

County Administrator Ken Hooper said when fees were raised some commercial hauters began using the Orange County landfills where the cost adding that even if the county turns over the was less Hooper predicted that will change as soon as Orange County raises its rates within the next few weeks

A proponent of mandatory pickup. Hooper said there's an "awful increase in the litter being thrown along the roadways. People are dumping wherever they want to."

Sellers said the committee had "mixed emotions" about whether to recommend the county stay in the business or turn it over to private

"There doesn't appear to be a clear need to divest ourselves of the operation now," he said.

business it will still need to monitor the operation and determine the seriousness of the problem of methane gas at the landfill. (The gas is created by rotting garbage). In addition, the county will have to bear the costs of closing the landfill, which is estimated at \$500,000, to contain in what has been described as a "giant baggle" the garbage and trash already buried there, according to orders from the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

None of the three companies that submitted proposals said they would be happy to assume ; habilities" for the landfill, Sellers said.

## Score

soul."

Continued from page 1A dents. One, Robert Gardner, said, "He (Kirchhoff) is one brave

The commissioners asked staff to review impact fees with an eye toward revising those fees upwards to meet today's costs and to have the revisions back to the board as soon as possible.

On the issue of changing the county's land use plan, the county commissioners on a 2-2 tie vote failed to approve a change that would have allowed a shopping center to be built on which means the applicant can zoning from agriculture to Tuskawilla Road.

and the same of th

The vote was Commission Chairman Bob Sturm and Commissioner Barbara from his seat in the audience, Christensen for the proposal while Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Fred Streetman opposed. Commissioner Sandra Glenn, in Europe on vacation,

was not present to break the tie. The change in zoning requested by Frank Tepper, trustce, on behalf of Malcolm Clayton, Charles Clayton and Edward Fielding as members of a trust from agriculture to retail commercial was rejected on a 4.0 vote without prejudice.

bring back to the commission multi-family dwelling district for the same zoning request in less a 7.36 acre parcel on the than a year. A flat dental prohibits an owner from requesting the same zoning again within a

Hugh Harling, a representative of Tepper, said the plan was to build a shopping center on 7.16 acres on the west side of Tuskawilla Road, south of the Willa Springs Shopping Center.

A second request from the same parties for a change in the land use plan from low density density residential and for re- 4-0 vote.

northwest corner of Tuskawilla Road and Howell Creek was also rejected on a 4-0 vote without prejudice. Plans were to build 90 apartments on the property.

A third request for a change in the county plan from low density residential to medium density residential and rezoning from agriculture to residential professional for a dentist office on .89 acre near the northeast corner of Tuskawilla and Dike residential-preservation to high roads was denied on the same

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## **AREA DEATHS**

WILLIAM A. BYUS JR.

Mr. William Alexander Byus Jr., 72, of 602 Ivanhoe Way, Casselberry, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, Born July 13, 1912 in Charleston, W.Va., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1978. He was a retired owner-operator of an insurance agency and was a member of the Neighborhood Alliance Church, Longwood.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi: a son, William A. III. Charleston: a daughter, Charlotte B. Richardson, Washington, D.C.; a sister, Catherine McBride, Charleston; four grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements

LILLIE V. CAREY

Mrs. Lillie V. Carey, 79, of Apt. 29, Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Jan. 6, 1906 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of Hickory Avenue

Survivors include a sister, Julia Carey Holmes, Roann, India a daughter, Norma L. Boyd, a retired secretary and was a Philadelphia; two sons, Willis L. Boyd, Philadelphia, Edward C. Boyd, Washington. D.C.; daughter-indaw, Louise L. Boyd. Sanford; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

ford, is in charge of arrange-

F. JAMES KARNES

Mr. F. James Karnes, 25, of 4222 S. Rio, Orlando, died Tuesday east of Geneva as the result of a traffic accident. Born May 29, 1959 in Princeton. W.Va., he moved to Orlando a month ago from there. He was a member of the Maranatha Baptist Church of Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School and West Virginia University. Survivors include his mother.

Mrs. Edith Karnes, Princeton: foster brother, Bob Clemson, Florence, S.C.; stater, Edith K. Hurt, Beaver, W.Va

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST E. McCREERY Mr. Ernest Eugene McCreery,

82, of 125 E. 15th St., Dover, Chio, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Feb. 6, 1903 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, he was a winter resident of Sanford. He was a retired equipment operator and a member of the United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife. Emma: son, Donald, Dover; daughter, Joanne Telkamp. Sanford; two brothers, Jack,

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Kenton, Ohio, Marvin, Mills City, Ohio; a sister, Carrie Blasenhaver, Dover, nine grand children, 11 greatgrandchildren.

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

HAYWARD B. MYERS Mr. Hayward B. Myers, 70, of

201 Temple Ave., Fern Park. died Tuesday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Born Sept. 9, 1914 in Illinois, he moved to Fern Park from Flint, Mich in 1979. He was a retired engineer and a member of Oviedo Masonic Lodge and Consistory. Survivors include his wife,

Inez M.: two daughters. Barbara. McCollum, Flint, Patricia L. Rehmus, St. Charles, Mich : four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

JANICE PERKINS Miss Janice Perkins, 61, of 159 Lake Hariett Drive, Altamonte

Springs, died Tuesday in Sanford, Born Dec. 17, 1923 in Altamonte Springs from Jackson, Miss. in 1964. She was member of Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include her father, James Dee Sr., Altamonte. Springs; two sisters, Alice Kimber and Nadine Smith, both Sunrise Funeral Home, San- of Sanford; brother, James Dec., Ike Sapp, Oviedo, Prince and

Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home. Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

MARY ELLEN TOBIN

Mary Ellen Tobin, 82, of 2515 Enterprise Road, Orange City, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Feb. 26, 1903 in New York City. she moved to Orange City in 1972 from New York. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary, and VFW Aux- tobin MARY ELLEN flary 10108, Sanford. She was a retired bookkeeper

Survivors include a sister. Anne M. Campbell, Sanford: ntece, Maureen Newton, San-

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, is in charge of arrangements.

MINNIE 8. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Minnie Sapp Williams. 83, of 738 Academy Ave. Oviedo, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born June 6, 1901 in Millen, Ga., she moved to Oviedo in 1924. She was a homemaker, member of the Sunlight Pallbearers Society 21 and Temple of Faith Holiness Church. Apopka.

Survivors include three sisters. Lillie B. Smith, Eula Mae Fuller, both of Miami. Eva Mae Hill, Washington, D.C.; six brothers,

Marion Sapp, both of Trenton, N.J., Mungen C. Sapp, Englewood, Calif. Louis Sapp. Philadelphia, and George Sapp Rome, N.Y.; 5 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren:

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements

## **Funeral Notices**

Funeral services for the repose of the soul of Mary Ellen Tabin. 82, of 1515 Enterprise Road Orange City, who died Sunday, will be held at \$1. Ann's Catholic Church Thursday at 1 30 am with Father James Edwards officiating Burial in All Souls Catholic Cemetery, Sanford Friends may call at Altman Chapel today 24 and 48 p.m. A scripture service will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Atlman Chapel. The VFW Auxiliary 10108. Senford, will then conduct its service Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge,

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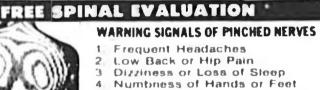
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Sam Cook ports Editor

## **Pins Will Continue** As Peters Inherits Rams' Mat Program

Doug Peters, who has bided his time as an assistant wrestling coach the past six years. will be the new head coach at Lake Mary High School, according to Principal Don Reynolds. This news, of course, is not unexpected.

When Frank Schwartz, who with Peters' help pushed Lake Mary to the top program in Central Florida, made his intentions known earlier this year that it would be his last as head coach, there was just one likely replace-

Schwartz, 37, and Peters go back a long way. When Peters was a freshman wrestler as Lyman High, Schwartz was his first coach. Schwartz was in a good position to watch Peters develop as a wrestler and a coach-

And he did develop. The 26-year-old Peters posted an outstanding 130-4 record as a prep wrestler. He was a state place winner in 1975. and 1976 for the Greyhounds. He was selected as the 1976 Orlando Amateur Athlete of the

After his fine prep career, which also included participation in football, cross country and track, Peters went on to the University of Central Florida. For the Knights, he was a three-time state champion, threetime southern regional champion and a 1980 NCAA college All-America, Again in 1980, he was chosen Orlando Amateur Athlete of the Year, Peters finished his collegiate career with a 95-6 record.

It was during the latter stages of his college career that Peters joined forces with Schwartz - first at Lake Howell and later for the Rams - to form one of the finest combinations in the

During Peters' two years at Lake Howell, the Silver Hawks were 29-1. During his two-year hitch at Lake Mary, the Rams were 40-4. Overall, there were three conference, three regional and three district titles. Also on three occasions, those teams finished in the state's

Schwartz said the decision to step down was made much easier by the presence of Peters. Doug has worked hard over the past four years and he deserved a lot of credit for our success," said Schwartz, "We've had a lot of success at Lake Mary already but I think the best years are yet to come. We have a tremendous freshman class. I think a state championship is in Lake Mary's future."

Although Schwartz is stepping down from spot, don't expect him to fade away "I'll be around," he said. "If Doug needs any help, he won't be afraid to ask. I'll still encourage every kid I can to wrestle.

Schwartz, though, said he wouldn't be too close, "It's Doug's show. He'll run the program the way he wants," said Schwartz. "There won't be any interference from me."

Peters said he is looking forward to the challenge, "One of the things that was especially important for us was our off-season program," he said. "We're getting that going right now. The USA wrestling club is having matches every Saturday. That's where a lot of interest is created."

Schwartz and Peters both feel that the foundation for the Lake Mary mat success was the numbers. "I just walk down the halls and ask kids if they want to wrestle," said Schwartz. "Our ability to get kids out has been the key to the program. We'll give anybody and everybody a chance to wrestle. We don't cut kids."

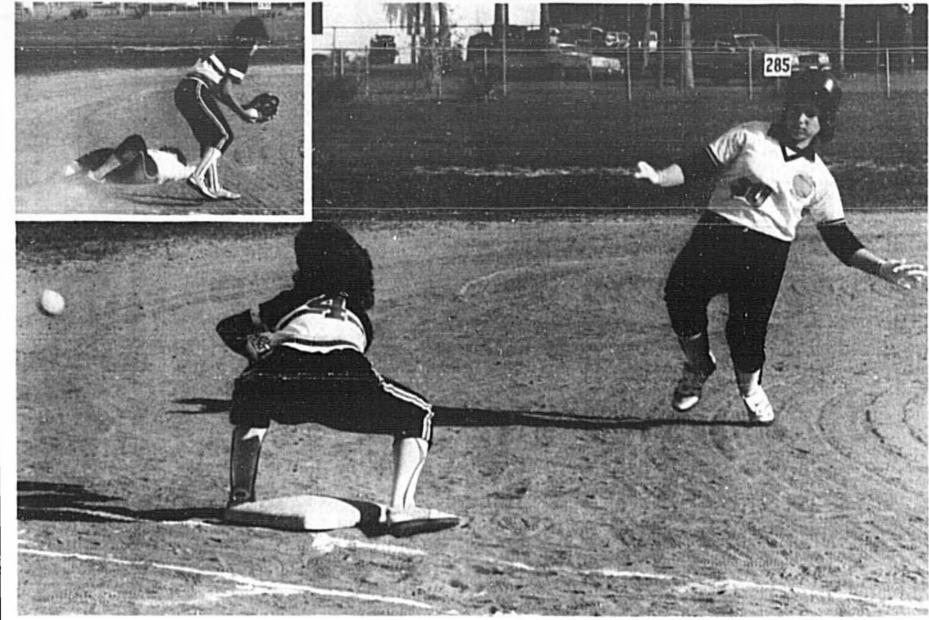
This excess of numbers was further emphasized during the regular season. Whereas some schools were continually depleted by forfeits, the Rams never lost a match by not having a wrestler whether is was junior varsity. or varsity.

Further proof of Lake Mary's reputation See PETERS, Page SA



Horald Photo by Grogery Gahn

Doug Peters, left, and Frank Schwartz have been a winning combination for Lake Mary.



Lisa Hartman begins her slides as Lake Mary's Laurie Leiffer reaches for throw. Hartman, inset, relaxes after triple,

# Lady Seminoles Upset Mary

Herald Sports Writer

Usually, when a team makes more errors than it gets hits, it's going to lose. Sanford's Lady Seminoles know that better than any team.

the field Monday, but used its bats to overcome 10 errors en route to a 9-6 victory over county rival Lake Mary in Five Star Conference softball

3-3 in the conference and 10-6 overall while Seminole improved to 2-2 in Burke. the Five Star and 4-7 overall. Seminole has two more tough conference games this week as it hosts Apopka today at 4:15 and Lack Brantley Thursday also at 4:15. Lake Mary hosts Lake Howell today in a non-conference game then tangles with Apopka Thursday at Apopka.

"I hope this game turns our season said. "We have two important games."

In the early going Monday, it was the same old story for Seminole as Softball

errors to take a 1-0 lead in the top of the third. Beth Watkins walked to The Lady Tribe still struggled in error to lead off. Karen DeShetler error and Simkins singled to right to singled to left center and, with two load the bases. Watkins was forced at on an error on the play. Averill scored outs, Stone scored when Lina home on Lisa Santuilt's error for the on Simkins' groundout. Simkins reached on an error.

Seminole came back with four runs third for the second action at Sanford's Fort Mellon Field. on three hits in the bottom of the Valerie Smith then reached on an The loss dropped the Lady Rams to second with the big hits coming from error, scoring Averill and and run

Barbara "Taco" Silva reached on an error to lead off and Shelly Sanders followed with a single to center. With one out, Silva was forced at third on Showanda Walker's grounder. Hartman then stepped upand unloaded a triple over the left fielder's head to drive in Sanders and Walker for a 2-1 lead. Burke, the around," Seminole coach Beth Corso tenth hitter in the order, scorched a single up the middle and, when the left this week and we can put ball took a bad hop, it bounced by the ourselves in a good position if we win-outfielders and all the way to the fence for a two-run homer and a 4-1 Seminole lead

Lake Mary took advantage of two varsity and is doing a good job,"

Corso said. "We have a lot of young - center to drive in Suggs and Walker people who are playing well."

Four Seminole errors enabled Lake Mary to regain the lead in the top of in Dixon first out and Reedy Metz popped to

scored when Laurie Leiffer realed on an error. Amy Adams then stroked a single to left to score Santulli and Smith scored when the ball got through the outfield and Lake Mary took a 5-4 lead.

"We sputtered on defense in the beginning," Corso said "But we came back and pulled together. But we can't continue to play a good inning and then a rotten one next."

the bottom of the fourth and came away with three runs and an 7-5 lead. Jackie Suggs and Walker led off with get a decent seed for districts." conescutive singles and, with two "Burke is just up from the juntor, the middle to load the bases. Shert, bits, all singles, and made three Peterson followed with a single to errors.

for a 6-5 lead. Jackie Farr followed with a single up the middle to drive

The Lady Rams pulled within 7-6 the first. Liz Stone reached on an lead off, Kim Averill reached on an in the top of the sixth when Averill singled and went all the way to third

But Seminole added a pair of Insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth. Hartman, Burke and Dixon hit consecutive singles to load the bases single grove Hartman. After Burke was forced at the plate, Janet Hauck singled to

center to score Dixon for a 9-6 lead. Lake Mary got its first two hitters on in the top of the seventh, but three straight fly outs ended the game.

"The kids played with no intensity today," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "It was like an opposite from the tournament (Lady Hawk) Saturday. We could have hit the ball Seminole pounded out five hits in on the ground more and made Seminole make the plays but we didn't. I'm hoping now that we can

Seminole had 14 hits and 10 errors outs, Alycia "Fat" Dixon singled up for the game while Lake Mary had 10

## Oviedo's 1-2 Decks Osceola

By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor

KISSIMMEE - Oviedo's potent 1-2 punch of senior Eric Shogren and sophomore Mark Merchant has knocked out a lot of good statistics this year but personal stats haven't made winners out of the Lions.

Until Tuesday. Shogren rapped four hits and Merchant drilled three as the Lions knocked Osceola Kissimmee from the Orange Belt Conference unbeaten ranks by a 6-2 count at Osecola High School.

Oviedo, which nipped Father Lopez Saturday with a seventh-inning comeback, travels to Orlando today for a game with Evans. "That's two wins in a row, our longest winning streak of the year." laughed Howard Mable.

Except, he wasn't joking. The victory was Oviedo's sixth in 19 games. The Lions are just 2-5 in the conference. Hampered by a lack of solid pitching and some defensive shortcomings. Oviedo has yet to hit its stride this year.

The Lions committed three errors but none was damaging. Shogren, who ripped three singles and a double, also stole two bases and drove in three runs. But it was a defensive play in the fifth by the flasher center fielder which had Mabie

The Lions had built a 5-1 lead and junior Craig Duncan had checked the Osceola bats until a pair of singles put runners at first and second. Steve Krapo followed with a base hit up the middle. Shogren charged the ball, fielded it cleanly and gunned a perfect one-hop peg to catcher Mark Hofmann, who scooped it and nabbed fleet-footed Ruben Aviles at the plate, cutting short the

Merchant, meanwhile, was just a hit behind. The slash-hitting soph roped two singles and a double, stole two bases to run his county-leading total to 20 and scored two runs.

Duncan, who improved his ledger to 3-4 did his job on the hill. The curveballing right-hander scattered eight hits, struck out four and walked





Eric Shogren, left, and Mark Merchant combined for seven hits to lead Oviedo past Osceola Tuesday.

## Baseball

The Lions picked up a little bit in four of the seven frames. Merchant opened the first with a double to right center. Shogren singled to left to score Merchant for a 1-0 lead.

In the third, Merchant singled to left center and Shogren singled past third. Belflower dropped a nice drag bunt down third to score Merchant. "We didn't squeeze," said Mable, "We just went on the throw. With Merchant's wheels you have to make two bang-bang plays to get him."

In the fourth, Jimmy Barrett walked and when losing pitch "Tubby" Donahue threw the ball down the right field line on a pickoff attempt, Barrett raced to third. Hofmann then lifted a short fly to left on which the left fielder and ahortstop collided with the left fielder dropping the ball to score Barrett. Bill McCurdy then sacrificed Hofmann to second and Merchant's infield single moved him to third. Shogren singled sharply past shortstop to drive in Hoffman for a 4-1 lead.

In the sixth, Hofmann singled and McCurdy sacrificed. Merchant whiffed but , Shogren doubled over left fielder's head to bring in Holmann for the fifth run.

In the seventh, Watson fanned but Bradley walked and John Kewley pinch ran. Kewley, though, was thrown out at second trying to steal. two. He strikeout total increased to 51, third in On the next pitch. Lowrie crushed a homer over the 350-foot sign in left center field.

## Lady Hawks Keep Hold On Top Spot

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH - Even an extra five feet on the base paths couldn't save Scabreeze's Lady Sand Crabs Monday, Sunnyland Field's bases are 65 feet apart instead of the regulation 60 feet and, although it may have bothered Lake Howell's Lady Hawks in the beginning, it didn't stop them as they hung an 8-3 defeat on the Sand Crabs.

Lake Howell maintained its lead in the Five Star Conference with the win. The Lady Hawks are 5.0 in the conference and 11.4 overall. Lake Howell returns to conference action Thursday at Spruce Creek. The Lady Hawks have a nonconference game ugainst Lake Mary today at Lake Mary.

Seabreeze took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first but a four-run second inning paved the way for the Lady Hawks. Jaudon "Pee Wee" Jonas led off the frame with a single and Beth Saunders and Alicia Dinkelacker both walked to load the bases. With one out, Jennifer Wallaces reached on an error, scoring Jonas. Erin Hankins drew another free pass to force in Saunders with the second run. Christy Tibbitts had the big hit of the inning when she singled to drive in Dinkelacker and Wallace for a 4-1 Lake Howell lead.

Seabreeze pulled within 4-3 after three frames but the Lady Hawks added two runs in the fifth for a 6-3 cushion. Sandy Gillies reached on a fielder's choice and Elleen Thiebauth, the Burger King Player of the Week this past week, crunched a shot over the left fielder's head for an RBI triple. Thiebauth then scored when Ava Gardner reached on an error.

Scabreeze put together a threat in the bottom of the fifth but Gillies, playing shortstop, extinguished the flame by turning a double play. With runners on first and second and one out. Sue Burgess blooped a shot over Gillies' head but the senior fielding whiz made a lunging grab and

fired to second for the inning-ending DP. The Sand Crabs threatened again in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs with their best two hitters. Michelle Efferson and Jennifer Toliver, coming to the plate. Efferson hit

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# Horseshoes, Hand Grenades...And Tennis

It has been said that close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, but recently I have come to believe that close also must count in tennis.

I overheard one of my students talking to another member of the class about a match that they had just finished in the class tournament. One of the players was probably the best player in class and the other somewhere near the middle.

Anyway, the weaker player was very elated and excited about the match land the way he had played, even though the score was 6-0, 6-4. His only comment was. "Hey, I almost took a

It did not matter to him or even come to his mind that the better player

might have let up a bit, or the fact that a 6-0, 6-4 score is totally decisive. The only thing he knew was that - he almost took a set.

Close but no cigar. Tennis is a bottom line game, you play two out of three sets and the person that wins two of the sets wins the match. Simple,

Wrong - tennis players are very funny about their games and their matches. If guess the fact that it is an individual sport has something to do with it.] We not only often claim moral victories in our own minds for a close match or set with better players but we even go farther than that.

We claim small victories on games. or even individual points. We often say after missing a put-away shot - "I had



ya" or "you could have never gotten that one, if I had of made it.

A player might be losing 6-0, 4-0 but each individual point, each rally is its own little contest within the big contest and we still feel elated when we win the point, we claim another little victory. It doesn't matter that we are losing very badly, we still try for each individual point.

One player recently came off the court to report the score of his match. I asked him how he did and he said. "I aced him three times in the first set and four times in the second set, and I hit two great topspin lobs..."

Yes, but how did the match turn

"Oh, I lost 6-0, 6-1." We all know the feeling don't we? It's the nature of the game and I guess the nature of competitive people. We often don't worry about the final outcome as much as we worry about each individual point or shot.

Without a doubt, one of the best matches that this writer has ever played was against a junior vet player named Ed Fitzhugh, Fitzhugh was ranked No. 1 in the state at the time and he beat me soundly, something like 6-0. 6-2.

All I could think of though was how well I had played and some of the points I had won and how close I had come to winning some games. It didn't matter that the guy had thoroughly destroyed me. I had won some small victories and I almost took several

It's nice and it's a credit to the game of tennis that even though we may never win a match, we can have the satisfaction of the near misses that would have been great shots, the long. long rallies that we can sometimes win or that rare ace that makes us feel like

It's nice to say and to even believe that, I almost took a set.

## Clutch Hitting, Gloves Insure Forest City Wins

Combining fine hitting in the clutch with strong defense, Forest City 1 George Frey Insurance rolled to a pair of victories in Seminole Softball Club Eagles | Laurie Rivers at first for the DP. Division action.

In a 7-2 victory over Casselberry Rotary Club, Marnie Frey ripped a three-run triple to run her RBI total to 12 for five games and Aretha Riggins drove in a pair of runs. Meanwhile, left fielder Erin Higgins made the defensive play of the game by throwing out a runner at the

Kathy Davis added a pair of Isingles for George Frey Insurance while Jill Knutson had two base hits for Rotary, Tamara Lewis was the defensive standfout for Casselberry with four putouts and one assist on a throw to the plate.

George Frey Insurance came back to play errorless ball for six innings en route to a 9-1 victory over the Forest City Angels.

Jennifer Hartman led the offense with a single, double and one RHI while Melinda "Fat-Back" Jackson and Tami-Northam had two singles each. Tracy Goodrow and Renec Mathieu came off the bench to add two RBI's aplece for George. Frey Insurance. Lettela. Strickland had a pair of hits for the Angels.

Defensively, Jackson, the pitcher, led the way with four assists and two putouts on line drives. Forest City 1 also turned a double play with accordshorstop Niki Burke who fired to Softball

In other action, the Angels held off a late rally to claim a 9-8 victory over Goodings. Lisa Silversein led the Angels with a triple and single. Sherry McDonald, Tonya Colvin and Strickland roped doubles in a five-run first inning. Colvin was

also the winning pitcher. Stephanie Woodard brought Goodings back to the game with one swing of the bat as she the fifth linning to pull Goodings hifs . within 7.6.

Arny Adams, Marcie Dalziel and Kristen Conway had two hits each as Longwood J&V Enterprises outslugged Fern Park Commonwealth Insurance, 12-6. Sherri Shotts and Sabrina Jarrett added doubles for J&V and Laurie Leiffer was the defensive standout

Stormi Littrell pitched a four-hitter and helped her own cause with three hits as Commonwealth Insurance opended Fern Park 2, 8-4, Littrell struck out two and walked two and also added three singles to the 13-hit.

Forest City 2 picked up a pair of victories in the Eagles. Division, 6-5 over Oviedo and 15-1 over Fern Park 2.

Against Oviedo, Heather Meyer led the way with a pair of singles and Dawn Gebhart peformance with two strike outs



Marnie Frey, above, continued her lusty hitting with a three run triple. Stormi Littrell, below, hurled a clouted a grand slam homer in four-hitter and rapped three



and no walks. Against Fern Park, Cindy Lupinski had a single, double and homer to lead the way. Valerte Smith cracked a triple and homer, Meyer added a single a triple while Gehhart and basman Frey relaying to turned in a strong pitching Michelle Karr each ripped doubles. - Chris Flater

## Peters

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comes with the move-ins each year. If a new resident brings with him wrestling sons, he moves into the Lake Mary district. Sarasota's Scott Ross is one example and Schwartz said. there is another family coming from New Jersey, which is supposed to be loaded.

Peters, who turned down a chance to be head coach at Lyman, said he feels Lake Mary has the best program around and he plans to keep it that way. "We've got some great young kids coming up," he said. "We plan to keep winning and hopefully get that state championship some year."

Peters reminds area wrestlers that the 4th Annual Lake Mary Wrestling Club will runthrough May 15. It is open to boys 12 through

Saturday was quite a day for softball at Red Bug Lake Park. Lake Howell held its 3rd Annual Lady Hawk Softball Tournament, which drew 10 teams from Central Florida. The Five Star, Metro and Orange Belt conferences were represented.

In all, 18 games were played. West Orange took top honors with a 4-0 record. The Lady Warriors beat a gritty Lake Mary team in the final. Lake Mary, which won five straight inbetween losses to West Orange, finished second while Lake Brantley was third.

Defensively, the county's girls are second to none. Lake Mary shortstop Kim Avertil and her counterpart, Grace Ley of Lake Howell, both roam the field with snap-dragon gloves. It seemed like Averili was coming up with one good play after another. In the outfield, Karen DeShetler, a Lake Mary Junior, Mikki Eby, an Oviedo sophomore, and Eileen Thiebauth, a Lake Howell mentor, can all go and get them and are very adept at diving catches.

Offensively, though, something is missing. Very few county girls (Lyman's Denise Stevens

excluded) flash any power. West Orange had several girls that Jacked the ball over the outfielders' head, whereas most of the county girls are singles hitters.

Hitting a softball is one of the hardest things in sports to teach. Every year baseball players switch over to softball and have trouble mastering the art. It seemed that the county girla' biggest problem is bat speed. Most of them don't swing hard and they try to place it somewhere. This works until the other team starts moving up the outfield. Then, most don't have the power to take it deep.

Defensively, the girls are in a class by themselves. When the offense catches up, look for a county team to challenge for the state

The Lady Hawk was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Casselberry and the Rotarians did a fine job of running the tournament. Longwood's Roger Richardson, who along with Mike Averill got a lot of these girls started playing softball at Five Points, was tournament director and he kept things rolling.

The event was well attended and with action going on two fields most of the time, there was always something to see. Richardson even got some manual labor from Don Jonas and "Faultless Frank" Tibbitts.

Jonas, the only successful football coach UCF has ever had, joined Tibbitts after each game to recondition the infield. Nice job with the rakes, fellas. Jo Luciano, Lake Howell's softball coach, had the proceedings wellorganized as usual. With the Lady Hawk Invitational in basket-

ball and the Lady Hawk Softball Tournament. the Lake Howell people put on two fine. tournaments. Lake Mary golf coach Bill Eissele reminds all

golfers that the County Champtonships will be

held Friday at the Casselberry Country Club. Golfers will tee off between 10 a.m. and noon. All the county schools will be competing. Burger King will sponsor the 18-hole champi-

## ...Softball

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a line shot down the third base line but Hankins made a nice stab of it for the first out and Lake Howell pitcher Tibbitts induced Wesley to ground back to the mound for the force at home and the second out. Tibbitts got the next hitter to ground into a force play for the third out.

'Sandy (Gillies) saved us in the lifth with a nice double play," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "And Christy (Tibbitts) did a fantastic job on their two best hitters (Efferson and Toliver). We backed up almost to the fence for Toliver but Christy got her to hit a dribbler back to the mound."

The Lady Hawks added a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Hankins singled to lead off and Gilles followed with a triple down the left field line to score Hankins. Gardner followed with a single to chase home Gilles for an 8-3 lead. MAINLAND SINKS LAKE BRANTLEY

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Mainland's Ludy Dues railled for five runs in the second inning Monday en route to a 6-1 victory over Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots in Five Star action at Lake Brantley High.

The Lady Bucs, 4-2 in the conference and 6-4 overall, broke a scoreless tie with five runs in the second. Brenda Robertson walked to lead off. Terri Hand reached on an error and Michelle Mikel walked to load the bases, Joanne Carbonell hit a grounder to Michelle Brown at short, but the catcher dropped the throw home to allow the first run to score. Susun Desmore then smacked a line. drive past third and the outfielder couldn't cut it off as it went for a grand slam homer and a 5-0 Mainland lead.

Brantley, which fell to 2-4 in the conference and 5.8 overall, scored its lone run in the bottom of the fourth. Mandy Matthleson got on on a fielder's choice and went to third on a Mainland error. Matthleson scored when Denise Burke reached on another error.

After the fourth, Brantley only got one runner as far as second the rest of the way. The Lady Patriots outlit the Bucs. 6-4, but couldn't siring the hits together.

Brown led the way with two hits, including a double, while Laura Davis, Heather Meyer, Wendy Jeffers and Burke had one hit each.

Lake Brantley has a non-conference game today at Lyman and returns to conference play Thursday at Seminole.

LADY GREYHOUNDS PALL TO DELAND

DELAND - DeLand's Lady Hulldogs stayed one-half game behind Five Star Conference leader Lake Howell as they used eight Lyman errors to drop the Lady Greyhounds, 9-2, in softball at DeLand's Airport Field.

DeLand improved to 12-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Lyman, which travels to Mainland for a 4:15 p.m. Thursday, slumped to 3-7 and 2-4.
"We hit lonely hits," said Lyman assistant Jerri

Kelly. "We had eight hits but didn't get them at the right time."

DeLand broke loose against loser Lori Helma for four runs in the third inning. Lyman came back with a solo run in the fourth when junior Denise. Stevens clouted her fourth homer of the year to deep center field.

DeLand picked up three more in the fifth and two more in the sixth for winning hurler Kathy Corr. The Lady Greyhounds scored their last tally in the second when reliever Pam Underwood walked Mary Ryan, Dawn Boyesen and Rlane Richardson to load the bases. DeLand then reinserted starter Corr who gave up an RBIfielder's choice to Diana Boyesen.

Diana Boyesen, playing her first game for Lyman, stroked a pair of singles as did sister Dawn. Stevens had a single and a homer. Wendy Vickery, Kristie Katser and Helms each had a base htt.

**COLE'S TRIPLE LIPTS LADY LIONS** 

ORLANDO - Debbte Cole has just 2 hits in 17 at hats this season, but one of those was a big one. Cole unloaded a triple to break an 8-8 tie Monday and Oviedo went on to claim a 16-10 victory over Jones' Lady Tigers in Orange Belt Conference action.

The Lady Lions improved to 6-7 overall and 5-1 in the OBC with the win. Oviedo travels to St. Cloud today for another conference matchup.

Oviedo scored nine runs in the last two innings to sew up the win and overshadow a 15-error performance.

"We had more errors in one game than all of our games together," Oviedo coach Jackie Miller said. "It's a good thing we were hitting."

After falling behind, 6-0, Jones rallied to take an 8-7 lead going into the sixth inning. The Lions then exploded for five runs for a 12-7 lead and added four more in the seventh.

In the top of the sixth, Fran Foster, Caroline Chavis and Mikki Eby hit consecutive singles to load the bases and Dee Dee Beasley followed with a sacrifice fly. Cole, who was 1 for 14 going into the game, the ripped her clutch triple to drive intwo runs for a 10-8 Oviedo lead. "She hasn't been hitting the ball well fately, but I was pleased she got that triple when it was important," Miller said of Cole.

RBI singles by Kelly Davidson and Darla Hall pushed the Lady Lions' lead to 12-8.

Foster led the 17-hit offensive explosion for the Lions with three hits while Jodi Switzer, also the winning pitcher, was 2 for 3 with four runs batted in. Cole added three RBI's while Beasley and Davidson had two each. Jessica Bradley, Chavisand Eby added two bits each.

## Bartels Whiffs 10 In Win

Jaimte Linn, Jennifer Forston and Stacey Burger drove in two runs each and Barbara Bartels struck out 10 hitters as Winter Springs Mary Salvagio's Girls totaled Casselberry Trivision Chevron, 22.2, in Starling Division play in the Seminole Softball Club.

Linn smacked a homer and a single while Burger rapped two doubles and Barbara Bartels. Susan Willis, Mindy Kraeth and Forston each had a double.

In another Starling Division game, Julie Helmers led the way with her pitching and hitting as Rinker Construction demolished Atlantic

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## **Gators Pull** Out 2 More

The Forest City 2 Gators had a couple of close calls, but managed to pull out a pair of victories en route to the first round title in Hawks Division playoff action Sunday at the Seminole Softball Club complex.

In the first game, Casselberry Pools By Max took the Gators into extra innings but a sevenrun eighth carried the Gators to a 15-8 win. In the second game, the Gators broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the top of the seventh and held on for a 3-2 win over Forest City 1 Burger King and the first round championship.

In the first win, Michelle Davis, Missi Stone and Dantelle Kittinger all came through with clutch triples for the Gators. Chrissy Mathleu rapped out three singles. Stacle Thomas stroked three singles and Missi Martinez had two to lead Casselberry.

In the second win, Christa Schroeffel kept the Gators out of trouble by making a number of key defensive plays. Courtney Finley had two hits to lead the offensive attack and Kim Rogers ripped a double. Sherry Adams and Kelly Hartman had two hits each for Forest City 1.

In a game before the playoff, the Gators rolled to a 18-6 victory over Altamonte Springs. Davis had four singles to lead the 20-hit attack while Schroeffel and Kittinger had three each and Mandy Penteirra and Jennifer Kruger added two.

Casselberry Pools By Max took a 7-1 decision over the Gators in an earlier matchup. Martinez had three singles to lead the offensive output while Tanya Higgins unloaded an RBI triple. Davis had a pair of doubles for the Gators.

Forest City I Burger King pounded out 17 hits en route to 20-3 thumping of Longwood Denny Salvagio's Girls. Adams had an impressive game at the plate for Burger King with two singles, a home run, three RBI's and five runs scored. Nicole DeLuca added a single, double, triple and four RBI, Hartman drove in two runs with a single and double and Tania Diaz stroked three singles. Christine Risse was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits, striking out three - Chris Pieter



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# SPORTS

## **IN BRIEF**

## Kessinger, Thayer Get Rips; St. John's Wins, SCC Loses

A couple of ex-Oviedo baseball players had a pretty good day Tuesday. Chris Kessinger and Brett Thayer teammates for the Lions' Orange Belt Conference championship team two years ago - each rapped a pair of hits and drove in two runs for their junior college teams Tuesday.

Kessinger, a sophomore at St. John's River, singled home the decisive runs in the 11th inning as St. John's nipped Valencia, 6-5, at Orlando, Kessinger, who attended SCC last year, led the county in runs batted in two years

St. John's improved to 14-15 overall and 5-2 in the Mid-Florida Conference. Valencia, which hosts SCC Thursday at 3 p.m., fell to 21-12 and 2-6. The Matadors pummeled the Raiders, 17-4, in the last meeting.

Thayer, meanwhile, provided a pair of singles and two RBI but the SCC Raiders dropped an 8-4 decision to Florida Junior at home. Thayer, who led the county in batting average two years ago, had a two run single in a four-run eighth inning but the Raiders couldn't come back.

Mike Walker lasted into the fifth and toss the loss. SCC fell to 17-13-1 and 3-5.

## Mattingly Shines For DiMaggio

### United Press International

With Joe DiMaggio looking on, the man who may become the next Yankee legend turned in a performance of epic proportion Tuesday night.

Don Mattingly, appearing for the first time since knee surgery a month ago, slammed a home run in his first at-bat of the Grapefruit League season, then doubled in his next trip to the plate to lead the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Mattingly ripped the second pitch he saw from Montreal right-hander Fred Breining over the right-field fence in the first inning. Before Mattingly's homer, Breining had struck out the first two batters.

In his second at-bat, also against Breining, Mattingly lined a double to right in the third. After that, Yankee manager Yogi Berra removed the defending American League batting champion from the game.

In other exhibition games, the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 8-3, the New York Mets defeated Boston 1-0, Houston edged Cincipnati 6-5. Atlanta downedBaltimore 6-2. Los Angeles thumped Toronto 11-5, St. Louis crunched Philadelphia 10-5, Pittsburgh nipped Minnesota 4-3, Kansas City topped Texas 7-5, Oakland clobbered San Diego 12-6. Milwaukee eclipsed the Chicago Cubs 8-7 and Seattle blanked California 4-0.

## Nuggets Bank On Home Court

### United Press International

The Denver Nuggets believe they can win the Midwest Division from the comfort of their home.

'We're going to have to win a lot of games to earn this division title. I don't think we can afford to lose any games at home." Denver coach Doug Moe said Tuesday night after Lafayette Lever scored 8 points to key a decisive 17-2 surge opening the third quarter, lifting the Nuggets to a 104-89 victory over the Utah Jazz for their 18th consecutive home victory.

The victory kept the Nuggets four games ahead of second-place Houston in the Midwest Division.

Alex English scored 25 points and Calvin Natt 21 as the Nuggets improved to 46-26. Lever added 14 points.

Elsewhere, Dallas slammed Golden State 134-107, Cleveland downed the New York Knicks 112-98. Milwaukee defeated Washington 107-96, Houston beat Kansas City 115-93. Chicago topped Indiana 120-119. Detroit whipped Phoenix 119-93, New Jersey shaded Atlanta 109-108 in overtime and Portland outlasted the Los Angeles Lakers 116-113 in overtime.

## Rams Sign Canadian Star Brock

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams have signed quarterback Dieter Brock, a two-time Most Valuable Player in the Canadian Football League, and projected him to be the starter next season.

Tuesday's signing will likely mean the trade of Vince Ferragamo, who led the team to the 1980 Super Bowl, but has been inconsistent and plagued with injuries since.

'How this move turns out, nobody knows," Rams coach John Robinson said, "but we're excited about this because we think Dieter can provide a missing ingredient.

Brock, 34, and agent Gil Scott of Toronto, began negotiations with the Rams last week and had their first face-to-face meetings Monday. Earlier in the day, Brock was brought to the Rams' training camp and threw to receivers under the watchful eye of Robinson.

Both sides apparently agreed to the pact late Monday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but it is believed Brock will earn \$2.1 million over the next four

## Goulet Cracks 50-Goal Mark

## United Press International

Michel Goulet's play is one of the supreme pleasures the NHL has to offer.

The Quebec Nordique forward's acclaimed offensive prowess took center stage Tuesday night when Goulet cracked the 50-goal mark for the third straight year. 'Obviously, 50 goals is a magic number,' said Goulet.

But the real magic of the particular goal - and of the player whose offense obscures his blatantly underrated defensive contributions - is it also won the game, 4-3, over Adams Division rival Buffalo.

Goulet's game-winner came on a low slapshot at 4:39 of the third period.

"I'm happy with this third scason of 50 goals and it's something I'd like to see continue in the future." he said.

"If I don't get (an NHL left wing season-record) 60 this year, then maybe I'll get it next year. My main goal is to

help the team as much as possible." Elsewhere, Edmonton edged the New York Islanders 7-5.

Montreal beat Boston 5-3, Detroit dumped Minnesota 5-1 and the New York Rangers nipped Pittsburgh 5-4.

## Keiger, Livernois Boost Broncos

Jeff Livernois fired a two-hitter and Jimmy "Hammer" Keiger squeezed in two runs to lead Longwood 2 to a 3-0 blanking of Longwood 1 in Seminole Pony Baseball Bronco Division action at the Five Points complex.

The only two hits Livernois gave up were singles to John Elam. Livernois struck out 14 and walked just two. Jason Goodpaster pitched well in a losing effort as he gave up just four hits, struck out six and walked five.

In other action Seminole Pony action, Joe Taylor drove in two runs and was the winning pitcher as Longwood upended Casselberry, 6-3.

Taylor gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked only one. He also drove in a pair of runs with two singles. Defensively, Lance Reyes led the way for Longwood as he handled five chances without an error.

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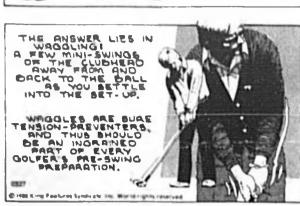
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# Spolski Pitches 1-Hitter

### By Chris Fister

**Herald Sports Writer** Andy Spolski tossed a onehitter to lead the Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Cardinals in Altamonte Springs Little League Major Division action.

Spolski struck out 12 and walked only two to overshadow the three-hit, nine-strikeout performance of Jon Ferguson.

Spolski and Scott Davis each had doubles for the Astros while Eric Violland had the lone hit for the Cards.

The Cardinals dropped another one-run decision when the Dodgers rallied for five runs in the top of the sixth and pulled out an 8-7 victory.

Doubles by Brian Sanders. John Gardner and Ricky Johnson were the big hits in the five-run sixth for the Dodgers.

Jonhson drove in three runs for the game while Sean Spivey drove in two with a single and a triple.

Pete Joseph smacked a home run for the Cardinals and Josh DeJohn added a pair of singles. T.J. Hamilton was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers while Violland took the loss.

### HILLEY HR LEADS ANGELS

In Minor Division play, Dan Hilley's inside-the-park home run highlighted a 20-8 victory for the Angels over the Cardinals, John Herrback pitched a three-hitter for the Angels.

## **CARDS OUTLAST DODGERS**

In Rookie League action, atx players had three hits as the Cardinals outlasted the Dodgers. 15-12. Leading the way with three hits each were Scott Kuhn. Mark Tolone, Carlos Torregrosa, Curt Hillman, Raul Morninglane and Shawn Whitlock. Tim frazier led the defense by turning two double plays.

In other action, Nicky Somm socked a pair of triples and four players had three singles each as the Tigers trimmed the Dodgers,

Josh Bond, Lee Cox, Doug Baum and Brian Webb had three hits each for the Tigers.

## Bassett: Spring Is The Thing

TAMPA (UPI) - The U.S. Football League's most stable franchise threw the league into

chaos Tuesday. Ripping apart the league's posture of unanimity on the planned shift to a fall schedule, Tampa Bay owner John Bassett earned a fine for his unilateral announcement the Bandits will

play in the spring of 1986. Bassett, speaking without any agreement from other USFL owners, held a 3 p.m. EST news conference at Bandits' headquarters to go public with his club's decision to play next spring Bassett's announcement was made despite pleas by USFL commissioner Harry Usher to

reconsider. The Bandits are the only one of the 12 original USFL teams to have the same owner, play in the same city and have the same head coach (Steve Spurrier).

"The commissioner is upset." Bassett said, "but we will not play in the fall of 1986, period. I don't speak for the league - this press conference is for the Tampa Bay Bandits, Mr. Usher thinks we're not helping him with his negotiations, but for four years I've done nothing but act in the best interests of the

league. "Now, I'm acting in the best interests of the Tampa Bay Bandits."

Just two hours later, Usher levied an unspecified penalty against the Bandits' owner for breaking the league's code of allence.

"His statement violates my directive that public statements regarding the USFL will originate from the league office." Usher said in a released statement. "As a result, Mr. Bassett will be fined. The subject of whether the USFL will play in

## Football

the spring or fall of 1986 is currently under study and I have indicated that a decision may be

made in the next 30-60 days." The USFL is in the midst of its third straight spring schedule. and the 14 teams are slated to skip the spring of 1986 and begin their next season head-to-head against the NFL in the fall of '86. Led by New Jersey owner Donald Trump. the league had maintained a unified front for a fall schedule until Bassett's strongly worded

news release and conference. "I'm tired of all the hassle," Bassett sald. "We've been here three years and the Bandits have done a helluva job. I haven't spoken to one fan within 60 miles of here who wants us to move to the fall and our staff. coaches and fans deserve to know just what our situation will

be next year. "The fall people have had their chance and they haven't succeeded. I sent a telex yesterday to the commissioner and the other owners. If they vote for a spring schedule in the next league meetings, fabulous. If not, we're not gonna play in the

Last summer, Trump played an instrumental role in the league's decision to switch to a fall schedule beginning in '86. Eddie Einhorn was selected by USFL management to begin negotiations for a major network television deal for the fall, but talks have been fruitless. Bassett said he is optimistic the Bandits will not be left to twist alone from the Tampa Stadium goalposts.

"Donald Trump is a very

bright young man." Bassett said, "but I think Donald gets anidea and most often gets his way with it. I think in this case, he sees we made a mistake. I'm worried about our people and this community. Yes, we'd start another spring league if we had

Following Bassett's pointed comments. Trump appeared to take a step back from his position as chief architect of the league's announced schedule

"It doesn't matter when the move to the fall is made as long as we're going in that direction. Trump said. "If I don't think we're going that route, then I'll have to make a decision."



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Otherwise, you just might have to choose between spending the night ina sleeping bag on a University of Kentucky gym floor, sitting up in an all-night diner or driving 70 or 75 miles to find the nearest clean and empty bed.

Of course, if you've got money to burn, there is another option: For \$1,400 and change you can rent a one-bedroom "luxury condo." Just 10 minutes from Rupp Arena, for the weekend. The owner, who placed a discreet ad in the local newspaper. says he'll throw in a couple of Final Four tickets for a flat \$1,500. You get the picture?

Although, there is a wave of roomseckers who do not get the picture and have been flooding the Greater Lexington Convention and Visitor's Bureau with phone calls the last few

"They have no concept that (the hotel and motel rooms) are all gone and have been gone for months." bureau worker Carolyn True said

Despite the addition of a 350-room hotel downtown a year ago. Lexington and the surrounding area of Fayette County had only 5,000 hotel rooms to offer the 22,000 people who have tickets to watch defending champion

## **Basketball**

Georgetown, St. John's. Villanova and Memphis State battle the national basketball crown this weekend.

That fact has prompted a few callers to ask the convention bureau why the NCAA gave the Final Four to such a small city. (Lexington, with a population of 250,000, is the smallest city to ever host the event.)

But the fact of the matter, according to the NCAA Host Committee, is the NCAA's only requirement, with regard to overnight accomodations, is that 700 hotel rooms be located within one block of the playing site.

Lexington met that requirement

when the Radisson Hotel opened its doors across the street from Rupp Arena and the adjoining Hyatt Regency last year.

But the citizens of Bluegrass Country still are doing their best to be gracious overnight hosts.

When the last of the Lexington hotel rooms were reserved for this weekend three months ago, the convention bureau started looking for other digs to recommend.

As a result, said True, motels as far away as Richmond and Frankfort. both 30 miles from Lexington, are booked solid. Now the convention center is advising people to look for rooms in Louisville. 75 miles to the west; Cincinnati, 75 miles to the north, and to London and Corbin, about 70 or

The University of Kentucky has agreed to house about 550 students from St. John's and Georgetown universities in residence halls and Alumni Gym. The city also has made its own gymnasium floor available to students and their sleeping bags.

The convention bureau also has the numbers of two private companies who are arranging rentals of private homes, apartments and condominiums. Most of those have long been booked. Truer said, but some still are available

"They'll take anything." Fair said. "Price doesn't seem to be a problem with them

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## **UPI Selects Mullin** As Best 'Gym Rat'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chris Mullin, the Brooklyn gym rat who made St. John's one of the class acts this season, is United Press International's college basketball Player of the Year-

Behind Mullin's elegant shot and shrewd floor game, St. John's soared to No. 1 for five weeks before qualifying for its first Final Four in 33 seasons. The Redmen meet Georgetown Saturday in Lexington, Ky., in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

In balloting by 148 sports writers and broadcasters, Mullinwas more than a 2-to-1 winner. Tuesday over Patrick Ewing of Georgetown. Mullin received 85 votes, Ewing 39 and Wayman Tindale of Oklahoma 8.

The vote was conducted over a two-week period beginning in mid-February.

Mullin grew up playing basketball in the schoolyards and gyms of Brooklyn. At St. John's, he literally held the keys

## Basketball

to the school gym, using the facility as he saw fit, regardless of the hour.

This year, the 6-foot-6 senior swingman became the career leading scorer at St. John's and again made New York one of college basketball's capital cities:

St. John's won the regularseason title in the Big East Conference and powered through the West Regional with victories over Southern. Arkansas, Kentucky and North Carolina State The Redmen have a 31-3 record.

Mullin averaged more than 20 points a game this season, hitting 52 percent from the floor and 82 percent from the freethrow line, it was all the more impressive, coming against double coverage and hounding box and one defenses.



## Alford, Blab Key Indiana **Against Vols**

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's been no coincidence that Indiana's late-season rise has puralleled the rise in Steve Alford's shooting percentage.

Alford, the slick-shooting perimeter player the Hoosters de-pend on to deflect inside presaure from center Uwe Blab, has hit 62 percent of his post-season shots in guiding Indiana into the Final Four of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Hoosters, looking like the favorite to win the 48th edition of the nation's oldest college basketball tournament, take on-Tennessee tonight (7 p.m. EST) in a semifinal game at Madison Square Garden. UCLA plays Louisville in the other contest, with the survivors meeting for the NIT championship Friday night at 9 p.m.

When Alford's shooting touch disappeared in mid-season, Indiana lost touch with the rest of the Big Ten.

The 6-foot-2 sophomore, a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic team, was the leading scorer in eight of Indiana's first 11 games as the Hoosiers got off to a 9-2 start. But Alford managed more than 20 points only once in a 13-game. mid-season span that had indiana lose eight conference con-Icata.

Alford has righted himself in the NIT. He's scored 26, 14 and 29 points in victories over Butler, Richmond and Marquette, respectively, to advance the Hoosters to New York.

UCLA, making its first appearance in the NIT after 23 seasons. among the NCAA elite, is hoping for a repeat of its February 24 game with the Cardinals.

Reggle Miller, the brother of Southern, California's Olympic basketball star Cheryl Miller, clicked on 12-of-16 shots in that 75 65 triumph at Pauley Pavilton, and Nigel Miguel, a 6-6 guard, added 15 points and 8 rebounds as the Bruins played their best game by reaching season lows in turnovers (7) and fouls (14)

UCLA, 19-12, has won six straight games and 10 of its fast 11 - its only loss in four

overtimes to USC The Bruins will have to contain Billy Thompson, the Cardinals' leading scorer, rebounder and playmaker. The 6-7 juntor forward, an All-Metro Conference selection, averages 14.7 points and 8.5 rebounds per

Although Louisville, 19-16. has been hurt by injuries all season. Thompson may have been indirectly helped by them. He has played some guard this year and that has improved his ball-handling and passing skills.

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# Cook Of The Week

## If She Knows You're Coming, She's Apt To Bake A Cake

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

If you can catch up with her, this native Sanford girl will tell you all about her mother's 'gumbo" and what it was like growing up on Lake Monroe with her three sisters

Shirley Lazar, our Cook of the Week, says her mom "was the best cook, and I still think she's the best cook. She cooked Southern style and liked to cook grits, fish and hush pupples. She always made a dish for us, we called it gumbo, but it wasn't like anybody else's. It was made with okra and tomatoes and seasoned with bacon. I keep asking her to make it, but she doesn't even remember how she made it anymore!"

Looking back. Shirley remembers nice things about growing up with her sisters in Sanford. "We lived in the country and we'd go out and find some tall weeds and bend them and break themto build a playhouse. Daddy raised chickens and sometimes we'd find an empty chicken coop and play house in there. We just had a good time," says Shirley, "and we had a good childhood."

A busy wife and mother, Shirley has been married to Richard Lazar for 17 happy years, and they have one daughter. Tina. Richard, who is an 11-year veteran of the Sanford Fire Department. also served a 4-year tour of duty with the U.S.

When he's not fighting fires, he likes to relax and talk to people all over the world on his ham radio. Tina's pride is her special collection of unicorns. She has scores of these unusual animals in all sizes and forms on display in herroom and is always searching for more to add to the collection.

"I had never been out of the State of Florida until I got married," says Shirley. "Then we lived in several places while my husband was in the Navy. He was stationed in Sanford, but was transferred so many times, you name it and we've been there. He's from South Carolina but he loved Florida so much, we settled here in

A recent visit to a girlfriend in Michigan gave Shirley her first taste of snow. "I had never seen snow in my life," says Shirley, "and I had a blast! I loved it, and I hated to leave. I wanted to bring the snow home with me, it was beautiful."

When she's not "running around here, there and everywhere," Shirley devotes much of her spare time to her needlework and her favorite hobby of all, cake decorating. From the simplest birthday cake to the most elegant wedding cake. Shirley has a professional touch when it comes to this specialty. A scrapbook of anapahots showing her beautifully decorated cakes for just about any occasion bears witness to that fact.

About seven or eight years ago, Shirley took an

intricately designed cakes. "It's something I

always wanted to do and finally made up my

mind to do it Seminole Community College had

discontinued their classes, and two ladies who

had taken the course started a class of their own-

So I went and learned how to make the flowers,

borders and so on," says Shirley. Her pantry is

well stocked with baking pans of various shapes

and sizes to accommodate just about any order.

When friends and family ask Shirley to bake a

cake for a special occasion, she can always come

Another talent Shirley displays is her hand quilting and craft work. "I love to do crafts," slic-

says, "like pillows, quilts, Christmas ornaments, and needlepoint." Quilted Cathedral window

Shirley Lazar has a well-stocked pantry including cake pans of various shapes and sizes to accommodate just about any kind of cake. When friends and family want a cake for a special occasion, Shirley can always come up with a winner.

Horald Phala by Tammy Vincent

quits add a homey touch to the Lazar household:

And when Christmastime comes, the entire tree

is decorated with Shirley's beautiful little

Cooking comes easy to Shirley and she credits

this to her mother's influence. Every so often the

family will gather for a scafood dinner and that's

a treat everyone enjoys. Shirley says that being

born and raised in Florida has made her very

critical of fresh seafood and it's got to be made right, "We'll have shrimp, oysters, scallops, fish, conch chowder, you name it, we have it all," says

Shirley. "Mom's in Tampa right now, and I wish

she'd hurry up home so we can have a good

scafood dinner again. We love conch chowder and Mom has duplicated the recipe of a famous

handmade angels and snowflakes.

scafood restaurant and it's simply delicious. I would love to be the 'Mystery Diner' and visit all the different restaurants and taste the foods. Shirley laughs. Being born and raised in Florida, I know what 'fresh' seafood is.'

Outdoor cooking is an all-year-round affair at the Lazar's. "We barbeeue and grill all the time. summer and winter." says Shirley, "I do most of it, except for the smoker. We have a smoker and my husband does that. We smoke ribs, pork chops, roasts, chicken, just about anything. He loves to do that, and he's a pretty good cook, too

Most of the following recipes are Richard's favorites, but Shirley managed to sneak in one of her own, the Chop Sucy!

EGGPLANT CREOLE

- I medium eggplant, cut in 12" cubes
- 12 lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced I medium onion, sliced thin
- I green pepper, cut fine
- I tsp. salt tap pepper
- I tsp. sugar
- 135 cups fresh or canned tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons off

Saute onions in oil. Add mushrooms, then green peppers and seasonings and cook about live. minutes. Add tomatoes and eggplant, stirring well. Cover and cook about 20 minutes. Serves

### **MACARONI AND CHEESE**

- 1 lb. Colby cheese, grated
- 1 lb box clbow macaront
- 1-135 cans evaporated milk 6 cggs

Salt and pepper to taste

Cook and drain macaroni. Mix together the macaroni, cheese, eggs, salt and pepper, and by of the milk. Add enough extra milk to covermacaroni well. Dot with 15-1 stick of butter and bake in a 350° oven 40-50 minutes, or until golden brown, using a 9x13" baking dish. Serves.

### **CHOP SUEY**

- I lb. pork, cut into bite size pieces 1 lb. beef, cut into bite size pieces.
- I cup celery, sliced
- 1 cup onions, sliced
- 2 cans bean sprouts I can water chestnuts, sliced
- Lean bamboo shoots 4 tablespoons soy sauce
- Flour the meat and brown in enough grease to make a brown gravy when ready. While browning meat well, saute onions and celery until clear. Add 5-6 tablespoons flour to meat drippings along

with some water to make gravy. Add remaining

ingredients and cook for about 30 minutes. Serve over rice or Chow Mein noodles. Serves 6-8. See COOK, 2B



## Easter **Fashions**

During rehearsal for an Easter Fashion Show. Chrissy Childress, 312, left photo, gets her bonnet adjusted by fashion coordinator Jane Jackson of J.C. Penney's, while Nancy Gilbert, commentator, assists 18 month-old Ashley Hodges on stage, right photo. The fashion show, to be held in the Children's Department of Penney's, Sanford Plaza. Saturday, March 30, at 11.30 p.m., will feature fashions for infants through teenagers. Open to the public, there is no admission charge. Favors will be given to children attending.

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enjoys creating some of the most beautiful and design pillows and several lovely hand sewn





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Mothers and babies meet together three times a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Wednesday morning class features a special kindergym session.

Tuition is \$45. Pre-registration is required. For more information please call 323-1450. Extension 228. (From Orlando call 843-7001). To register go to the admissions office in the administration building.



## Reader Refers To Bible For Last Word On Ribs

DEAR ABBY: "Al C. In Newberg, Ore." wrote: "My wife. and I have a disagreement we think you can settle. Do women have one more rib than men?

Your answer was: "Dear Al: Men and women have the same number of ribs. (Who is ribbing whom?)



Abby, you quote Scripture Lord God had taken from man. Testament, he who seeks the carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. from time to time, so I would he made a woman, and brought have thought that you would remember Genesis 2:21-22: "And the Lord caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs. and closed up the flesh instead there of. And the rib. which the

her unto the man. Women have one more rib

than men **FUNDAMENTALIST** 

DEAR FUNDAMENTALIST: With all due respect to the Old

hath man and woman had best look upon the X-rays of both. Then let him go forth and compareth.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.G.J., TRENTON, N.J.: The Trenton Times is no more immune to typographical errors than any other newspaper, but sometimes it's wise to leave bad enough

that appeared in this space five years ago to illustrate that point: DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away after a brief illness. In the obituary published in our local newspaper, her age

I submit an amusing exchange

Abby, my mother was only 80. so it was apparently a typographical error.

was given as 89.

Now this may not seem very Important to some people, but Mother was a very vain and prideful woman who would never tell her age.

Because of this typographical error in her obituary, everyone will think she was nine years older than she actually was:

Should we ask the newspaper editor to publish a correction? I say we should. The rest of the family says to skip it.

**OUTVOTED IN OHIO** 

DEAR OUTVOTED: Sometimes it's better to leave badenough alone. In support of my advice. I offer the following from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. It is an example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small-town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

(Monday) "FOR SALE - R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

(Tuesday) "NOTICE - We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap, Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.

(Wednesday) "NOTICE - R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE -R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

(Thursday) NOTICE - I, R.D. Jones, have no sewing machine 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038 for sale, I smashed it. Don't call. For a personal reply, please 948-0707, as the telephone has enclose a stamped, selfbeen out I have not been addressed envelope.)

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**POTATO ROLLS** I pkg\_active dry yeast

I cup unseasoned hot mashed

6-61/2 cups sifted all-purpose

Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm

water and set aside. Mix rest of

ingredients together, then add

yeast stirring well. Pinch off

enough dough to make a dozen

rolls. Place in baking pan and bake at 350° degrees for 25-30

covered and stored in refrigera-

tor for several days until needed...

Remove from refrigerator, let

rise, and bake as directed above.

CHEWY CAKE

Blend all ingredients together.

Batter will be very stiff. Spread

2 cups brown sugar

L stick butter

2 cups pecans

1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups flour

√a cup warm water

12 cup soft shortening

1/2 cup butter

34 cup sugar

₩ tsp. salt

3 eggs

Loup cold water

potatoes

flour.

knowledge of the number of ribs. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

> DEAR ABBY: I need advice fast. My mother, who just turned 65, had an operation two months ago for cancer of the lung. One-third of her lung was removed and she's been on oxygen ever since. Her doctor says she's been doing fairly well. Now my problem: I have caught my mother smoking several times. Her doctor told her not to smoke, but she smokes anyway.

My father has a heart condition and if he found out, it would tear him apart. And if her doctor. knew this. I don't know what he'd do.

I love my mother and don't want her to turn against me, but I know that not saying anything to my father and the doctor isn't right. How should I handle this situation?

DEAR UPSET: I'm sure you are aware that smoking around

UPSET

oxygen can be disastrous, so for that reason alone you must tell the doctor that your mother is sneaking smokes Although the cancerous portion of your mother's lung was

removed, her craving for tobaccowas not, so she also needs to be treated for nicotine addiction-Tell your mother's doctor at once It could save her life. DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old

daughter is a lesbian, and I amhaving a tough time dealing with this. I have no one to talk to about this as she asked me not to tell her father

I love my daughter and want her to be happy, but I worry about her future

Also, is it possible to have two homosexuals in one family? I'm beginning to wonder about my 15-year-old son, too.

## **WORRIED MOM**

DEAR MOM: You sound like a very loving and understanding mother. Your daughter is lucky to have a mother like you. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Parents Flag, P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. They will provide you with literature that will better equip you to handle this problem.

Yes, it's possible to have two homosexuals in the family

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Vi cup lemon juice 6 egg yolks, beaten (reserve whites)

2 tablespoons butter

2 shallow or 1 deep dish pie. crust, unbaked

Put pie shells in oven to brown about 30 minutes at 350-400°. Set aside. In a large saucepan. mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. mixture is smooth and thick

Slowly stir in water, then lemon Juice, egg yolks and butter-Cook, stirring constantly, until minutes. Leftover dough may be enough to mound when dropped from spoon. Remove from heat and cool 5 minutes. Spoon into ple shells. Top with meringue and return to oven for a few minutes until meringue is golden brown. **MERINGUE FOR PIES** 

## 3 egg whites

₩ tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. vanilla I cup sugar

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add remaining ingredients. 400° for 20 minutes, no longer, beating until stiff mounds form.

### Correction Pumpkin Mallow Pie, a light

and luscious make ahead frozen dessert submitted by Helen Julian of Brooklyn, N.Y., won the \$5,000 Grand Prize, in Kraft's Easy Secret Ingredient Recipe Contest.

Some of the preparation instructions were inadvertently omitted in the recipe appearing in The Evening Herald March 20. The Herald regrets the omission.

The corrected recipe is as follows:

**PUMPKIN MALLOW PIE** 2 cups gingersnap cookie

crumbs 15 cup margarine, melted

11/2 cups canned pumpkin ple

17-oz. jar marshmallow creme

1 teaspoon rum flavoring toptionali

2 8-oz. containers (3 cups each) whipped topping with real cream, thawed Pecan halves

Combine crumbs and margarine. Reserve 4 cup crumb mixture; press remaining mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chili.

Combine ple mix, marshmallow creme and flavoring, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Fold in one 8-oz. container whipped topping; pour over crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Cover; freeze. Remove from freezer; top with remaining whipped topping and pecans. Refrigerate 1/2 hour before serv-

8 servings

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late — are definitely in season.

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### RASPBERRY-CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

Raspberry Sauce (below)

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 14 cup boiling water
- 134 cups cake flour
- 1% cups sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- l teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 7 egg yolks 1 cup egg whites (7 to B)
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 4 cups frozen (thawed) whipped topping

Prepare Raspberry Sarce; refregerate at least 1 hour. Mix cocoa and water; cool.

Heat oven to 325°. Mix flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Beat in oil, vanilla, yolks and cocoa mixture until smooth. Beat whites and cream of tartar in large bowl until very stiff peaks form; gradually pour yolk mixture over whites, folding just until blended. Pour into ungreased tube pan, 10 x 4 inches. Bake on lowest oven rack until top springs back when touched. 65 to 70 minutes. Invert on heatproof funnel; let hang until cake is cold. Cut cake horizontally into 3 layers. Spread 11/2 cups whipped topping and scant 1/2 cup Raspberry Sauce between each layer over top of cake.

Refrigerate any remaining cake. Raspberry Sauce: Drain 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed, reserving liquid. If necessary, add water to liquid to measure 35 cup. Mix 14 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch in saucepan; stir in raspberry liquid. Heat over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until mixtire thickens and botts. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in 2 talbespoons orangeflavored liqueur or orange juice, if desired, and raspberries.

### CHOCOLATE-ALMOND ICE-CREAM ROLL

Loup cake flour 4 cup cocoa

- 1 teaspoon baking powder 54 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water
- l teaspoon vanilla by cup finely chopped un-
- blanched almonds 2 tablespoons amaretto or 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, if de-
- 3 cups vantlia tee cream,
- softened Cocoa Glaze (follows)

Heat oven to 375°. Line jelly roll pan, 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1 inch. with aluminum foil; grease. Mix flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt: reserve. Beat eggs in small bowl on high speed until very thick and lemon colored. Pour into large bowl, gradually beat in sugar. Beat in water and vanilla on low speed. Beat in flour mixture just until smooth. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes.

Loosen cake from edges; invert on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove foll. Trim off stiff edges. While hot. roll cake and towell from narrow end; cool completely on wire rack.

Stir almonds and amaretto into ice cream. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread with ice cream. Roll up: wrap in plastic wrap. Freeze at least 6 hours, spread top with Cocoa Glaze. 10

servings. Cocoa Glaze: Mix 1 cup powdered sugar, 3 tablespoons Hershey's cocoa and 2 tablespoons amaretto or milk until smooth. Stir in about 1 tablespoon milk, I teaspoon at a time,

### until of desired consistency. CREAMY CHOCOLATE TORTE

2 eggs, separated 1/2 cup sugar 134 cups cake flour 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup cocoa 1 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup vegetable oil

% teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt Cream Filling (below) 3 tablespoons cocoa

Heat oven to 350°. Generously grease and flour 3 round pans. 9 or 8 x 11/2 inches. Beat egg whites on high speed until foamy. Beat in 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Beat flour, I cup sugar, 15 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup of the buttermilk. oil, baking soda and salt on medium speed I minute. Beat in

It's springtime and cakes as remaining buttermilk and yolks pecans. Refrigerate at least 4 light as a feather - especially in -1 minute. Fold in egg whites. hours, 12 to 14 servings. America's favorite flavor, choco- Bake until top springs back when touched, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes: remove from

pans. Cool completely. Prepare Cream Filling. Stir 3 then bake third layer. tablespoons cocoa into 11/2 cups

\*If necessary, 2 pans can be used. Fill each with 15 of the batter. Refrigerate remaining batter while first 2 layers bake,

Cream Filling: Beat 2 cups of the filling. Split each layer chilled whipping cream in horizontally into 2 layers. Fill chilled large bowl until stiff. Mix layers and frost top with plain. I package (8 ounces) cream filling, using scant 35 cup for cheese, softened, 35 cup packed each. Frost side with chocolate brown sugar and I teaspoon filling. Garnish with chopped vanilla; fold into whipped cream.



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Coney Island Skillet Dinner will make little kids giggle with glee, but don't be surprised when the college crowd asks for more. Wagon wheel pasta and sitees of tranks are bound together with the buttery smoothness of cheese dip spiked with Worcestershire sauce and mustard

### CHEESY HAM SKILLET DINNER

1 tablespoon butter or marga

12 cups shiedded green cab bage 2 cups cooked\_cubed ham (12

15 teaspoon caraway seeds I can (9 or 10 ounces) mild

cheddar and herb flavor cheese Apple slices (optional) In a large skiller melt butter

ver medium heat; add cabbage ham and caraway. Cook, stirring occasionally, until cabbage is crisp tender. Stir in cheese dip. heat 1 to 2 minutes longer. Garnish with apple slices, if destred

YIELD 4 servings.

### **CONEY ISLAND SKILLET** DINNER

8 ounces wagon wheel pasta. elbow macaroni or other pasta-I can (9 or 10 ounces) mild cheddar flavor cheese dip-

4 cop milk 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

I teaspoon dry mustard

## Soft Punch Zaps Thirst

Springtime holds the promise of warmer, less violent weather for most regions of the country. Certainly, this winter Mother Nature was at her hufflest.

As the sun reappears, demand grows for new thirst quenchers, Those with lower calorie drinks in mind will enjoy a punch of apple fuice or cider mixed with tea and orange and lemon juices. fee cream parlor fans will take to ice cream sodas made with apple pater, cranberry juice, soda and whipped cream all poured over

## **SPRINGTIME PUNCH**

3 quarts chilled apple

juice or eider 2 quarts strong tea.

chilled

3 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange julce.

concentate, undiluted 'a cup lemon tutee.

Combine all ingredients with ice in punch bowl. This kitchen-tested recipe makes approximately 51% quarts.

### APPLE BLOSSOM ICE CREAM 80DA8

I cup chilled apple juice

or eider % cup chilled eranberry

juice cocktail 6 tablespoons whipping

cream

Chilled club soda I quart vanilla ice cream

Combine apple juice, cranberry Julee cocktail and cream. Pourequal amount into 6 tall glasses. Fill glasses to halfway with club soda Stir to mix Add 2 scoops ice cream to each glass. Fill glasses with club soda. Stirgently. Serve with straws and long spoon. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

6 frankfurters, cut into ½-inch

I large, ripe tomato, chopped Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. In a large skillet combine cheese dip. milk, Worcestershire and dry mustard, stir until combined. Stir in cooked pasta, frankfurters and tomato. Cook 3 to 5 minutes until heated through.

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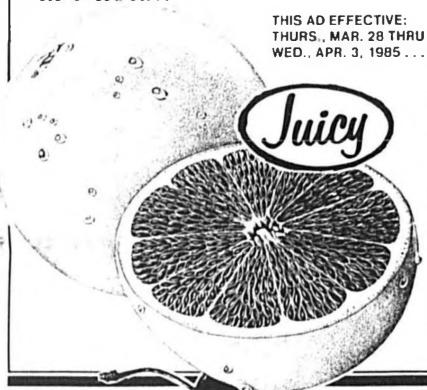




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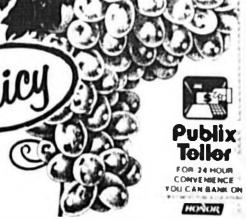






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Bone the leg of lamb before coloring to the rice dish

The Beekman Arms in a moist succulent and unique mousse

Rice also takes on a different tive Chef. Bruce Harms, takes, taste when it is cooked in a American classics such as flavored liquid such as chicken, lamb (5 pounds) roasted lamb, rice and cranber - broth or orange puice. For this ries and makes subtle changes menu, orange flavoring is added that insure the the food is in step - to complement the lamb basting sauce and add a festive light

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For gracious, comfortable roasing for easier slicing. Chef. For the perfect finishing touch. dining there's nothing like an Harms suggests. Never cranberries a native American old country inn. Americans love overcook lamb "he adds. Cook fruit are combined with a the ambiance created by old to an internal temperature of nouvelle tavorite white chocostone fireplaces, antiques, and 140° rare and 150 to 155° for, late mousse. The tangy and tart polished woods. Even the foods, medium Baste it with a cranber. Cranberry, sauce is an excellent. and sage, cut be inch deep slits 

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15 teaspoon sage leaves I clove garlie, slivered

### glaze Serve with Orange Rice... makes 10 to 12 servings CRANBERRY ORANGE GLAZE:

1 medium onton chopped

Before tying, rub lamb with

marjoram rosemary, thyme,

in leg. insert garlie slivers, roll

and tie. Place chopped onions,

celery, and carrots in bottom of

roasting pan, place lamb on top-

Cook 1 12 hours at 350°, or until

meat thermometer registers

140° for rare (150 to 155° for

medium) Brush with Cranber-

ry Orange Glaze last half hour

Serve lamb with remaining

1 stalk celery, chopped 1 medium carrot, chopped

2 jars (14 ounces each) cran-

berry-orange sauce 2 cups orange pince

4 ounces (to cup) Grand

In large saucepan combine ingredients, heat stirring, to

### ORANGE RICE: I cup uncooked rice

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

In teaspoon salt

The cups boiling chicken broth

to cup dry white wine. Grated peel of 1 orange

Jutce of Lorange Salt and ground white pepper

Combine rice, butter, and salt in baking dish. Stir in chicken broth and wine. Cover and bake at 350° for 25 minutes (35 minutes for parboiled rice), or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir orange peel and jutce Return to oven for 10 minutes. Season to taste. Fluff. with a fork and sprinkle with parsley or slivered almonds, it desired. Makes 6 servings.

### **HEARTLAND LAMB STEW IN** RICE RING

3 pounds lamb shoulder bone in, cut into 15 inch pieces. A tablespoons vegetable off

is cup flour. I tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons salt

15 traspoon ground black

i can (16 ounces) tomatoes 2 medium ontons, quartered I clove garlic, minced

3 whole cloves 4 tempoon dried rosemary

I small bay leaf, crushed I cup water 3 carrots, cut in thick slices

6 medium turnips, quartered I package (10 ounces) frozen

green beams 6 cups hot cooked rice

Loup grated Cheddar cheese

4 teaspoon ground white

pepper In oven-proof Dutch oven, brown lamb in oil Pour off drippings. In small bowl or cup, mix together flour, sugar, salt, and black pepper. Sprinkle over lamb stir well. Add tomatoes. ontons, garlie, cloves, tosettary, bay leaf and water Cover, bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Add carrots and turnips. Bake, covered, another 10 minutes, Correct seasonings, if necessary Add beans, cover, and bake 10 minutes longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender Combine rice, cheese, and white pepper. Pack firmly into wellbuttered 6 cup ring mold. Un mold onto serving plate. Fill

center with lamb stew. Makes 6. servings WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSBE

12 ounces white chocolate la cup butter or margaring

3 tablespoons amaretto

i la teaspoons vanilla extract 3 egg yolks, beaten

I cup heavy cream, whipped

5 egg whites

Break chocolate into pieces Place in top of double boiler, add butter Cook over hot water until chocolate melts. Remove from heat. Stir to amaretto and vanilla Cool Stir in egg yolks Fold chocolate mixture into whipped cream. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold carefully but thoroughly into chocolate mixture. Turn into a glass dessert. bowl or individual sherbet dishes Let stand in refregerator at least 12 hours. Serve with Brandled Cranberry Sauce. Mousse and sauce can be layered. Note: If white chocolate. cannot be found in you supermarket, look for it in a candy store, makes 12 to 16 scrvings.

### BRANDIED CRANBERRY SAUCE: 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry

cranberry sauce. 2 tablespoon amaretto

In a saucepan, melt whole berry cranberry sauce over low heat. Break up with wooden spoon, stirring well. Remove from heat. Stir in amaretto. Put mixtire through food processor.



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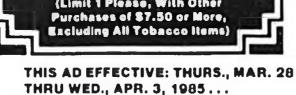
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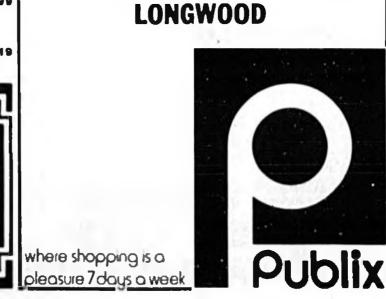


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Whenever working with seafood, there are certain basic rules of cooking that apply to all varieties. The first is not to overcook. Fish or scalood should be heated just until the meat gets flaky beyond that it loses flavor. The second is to keep it moist and succulent because it dries very quickly. One wonderful solution is to use citrus fruit. It doesn't overwhelm the natural taste of scalood and adds a sparkling succulence to dishes Grapefruit from Florida, plump and Juley, can improve the taste. of scafood creatin. The pure is excellent in marinade or steaming or broth while sections present a delightful contrast in texture to the flaky white meat-SEAFOOD VERO AU GRATIN 3 tablespoons butter or marga-

15 cup chopped ontons 55 pound mushrooms, sheed 1/2 pound medium shrimp. pecied and develoed 45 pound fresh sea scallops. siteed in half

2/ctraspoon salt 56 teaspoon dried dill weed Pinch of pepper 2 cups Florida grapefruit sec

 We cup dry bread crumbs. 34 cup shredded Cheddar

M cup shredded Swiss cheese 4 cup chopped parsley In medium skiller meti 145 tablespoons butter, saute onton-WOLL Transparent Add mashrooms, shilmp and scallops, rook 5 minutes longer or until scatood is cooked. Remove from heat. Stir to salt, dill. and pepper, Gently fold in grape. truit sections. Forn into a but tered 2 quart casserole. In smallskillet melt remaining 159 tablespoons butter, still in bread crumbs Sprinkle counts, Cheddar and Swiss cheese and parsley evenly over casserole Bake in a 400°F oven 15/20 infinites or until cheese melts. and bread crumbs are lightly toasted. Serve with brown rice itdestred Yield differentings

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More readily available tetacheese and ordinary magazonisubstitute for the kelalottic and mittzithra cheeses and nastitsio macaront originally called for inthis hearty Greek entice. And, Instant infoced onton and garlic walt climinate the time consuming vegetable mineing Serve this custard topped casserole with a tossed salad and either tresh fruit or baklaya for dessert 1 pound lean ground beet or

Lean (Baz Homato sauce)

2 tablespoons instant infined 1 traspoon oregano leaves: crushed I teaspoon garbe salt

"s traspoon ground communion 45 teaspoon ground nutineg 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macarom, cooked and drained by cup (2 oz.) crambled leta

chicese 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 4 eggs, beaten In 10 inch omelet pan or skiller over medium heat, cook ground beet, stirring occasionally to break beet apart.

until browned, about 5 minutes Pour off drippings. Stir in tomatosauce, onton and seasonings Evenly spread to of the meat mixture (1 cup) in 8x8x2" baking dish. Top with \$2 of the cooked macarant (2 cups). Repeat layers. Sprinkle with

In medium saucepan over medium high heat, melt butter, Blend in flour, Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is



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package (10 oz.) frozen pea pods. reserved. Herb. Dressing. Makes. salmon pieces with boiling salted Marinate hot salmon and hot cup Bertolli olive oil, 4 cup and several peppercorns. Return leeks in Herb Dressing at least white wine vinegar, one tables- to boll; reduce heat and simmer,

reserve. Herb. Dressing. Gently. teapoon pepper; mix well. Makes

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and the Orient and India consistent from Florida with a Cubainstantly adds to our melting pot influency through the use of CARIBBEAN BEEF AND VEGETABLE STEW

3 tablespoons vegetable off 2 pounds bourdes obert

to ups beet broth - couperder vinegar A medium sized ontone sected and quartered. Leaps sheed celets 2 dups tomato wedges

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refery tomatoes obves raisins

garlic and red pepper. Bring to a

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12 small new (red)

2 tablespoorts flour

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about 30 annues Combine floor with water. Add thickened, 2 to 3 minutes. This kitchen tested rectin

to saucepot. Cook and she until makes 6 to 8 portions, 14 to 12.

## **Breakfast** n Just 15 Minutes

Breaklast was once a daily household tradition. But in almost half of American homes today, someone regularly skips, this meal. Studies have shown that breakfast is vital for productivity and good muscular resolution, particularly in the late. morning, and for well-rounded calorie intake and avoidance of overindulgence in high calorie smartles.

What stops most people from enjoying breakhest? The most common teason seems to be lack of time. But an interesting mitritious breakfast only takes filteen minutes to whip up with a little advance preparation Harvest Fruit With Yogurt and

Banana Peannt Butter Muffins are a fasty, healthy and quick morning combination. The fruit inneture is a warm dish that uses three fruits available all year and widely eaten apples pears and oranges. Very easy to prepare at has great appeal with its emnamon and honey flavoring

When selecting oranges look for those that are turn and beavy for their size. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association advises us that color is not an indication of quality so green tinges and small light brown marks should not prevent you from purchasing this citrus fruit. Oranges are an excellent source. of vitamin C and are virtually sodium free. Try using them and other chairs as seasonings to reduce salt intake.

Banana Peagut Butter Muffins can easily be prepared the day or night before your morning remast. Hanamas are a good source of potassium which helps the body get energy from food. Banana Peanut Butter Mullius are moist and leature the famiby pleasing taste of peanut but ter a good source of vegetable protein

### HARVEST PRUIT WITH YOGURT I cup freshly squeezed orange

2 tablespoons honey be teaspoon ground comamon beleaspoon ground mace 2 apples, cored. (finily sheed. 2 pears, cored, thinly sliced 2 oranges, peeled and see

I cup plain or variffla voguit In medium skillet combine orange juice, honey, emmamonand mace mix well. Add apples and pears. Cook over medium heat, 5-8 minutes, until fruit is just tender. Baste fruit often with juice mixture. Add orange sections, heat. Serve with yogurt. ....... 2/1.00 MAKES: 4 servings.

> BANANA PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

2 cups all-purpose flour 🥌 cup light brown sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 large eggs 1 cup mashed ripe banana (3

medjum stze) -35 cup peanut butter 16 cup vegetable oil

42 cup milk I teaspoon vanilla

In a large bowl mix flour, brown augar and baking powder together. In small mixer bowl combine eggs, banana, peanut butter, oil, milk and vanilla; beatuntil smooth. Make a "well" indry ingredients; add banana mixture all at once. Stir fust until 'dry ingredients are moistened; do not overheat. Fill-12 greased 2½-inch muffin pancups. Bake in a 400°F, oven 20-25 minutes or until golden. Remove pain to wire rack. Cool 5 minutes before removing muffins from cups. Serve warm or atroom temperature. MAKES: 12 multina.

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City Station, New York, NY 10019 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Seek verification of any supposedly confidential information passed on to you today. Your source may blend facts and fiction

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

your own plans could spill over and negatively affect the arsomeone you will meet through rangements of your companions. who expect to share certain activities with you.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) A friend who confided in you is going to be chagrined when she learns you've revealed something told in confidence to a third party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) If you let down on your selfdiscipline today chances are you will have to let out your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio waistline. Moderation is a must, so don't overindulge

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To gain attention or admiration from others today, you may embellish one of your recent accomplishments a bit more than you should...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

person but today you could read more into things than others

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a joint venture today, be sure the one you're involved with is not looking to you and your resources to sponsor the enterprise single-handedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Unless you take a firm position today, a more dominating personality you'll be associating with will call the shots and make the decisions for AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your drive and persistence might not be up to par today and you may pack it in when you run into obstacles you could normally handle in stride. PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20)

Take with a grain of salt today promises offered to you by an acquaintance with whom you'll rub shoulders at an informal gathering



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## TONIGHT'S TV

### WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 1) (36) JEFFERSONS ED (10) MACHEL / LEHRER HEWSHOUR

(B) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 6:05

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 5:30 CBS NEWS 1 (35) ALICE (B) GOOD TIMES

6.35 12 GOMER PYLE 7:00 1 BALE OF THE CENTURY D P.M. MAGAZINE Fine art in

commercial photography back-stage with the national fouring comsary of "Cats" 1 (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-PORT After many false starms. Muriel finally goes into labor while a

rerous Henry it at work leaving her no choice but to ask Monroe for E 1101 ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMER-

(B) ONE DAY AT A TIME 7.05 12 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-

 I ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
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(D) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00 bider man's depression may be tured when his grandenn and Jonathan ancourage firm to take up

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(R) domain privious last a re-seen (LIBS) DALLAS ED (10) LIVE FROM THE MET TOO

t.s. Hildegard Behrens Placido Domingo, Cornell MacNeil and flato Tajo star in Puccini's opera Gruseppe Sinopoli makes his Met debut as conductor (8) MOVIE Madman (1979) Michael Beck, Sigourney Weaver, A. young Russian Jee with revenge on his mind finds that being in the is-

reel ermy gives him the opportunity he a been waiting for 8.05 12 BASEBALL BEHIND THE SEAMS A behind the scenes look at Major League baseball focusing on four members of the 1984 Atlanta Braves - Bruce Benedict, Terry

9:00 1 FACTS OF LIFE Blast at

Forester Brad Komminsa and Bob

Garrett's absence - with dubiqui D DYNASTY A powerful storm prevents Jeff from locating the downed plane carrying Reece and Blake Jeff makes contingency plans at Denver-Carrington, Amanda's unpredictable behavior puts er future in jeoperdy C II (36) QUINCY

9:30 1 3 SARA Rozaryn believes that Sera is in a blue funk so she plane a special 27th-birthday celebration for her co-worker

10:00 1 4 ST. ELSEWHERE Auschlan der's wife undergoes open-heart surgery, a man claiming to be the Messiah is found haifed to a cross. Westphall, Craig and Auschlander wat the Cheers ber

Correspondent Bill Kurtis anchors this report on people and problems involved in organ transplant efforts, including interviews with recipients, donors and doctors I D HOTEL An assistant manafrom another San Francisco ho ger from another San Francisco.

tel woos Christine as teams from
the city softboth hoters battle for the city softball crown. Peter spends his ween end watching over a teen-age as

(38) INDEPENDENT NEWS (B) POLICE WOMAN 10:05

(1958) Paul Hewman, Lite Milan, A. youthful Billy the Kid avenges his employer's death and then escapes 10:30 (36) BOB NEWHART

12 MOVE The Left Handed Gun

11:00 DI I O D D NEWS 11 (36) BENNY HILL 20 (10) DAVE ALLEM AT LARGE (B) (8) HIGHT GALLERY

2:25 11 MOVIE Mohawa (1958) Scott Brady, Rita Gam

2:30 S CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 11 (36) GUNSMOKE 3.00

(7) MOVIE The Way West (1967) Kirk Dougles, Robert 11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR

4:00 11 (38) PATTY DURE 4:15

4:30 11 (35) DORIS DAY 4:45 12 THAT DIRL

THURSDAY

5.00 11 (36) NEWS 12 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHILDREN'S FUND (WED) 12 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

12 WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

5:25

① HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE, THU)

5:30 T 28 COUNTRY (TUE-FRO 12 JUMMY SWADGART

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TE NEWS 6.30

CBS EARLY MORNING ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 11 (38) POPEYE

12 FUNTIME 6.45 T D EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK

FRIT TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS **Q GOOD WORNING AMERICA** 

11 (36) FLINTSTONES

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7:30 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY ED (10) SESAME STREET (3) ED (8) INSPECTOR GADGET 7.35 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:00 11 (36) WOODY WOODPECKER
(B) FAT ALBERT

8.05 12 SEWITCHED

8.30 11 (35) PINK PANTHER
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 8:35

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9:30 (D) (E) HERE'S LUCY

10:00 TIME MACHINE D BALLY JESSY MAPHAEL (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10.30 1 SALE OF THE CENTURY 7 PAMILY FEUD (10) \$-2-1 CONTACT (R) (D) (B) REAL MCCOYS

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
PRICE IS RIGHT
THYLA TRAP 11 (36) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
10 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (II) (II) FAMILY

11:05 12 CATLINS

11:30 D I SCRABBLE 7 O RYAN'S HOPE

11:35 12 LUCY SHOW AFTERNOON

12:00 1 0 7 D HEWS

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (10) DIONNE WARWICK IN (2) (10) IN THE SWING (WED) ED | 101 NOVA (THU) (B) MANNEX

12 05 12 PERRY MASON

12:30 1 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW F O YOUNG AND THE REST-

11 (34) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1.00 D ALL MY CHILDREN

11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE ED (10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) ED (10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEO-PLE (WED)

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN SIVOM (B) (II)

1.05 12 MOVIE

1:30 5 AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) CONGRESS WE THE PEO-(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ED (10) SURVIVAL (WED) (D (10) JOY OF PAINTING (FRI) 2:30

1 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) PEOPLE WHO MEAN BUSI-NESS (MON) (2) (10) ROBERT RUSSIN WYO-MING SCULPTOR (THU) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)

3:00 5 GUIDING LIGHT
5 GENERAL HOSPITAL FD (10) FLORIDASTYLE (B) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

THE UNIVERSE 3.05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30

11 (35) SCOORY DOO (D) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(D) (B) INSPECTOR GADGET

12 HECKLE AND JECKLE (MON-THU)
12 THE CHARMKINS (FRI)

## The Story Of A Grim Hope

By Joan Hanauer **UPITV** Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Kurtis was a particularly apt person to anchor a documentary on organtransplants - "The Gift of Life" because he has 10 ed through. the kind of medical tragedy that has no such solution.

The Gift of Life to air on channel 6 tonight at 10 is a painful, informative look at the beat the odds and somehow real life drama of transplants -the gift of an organ that must be made in the midst of tragedy the long wait with dwindling quality of life for an organ to be found, and the pain, hope and disappointment that can follow transplant surgery

It is fascinating but not pretty there is hope but it is of a very grim variety

In this show the emphasis is on heart liver and kidney transplants

ing Pa for almost a year as Alnow 35, wanted for his livertransplant Karen Lilly spoke of how when things were going any problems. smoothly during that period the

Lillys deluded themselves into thinking that perhaps Al would recover spontaneously

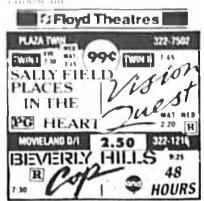
It is a strange mechanism that comes into play. Kurtisfound himself saving. My wife had cancer and to the very end you think you are the exception There's always hope that some how it won't happen or that experimental drugs will be the

His experience helped him understand that while a transplant is not a cure and the quality of life after a transplant

Kurtis and the program's may not be what the optimistic producers followed the fortunes transplant patient hoped for of Al and Karen Lilly of Read - there really is little choice

He said that after living with someone who had cancer and died he would opt for a transplant it necessary despite

It's a choice between the painand being alive the said. "I'd





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Chapman said "The

city needs to take a

look at alternative

ways of getting it done

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effort. Cross training of

inspectors may avoid

duplication and yield a

more efficient use of

Chapman said it

would be easier to train.

a building inspector

with a background in

construction to do fire

inspection than the

Another recommen-

dation by Manning that

a director of public

safety be named to

oversee the police and

fired departments will

be considered at the

next commission meet-

ing Chapman declined

to comment on the

named police chief in

1977, said the police

chtef before him was

appointed director of

public safety, but there

has not been one since.

Chapman became fire

chief after the city elim-

inated the public safety.

It was pointed out

that a new charter was

passed after that and

did not call for the

public safety depart-

ment. City Attorney

Gerald Korman will

The attorney has also

been asked to research

the legality of giving

ham radio operators

permission to install an

antenna on top of the

city water tower.

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## **Division Of Inspection Proposed For Longwood**

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Creation of a Division of Inspection in Longwood has been recommended by the city's acting city administrator, Greg Manning

The division would include the building inspector, fire inspector, and a full-time code enforcement officer, Manning said.

At present the code enforcement officer is a part-time policeman and Manning said, "It requires a lot of time to get everything done the city wants to get done. We haven't been able to enforce the sign ordinance, because he hasn't had time."

Manning, the city's police chief who has been filling in as administrator for two months, suggested at Monday night's commission meeting that the building inspector could be trained so that he could also function as a fire inspector

But building official Bud Bryant does not see how the building department inspector can be included in one division with fire and code enforcement inspections because his department is a separate entity supported by user fees. He said the user fees paid by builders are only to pay for Inspections and related costs of processing building applications and permits.

"If you bring in all these other things, you would lose control of and would be putting money into other places," Bryant explained. "At the end of the year if there is too much surplus, we have to reevaluate to see if the fees should be reduced. Other areas of the city are paid for by tax money.

Longwood Fire Chief Charles Chapman said Tuesday he agrees the commission should consider creating a division of inspection. He said his one-man fire inspection division is understaffed for the task of inspecting all new construction to make sure it conforms with the fire safety regulations. In addition the inspector must review all plans submitted for approval and has more than 1,000 businesses to inspect each year when occupational licenses are reissued.

The county provides an investigator for fires.

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/s/ Robert E Hennessee Publish March 20, 37 & April 3. DED 139



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/s/Loretta P. Benoit Publish March 20, 27 & April 3,

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION
COURT NO.: 84-806 CIV Orl-18
UNITED STATES OF

LUCILLE WILKINSON.

Plaintiff,

Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 18, 1985 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal or one of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the property situate in Seminale County, Florida, described as Lot 3, and the North 18 feet of Lot 4, Block 6, ALLENS FIRST ADDITION TO WASHINGTON

HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1. Page 23, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on May 2, 1985 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse Sanford. Daled March 21, 1985

RICHARD L. COX. JR UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ROBERTW MERKLE UNITES STATES AT

TORNEY MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA Publish | March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1985

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO 85-110 CA 64-E IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF, PETER A. BAGSHAW.

ALICE O'REILLY BAGSHAW. Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION

ALICE O'REILLY City Commissioner BAGSHAW June Lormann had two Bor 192 Castries, St. Lucia questions "Will it in-WESTINDIES

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, lo il on FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN BODN FRIEDMAN, Patilioner's attorney, whose addraws is P.O. Box 881, 127 Wws1 Church Avenue, Longwood. Florida 12710. U.S.A., on or before April 26, 1965, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court tioner's attorney, or immediate by thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Complaint or Petition. DATED on March 22, 1985 DAVED N BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court By Jean Brillant

Deputy Clerk Publish March 27 April 3, 10.

NOTICE OF INTENT

TO AMEND ATTENDANCE ZONE

BOUNDARIES

Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole

County, Florida, intends to amend the present attendance

tone boundaries between Alfaments Elementary School.

Longwood Elementary School and Woodlands Elementary

School. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 1983, at 3, 30 p.m. In the Board Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, San-ford, Florida.

The School Board of Seminole

County, Florida also intends to

amend the present attendance ;one boundaries between Steri

ling Park Elementary School

English Estates Flementary

school and Lake Orienta Ele-mentary School. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10. 1965. at 5.00 p.m. in this Board Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Santord, Florida.

The specific law being implemented is F.\$. 230.23(4)(a)

The proposed policy is available at the Office of Superin

Persons desiring to review same prior to April 10, 1983 may

do so by contacting Dr. Hortense G. Evans, The School Board of

Seminale Couty, Florida 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Santord.

Florida 32771, felephone number

The School Board of Seminole

By /a/ Robert W. Hughes ROBERT W. HUGHES, SU-PERINTENDENT

Nancy Warren, Chairman The School Board of Seminole

County Publish March 27, 1965

372 1352. E st. 205.

County, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO BI PIP CA 44 G C VERNON MIZE. JR DIVISION G

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF Patitioner Husband

LEONA JOHNSON Respondent/Wife NOTICE OF ACTION

FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO LEONA JOHNSON 107 Calendar Street Dorchester

Massachusetts YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed and commenced in this Court and you are required to serve a cipy of your written defenses if any, to it on CARMINE M BRAVO ESQ of CARMINE M BRAVO P.A. 1450 State Road 434, Longwood Springs Professional Center, Longwood, Florida 32/10, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 26, 1985 otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief prayed for in

the Petition This Notice shall be published once each week for four [4] consecutive weeks in the SANFORD HERALD WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford.

Florida, this 22nd day of March, ICINCUIT COURT SEALT DAVIDN BERRIEN.
As Clerk. CIRCUIT Court
SEMINOLE County, Florid By Dorothy Norton Deputy Clerk

Publish March 77. April 3, 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 85 222 CA-18 P

IN THE MATTER: Changing Name of RICHARD THOMAS MICHAUD RICHARD THOMAS

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AMENDEDHOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO HOMAS HANS MICHAUD

|Address Unknown}

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that KERRIE KNIFFIN WALRAVEN has file a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida to change the name of RICHARD THOMAS MICHAUD to RICH ARD THOMAS WALRAVEN. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM. ESQUIRE OF STENSTROM BERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330. Senford, Florida 32772 1330, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before April 12, 1985, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered changing the name as demanded in the Peti

WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court on the th day of March, A D 1985 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

By Virginia Jackson Deputy Clerk Publish March 13, 20, 27, April DED 07

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 83-433-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

SALVADOR RUIZ. Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THEESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad ministration of the estate of SALVADOR RUIZ, deceased Case No. 83 433 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Senford

Florida, 32771 The personal representative of the estate are YVETTE H WENDT, whose address is 403 Blue Jay Lone, Safellite Beach Florida 32937 and EDWARD PABON whose address is 1117 Olmstead Avenue, Brons, New York 19439 The name and address of the personal repre-sentative's afterney are set

forth below... All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afformey, and the amount claimed If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi-ty shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one

copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required.
WITHIN THREE MONTHS
FROM THE DATE OF THE
FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob jections they may have that chailenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualificaflons of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court

ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration

March 27, 1965 YVETTE H WENDT, As Personal Representative of the Estate of Salvador Ruiz
A T T O R N E Y F O R
P E R S O N A L R E P R E
SENTATIVE

Irving Nathanson
Post Office Box 44 Cocoa. Florida 32922

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Dated: March \$6, 1985

By J & Cleveland.

Director of Aviation Attest M.W. Greenstein

**Assistant Manager** 

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