

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated today in a burst of submachine gun fire by two Sikh members of her own security guard, authorities said.

Other members of the prime minister's personal bodyguard immediately opened fire on the two assailants, killing them.

Gandhi, 66, was rushed to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences but was reportedly dead on arrival. Extensive efforts to revive her failed.

"It is all over," government spokesman U.C. Tiwari told United Press International.

Some members of the Sikh religion rejoiced, calling the slain prime minister "India's Hitler." But grieving world leaders expressed shock and outrage.

Indira Gandhi Assassinated Gandhi, a Hindu, had been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats by Sikhs.

An emergency Cabinet ression was called to establish a carctaker prime minister, official All India radio said. A special plane was sent to Calcutta to bring Gandhi's son and hand-picked successor, Rajiv, to the capital.

The Press Trust of India announced Mrs. Gandhi's death in a news flash saying: "The Prime Minster, Mrs. Indira Gandhi is no more."

The assassination comes as India prepared for nationwide parliamentary elections, which by law must be held the third week in January. As the election time approached, there were indications that the opposition was gaining support in its bid to crack Gandhi's ruling Congress Party's hold on political power.

But a spokesman for the World Sikh Organization in Southern California announced: "We are ecstatic!"

The whole nation of Sikhs is rejoicing." Singh said.

'Our freedom fighters will win out in the end. This is much like the American Revolutionary War. We will not be treated like slaves," he said.

The two Sikh gunmen - one bearded, in the tradition of the religion, and the other clean-shaven - opened fire on the prime minister as she walked from her residence to an adjacent office, police said.

Gandhi has been the object of threats by radical Sikhs - an offshoot of Hinduism - who blame her for ordering an Army attack on the Golden Temple.

The temple attack last June, which left at least 600 people dead, was an

attempt to halt a separatist terror least 10 bullets and was dead on campaign masterminded by Sikh militants barricaded inside their holiest shrine.

Earlier this month, police arrested four Sikhs who said they were on their way to New Delhi to assassinate national leaders

The Press Trust of India said Gandhi was shot as she walked from her residence to her office in an adjoining building.

Authorities said the two assassins members of her security guard - were immediately shot by other members of the prime minister's bodyguard. One was killed immediately and the other d' later in the hospital

A doctor quoted by the Press Trust of India said Gandhi was struck by at

**Local Indians Say** 

**Nation's Democracy** 

arrival.

"Mrs. Gandhi registered no pulse and her pupils did not react to light." said the doctor, one of three junior physicians on duty in the emergency ward when she was brought in.

A spokesman at the All India Institute said Gandhi was given continuous blood transfusions and was attended by more than a dozen doctors. including cardiclogists and neurosurgeons. Doctors said they found 16 wounds.

Thousands of people waited outside the hospital for news of Gandhi's condition as doctors tried in vain to save her life. A line of old women in saris sat on a sidewalk across from the hospital, some praying, some sobbing, tears streaming down their faces.

### 8 Qualify To Run In Dec. 4 City Election

Eight persons have qualified to elections will be held on Dec. 18. run for two city commission scats and the mayor's office in the Dec. 4 Sanford city election, City Clerk Henry Tamm reported as the candidate qualification period closed Tuesday.

The commission candidates will be running within districts for the first time: the candidates for mayor will run at large. Terms of office will be four years.

Districts were called for under a federal court order issued by Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich last April. The case filed by several black residents in the city was settled out of court when the Sanford City Commission agreed to the districting.

Vying for the mayor's office, held by Lee P. Moore for the past 16 years, are civic leader and educator Bettye Smith; attorney Thomas Speer; and city commissioner Ned Yancey. Moore said he is not seeking re-election to give more time to his family and his business.

commission, held by Yancey for estate broker. he past four years. vie John

Mrs. Smith, 103 Country Place, a 26-year resident of the city and an adjunct instructor in history at Seminole Community College is making her second bid for public office. She was defeated in a race for the Florida House of Repre-

If Mrs. Smith wins, she will be the first woman elected to office in

Sanford for generations, is a practicing attorney, a former assistant state attorney and is making a first try for public office. Yancey is active in the Greater

Born and reared in Sanford, he is a former teacher and a past employee in the prison system.

for public office. He was active in the Sanford Chamber for many years, serving as its president and was recipient of its prestigious "Topper Award."

Blair, owner and operator of the

sentatives two years ago. the Sanford city government. Speer, whose family has lived in

Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Mercer is also making a first bid

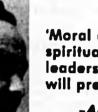
the Sunniland Corp. McClanahan served previously For the District 1 seat on the city on the city commission. He is a real

#### **Will Survive Blow** By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer Local residents of Indian descent. grieving over the death of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, said today their homeland will survive the blow it received as a result of her assassination by Sikh extremists.

"Democracy is so rooted in the minds of Indians that they will select a good leader that will lead the nation through troubled waters," said Dr. Ratan Adhav, president of the India Association of Greater Orlando. The organization consists of 400 Indian families in Orange. Osceola and Seminole counties. Adhav is also president of Quantum Technology of Sanford.

He said her death was a "tragic moment" for India, but added that the "moral and spiritual leadership" of the country would prevail. the described that leadership as the

President Anwar Sadat was assasinated by Islamic extremists in 1981.



according to Dr. Hussain Kassim, professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Central Florida. Sikhs blend their Hindu beliefs with those of Islam. he said.

While Sikhs are generally peaceloving, he said the extremists in India binds Hindus together. Adhav likened the political climate in India to that of Egypt after Breakfart (1) and the political climate in India to that of Egypt after (1) and (1) ment which is trying to prevent them from seceding from the country.



'Moral and spiritual leadership' will prevail

-Adhav

Mercer, a banker, and A.A. "Mack" McClanahan, a former city commissioner. Yancey could not have run for re-election to the commission unless he moved within the district.

And competing for the District 2 commission seat, held by Keith for the past eight years, are Larry Blair, C.B. Franklin and Robert Thomas Jr. Keith also would have had to move to the district to run for re-election.

In the contests for the mayor's office and the District 2 commission seat, if one of the candidates is unable to poll 50 percent plus one vote of those cast, runoff

Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, ran for the commission unsuccessfully before. He is a member of the city's board of adjustment, the county board of adjustment and housing authority. Franklin, assistant principal at Sanford Middle School, has served on the city's planning and zoning commission for 13 years.

Thomas, a visiting teacher for the Seminole County school system for the past 23 years, is a native of Sanford. He is president of the East-West Sanford Kiwania Club. active in the Celery City Lodge 542 and as trustee of Allen Chapel AME.

- Jonna Estes

15.18.4

Indira Gandhi

#### World Leaders 'Shocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - World leaders expressed shock and outrage today at the assassination of Indira Gandhi, but some members of the Sikh religion rejoiced, calling the slain prime minister "India's Hitler."

'We are estatici" exclaimed Amrit Singh, a spokesman for the World Sikh Organization in southern California. "Justice has been done by God's grace by the shooting down of Indira Gandhi. She was India's Hitler.

President Reagan, awakened with the news at 3 a.m., "expressed his deep personal sorrow," aides sald.

See LEADERS, page 10 A

"Just as Egpyt is going on without Sadat, India will go on without Indira." he said.



Dr. Udita Jahagirdar, Sanford

obstetrician-gynecologist, said she

was "terribly shocked" and stayed

awake all night to hear news reports

of Mrs. Gandhi's health and the

She said Mrs. Gandhi was "an

Adhav believes the Sikhs' vengeance stemming from the temple attack is now quenched and that the country will go on in peace. He said because they are a minority in India. they present no significant threat to democracy there.

But Ms. Jahagirdar said the extremist threat has left India in disarray and Russia and China may use the opportunity to infiltrate the country and exploit its moment of weakness.

She said she also fears the emergence of an extremist leader may mean the country could be cut off from the rest of the world. If that happened, as it did in Iran, she and other Indians would find it difficult to return and visit relatives.

But, she said, people in India who love democracy will help hold the country together.

Unconfirmed reports say Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajeev, has been appointed temporary prime minister until elections can be held in January.

Adhav said Rajeev Gandhi, along with other young American-educated leaders, represent the best hope that India will continue along a moderate path.

We hope the young leaders of India who are foreign-educated will scize this opportunity to establish a middle-of-the-road policy and stabilize the situation we (Indians) face in the world today."

TODAY

**County Expects 3 Bids For 911 System** 

III expects the county will have by this afternoon proposals from three firms -Southern Bell. AT&T, and Pacific Bell of San Francisco - bidding for the opportunity to set up an enhanced 911 telephone emergency system in Seminole County.

The deadline for submission for proposals was 2 p.m. today. While only one firm - Southern Bell -

had submitted a proposal by Tuesday afternoon, Rose said, "It is customary, in 90 percent of the cases, for venders to bring in proposals on the final day and stay for the proposal openings. I'd be very surprised if three or four proposals were not received," he said.

Rose said he's been notified that at

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose least the three firms he named will be the proposals and make a recommendasubmitting proposals. All three are telephone companies. While Southern Bell serves a large part of Seminole County Pacific Bell's usual service area is in California and AT&T is nationwide.

"Telephone companies are no longer restricted to serving a specific geographic area." Rose said. "They can market anywhere. Southern Bell, for instance, could market in Alaska, if it wanted to." he said.

If the proposals come in as Rose expects, a management team composed of Rose, Director of Management and Budget Eleanor Anderson. Sheriff John Polk. Director of Public Safety Gary Kaiser and Central Services Director David Horary will systematically review

tion to the county commission for action. unless the committee feels it does not have the expertise to evaluate the proposals.

Rose said the committee will give the proposals a quick review and then delay consideration until Nov. 15 when Kaiser is expected to return from his annual vacation. "Kaiser is an essential part of the committee," Rose said, because of his knowledge of fire dispatch.

If the committee makes a judgment and gives a recommendation to the county commission in early December, a decision should be made by the end of December or the first of January.

#### See 911 BIDS, page 10A

excellent leader" who will be sorely missed by the peace-loving people of India. "She reflected the feelings of the majority of understanding, non-violent Indians," Ms. Jahagirdar said.

Both Adhav and Ms. Jahagirdar said Mrs. Gandhi was probably killed for revenge after she ordered the Indian army to invade the Sikh-held Temple of Amritsar last summer.

Sikhism is an offshoot of Hindulsin.

#### Halloween III

Out to scare young visitors to the third annual Spook Mansion sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department, the De-Molays and Sanford Assembly 25 of the Rainbow Girls, are Michelle Zigler, left, a Rainbow Girl, and Tony Williams, prospective DeMolay member. The attraction for kids 12 and under will be open 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at the Cultural Arts Center, 5th Street and Oak Avenue. Admission, 25 cents.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent



#### **Target: Holiday Drunk Drivers**

conditions in India.

ORLANDO (UPI) - The Florida Highway Patrol plans to use a special squad of troopers to crack down on drunken drivers in central Florida over the coming holiday season.

FHP Capt. Walter E. Sundberg Jr. calls the seven-week campaign, which starts Nov. 16 and concludes New Year's Day. the "most intensified effort we have ever undertaken."

A special squad of 25 troopers will patrol seven counties during late-night and early-morning hours - the times when most fatal accidents involving drunken drivers occur - throughout the holiday season.

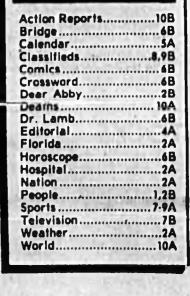
Sundberg said half of central Florida's traffic fatalities are alcohol-related and said the special patrol represents a "total commitment" by the FHP to eliminate the problem.

The squad will rotate its patrols in Orange, Osceola. Lake, Seminole, Volusia, Flagler and Brevard countles.

Troopers will target-state highways outside cities in those counties where traffic deaths have occurred frequently, said FHP Sgt. Chuck Williams.

"We will concentrate our efforts according to our data ..., where the most DUI drivers are," said Williams.

Williams said statistics show 1 in 10 holiday drivers are driving under the influence of alcohol.



#### 2A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

### NATION **IN BRIEF**

-1211 11. ......

#### U.S. To Send More Aid To Starving In Ethiopia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is willing to send more emergency food aid to famine-stricken Ethiopia but wants "a more cooperative attitude" from that African nation's Marxist-leaning government, a spokesman says.

But Kirk O'Donnell, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said: "The only personal interest in African food assistance that the president has exhibited ... is his desire to use food assistance for Africa to extort funds for the (Nicaraguan) contras from Congress."

O'Donnell noted the House approved \$150 million in food assistance in March, but the Republican-controlled Senate, at the behest of the president, delayed action on it by adding funds for the administration-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

Separately, Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., urged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to use military vehicles for transporting emergency food aid in Ethiopia.

#### Tanker Ripped By Blasts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Three flery explosions ripped through a 660-foot tanker ship near the Golden Gate Bridge today, burning some of the 27 crewmen aboard, the Coast Guard said.

Half of the ship, the Puerto Rican, was ablaze, with two Coast Guard 82-foot cutters and two choppers at the scene, the Coast Guard said.

The cause of the explosions was not immediately known. Two of the crewmen were pulled from the water by a pilot boat that was alongside when the blasts occurred 10 miles west of the bridge just after the ship left San Francisco en route to Panama.

Coast Guard cutters and helicopters later rescued 20 others, officers said.

The Rescue Coordination Center in San Francisco said five crewmen were believed to be still aboard the stricken vessel

The Coast Guard said the Puerto Rican, owned by Keystone Tankers, was 25 to 30 percent full of chemicals and petroleum products.

#### Navy Rejects New Frigate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Blaming suspected faulty microchips, the Navy has rejected a ship from its builder.

The Navy refused Friday to accept the guided missile frigate Gary from its builder, Todd Shipyards, Inc., because of possibly faulty microcircuits and Navy officials said Tuesday the rejection could be one of many to come.

With 185 officers and men waiting to board the new \$398 million warship at Long Beach, Calif., the Navy's superintendent of shipbuilding at the facility decided not to accept delivery of the vessel.

. The action involving the Gary stemmed from a Pentagon decision Sept. 10 to reject items containing any of 4,700 different kinds of microchips made by the Texas Instruments Corp. at its Midland, Texas, plant because of improper testing.

### **FLOR**

### **Reagan Vetoes Youth Jobs Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan. who laces his campaign speeches with references to Franklin Roosevelt, has rejected a throwback to the New Deal in vetoing legislation to give public-service jobs to thousands of young people.

Citing objections based on cost, philosophy and practicality. Reagan used his veto power Tuesday to kill legislation that would have put young people to work on federal, state and Indian lands as part of a new American Conservation Corps.

The bill would have created year-round jobs for men and women 16 to 25 years old and summer employment for youths 15 to 21 years old. Backers said 37,000 people would have benefited, with emphasis on those most disadvantaged.

But Reagan, in a veto statement, resisted election-year pressures and said the measure was based on a "discredited approach to youth unemployment that relies on artificial public-sector employment.'

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynthan. D-N.Y., a co-sponsor of the proposal, issued a terse reaction and a promise. "I'm disappointed," he said. "We'll be back.

Sterra Club spokeswoman Diane MacEachern said Reagan "blew a good opportunity to put people to work and clean up the environment.

"Ronald Reagan has justified waging war on the National Parks System by advocating they be cleaned up before he would permit any other improvements." said MacEachern. "By his veto, he has made a sham of this policy.

High unemployment among black teenagers created much of the impetus for the bill. The cost, estimated at \$225 million through fiscal 1987, was significantly below the \$300 million-a-year figure first suggested by the House, but still too high for the administration.

Sources said budget director David Stockman was a driving force behind the veto, even though some White House officials, more sensitive to election-year political considerations, recommended Reagan sign the bill.

Sign Shrine

election.

Planted by ambition, a large

crop of campaign signs have

sprouted this political season

on U.S. Highway 17-92 hear the intersection with state

Road 427. The signs, watered

by promises and occasionally

fertilized by rhetoric, will

probably be harvested within

a few days after the Nov. 6

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

### **Baby Fae Doing Fine**

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - aid of mechanical support Baby Fae has lived longer than systems, doctors said. any other recipient of a heart species, and was breathing. eating and playing without the only as Baby Fac, she was said

the same time for illegally killing

a doc out of season has pleaded

The other men are awaiting

Kerry Donald Kauffman, 26, of Orlando, entered the plea Friday

Johnson ordered Kauffman to

pay \$200 in restitution, be placed on probation for one year

and not be issued a hunting

license for a year. He could have

received up to a year in Jall for

Kauffman was arrested 12:22

the first-degree misdemeanor.

before Seminole County Judge

guilty to the charge.

court appearances.

Harold F. Johnson.

Five days after the heart of a transplanted from another baby baboon was transplanted into the premature infant known

to be breathing without a respirator and playing gently with her mother, officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center

said Tuesday. Doctors at Loma Linda, about 60 miles miles east of Los Angeles, said Baby Fac is progressing, well but is still receiving drugs to suppress the im-

system that they fear mune could destroy the baboon's heart.

Baby Fae became the longestliving recipient of a heart from another species when she passed the 3½ days that South African Benjamin Fortes, 59, lived when he received a chimpanzee heart.

#### 1 Of 3 Men Charged With Killing ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT Doe Out Of Season Pleads Guilty A01 TODAY, Wednesday, October 17,1784 Elect One of three men arrested at was not the vehicle police were. looking for, the officer spotted E PINE the doe's carcass in the vehicle • and contacted the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, according to Ava Tunstall, Assistant State At-STATE ATTORNEY According to the arrest report, the officer reported finding lights, which might have been Endorsed By Seminole County Sheriff John Polk shined in the animal's eyes to stun her, and firearms in the vehicle. Deer season in this area Editorials with a firearm does not begin Released on \$100 bond each from the Seminole County jail a.m. Oct. 17 with with two other and awaiting dispositions of men after an officer stopped the their cases are Charles Edward



#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Door-To-Door Search **Begun For Tainted Plants**

VERO BEACH (UPI) - Agriculture inspectors have begun a door-to-door search for citrus purchased from the eighth canker-infested nursery and officials say the fight against the disease is just beginning.

Officials began searching homes Tuesday where customer's of Peterson's Nursery took the plants. The Vero Beach nursery was the eighth to be found with the disease.

Peterson's bought about 800 ornamental trees from Adams Containerized Citrus Tree Inc. in Haines City and resold them to individual customers.

Officials said Adams' nursery has sold about 90,000 citrus trees statewide since Aug. 30. They said they planned to begin seizing about 17,000 citrus trees in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Martin countles that were purchased from Adams.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner and Bert Hawkins, administrator of the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, asked homeowners to destroy citrus plants they have purchased since August 1983 that might have come from any of the 452 retail outlets serviced by the Adams firm.

Officials fear the highly contagious disease could spread and cripple Florida's \$1-billion-a-year citrus industry.

#### 2 Killed In Marina Ambush

MIAMI (UPI) - Two people were killed and two others injured by an assailant who ambushed them aboard a drydocked boat at a commercial marina in what police believed was a drug-related incident.

Police would not release the names of the dead men.

"The subjects involved all appear to have extensive drug-related pasts." said Metro-Dade County police spokesman Sgt. Hugh Peebles.

The victims were working aboard an unnamed 65-foot boat named Bandit on Tuesday morning that was in drydock at the marina, witnesses said. The shooting occurred in the wheelhouse of the tug-like blue boat mounted on blocks near the fence of Tamiami Marine in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood.

The gunman boarded the vessel, stood at the helm of the boat on an open deck and fired five or six shots with a revolver, witnesses said.

Fia. Progress Freedom Savings

Hughes Supply ...

NCR Care

etty's.

Plassey

rrison a ......

heast Bank.....

HCA ..

#### **STOCKS**

al Association of Securities Dev Prosentative infer dealer prices as of enting loday. Inter dealer markets the day. Prices de not refail markup/markdown.

Allerth	Bid Ask
Atlantic Bank	2740 2740
Dernett Bank	
Florida Persor	42% 43
& Light	

men's vehicle on state Road 434 Perry, 31. of 1123 Jerome Way. in Oviedo because it resembled a Forest City, and Joseph Jackson vehicle which had been involved Greer, 62, of 1025 7th St., in another crime. Although it Casselbrrry. -Deane Jordan

torney prosecuting the case.

until Nov. 10.

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A wintry storm threatening heavy snow in the northern Rockles dropped the wind chill factor to 50 below zero across north central Montana today, and record lows spread east to Michigan. Scattered showers and thundershowers moved across castern Kansas and Missouri, eastern New Mexico to the western panhandle of Texas, and northwestern Florida. A winter storm warning for heavy snow, bitter cold, gusty winds and blowing and drifting snow covered northwest and central Montana. Zero temperatures and 45 mph winds dropped the wind chill factor to 40 to 50 below zero across north central Montana. Unseasonably cold air gripped much of the North from Montana to Upper Michigan. International Falls. Minn., recorded a record low of 14 degrees late Tuesday, and early today Marquette, Mich., set a record low for Oct. 31 when the mercury fell to 20 degrees. Unseasonably high temperatures set or tied records Tuesday in five states in the Southeast. Afternoon readings were in the 70s and 80s from the south Atlantic Coast to the southern high Plains.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 68; Tuesday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 79 percent: winds: northeast at 9 mph; sunrise: 6:36 a.m., sunset 5:41 p.m

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:15 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; lows, 8:18 a.m., 9:04 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:07 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; lows, 8:09 a.m., 8:55 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:37 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; lows, 1:12 a.m., 2:39 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind-northeast to cast around 15 knots today increasing to 15 to 20 knots by tonight. Wind east around 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 4 to 6 feet tonight. Partly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High mid 80s. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms then mostly fair. Low near 70. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Thursday mostly sunny. High mid to upper 80s. Wind cast 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, October 31, 1984

Vol. 77, No. 41

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. Franch Ave., Sanford,

Second Class Pustage Paid at Sanford,

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Menth, \$4.75; 3 Menths, \$14.25; 6 Menths,

527.00; Year, 531.00. By Mail: Week 51.50; Manth, 56.00; 3 Months,

\$18.80; 6 Manths, \$32.50; Year,

Phone (305) 322-2611.

**Evening Herald** 

(USPS 481-286)

Fla. 32771.

140.00.

Florida 32771

### **Wolfinger** Qualified **For State Attorney Post**

It is time for a change in the state attorney's office. Republican Norm Wolfinger offers the prospect of intelligent and responsible operation of the office. His work as chief assistant public defender for the past 31/2 years has demonstrated his abilities. In that role, he helped transform a poorly regarded office into a well respected one.

In the eight years incumbent Douglas Cheshire has held the state attorney post, the staff and budget have grown tremendously - but bigger isn't always better. And the fact is that this office is not considered to be well run by a large number of the people who have dealings with it - law enforcement officials, attorneys, judges and others involved with the criminal justice system.

In Seminole County, the other half of the two-county 18th Judicial Circuit served by State Attorney Cheshire, the law enforcement officialdom is solidly against the man with whom they must work. Six of the eight police chiefs in that county, as well as the sheriff, have Wolfinger, in addition to his publicly endorsed Wolfinger. That's recent tour of duty in the public a bold and unusual step for police defender's office, has seven years agencies to take - openly opposing experience in the state attorney's the man on whom they must rely to office, handling work in both Breprosecute their cases. Usually lawmen suffer in official silence when dealings between them and the state attorney's office are frequently unsatisfactory.

Although there hasn't been such dramatic anti-incumbent stand in Brevard, there nonetheless is a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction about various aspects of Cheshire's office, such as communications, decision making procedures and use of personnel.

One of our chief complaints about the incumbent, as detailed in a series of articles published in 1982, has to do with his spending and business management practices. In our opinion, he has squandered the taxpayers' money unwisely on purchases such as plush office furnish- inger over incumbent Cheshire, so ings. For example, on the last day that a new day may dawn in the of the 1982 fiscal year he bought 10 state attorney's office.

PD. POL. AD



Norm Wolfinger

imprinted attache cases costing \$610 and three briefcases that cost the taxpayers \$130 each. In all, 43.5 percent of his annual purchasing (more than \$23,000) was done in that one month. He had followed the identical practice the previous year, rather than returning unspent funds.

vard and Seminole counties.

He has plans for a number of changes that we think will be beneficial to the state attorney's office. such as implementing a continuing program of legal education courses for law enforcement officers, better communication with law enforcement officers through required notification of reasons for case decisions, and a strong victim's rights program to keep citizens fully advised of what is happening in the bewildering world of the criminal justice system.

Wolfinger, 38, received a Purple Heart heart in Vietnam combat. He currently is engaged in the private practice of law in Melbourne.

We recommend a vote for Wolf-

Control Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS Roy Capps Carolyn Carr John A. Carroll

DISCHARGES Herbert Fraley, Sanford Tommy Jordon, Maitland BIRTHS

2310 2314

10%

.41% 42

2012 20%

. 18%0 18%

14%

104

2410

27

27 344

Julia R. Fudge, a baby girl, Lake Mary

المراجعة والمعاد والمراجع والمعالي المحاد

HOSPITAL NOTES

John A. Carroll Phocia E. Curry Barbara A. Howard Charles N. Clark, DeBary Sandra P. Oretsky, Daltona Birtle M. Patterson, Langwood Tommy Jordon, Mattland Nathan Bethel, Winter Springs DISCHARGES

### An Average New House: \$100,000

Boosted by lower mortgage in- percent. terest rates, sales of new houses soared 21.9 percent in September, the biggest jump in more than four years.

The average price of a new house also rose after three months of declines, to \$100,100, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The increase in house sales brought the bench-mark annual rate to 679,000 dwelling units. the busiest pace since March.

For the first nine months of 1984, sales averaged 642,000 units, well ahead of last year's total sales of 623,000 single family houses.

Exceptionally good fall weather combined with a slight decline in mortgage interest rates helped sales increase in the South by 52 percent. Western states reported a much smaller sales increase of 3 percent.

Midwestern states reported a sales drop of 13.9 percent while period last year.

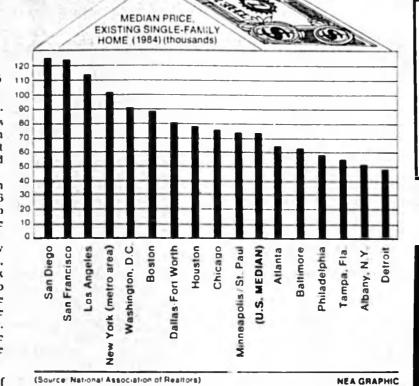
WASHINGTON (UPI) - sales in the Northeast were off 5

Builders are generally encouraged by increases in sales and so start new houses in greater numbers, a trend that spreads jobs and demand throughout the entire economy.

Housing starts, the first step in new construction, dropped 6.6 percent in August but picked up 2.3 percent in September, the department reported earlier.

The average price of a new house reached its peak in May, at \$101,900, then slipped back in June, July and August to \$95,400. But almost all the decline was made up in one \$4,700 step up in September. That increase put the average price 11.5 percent ahead of the average for all of 1983.

For the first nine months of the year 506,000 new houses have been sold, 5.6 percent ahead of the total for the same



Throughout America, the cost of living in a house varies widely. But the median price of a single-family home is now \$73,300, more than double what it was just 10 years ago.

#### 'Poorly Designed Marinas Can Pollute Waterways'

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Florida needs more marinas to handle one of the largest boat populations in the nation, but they must be designed properly to preserve the environment, a civil engineering professor Sdy8.

Dr. Bent A. Christensen of the University of Florida has helped design more than a dozen Florida marinas. He developed a computer program to predict whether future marinas will pollute the surrounding waters.

"Marinas may be a source of pollution because of the oil and gas from boats, leaks from sanitary pumping facilities, fish heads and other garbage often dumped into the marina," Christiensen said.

A good marina can provide breeding grounds for commercially valuable fish and shellfish, said Dr. Frank J. Maturo Jr., a zoology professor who directs UF's Marine Caboratory, but "if marinas are going to be developed as death traps, they can destroy

the very thing that makes people want to come to the Florida coast."

er en månalsa sponskola sama ander sokal föra sama sänder sokal ander ander er en bester at sokal at sekter som

Christensen has designed Florida marinas that have curving entry canals and ones that leave native mangroves in place. Three marinas he helped design are in county parks in Dade County. Two under development now are a 90-boat marina on Siesta Key, near Sarasota, and a 200- to 300-boat marina at Fort Walton Beach.

He said curved canals can keep both marinas and surrounding waters healthy by mixing and flushing the water. They keep pollutants from building up, cut the need for frequent dredging and provide oxygen to water life.

"In an S-shaped canal, centrifugal force and other forces acting on the water current creates a helical (corkscrew) flow that mixes oxygen-rich water at the top with the deeper water and supports life in the marina," he said.

A stagnant marina can "die" because

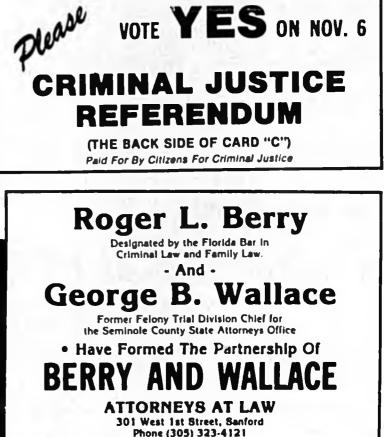
oxygen from the surface never reaches the bottom-dwellers like clams, oysters and crabs, he said. Also, if the water stands too still, concentrated pollutants could damage plant and animals when they are suddenly flushed into the waterways by storms.

"Traditional marinas are also sediment traps," he added. Sediment suspended in the still water settles to the bottom in a calm marina and has to be dredged out.

"But the dredging itself is detrimental to the environment," Christensen said, "because it stirs the sediment back into the water and buries living organisms in silt. So you want to dredge as seldom as possible."

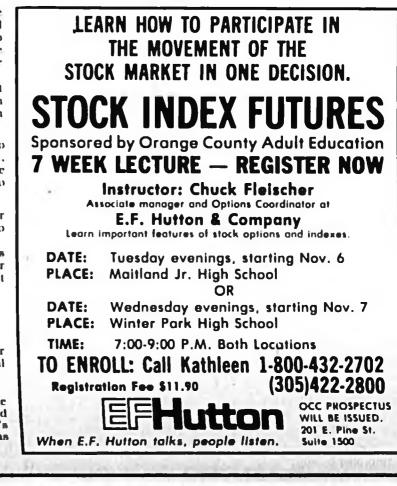
Florida has a shortage of docking space for boats of all sizes, from 70-foot yachts to johnboats, Christensen said.

"We want to solve the shortage of marinas in places like Sarasota County and the lower east coast and yet protect the environment at the same time.



an approximate and the second state of the sec

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984-3A



#### Moon Money: New S&L Venture Is Out Of This World

bward-looking savings and loan dissociation is seeking approval or a full-service branch on the opon to be located near the Sea of Tranquility.

Lamar Savings Association oled an application Friday with the Texas Savings and Loan Department because. "The lational Aeronautics and Space

15-year lead time on such ventures.

"Today's pioneers are the businesses who are willing to of Tranquility. expand their horizons and branch depicts an enclosed unexplore the immense possibilities available in outer derground colony served by monoralis and landscaped with space," said Lamar chairman Stanley Adams. He said the branch probably

proposed branch, with a view pace is at hand" and the would be located underneath the through large windows of Earth and the lunar surface, would be craggy surface of the moon on

AUSTIN. Texas (UPI) - A Administration requires a 10- to the proposed site of the U.S. served by automatic teller lunar base at 4 degrees north, 15 machines as well as traditional degrees east of Cayley Crater. tellers. described as to the left of the Sea

Lamar officials said the application was being handled routinely even though the state's jurisdiction over the moon has not been established.



An artist rendering of the

waterfalls and greenery. The



### **SAY HELLO TO YOUR** ELEPHONE LINE

We're just a few of the thousands of people at United Telephone who are dedicated to providing you with reliable, quality basic telephone service. We realize the changes taking place in the telecommunications industry can be confusing. Your concerns are our concerns. Our customer service representatives will continue to answer questions you have about your phone service. And rest assured, we will continue to be your company for basic telephone service.

United, We're Your Telephone Line. We Connect You To The World.



#### TRANSPORTATION

This is the most critical problem tacing Seminole County, Barbara Christensen has supported and will continue to support toad improvements with sufficient funding to make driving safe and consement. She has approved a Transportation Management Program to assure the most cost effective use of tax dollars. Major improve ments have been approved for eight projects, including the following four laning of Hewell Branch Road, Maitland Ave., and the concented segment of Red Bug Like Road. A portion of State Road 436 is currently being wislened to six lanes, and major improvements are planned to collector roads. The Seminole County Commission projects the resultacing of an average of 200 miles of local roads per year. In addition a computerized traffic signal program has been authorized and 14 idditional traffic signals have been approved. At present, the Seminole County Commission is updating the bus setthe system. This expansion is the result of the careful analysis of ridership and need. The promise of prudent commitment of resources assures a continuation of improved service with cost effectiveness

#### GROWTH MANAGEMENT

Commissioner Christensen soted for the Comprehensive Management Program. This will be the primary tool in determining how costs concerning growth in Seminole County can be minimized and properly funded. She has supported and appointed a Citizens Review Committee to the Wetlands Study Board. In Seminole County wetland protection is vitally important to the quality of our lives. This strong support of our wetland will insure clean water and relief from the ravages of the along. Commissioner Christensen will support a wetlands ordinance even stronger than that proposed by the State of Florida.



#### **RESIDENTIAL AND** AGRICULTURAL INTEGRITY

Barbara Christensen believes in both residential neighborhoods and agricultural districts. The distinctive character of each should not be destroyed by overtealous growth or tampant construction. Bat-Bara Christensen supports the Comprehensive Management Plan.

### **PUBLIC SAFETY**

Barbara Christensen supports the Emergency First Response agreements. Regardless of City or County jurisduction, the closest emer-gency units will respond. The Commissioner supports the County Paramedics and the enhanced 911 system. Seminole County has obtained 5 fire station sites at no cost to the taxpayers. In cooperation with the City of Altamonte Springs. Fire Station #12 was constructed, saving the residents of the city and county \$1,000,000. New fire stations have been built in Midway, Paola, Sabal Point, Fern Park and Chaluota.



SENIOR CIT

Senior citizens have spent a lifetime of contributing to and building for the community. Barbara Christensen has supported the Retired Sensie Volunteer Program and the Federation of Sensie Citizens, which provides services including transportation and Meals-on-

#### **RBARA CHRISTENSEN COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 · REPUBLICAN**

and a star a second second

### **Evening Herald**

(USPS 481-280) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wednesday, October 31, 1984-4A

#### Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year. \$60.00

#### Bill Kirchhoff, Mrs. Christensen **Good For Seminole**

An ideal person for public office, so far as citizens served by that public official are concerned, is one who will commit to the task of conducting the taxpayers' affairs openly and honestly; who understands the community he/she serves, has a handle on the problems and has a pretty good idea of how those problems should be solved.

But, above all, that ideal public official is able to perform the duties of office most effectively because he does his homework and is thoroughly acquainted with the various elements of an issue. Consequently, he can make an intelligent decision on what course that community should take at any given time in its evolution.

We in Seminole County are fortunate to have such a public official in Bill Kirchhoff. District 5 county commissioner.

Mr. Kirchhoff is a man of few words, but when you talk to him, or hear him expound at a county commission meeting, you can't help but feel it's because he wants to pick his words carefully, precisely, and really doesn't seem to want to waste a lot of time unnecessarily, talking about aspects of an issue that simply don't seem to have anything to do with solving the problem.

Moreover, he exudes a confidence that might at times be irritating to some, but at close range you get the message: He's confident because he's done his homework on the topic at hand, and he's not about to be swayed by shallow rhetoric.

That confidence, coming from his own hard work in educating himself about the issues, Mr. Kirchhoff has passed on to us. A confidence that says county taxpayers are getting a lot for their money in Mr. Kirchhoff, and voters would do well to keep him right there in next Tuesday's election.

Another incumbent county commissioner who deserves another term is Barbara Christensen.

Mrs. Christensen has served Seminole County well these past four years. She is a hard-working and dedicated individual who cares about the county and does her best to help solve the problems the county faces.

Mrs. Christensen also makes it a point to research the issues so she can render intelligent decisions.

#### Mom Knows Best

#### DICK WEST

### Shooting For A Safe And Sane Halloween

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Several groups whose mission is to help protect the public from itself are trying to make certain we have a safe and sane Halloween.

I am pleased to note that NOT-SAFE, my own favorite watchdog organization, is among them.

NOT-SAFE has weighed in with its proposals for All Saints' Day eve. Since it is one of the few national safety organizations to advocate a strict 9 p.m. curfew on Halloween, its package of recommendations obviously deserves some thought.

"It's time that both the criminal and the victim be kept off the street," says NOT-SAFE's Halloween press release, and I was pleased to read that a suburban community in this area will strive to be at least half-safe.

According to an ordinance passed by the town council last month, children appearing on the streets tonight, even if not in costume, will be accosted by police and told to go home.

Other communities discourage Halloween activities but I'm not sure the dampening effect

will be very effective without a police-enforced curfew.

Also I remind you that the nation reverted from daylight to standard time the weekend before Halloween. This means that in many time zones "trick or treating" will have about three hours in which to run its dangerous course under the cover of darkness before 9 p.m.

If we are going to have a Halloween curfew. I say it should begin about 5 p.m.

Permit me to observe here that most proposed safety measures were designed to protect innocent treatees from homicidal or otherwise depraved treaters. Even NOT-SAFE falls into this category.

Arguing that "food store owners should be responsible for the products they sell." It zeros in on such suspicious combinations as cookie mix and rat poison, apples and razor blades and needles.

Shoppers buying such conglomerates "should be reported to their local police on the Halloween hotline." NOT-SAFE says.

It further recommends that every household

participating in Halloween be required to obtain "scare permit" to protect unsuspecting children from being overly frightened.

Apparently, however, it's still OK to buy toothpaste along with candy, apples and other traditional Halloween treats.

Asserting that "Halloween is unhealthy." NOT-SAFE proposes that treaters who distribute tooth-rotting goodies in hopes of protecting themselves from nasty tricks "also include a free toothbrush."

'The day after." it adds. "all children must have their teeth examined by a dentist."

I'm not suggesting there isn't a need to protect innocent treatees from homicidal or otherwise depraved treaters. But note there is nothing in any of the safety programs that would protect innocent treaters from depraved tricks.

I thought the checkout clerk looked funny this week when I showed up in the supermarket line with a grocery cart full of all-day suckers and dental floss. In some communities, I probably would have been arrested.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN State Of The Nation

In American presidential elections, the decisive factor is the state of the nation. If things are bad, the electorate insists on a change in national leadership. If things are going well, the incumbent usually is

There's no reason to believe that this isn't the controlling factor this year. Then, the key question is 'What is the state of the nation?'

Is the United States in terrible shape? It is hard to persuade the U.S. public that this is the case. The country is at peace. The nation's defenses are in better shape than they have been since the early days of the Vietnam war. The country has recovered from the recession. Unemployment is lower than it was four years ago. Inflation is under control.

To be sure, the nation's situation isn't perfect; it never is. U.S. relations with the Soviets are tense, but they have been that way since the end of World War II when the USSR turned ancient European countries into captive nations. Defense programs are expensive, but the price of liberty always comes high. The recovery is not unlierm. but it is rare in American history when all regions enjoy uniform prosperity. Interest rates are high, but not nearly as high as five years ago. Many industries have suffered from unfair foreign trade offensives. country



#### JEFFREY HART A Changed Landscape

In the current election we are witnessing the result of a seismic change that has taken place in the American political landscape. For the forseeable future, any Republican candidate is going to wing in the neighborhood of 60-40. That figure might vary within limits, perhaps sinking to 55-45. But even that lower projection remains within the "landslide" range as traditionally estimated.

If this seems to you an outrageous

er and a born-again Christian, Jimmy Carter. It just barely worked, Carter pulling Southern white votes for what appears to be the last time as far as the Democrats wer Gerald Ford, 'B' borning in elected president who was burdened

by the Nixon pardon. But 1968 set the broad underlying pattern. That year, the South left the Democratic Party as far as presidential elections are con-

### **ROBERT WALTERS** lowa's Vicious Campaign

WATERLOO, Iowa (NEA) - The Democratic candidate in Iowa's race for a U.S. Senate seat accuses his opponent of peddling "half-truths." but the Republican contender doesn't bother with such niceties he calls his opponent a liar.

Few of this year's political campaigns have engendered the animosity, hostility and antagonism that permeates the race in which Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-lowa, seeks to unseat Sen. Roger W. Jepsen. R·lowa.

The contest is, as one Jepsen aide notes, "a classic liberal vs. conservative campaign." But it also has become a referendum on a senator described by Harkin's campaign manager as "a charter member of the mistake-of-the-month club."

Indeed, Jepsen's proclivity for becoming entangled in personal and political controversies inspired Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan research organization, to suggest recently that "if he wins reelection ... it will be largely in spite of himself."

Item: Jepsen was forced earlier this year to admit that in 1977 he applied for membership in a Des Moines "health spa" that offered nude modeling and other sexually oriented services before it was shut down as a house of prostitution.

Item: Jepsen last year was stopped by a police officer while driving alone on a highway lane reserved for car pools. To escape a traffic ticket, he invoked the constitutional provision granting legislators immunity from arrest while traveling to or from sessions of Congress. Item: Jepsen last year was revealed to be the only member of Congress with a full-time military alde. Item: In 1981, Jepsen vigorously opposed President Reagan's plan to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, then inexplicably switched and voted for the proposal. A White House aide later was quoted as saying that Jepsen changed because the administration "beat his brains out." In races for House and Senate scats throughout the country, Republicans portray themselves as fiscal conservatives and their Democratic opponents as free-spending liberals - but Jepsen has been outmaneuvered on that issue. In early October, Harkin produced a compilation of voting records that appeared to show that Jepsen not only had voted for more federal appropriations than his opponent but also was "the biggest-spending senator in Iowa's history."

What a relief. The suspected Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., has given its official seal of approval to chicken soup. A bowl of the steaming broth really does help cold-sufferers feel better, the clinic's Health Letter says.

That doesn't come as news to mothers, of course, who since time immemorial have been making buckets of the stuff whenever anyone so much as sneezes.

Now doctors are coming around to this old-fashioned remedy.

As the clinic's Health Letter notes: "Although the pharmeceutical industry makes huge profits from cold remedies ... aspirin and hot beverages seem most effective in reducing symptoms. ... Among hot beverages, we know of nothing better than leisurely sipping a bowl of steaming chicken soup."

In other words, stop being dumb clucks and listen to your mothers.

**Please Write** 

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

#### move towards a more realistic trade policy.

All things considered, the United States is in good shape. Its situation is vastly superior to that of the industrial nations across the Atlantic, which have staggering economic problems, including massive unemployment.

Those who favor a change in national leadership have to take responsibility for their views in the past four years. They opposed stronger defenses, tax cuts, elimination of welfare state abuses, and a focus on productive citizens. If their advice had been followed, the taxpayers would have been compelled to pay for a huge expansion of welfare programs. Vital defense programs would have been eliminated, and the nation's security would be in peril. The tax burden on productive citizens would be much higher. Americans would continue to suffer from high inflation.

The voters may not know all the intricacies of economic policy, but they surely know that they are better off than they were four years ago.

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

forecast, just ask yourself this question. Is it conceivable that Mario Cuomo could carry Texas against any Republican in 1988? Could he carry South Carolina, Florida, or California? It does not matter who the Republicans nominate. Cuomo, the current Democratic hero, could not carry those states against George Bush or Jack Kemp. He could not carry them against a Kirkpatrick-Deukmejian ticket. For reasons of demography and ideology, the Democrats are now locked into a 40 percent national constituency.

First, the demography. The present pattern emerged in the watershed election of 1968. That year, Richard Nixon only narrowly defeated Hubert Humphrey. But the Democratic Party, with an authentic mainstream Democratic candidate in Hubert Humphrey, got only 40 percent of the vote. Nixon and George Wallace got 60 percent.

The next time around, in 1972, Wallace was shot and out of the picture. Nixon defeated George McGovern 60-40.

In 1976, the Democrats tried to solve their lethal electoral vote problem by nominating a Southern-

cerned.

This long-range political tendency has ben reinforced by the phenomenon of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose racial politics have accelerated the shift of Southern whites toward the Republican Party. Jackson sees his own political interest in creating a black Democratic Party in the South, which will be radical and Third Worldish, and a permanent electoral minority. It will elect some mayors and congressmen and will control some patronage, but it will have no national potential. The white vote in the South is going for Reagan this year by 3-1.

This represents a startling change in our political geography, and Franklin Roosevelt must be revolving in his tomb. During the entire New Deal-Fair Deal era the South was the "Solid South" - solid for the Democrats. The national democratic ticket always had a Southerner in the second spot: Roosevelt-Garner, Truman-Barkley. Stevenson-Sparkman, Kennedy-Johnson. But the Democrats have thrown away that huge electoral base.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



### **CIA Owns Up To Firm Involvement**

WASHINGTON - Grudgingly, the CIA is being forced to admit greater responsibility for its involvement in a Honolulu investment firm that collapsed and left some 400 investors stuck with \$22 million in losses.

When Ronald Ray Rewald was arrested last year and charged with two counts of fraud, he claimed that the collapse of his firm was due in no small part to its CIA connection.

The CIA denied any role whatever in either the investment firm or its collapse: it ridiculed the notion that Rewald was a CIA operative.

Refusing to be hung out to dry. Rewald responded with an affidavit - complete with documentary evidence - which supported his claim that the business served as a CIA front. Rewald was slapped with a total of 100 counts of fraud, tax evasion and perjury. At one point. he was held in jail for lack of \$10 million bail - the highest ever set in Hawaii.

But the CIA, meanwhile, has been obliged to admit, however re-luctantly, that Rewald was, indeed, part of a "low-level" CIA operation.

After interviewing principals in the case, talking with CIA and other sources and studying copies of the sealed documents Rewald submitted to the court. my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar have concluded that the CIA's claim of only "low-level" involvement with Rewald's firm is as false as the earlier denial of any connection at all.

My reporters have complied a list of at least 17 CIA agents who were also Rewald employees, a doren other employees and officials who had contact with the firm (including ex-CIA directors George Bush and Stansfield Turner), plus another dozen CIA-related persons who in-vested at least \$890,000 in the CIA front. These include:

- Three successive CIA station

chiefs in Honolulu who assigned Rewald to perform intelligencegathering chores for the agency and to provide cover for Its agents. One, Jack Kindschi, joined Rewald's firm as a director.

- A CIA secretary who worked for each station chief, had intimate knowledge of the Rewald operation and is now in a sensitive European post. Her son, a deep-cover CIA agent, invested his own money in Rewald's company.

- A man described as a "longtime CIA agent" who worked out of Stockholm and was laying the groundwork to do business with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou - for the purpose of spying on him.

- Several Rewald employees who were recruited as simultaneous "contract agents" by the CIA.

- A top CIA official who was once station chief in Moscow and who traveled under State Department cover throughout Europe and the

Middle East gathering intelligence. He did occasional work for Rewald, and was set to join the investment firm when it collapsed.

- Eight CIA agents whose cover was provided by four companies created by Rewald and the CIA as consulting firms or "antiquities" dealers - ALS Consultants, CMI Investment Corp., Canadian Far East Trade Corp., and H&H Enterprises.

The "cover sheets" for the last two firms show bogus capitalization figures and business activities, plus genuine telephone numbers that would ring at Rewald's company li such a way that the secretary would know the call was for one of the front firms.

At least four other highly ensitive agents, whom the CIA would protect at any cost. even murder, according to what a Rewald attorney swore he was told by a proseculor.

### Synanon Target Of Fraud Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal grand jury has been investigating the Synanon Church for six months to determine whether the organization is defrauding financial backers who believe they are aiding drug addicts and alcoholics.

Synanon's general counsel, Philip Bourdette, acknowledged the secret federal investigation has been under way in Sacramento, Calif. since May but asserted there is "no merit" to the inquiry.

He said the California group, which has about 550 members, still devotes much of its energy to pursuing the mission for which it was founded 26 years ago: to assist drug addicts, alcoholics and others with "character disorders."

In Sacramento, U.S. Attorney Donald B. Ayer confirmed Tuesday that a "preliminary inquiry" is under way into Synanon's activities.

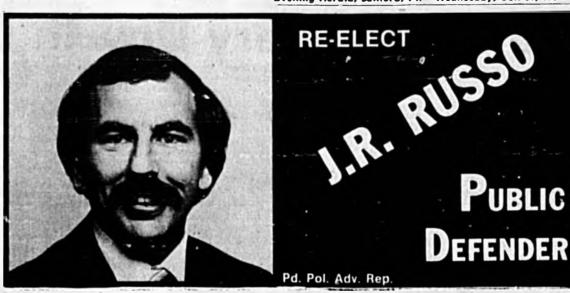
There is no indication to where it is heading." he said, adding his comments were "not to infer there is an indictment imminent."

The Justice Department criminal inquiry into the service organization was spawned from a lawsuit in which Synanon challenged the Internal Revenue Service's revocation of its tax-exempt status for 1977 and 1978, sources said.

Sources familiar with the inquiry said the grand jury now is investigating whether Synanon's fund-raising apparatus has defrauded financial backers into believing their money would go toward rehabilitation when it really was used for other purposes.

Bourdette said the IRS, which won its case against Synanon, recently hegan auditing Synanon's financial records for the years 1979-83.

In court papers filed in the tax case, the government argued Synanon was no longer tax exempt because millions of dollars of the organization's assets had been diverted to its leaders.



#### World's New Nuclear Powers Working On Weapons Projects

world's eight emerging nuclear and other Middle East nations. powers, including Libya, Iraq, South Africa and Pakistan, took "important steps toward build-ing or expanding" their weapons capability during the past year, a new report said today.

A 500-page study by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace surveyed developments in India, Pakistan, Israel, Iraq, Libya, South Africa, Brazil and Argentina from mid-1983 to mid-1984.

"Although none of these countries is known to have tested a nuclear device during this period." a summary of the study said, "Pakistan may have acquired the capability to manufacture nuclear arms, thereby joining India, South Africa, and presumably, Israel in this category

"Virtually all the eight emerging nuclear countries ... took important steps toward building or expanding nuclear weapons capabilities" in the period studied, the preview said. Leonard Spector, the report's author, said that one "very troubling" incident illustrating the movement by many countries toward the acquisition of nuclear weapons technology was Iraq's attempt to buy enriched plutonium from an international arms smuggling ring.

In June, after a four-year investigation, Italian state prosecutor Carlo Palermo requested that Massimo Pugliese, reportedly a former member of Italy's secret service, and 29 others, be indicted on charges of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The conspiring to export arms to Iraq Spector, a former chief counsel for the Senate Energy and Nuclear Proliferation Subcommittee, said that according to Italian court documents, Iraq contracted to buy 34 kilograms (75 pounds) of plutonium enough for four to six weapons - from the group, which re-portedly included Syrians and

Turks as well as Italians. According to Italian news reports, one of the wanted men is Bekir Celenk, a Turkish businessman living in Bulgaria and one of five Turks indicted in Italy last Friday for plotting to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981.

Spector said it was not known when Iraq placed the order, but the fuel could have been destined for Iraq's French-built Osirak research reactor southeast of Baghdad before it was bombed by Israel in June 1981.

He said it was "highly unlikely" that Baghdad received the plutonium because international safeguards would have made it practically impossible for the arms ring to obtain the material. Spector said he had compiled his information from secret congressional documents, administration sources, news reports and information available from the governments of the countries concerned.

A senior associate at the Washington-based Carnegie Endowment research foundation. Spector helped draft the 1978 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act. the foundation of U.S. nuclear policy today.



SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

to and a second second second a second se

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984-SA

PUBLIC

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 Haunted House sponsored by the Sanford Recreation Department, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Building, 5th Street and Oak Avenue. For children 12 years and under.

CALENDAR

Carnival and Haunted House sponsored by Longwood Police Department, 6-10 p.m., West Warren Avenue and Wilma Street, Longwood for children 12 and under. Games and costume judging.

Fall Festival sponsored by Geneva Genealogical Society, 5 p.m., Geneva Community House. Costume parade at 6 p.m.

Family Halloween Party, Grace United Methodist Church, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Costume judging, games and ghost stories. Open to the public.

"Thrilling Evening" for children 12 and under, Alta-monte Mall. Trick or treating. 5-7 p.m.; reinactment of the graveyard scene from the rock video Thriller at 7 p.m. in the center court followed by costume parade.

Scream Castle sponsored by Winter Springs Fire Department. 7-11 p.m., Village Market Square, State Road 434.

CIA Halloween Fun House for children 12 and under, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 260 N. Country Club, Lake Магу.

South Seminole Community Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood will x-ray Halloween candy, 7-10 p.m.

Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, will x-ray Halloween treats, for children, 7-8:30 p.m. Free balloons and coloring books.

Haunted House, sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7-10 p.m., Loehman's Sanford AA, 1201 W Plaza, State Road 434, Alta- 8 p.m., open, speaker.

monte Springs. Haunted House sponsored by Altamonte Springs Recreation Department and the South

Seminole Optimist Club, 7-10 p.m., one-half mile west of Interstate-4 at State Road 436 and Eileen Drive.

Haunted Castle sponsored by District 64 Jaycees, 7 p.m. to midnight, Glen Turner castle, Bear Gully Road, just off Howell Branch Road.

Concert by Seminole Community College Chorale, Choraliers, and Contemporary Choral Ensemble, 12:30 p.m., SCC Concert Hall in Fine Arts Build-, ing. Free to the public.

Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

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

Rebos Club AA, 130 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., closed.

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 1 Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30

a.m., Big Cypress.

Senior citizen trip to Musicana, Orlando, leaves Sanford Civic Center at 5:15 p.m.; pick up at Seminole Plaza, 5:45 p.m. Reservations call 322-9148. Free blood pressure checks, 10

a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Open for viewing 1-5 p.m. every Thursday until Thanksgiv-ing: Christ Episcopal Church. Women's Civic League Library and the Bradlee-McIntyre House in Longwood Historical District. Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St.,

SANFORD

VOTE YES ON NOV. 6 INAL JUSTICE REFERENDUM (THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C") Paid For By Citizens For Criminal Justice

6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

#### **Every Day In Ethiopia** ing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The famine in drought-stricken Ethiopia is so severe that people are eating seeds and dismantling their homes to exchange wood for food. according to a U.N. Children's Fund report.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar responded to the UNICEF report and other assessments of the disaster in the east African nation with a special appeal for stepped-up international aid to Ethiopia.

The reports I have received convince me that we must all continue, and in fact. expand the overall effort if we are to avert a human tragedy of grave dimensions." Perez de Cuellar said.

The UNICEF report, describing this year's rainfail in Ethiopia as the lowest in 15 years. said: "The magnitude of human suffering is

difficult to imagine

'Seeds are eaten for food and, in some areas, families have dismantled their homes to exchange wood for food." it said. "With each year of drought and poor harvest, the meager reserves of subsistence farmers become further depleted."

The report quoted a UNICEF official who just returned from Ethiopia as saying: "A hundred people are dying every day in and around the overcrowded drought camps of Korem in northern Ethiopia's Wollo region."

Many of the people searching for food trekked from up to 60 miles to the overcrowded Korem shelter only to die in the bitter cold outside, the report said. Korem is situated at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

#### "Half of them die as they settle down for the night on the bare ground," it said. 'They come with nothing, clothed only in

rags which do nothing against the bitter cold. They perish in the night winds that sweep over this central highland plateau. The Reagan administration, which committed nearly \$44 million in emergency food relief for Ethiopia this month, has accused the Marxist government in Addis Ababa of

people facing starvation. Peter McPherson, the director of the Agency for International Development, told reporters, "The problems of Ethiopia cannot be addressed unless there is a more effective program from the government."

# delays in moving supplies to 6 million

#### Final Filing

Larry Blair files papers with City Clerk Henry Tamm to qualify as a candidate for the district 2 seat on the Sanford City Commission in the Dec. 4 city election. Blair is vying for the seat with Robert B. Thomas Jr. and C.B. Franklin.

### VOTE YES ON NOV. 6 **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** REFERENDUM (THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C") Paid For By Citizens For Criminal Justice

#### A NUMBER YOU CAN TRUST! 322-8321

For Air Conditioning Service Installation And Good, Sound Advice From A Professional

Are You Thinking of Upgrading Your Present Heating & Air System? Why Not Call Now For A Home Survey On How You Can Beat The High Cost Of Energy?





State Certification CACOOB307

### Attempt To Ban 'Superpig' Genetics Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government panel has unanimously rejected a proposal to ban genetic experiments such as injection of human growth hormone into pigs and sheep to produce larger animals.

The National Institutes of Health committee voted 22-0 Monday to reject an amendment proposed by Jeremy Rifkin, an activist and author opposed to genetic experiments, to ban any experimentation involving mixing genes of different species on the grounds that it is cruel and contradicts what he said was every species' right to a separate existence.

'Both the importance of this class of experiments in current scientific research and the long-term possibilities for treatment of human and animal disease and the development of more efficient food sources make it a moral imperative that we strongly oppose the blanket prohibition of this class of experiments," the Recombinant DNA

Advisory Committee said in its final motion. The proposed experiment, to take place at the Agriculture Department's research station in Beltsville, Md., involves injecting human growth hormone into sheep and pigs to produce larger animals.

Scientists have successfully transferred human growth genes into mice, creating mice about twice as large as normal. Researchers hope to produce cattle, hogs, sheep and other animals that need less food to grow, and with other experiments, to learn more about cell growth and disease.

The NIH committee is responsible for overseeing genetic experiments using federal money.

Rifkin and his organization. The Foundation on Economic Trends, joined the Humane Society to file suit in U.S. District Court to stop the experiment, contending it constituted a "new form of cruelty to animals."

Rifkin, who opposes all forms of genetic engineering, asked the NIH to amend its guidelines to ban such any experiments 'involving the transfer of a genetic trait from one mammalian species to another." 'The crossing of species borders and the

incorporation of genetic traits from one species directly into the germ line of another species represents a fundamental assault on the principle of species integrity and violates the right of every species to exist as a separate, identifiable creature," Rifkin's motion said.

Rifkin complained that no one has adequately assessed the potential for damage to the environment or to a particular species from such experiments.

However, Dr. Susan Gottesman, a committee member and National Cancer Institute Researcher, said the committee's existence was proof scientists are dealing with experiments' potential for harm.

#### State-Of-The-Art Landfill Said To Be Leaking Toxic Waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rest contamination occurs. dents within a fourth of a mile of a huge state-of-the-art-landfill in Niagara Falls, N.Y. may be in danger of leaks from the thousands of tons of hazardous waste it received from "Superfund" cleanups.

Quoting an internal Environmental Protection Agency report. The Washington Post said Tuesday the landfill, a Cecos International facility, was constructed according to the most modern technology for hazardous-maste dispusal, with specially designed liners and a collection system that is supposed to catch leaks before

have been open less than three

years and have accepted waste from at least seven Superfund toxic waste cleanup sites, The report found "substantial

circumstantial evidence" that the two newest units are leaking "and probably were leaking at the time Superfund wastes were deposited in them."

The report said chemical contaminants, including chloroform, vinyl chloride and todustrial solvents, appear headed for a residential area less than one-fourth of a mile away. However, Russ Dawson,

spokesman for the agency's regional people hotly dispute The facility's two newest units Superfund office, said, "The these findings





Republican

ls

:1

n٠

iŀ

m :h

65

n.

ie

n-

85

or

ţn of

or

bc

·n·

811

:st

'e-ite



# CARL SELPH

ALC: CA-Street

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Seminole County Shertfi John Polk Presents Law **Enforcement Award** To Carl Selph

#### **SELECTED:**

- LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR 1983 BY F.A.R.
- MOST EFFECTIVE FIRST-TERM LEGISLATOR FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT **BY FLORIDA SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION**

#### **SPONSORED LEGISLATION:**

- REQUIRING PRISONERS TO PERFORM PUBLIC SERVICE WORK.
- REQUIRING PRISONERS TO HAVE PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR MEDICAL EXPENSES.
- REQUIRING BAIL FOR DRUG DEALERS TO BE NO LESS THAN THE STREET VALUE OF THE DRUGS.
- REFUNDING OVER \$2 MILLION IN STATE TAXES ANNUALLY TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS
- TO REPEAL THE UNITARY TAX.

## CARL SELPH

FAMILY MAN GRADUATE STETSON UNIVERSITY  MILITARY VETERAN CPA

### **CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP**

Pd. Pol. Ad.



and a set to rear average a prover of the

### Swerving Serves

#### Nelson, Hauck Can't Save Lady Seminoles In District

**4A-9** District Tournament At Lake Brantley High Today's matches:

Lake Mary vs. Mainland, 3:30 p.m.

Apopka vs. DeLand, 5 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Lake Brantley, 6:30 p.m.

Lyman vs. Spruce Creek, 8 p.m. Tuesday's result

Spruce Creek def. Seminole, 15-11, 17-15

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** Senior standouts Beth Nelson

and Janet Hauck did everything they could, but two players isn't enough in the game of volleyball. While Nelson and Hauck performed well, the rest of the Seminole High team was off as the Lady Seminoles ended a disappointing season on a sour

note, dropping a 15-11, 17-15 decision to Spruce Creek in the opening round of the 4A-9 District Tournament Tuesday at Lake Brantley High.

Spruce Creek, which didn't win a match during the regular season, now goes up against top-seeded Lyman tonight at 8.

#### Volleyball

"If we don't play volleyball as a team we don't win." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "Beth (Nelson) and Janet (Hauck) both on today (Tuesday) but they were the only two out there that played well."

Another reason for Seminole's downfall, and a problem for the Lady Tribe all season, was serving. In two games. Seminole missed 12 serves while Spruce Creek missed five.

"Serving killed us," Corso said. "We didn't have much of an offense either."

Seminole took an early 2.0 lead in the opening game as Nelson served a pair of points and, after the Hawks scored once. Seminole regained the serve. A missed serve gave it right back to Spruce Creek and it recled off five points to take a 6-2 lead.

Seminole missed its next two serves, enabling Spruce Creek to build a 9.2 lead Nelson then came on and served four straight

points to get Seminole back in the game, 9-6. Nelson's ace and Cindy Hogan's spike highlighted the rally.

Spruce Creek then regained the serve and took a 12-6 lead with three straight points. Seminole scored once on Jackie Farr's serve and one point on Jill Witherow's ace to cut the Creek's lead to 12-8.

Hauck's spike kept the Hawks from increasing their lead and she then went on to serve two points to pull the Tribe within 12.10

The Lady Hawks came back with one point to make it 13-10 and Seminole pulled to within 13-11 on Becky Baker's serve. But, a missed serve stopped a possible Seminole rally and Spruce Creek scored two points to win the game, 15-11.

The second game was evenly played in the early going, but Seminole broke a 4-4 tie with take a 8-4 lead. Seminole take a 13-8 lead, just two points on and they weren't."

away from evening the match. But Seminole fell apart when Spruce Creek regained the serve as the Hawks reeled off six points to take a 14-13 lead. Each team had the serve four time but was unable to score and the hustle of Hauck and Nelson

to send the send of

enabled Seminole to fight off game point. Witherow then came on to serve for the Lady Seminoles and they took a 15-14 lead. An illegal set gave it back to Spruce. Creek and the Hawks tied it at 15-15.

Seminole had the serve back one more time but was unable to score and Spruce Creek went on to score two points to win the game, 17-15, and the match.

Although it was a disappointing season for the Seminoles. Nelson and Hauck both played impressively all year long and are fine college prospects, according to Corso.

"Beth and Janet played so four points on Hogan's serve to well all season long." Corso said. "They really played well today seemed it was in control in the and kept us in the game, but second game as it went on to everybody on the team has to be



Herald Phale by Temmy Vincent

Jill Witherow sets it up as Debra Hillery watches. Seminole lost to Spruce Creek in the first round of the district volleyball tournament Tuesday.



### Miller's 4 TDs Lead Lake Mary To Perfect Mark

Sanford's Terry Miller and dohu "Battering Prep Football Ram" Curry lived up to their nicknames Tuesday night.

Lake Mary's two fine freshmen booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead. running backs combined for 300 yards as the Rams pounded Seminole, 42.21, to finish the season with a perfect 8-0 record Lake Mary High School.

Miller was as quick as a cat. The speedy wingback rushed for 215 yards and four touchdowns. continually going around end for big gainers. He also had two other TDs good for 90 yards called back duc to penalties.

Curry, who tallied four touchdowns last week, bulled back with two scores before ev 15 minute interest up John a little bit, but that left er with a perfectly developed the outside open for Terry," said Lake Mary coach Jim Hughes. straight, got an exceptional performance from quarterback Jeff Blake. The dart-throwing freshman accounted for all of the Tribe's points with two scoring tosses, a one-yard run and a two-point conversion pass. After Seminole sputtered on its opening drive, Lake Mary quarterback Kelly McKinnon engineered a 60-yard drive for a TD. The key play was a 55-yard pass to Miller on the opening Rudolph. Blake threw the twoplay of the series. Curry even- point conversion pass to Jerry for the score and McKinnon within 28-15.

Blake, nevertheless, bounced the Seminole right back. With a series of short passes, he moved the Tribe up the field. On a key in freshman football action at third down, he scrambled eight yards for the first down.

Facing a fourth and goal at the Lake Mary 7, Blake looked the defense right, then feathered as pass back to the left flat to Curtis Rudolph, who broke a tackle at the Lake Mary 2 and went in for a the score

Lake Mary, though, used came inside for 85 yards and one halftime to take a 20-6 lead into: Intermission McKinnon hit Mill-

John "Battering Ram" Curry cuts inside a block by Chris Cornellus for an 11-yard touchdown.

#### Quarterback Club, Not Boosters, Gave 'Midas Touch'

In Tuesday's Evening Herald, the Lake Mary Quarterback Club was mistakenly referred to as the Lake Mary Boosters Club. Although the two clubs do have some common members, Lake Mary Booster Club president Don Ames said, "They are two separate entitles."

Ames, who is one of the boosters hardest workers, said he objected to the part of the story which said the Lake Mary Boosters have given coach Harry Nelson a "Midas Touch" in that they have provided him with everything he needed for the football program.

'I report directly to (Principal) Don Reynolds, not to coach Nelson," Ames said. "The Lake Mary Boosters Club has a responsibility to the whole school."

The Lake Mary Quarterback Club, he said, has worked closely with Nelson on additions and improvements. - Sam Cook

screen pass for 57 yards and one TD and Curt Beauchamp pow-Seminole, which had won four cred in from six yards out for the second score.

> In the second half, Miller broke away on touchdown gallops of 30, 60, and 70 yards to complete the scoring. McKinnon kicked two PATs and Beauchamp ran in a third on a fake kick.

Lake Mary took a 28-7 lead early in the third quarter before Seminole broke its scoring drought as Blake unloaded a 70-yard touchdown bomb to tually plowed in from 11 yards Blankenship to pull Seminole

#### PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Jones (S) Ganiel (LH) Wassen (LH) stieniery (L) King (O)

#### FIVE STAR CONFERENCE Lake Mary (LM) -\$1 Loke Brantiey (L.B). DeLand Sinole (S) Seminol Little Ho ell (LH) 33 Service Creek n (L). Game of Nov. 1 Mainland at Lake Howell Games of Nov.2 Seminale at Lake Brantle Seminale of Lake Brantley Service Crook at Lake Mar Apoplia at Lyman DeLand. open date II 14. Lyman 8 Ney 19. Spruce Creek I

ORANGE BELT CON	ERENCE	
Ten		
Occesia		53
St Claud Ograda (O)		*1
		11
Rinhos Manya		67
Comes of Nev. 1	10000	1.1.1
Caces Beach at Ovieds		578.65
Winter Park al Jones		
St. Claud at Leesburg	12,220,7	10.04
Bishop Moore at Ocale Vangu		Columb
Ciccola, open date	ALASH.	1,5,990
Friday's games Oxieds 21, Bishap Manre 6	10003	ROAD
James 17 Operanda 8		EP40
Lendurg 22. New Smyrna Ba	ach 20	
St, Cloud 21, Rackledge 18		2.10.2
INDIVIDUALLE	ADERS	States ()
Residen G	ML YOL AV	. 10
Bintra (O) 7	131 834 4	1.5
Lecerelli (LM) 7	94 519 5.	5 4
Locarolli (LM) 7 Ulderwood (LM) 7 Elemone (LB) 4	91 305 4.	1 1
Emmune (LB) 4	67 370 5.	5 1
Breaks (LH)	e 311 4	. 2



... tackle leader

1		
lose	Mike Cushing	

		the statement and taken the
13		Harminia (LAS - 4 3 57 198 1
1	1 22 348 7.5 5	Balley (5) 4 3 20 7.8 8
1	45 191 42 1	A Los TO LINES OF TAXABLE
	4 4 17 41 1	Delense
227	1 25 161 4.6 1	M. Dedone (5)
	Real States Intern	Howell (0) 7 53 J IE 14.3
1		8. Dellene (5)
12.5		stieniey (L)& # 20 77 12.0
-	J 36840 JJ I	Caughell (LM)
	. 7 1642 256 28 3	sNerweetter (L)
1.00	1 2547 271 32 1	F. Brinson (5)
1		Grayson (O)
1	4 1341 134 39 8	Cattle (0) 7 28 31 59 8.4
-	7 34 N.M 1	Clifford (O)7 26 31 39 8.4
112		Thompson (5)
U	1 617 73 35 1	Marn (LB)7 47 11 30 53
22	1 1 1 11 100 1	D. Washington (LM)
11	2 3 5 45 40 1	Callard (LB)7 41 13 54 7.7
	3. A.	Never (LM) 7 37 16 53 7.6
		Salman (LB)7 43 10 53 7.6
		Mole (LM)7 38 14 52 7.4
100		Littles (5)
-		Wolsh (5)
1		Hapkins (LM)
100	31 20 20 20 2	Williams (LH) 5 28 8 26 73
		Crowley (LH)
24		Grassciose (LB)4 21 7 28 28
444		A. Halt (5) J 2J 10 46 4.8
1.1		Marris (LB)
-	1 1 4 11 1	White (LM)3 15 4 19 43
*****		Franklin (5)7 25 19 44 4.3
		Hartsfield (LM)6 19 18 37 43
1.57		SCresce (L) 4 20 14 27 47



LACRES - Lowry (5) 8. Graham (LAU) 7. M. hadm (LB) 7. F. Briman (S) 4. Maphine (LAU) 5. Dollam (S) 4. Manhar (O) 8. Graym (LA) 4. Dollam (S) 4. Manhar (O) 8. Graym (LA) 5. White (LAU) 8. Bagers (CH) 8. Bagers (LA) 8. Briman (S) 3. Grayman (O) 8. Littles (S) 8. Kinage (LG) 1. Neuhorsmit (LH) 8. Lampton (LAI) 1. Point (LB) 9. Canthony (LH) 9. Dollam (LAI) 1. Point (LB) 9. Canthony (L) 1. Bernell (LAI) 1. Point (LB) 9. Canthony (I) 1. Bernell (LAI) 1. Point (LB) 9. Canthony (I) 1. Bernell (LAI) 1. Point (LB) 9. Canthony (I) 1. Bernell (LAI) 1. Point (LB) 9. Canthony (L) 1. Bolann (L) 1. O'Brien (LB) 1. Canthony (L) 1. Beann (L) 1. O'Brien (LB) 1. Canthony (L) 1. Granettee (LB) 1. Contend (LB) 1. Granettee

HITERCEPTIONS - Themes (L) 3. Ser-reas (LN) 3. Decker (L) 3. Generatin (LN) 3. Herteland 3. Heads (D) 3. Generatin (LN) 3. Mayer (LN) 3. Liggen (S) 3. Contenes (LN) 3. Sensing (O) 3. Allerit (LN) 1. Therpen (S) 1. Collect (D) 1. Gran (D) 1. Johann (L) 1. B. Onlines 1. Herne (LN) 1. Intercharge (LN) 1. Collect (LS) 1. Marx (LN) 1. Protebard (LN) 1. Badres (LN) 1. Miller (LN) 1. Even (LN) 3. L Evens (LHL)

.... 14 14 13 11 .... 24 11 11 12 (LN) L Watch (S) L Creation (LN) L Downen (LN) I. D. Watchington (LN) L Neyro (LN) L Wagner (LN) I. UD L 11 2.8

Lyman statistics net reported. JBCES: Dave Masure (Seminole), Doug ters (Lake Mary), Bill Scott (Lyman), Jack setue, (Oviede), David Tuttis (Lake setue, (Oviede), David though).

#### By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Cushing, Brinson

**Optimists Honor** 

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Even though it came during a losing effort. Fighting Seminoles' Mike Cushing and Brian Brinson had to be happy with their performances Friday night at DeLand.

Cushing snapped a six-game slump by grabbing six Mike Whelchel passes for 92 yards to carn the Sanford Optimist Club Offensive Player of the Week award. Brinson, a defensive tackle. collected eight tackles, five assists and one sack to earn the Optimist's defensive honor. "I'd just like to thank coach (Jerry) Posey for

letting us throw the ball more." said Cushing. who was making his first appearance.

Brinson, too, was a first timer. "This is the first football award I've won," said the Rochester, N.Y. transfer who is a nephew of defensive end Fred Brinson. "I'm just happy to be here."

The Optimists, led by president Ernie Butler, honor the Seminole award winners every Tuesday.

Further down the road in Longwood, the Burger King Selection Committee voted Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly and Lake Mary's Don Meyer as its choices for offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.

Friendly, who is just coming into his own as a running back, according to coach David Tullis, broke loose for 94 yards on 22 carries as the Patriots bounced Spruce Creek. "The first guy (defender) never brought him down." said Tullis about the hard-running Friendly.

Meyer, meanwhile, made the game-saving tackle to preserve the Rams' 3-0 upset over Apopka. Meyer hauled down all-stater Sammle Smith at the 27-yard line in the final 30 seconds to save the day. Meyer, a senior, also collected 11



**Brian Brinson** ...award winner

...Optimist solo stops and five assists.

Other defensive players nominated were Lake Brantley's Scott Salmon and Larry Mula, Lake Howell's Greg Buckley and Lyman's Avery Merweather and Mike Henley. Offensive nominees included Henley, Cushing, Lake Howell's Efrem Brooks and Oviedo's Charles "Pop" Bowers.

Salmon returned an interception for 48 yards and a TD along with five tackles. Mula, a defensive tackle, made nine tackles and added three assists. He also blocked a punt.

Buckley had an all-around game in the Hawks' 14-0 win over Lyman. He collected seven solos and three assists, caused a fumble and contributed a quarterback mack. Merweather made 10 tackles while Henley chipped in 11 for the Greyhounds.

Bowers, who is not eligible for the award since he has won it twice already, ran for 184 yards and two TDs against hapless Bishop Moore. Brooks ran for 92 yards and Henley motored for 67.

In prep football games this week. Seminole travels to Lake Brantley, Lake Mary hosts Spruce Creek, Lyman entertains Apopka, Lake Howell hosts Mainland on Thursday and Oviedo entertains Cocua Beach.

8A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

Chipmenterster and and a state of the second state of the second

### 150 Golden Entries Add Bounce To Games

The Golden Age Games are rapidly approaching. This year the competition in tennis is expected to have more. than 150 men and women playing in the various age groups.

Singles play will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 5 at the Seminole Community College courts and at Emma Spencer's courts. The event has grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years and particuarly the events in tennis has become increasingly popular.

If you like to see good steady tennis. matches with a lot of thought behind them, come by Emma's or SCC Nov. 5.7. Admission is free and the tennis is very enjoyable ...

Out Lake Mary way, new men's coach, Randy Kelly, has lots to smile about. The team is loaded with returning stars and a couple of bright faces. Lake Mary along with Lyman seem to be in the driver's seat as far as area high school competition is concerned.

Lake Mary's women's team and coach Karen Layer will also be very strong this year and should be one of the top girls team in the area this coming season.

Coach Jim Edmonds reports that his Seminole High men's and women's teams are hard at work in preparation for the upcoming spring season. The men's team seems to be in much better shape this year with eight or 10 players having made a commitment to play. Most of the players on the boys



and girls teams are freshmen or sophomores, so the future looks bright for the Seminoles.

Don't forget to get your entries in for the upcoming SCC Booster club tennis tournament. This will be a men's and women's double tournament and will be played November 23-25 at the SCC courts. Anyone interested in playing in

this event should call coach Bill Payne. at the SCC athletic office.

Carston Basile, Lake Mary High's #1 single player is already attracting the attention of college coaches. Carston has received feelers from University of Tennessee-Martin. Western Carolina and Phiffer College in North Carolina. Carston is a much imporved player and is a good college prospect. I'm sure he will land the school he wants and will make a great contribution to any program.

Dan Merritt and Martin Bromfield. two former SCC students, are at U.T. Martin this year. Dan is a senior and plays #1 on the team. His current ranking is #22 in the nation among NCAA Division II schools Martin is ranked #33. As a doubles team, they are ranked #2 in the nation in Division II. Dan and Martin both played on SCC national championship team a couple of years ago.

With the unbearable good fail weather that we are having, most clubs from around the area report that play is really on the upswing. It seenis that a lot of pepole do not really like to play in the heat of the summer but love these mild days.

Courts are crowded all over the Central Florida area and will continue to be until old man winter makes his appearance so take advantage of it and get out in the courts for a good hit.

### SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

#### Lloyd, McCray Shake Shadows, Lead Rockets Past Mavs, 106-84

#### United Press International

Lewis Lloyd and Rodney McCray figure to spend most of the season in the shadows of a couple of 7-footers. But on Tuesday night, they entered the spotlight.

With Ralph Sampson and rookie Akeem Olajuwon in foul trouble. McCray and Lewis combined for 39 points and 19 rebounds to give the Rockets a 106-84 triumph over the **Dallas Mavericks**.

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 16.016 the largest opening night crowd in the fanchise's history.

"We played them one game in each place and there was two sellouts," said Rockets coach Bill Fitch, whose club won in Dallas last Saturday. "It's going to be a heck of a series all year with them."

The Mavericks took a 50-46 halftime lead behind Mark Aguirre's 14 points. Sampson and Olajuwan each drew three fouls in the first half and collectively played only 21 minutes.

Elsewhere, Washington defeated Atlanta 119-104, Detroit downed Cleveland 124-107, Philadelphia blitzed New Jersey 118-96, Chicago edged Kansas City 109-104, San Antonio beat Denver 126-118, Phoenix shaded the Los Angeles Clippers 99-96, Utah defeated New York 117-111, Portland thrashed Seattle 115-83 and the Los Angeles Lakers pounded Golden State 144-110.

#### Lemieux Passes Lift Penguins

#### **By United Press International**

Mario Lemieux is trying to help the Pittsburgh Penguins rid themselves of their losing image. And so far, the rookie phenom is succeeding.

Lemieux set up a pair of goals with sterling passes and Wayne Babych scored two goals, including the game-winner, Tuesday night to lift the Penguins to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The triumph put the Penguins at .500 (4-4) for the second time this season and for just the third time since Jan. 23, 1982. It also put their home record at 4-1-0, the best start at home in the club's 18-year history.

'He didn't look like a kid to me," Detroit veteran Ron Duguay said of the 19-year-old Lemieux. "When the pressure was on, he was right there. He really kept his-

#### Hardin, Oescher Work Upset On Sanford Duo

#### **By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer**

Steve Hardin and Jim Oescher upended Sanford's Scott Reagan

and Jim Edmonds to win the 7.6, 6.3. Another Sanford men's open division of the third doubles team. David Terwilleger annual American Cancer Society and John Tucker, made it to the **Doubles Tennis Tournament** this past weekend at Sanlando Park

There were 92 players competing in three divisions in the tournament including 20 teams in the men's club division and Bong Imperial, 6-4, 6-1. 20 teams in the women's division. Cindy Harkins, the head tennis pro at Sanlando Park, was the tournament director.

The team of Hardin and Oescher fought off Reagan and Edmonds, 7-6, in the first set then went on to win the second set, 6-3. The winning team picked up \$75 and the second outlasted Brantley Smith and place team \$50.

In the consolation match of the men's open division. Tom top seeded team. Sue Raleigh and Jim Hall defeated Rasmussen and Kerry Young Craig Utiley and Roy Noffman, came away with the champion- bbie Corell triumphed over dermade, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

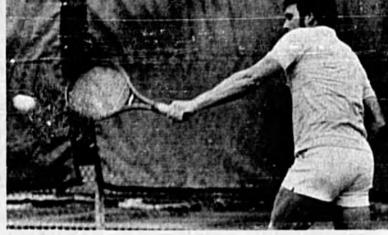
Tennis

quarterfinals where they were defeated by Uttley and Hoffman. In the men's club division,

**Rich Wilson and Dave Stigerwatt** won the championship over the team of Ahmet Ardaman and

In the men's club A consolation finals. Dick Herbert and John Sunner defeated Paul Kobylarz and Gordon Pottschmidt, 6-2, 6-2. In the B consolation finals, Dan Peterson: and Rick Dempsey upended Tim Hanley and Dave Manuchia, 6-3. 6-4. In the C consalation bracket, Jon Foshee and John Reker George Adler, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's division, the



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

Jim Edmonds hits a backhand. Edmonds and his double pariner, Scott Reagan, finished second in the American Cancer Society Doubles Tennis Tournament last weekend at Sanlando.

ship with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory Barbara Eastman and Mary over the second seeded team. Jennifer Goodling and Allyson are one of the top doubles teams in the state while Goodling and

Farlow play at Rollins College. finals Stephanic Hayes and De-

Garsh. 6-1, 6-3. In the B consolation finals, Lori Ryan and Farlow. Rasmussen and Young Marie Paulson defeated Cheryl Condon and Becky Adeir, 6-4, 6-2. In the C consolation finals. Bonnie Donnally and Judy In the women's A consolation Flannigan won a three-set match over Judy Schiff and Tilly Van-

### Sanford's Barber Joins Sportscasters' Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) - Red Barber, long-time radio and TV broadcaster for the Brooklyn Dodgers who considered retirement when Jackie Robinson broke into baseball, was inducted into the American Sportscasters Association Hall of Fame Tuesday night with the help of the pioneer Negro's widow.

Rachel Robinson accepted the plaque from ex-Dodger pitcher Ralph Branca on behalf of Barber, who was at the bedside of his sick wife in Florida.

Inducted along with Barber were Don Dunphy and the late Graham McNamee, Bill Stern and Ted Husing. The inductions were made during a dinner attended by 450 sports personalities and emceed by

#### ABC-TV's Howard Cosell.

#### **Baseball**

McNamee, a radio pioneer in the 1920s. took lessons to be a professional singer as a boy but got into radio by accident and in 1923 became the first man to broadcast a World Series game "live."

Stern and Husing introduced a high degree of drama to sports broadcasting and Dunphy is regarded by many as the best blow by blow announcer of boxing the profession has known.

from its infancy to the present.

opted for free agency Tuesday merning with pitcher Ed Whitson of the San Diego Padres the last man to make it.

It's likely the Tigers, after his 32-save season, will make every effort to sign the 28-year-old Hernandez. The Tiger reliever is in a different position than most players who have filed for free agency. If Detroit does not meet his demands or trade him by March 15, Hernandez can turn himself loose on a market that should be eager for his services.

The main hangup for Detroit is that General Manager Bill Lajoie does not want to pay Hernandez more than starters Jack "All these men richly deserve entrance into this Hall of Fame," said Cosell...who noted that their careers traced broadcasting

polse.

Lemieux, the much heralded first pick of the NHL draft, has seven assists in eight games, but is concerned about scoring just one goal so far.

"I could play a lot better," he said. "I think maybe I'm trying too hard. I'm so anxious to get goals. I'm trying very hard to get them, but there's no going."

While Lemieux's goal-scoring slump continued. Babych, picked up from St. Louis in the supplemental draft shortly before the start of the season, showed signs of breaking out of a slump that has dogged him since he scored a team-record 54 goals for the Blues in 1980-81.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Islanders dumped the Rs 7-3, Minnesota and Chicago playe to a 5-5 tie and Edmonton blanked Vancouver 7-0.

#### **Underdog Parkey Stuns Snipes**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Rickey Parkey, a local fighter outweighed by 29 pounds. Tuesday night scored a stunning 10-round split decision over heavyweight contender Renaldo Snipes.

Parkey weighed 189 pounds to Snipes' 218 4. He frustrated the New Yorker with a hit-and-run attack, outworking Snipes with inside flurries. Snipes was fighting for the first time in 13 months.

Judges Ray Hoagland and John Stewart scored Parkey the winner, 6-3-1 and 5-4-1, respectively. Judge Al DeVito favored Snipes, 6-3-1.

#### Veeck 'Fair' After Lung Surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Illinois Masonic Hospital, where he underwent surgery last week for removal of a malignant tumor from his right lung.

Veeck, 70, was transferred from the hospital's intensive care unit Monday and his condition was upgraded from

serious to fair on Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said. Veeck underwent surgery Friday after entering the hospital Oct. 7. He was originally scheduled for the operation on Oct. 10, but a respiratory problem delayed the operation, the spokesman said.

#### **Spasms Hospitalize Dawkins**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey center Darryl Dawkins, Loubled by back spasms since the exhibition season, was hospitalized Tuesday before the Nets' game that night with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Dawkins will spend at least one night at University Hospital in Newark. He likely will miss Wednesday night's game in Boston as well.

#### SYSA Registers Cagers Nov. 3

The Seminole Youth Sports Association will holds its 1984-85 basketball registration at eight area middle schools and Sylvan Lake Park Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 pim. The fee is \$30.

The middle schools are Oviedo's Jackson Heights. Sanford's Lakeview and Middle, Altamonte Springs' Milwee and Teague, Longwood's Rock Lake and Casselberry's South Semino'e and Tuskawilla.

The second se

The sportscasters Hall of Fame is located in a wing of the National Association of Broadcasters Museum in Freehold, N.J.

Barber, raised in Sanford and a graduate of Sanford High School, revealed years later how he fretted when the Dodgers broke baseball's unwritten color line by signing Robinson in 1947 because he didn't now whether he could be fair to the pioneer black. Barber, who was an original inductee into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame three years ago, is noted today as one of the most accurate and fair-minded broadcasters in history.

#### **PITCHERS DOMINATE FREE AGENTS**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that the filing deadline for free agency is past, it looks like pitchers will dominate baseball's off-season negotiations.

Of the 58 players who filed to join the free agent list, 24 make their living on the mound, including Cy Young winners Willie Hernandez of Detroit and Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs.

The Major League Players Association released the final list of the 58 players who

The Cubs, with five pitchers opting for free agency, stand to lose the most of any team. Besides Sutcliffe, starters Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout and relievers Tim Stoddard and Rick Reuschel have said they want to test the open market.

'We intend to sign every player we want to sign," said General Manager Dallas Green of the Cubs. "No one will outbid us."

Green is expected to meet with Sutcliffe's agent, Dave Axelrod, this week although both sides don't expect agreement until after the draft next week.

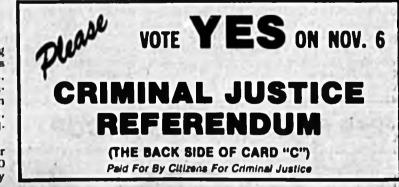
#### McLain Trial Calls 1st Witness

TAMPA (UPI) - A discotheque co-defendants. owner who allegedly was a victim of an extortion scheme by the interest in May, he was Denny McLain was expected to threatened by the two men. be a leadoff v itness today in the according to a five-count infederal racketeering trial of the dictment that charges McLain former major league pitcher.

Alton Dale Sparks, owner of a discotheque in Sebring. allegedly made payments of \$1,000 to MeLain as interest on men paid interest as high as 150 a \$40,000 loan he obtained from Seymore Sher, one of McLain's

When Sparks stopped paying with racketeering. extortion. bookmaking and drug smuggling

It said Sparks and two other percent on loans issued by McLain.





#### **SYSA STANDINGS**

SYSA STANDINGS	Teapue vs. Rach Lane, 21
(Brough Oct. 27)	South Seminare us Jacks
neven 1	Benuffs al Oct. 27
ctaan Heights 2 3 with Services 1 2	Tushawi ia 21, Ruck Lake Lakeview H. South Son in Milwee 27, Jackson Heigh
ich Lahe 1 3 Aurdas's gemes chann Heights vs. Roch Lahe, 11 a.m.	Junior Midgels
neview vs. Tooper, 11 28 a -	Jackson Heights Laheview
with al Oct. 27	Minate Teasur
Herview SL. Jackson Heights I Ick Lake 10. South Seminate 9	Tuber la Reck Lake
nier Pes West. W classe Heights 5 5	Saturday's pames
nhanilla 3 1 Nett 3 1	Alture vs. Tuntawilla 8 Teopue vs. Reck Late, 10
internet in a second se	
um Seminele 8 4	Events of Dct. 27 Lateview 12. South Service
Aurdey's genes Hunte vs. Tuskawilla, t.a.m.	Milwee 31, Jackson Heig Tushawille 13, Rock Lan
nepve vs. Rack Lake, 10 38 a.m. 14th Servicelle vs. Jackson Heights, 1 p.m.	Midgets.
Noview, met fale	Lateview Milwee
coalts of Oct. 37 Ackson Heights 22. Milwee B	Jactson Haliphs Tuskawilla South Seminole
phoview 45. South Seminute 6 mbavrille 16. Ruch Lake 8	Teaple Reck Late
in West. W L	T Saturday's parment
uth Seminole	Teepue vs. Rack Lake. 1
et Lake	Later en. bye
arbum Haladan A	

l 36 a.m. Il 36 a.m. an na pris. 12 36 p. n neel Anii Alii

Lakev we dit Sen m Seminane I

Milwee HL Jackson Heights Tuekawille 36, Rock Lake &

et. Trattan I.a. 12 cont



Milwee's Cory Anderson (with ball) looks Hollis, however, has other Ideas as he for running room with blocker Daymon discards one blocker and moves in for the Richardson (no. 32). Jackson Heights' Vince tackle.

Herald Photo by Greeney Gabou

### Pee Wee Warriors Overrun Rock Lake

#### By Rick Crawford **Special to the Herald**

The unbeaten Tuskawilla Warriors used nine different backs to run up 204 yards rushing en route to a carve out a 22-0 victory over Rock Lake In Seminole Youth Sports Association Pee Wee Division football Saturday at Sylvan Lake Park.

Among the standouts were Frankie Sales, who rushed seven times for 59 yards and a touchdown, it coming in the first quarter on a 40-yard scamper. Todd Carlson rushed for 27 yards on eight carries and he also had a touchdown. Jon Machules had a very consistent performance, rushing for 50 yards on 11 tries.

Offensively, what little there was by the Raiders came from Ron Stayer and Tom Stutts. The two combined for 12 carries for 44 yards.

The defense of the Ralders spent most of the time on the field Saturday. Charlie Stiernen and Karl Kaufman led a host of 13 other Rock Lake defenders who tried to stop the Warriors. The Warriors also used a strong team effort, causing four fumbles and two interceptions, which set up two of the three touchdowns. Standouts for the Warriors were Erick Marks with eight tackles. and Lee Wallace with seven.

The Milwee Spartans trounced winless Jackson Heights, 27-0. Scott Yurkison carried the ball 15 times for 71 yards and two TD's to pace the Spartans. Following Yurkison was Rodnick Roix who had seven carries for 83 yards and one TD. Roix also threw for another score.

Defensively, the Spartans were led by George 'Bim'' Majors, who had six solo tackles. Yurikson, playing both ways, was in on four

#### SYSA Football

#### tackles for the Spartans.

In other action, Lakeview downed South Seminole, 19-6.

#### **MITEY MITES: RAIDERS WIN 1ST**

The winless Rock Lake Raiders aren't winless anymore. The Raiders notched their first win with a 20-7 victory over the South Seminole Hurricanes

The Raiders got what proved to be the winning touchdown when Mike Aberson ran three yards to paydirt. Rock Lake had additional scoring in the third and fourth quarters. Aberson scored on a 24-yard run in the third. Then Daniel Anson raced five yards in the fourth quarter. On the day Aberson rushed 16 times for 97 yards and two touchdowns. Anson handled the ball eight times for 29 yards and one TD. Overall, it was a great team effort.

In the final game, the potent Lakeview offense was held in check most of the day. The Dolphins still managed to come out victorious over the Bobcats of Jackson Heights, 24-0. The Dolphins used another outstanding game from Jamie King to lead the way. King rushed for 46 yards on five carries and had two touchdowns. Alton Jenkins and Germaine Hartsfield each had 31 yards on four carries. Jenkins did manage a TD out of his efforts. Don Hunt had the other touchdown for the Dolphins.

fartsfield and King were outstanding on defense as well. The two combined for 12 tackles. Cornelius Williams had five tackles.

#### MIDGETS: HARTSFIELD LEADS ROMP

The Lakeview Dolphins, bouncing back from last week's tie with the Spartans of Milwee. thrashed South Seminole, 40-0.

Carlos Hartsfield had another fine performance. rushing for 128 yards on seven carries and scoring three touchdowns. Hartsfield is the division-leading rusher with 475 yards on 39 carries in five games. The TD runs came on distances of 25, 60, and 10 yards, respectively. Anthony Harris managed to get in on the action, rushing three times for 15 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterbacks Raymond Williams and Bernard Mitchell completed two passes in three attempts for two touchdowns. Danny Willis and Sammy Edwards were on the receiving end of those Dasses.

Defensively, Howard McMillian led the defense with 10 tackles and one quarterback sack. Eric Williams was in on nine tackles. Patrick Dougherty, Kevin Richardson, and Paul Thomas each recovered a fumble. Raymond Williams had two interceptions for 67 yards. Arthur Bradford also had an interception.

In other Midget action, Milwee bounced from last week's tie to up-end Jackson Heights, 18-6. Tuskawilla rolled over Rock Lake, 26-6 All Teague teams were idle this week.

#### **Hernandez** Wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) - This season. Willie Hernandez proved that the American Dream truly does exist for those who try.

The 28-year-old left-hander reliever from Puerto Rico, who had pitched in obscurity before this year, was given a new lease on life when he was traded to the Detroit Tigers before the start of the season. He proceeded to have the season of a lifetime by helping to carry the Tigers to the championship. And Tuesday, he was given the ultimate honor for a pitcher when he was named the American League Cy Young Award winner.

Hernandez, also a top candiadate for the AL Most Valuable Player, won the award in a close vote over Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals. Hernandez, a veteran screwball pitcher obtained from the Phillies, was 9-3 this year with a 1.92 ERA. He had 32 saves in 33 possible save situations. Prior to this season, Hernandez had just 27 saves during his seven-year major-league career.

He won with 12 flist-place votes and seven each for second and third places from the 26-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two representing each club in the league. He finished with a total of 88 points

Quisenberry had 44 saves, one fewer than the major-league record, along with a 6-3 record and 2.64 ERA. He received nine first-place votes, eight for second and two for third for 71 points.

Five points were awarded for a first-place vote. three for a second and one for a third.

"I thank (Tiger manager) Sparky Anderson for giving me the chance." said Hernandez from his home in Aguada, Puerto Rico. "Sparky gave methe ball every single day to do what I did this year."

"I was tickled to death. He really deserved it. He made a tremendous contribution to this club. I hope he enjoys every minute of it." said Tigers President Jim Campbell.

Hernandez recently had his named added to the free agent list. If a March 15 deadline passes and he has not signed with the Tigers or been traded. Hernandez will be free to sign with any team he chooses. However, he and the Tigers are expected to come to terms

The problem for Detroit is that General Manager Bill Lajole does not want to pay Hernandez more than starters Jack Morris and Dan Petry, each of whom reportedly fetches \$800,000 a year under the terms of their long-term contracts.

'I don't want to leave Detroit." said Hernandez. "I want to share my future with Detroit. I believe we have the ball club to win a lot more. I want to stay there. The fans there deserve a winner."

Hernandez is the third AL reliever and the second Detroit pitcher to win the award. Relievers Sparky Lyle of the 1977 New York Yankees and Rollie Fingers of the 1981 Milwaukee Brewers previously won and Denny McLain of the Tigers won it in 1968 and shared it with Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles in 1969.

Following the leaders in the voting were Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians, (19.7, 2.87 ERA): Mike Boddicker of the Orioles, the league's only 20-game winner (20-11, 2.87); Dan Petry of the Detroit Tigers (18-8, 3.24); Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins (18-12): Jack Morris of the Tigers (19-11, 3.60) and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays (16-8, 2.83).

#### Roberts On The Run, 333 Yards Lift Dolphins

Anthony Poterts was an the un Saturday against South SYSA Football



Seminole, 12-0. The Hurricanes and 60 yards.

point victory over South Clark combined for 15 carries



Seminole. The Lakeview Dolphins

halfback rushed for 333 yards on 23 carries and five touchdowns as Lakeview blasted South Seminole, 45.6, in Seminole Youth Sports Association football at Sylvan Lake Park. His average on the day was 14.4 yards per carry. The Dolphins also had a fine effort from Philip King, who carried the ball 36 times for 182 yards and a touchdown. King's only touchdown came en a 45-yard TD jaunt off-tackle in the third quarter.

The Hurricanes' lone score came in the first quarter when Kris Tickle stepped in front of an Anthony Roberts pass and raced 50 yards for a score.

Defensively, the Dolphins used outstanding tackling by Phillip King, Jan Henry and Eric Gollette.

In other action. Tuskawilla. coming off a 40-6 loss to Jackson Heights last week, managed to get by Rock Lake, 16-0.

The Warriors, still without the services of running back Mike Bergondy, used a total team effort to defeat the Bobcats.

The Warriors started the ball rolling when quarterback Mike Brooks ran around end for an eight-yard TD with 3:06 remaining in the first period. The Warriors notched a score in the third period when Scott Byerly raced 10 yards up the middle to paydirt. Brooks kicked the extra ppint and the Warriors led 14-0 at the half.

The only other points came in the third quarter when the Raider quarterback downed the ball in the end zone. The Warriors used six ball carriers to gain 140 yards on 26 carries. Brooks completed four passes. all to Joe Kuchler.

Defensively, it was an outstanding team effort, with 37 tackles made by 11 players. Division-leading Jackson

Heights took on once-beaten Milwee. The Bobcats prevailed, 22-0. McGill Hodges paced the potent offense. Hodges ran for 88 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. Eric Bryant had even carries for 67 yards and a TD. Shellie Elliot also had a fine dayk with 39 yards on six carries. Quarterback Terry

Smith ran nine times for 47 vards and a TD. Smith also was 5-of-6 passing for 28 yards.

The defense was awesome, as it held Division-leading rusher Todd Cleveland to minus yards on the day. Karl Galm led the charge with nine solo tackles. four of which resulted in losses.

#### JUNIOR MIDGETS: **SPARTANS PULL UPSET**

In a game that pitted undefeated Jackson Heights against once-beaten Milwee, the Spartans upset the Bobcats. 31-6. The Spartans scored in the each quarter except the fourth. They used two scores in both the first and second quarters and one in the third. Octavious Holiday led the way for the Spartans with 84 yards on just our carries and two touchdowns. Holiday did not play last week in the loss to Lakeview, due to the fact that he did not make the weight. Hollday scored twice in the first quarter. The first score came on a 70-yard pass reception. Then on the very next Spartan possession, quarterback Matt McKissock hit Holiday again. this time with a 60-yard completion for a score. That proved to be enough for the Spartans.

The Spartans also used a fine offensive showing from Paul Bowen and Corry Anderson. The two rushed for 59 and 60 yards respectively.

Quarterback McKissock also had a fine day, hitting on five-of-seven passes for 158 yards and two TD's. In the reception department, Holiday was in on two receptions for 130 yards. Andrew Stribbling and Scott Allen had one catch apiece for 38 yards combined.

On the defensive side of the coin it was McKissock and Holiday showing the way. McKissock was in on nine tackies with five assists. Holiday was in on six tackles. The Bobcats fumbled the ball away four times. McKissock pounced on two of them while Thomas Demps and Peter Caropein fell on the other IWO.

in the surprise of the day, Lakeview only managed a 12-

gave up 12 points in the first quarter of action. John Maloney rambled 15 yards to paydirt to open the scoring. On the nextpossession, quarterback Zachery Martin hit Marques Howard on an 80-yard scoring strike. The Hurricanes just couldn't get it going. The Hurricane offense was led by halfback Scott Bledsoe, who rushed for 30 yards on four carries, while Tim Grey. Larry Porter and Arron

Defensively, the Hurricanes got outstanding performances from linebackers Skip Dryer. Richey Jantos and Bret Blue. Other than the lone touchdown bomb, safeties Cris Franklin and Jeff Carswell played an outstanding game.

In other games, it was the battle of the winless. Tuskawilla battled Rock Lake. The Warriors prevailed 13-7 over the Raiders.

- Rick Crawford



FINAN	ABLE	SAN 322-	FORD 0651 07 HWY 17-92	0	RES RANGE 775-4 100 S. VOLUS HWT 17	747	
	TO SER • OFFLAM WATE LE • THE MEMORIAL • THE MARKED • THE MARKED • THE MARKED					RIES	
SIZE	PRI	CE	SIZE		P	RICE	
P175/70R13		_	P215/60	R13		55.03	
P185/70R13 \$49.2		.26	P225/60	_		59.96	
P195/70R13	P195/70R13 \$51.7		P235/60	)R14	1 5	62.27	
P205/70R13	\$52.3		P245/60R14			65.86	
P195/70R14		-	P235/60		\$62.59		
P205/70R14			P245/60R15 P255/60R15'			\$66.21	
P215/70R14						70.43	
P225/70R14			P275/60R15			576.36	
P235/70R14	the second s	-					
P225/70R1			Starfire Design Only			100	
	CUSTO STOCI SIXTY • BUTLNE W ULTTERS • MIL • BULTS				RV U	TE ERS L FOR GED RAIN GMED FOI RTS & ISE	
Jasana	- POLYESTER			-			
SIZE			6175		DDIOF	110.	
SIZE A60-13	CORD BODY		SIZE	PLY	PRICE	ILB. TAS	
	PRICE		SIZE (10.5-15	PLY 4	PRICE \$69.00		
A60-13 F60-14	CORD BOOT PRICE \$40.99 \$48.26	31)			and the second s	1AL 5.14	
A60-13 F60-14 G60-14	COMD BADY PRICE \$40.99 \$48.26 \$50.86	31)	(10.5-15 (11.50-15	4	\$69.00 \$74.17	141 5.14 5.83	
A60-13 F60-14	CORD BOOT PRICE \$40.99 \$48.26	31) 31) 31)	(10.5-15	4	\$69.00	TAB	

10A-Evening Heraid, Sanferd, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

### WORLD **IN BRIEF**

#### **Terror Group Threatens** Israeli President Herzog

JERUSALEM (UPI) - President Chaim Herzog has received a death threat from a Jewish terrorist group that claimed responsibility for a rocket attack on a bus that killed an Arab passenger and wounded 10 others this week.

Israel television reported Tuesday a man identifying himself as a member of "The Avengers" telephoned the president's residence and said Herzog. 66, was "next in line."

There was no immediate explanation about why the clandestine group made the threat against Herzog, but the former ambassador to the United Nations has spoken out vigorously against acts of anti-Arab terrorism by Jewish groups.

The group said it struck in revenge for the Oct. 23 murders of two Jewish students on the occupied West Bank in the area of the Dehaisheh Palestinian refugee camp. A resident there has been charged with the killings.

#### Executioner Shoots 2 In Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two hooded and handcuffed pro-Syrian militiamen accused of massacring six people Oct. 20 were publicly executed by a comrade in a warning against random violence in Tripoli, one of Lebanon's most blood-soaked cities.

The execution Tuesday came as Lebanese army troops patrolled Moslem west Beirut after two days of street battles between rival militiamen.

Two men, both members of a pro-Syrian militia involved in months of bloody factional feuds in the city, were led handcuffed to a public square with dark hoods over their heads, witnesses said.

As they faced the wall, a man in Arab headdress strode up behind them with a pistol. He fired at the man on his right, then the one to his left - hitting each in the base of the skull. Their knees buckled and both bodies crashed to the ground.

#### Oil Cutbacks A Sticky Problem

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - OPEC's 13 oil ministers began a final session today to ratify an emergency production cut aimed at maintaining the cartel's \$29-a-barrel base price.

But before the meeting started, some delegates said there still were difficulties in sharing the planned combined cutback of 1.5 million barrels a day.

One minister, who asked to remain unidentified, said powerful Saudi Arabia was refusing to reduce its output by more than 500,000 barrels a day unless others increase their reduction offers.

The 9 percent production cutback, designed to maintain the current \$29-a-barrel OPEC base price, is expected to go into effect Thursday and last two months until rising winter demands helps erase the world oil surplus and shore up oil prices.

#### .911 Bids

Continued from pgae 1A **County Commissioner Bob**  60 days, Sturm said. Rose said 911 is one of our the county's highest priorities.

He added it will take a year to 18 months before 911 is in Sturm said if the committee operation after the decision is comes back to the commission made on which company will set with a timely recommendation. up the system.

#### **Fall For Art Winners Listed**

Sanford furniture maker John ford; Merit awards - Mary Giep. Wesley Williams, of 411 Magnolia Ave., was presented Land; Suzanne Mellon, Altathe \$500 Best of Show award for his mahogany case of drawers featuring a hand-carved relief at the 12th Annual Fall For Art show.

a compress from the property strength

Robert Garcia, president of Sanford-Seminole Art Association and show chairman, announced this and other winners in the event held last weekend in the area of the city hall in downtown Sanford.

Five \$200 Best of Category awards and \$100 Merit awards in each of the categories were awarded.

Winners in the Oils. Acrylics, and Mixed Media: Best of Category - Ed Harris. Apopka: Merit awards - Corrine Ness. Titusville; Jane Patterson, Altamonte Springs: Rolly Ray Reel. Maitland: Watercolors: Best of Category - James Koevenig. Oviedo: Merit awards - Jean Cirone, Orlando; Ekise Cornell, Sanford: Stephante Myers. Maitland; Corrine Ness, Titusville: Graphics, Drawing, and Pastels: Best of Category Fred Taylor, Sanford; Merit awards - Hope Barton, Clermont, and Bettye Reagan, Lake Mary: Photography: Best of Category, Dione Negroni, Merritt Island: Merit award - Terrell Lester, Altamonte Springs: Sculpture, Crafts and Mixed Media (three dimension): Best of Category - Hank Stevens, San-

#### Leaders

#### Continued from page 1A

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said he was "shocked and deeply saddened to learn ... of the shameful act of violence."

"The Australian government deplores this wanton act of terrorism," Hawke declared. "Mrs. Gandhi was an outstanding leader whose courage. strength and guidance will be greatly missed, not only by the people of India, but throughout the world."

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who narrowly escaped an assassination attempt three weeks ago when terrorists bombed her hotel, was informed of the killing, but Britain withheld official comment pending full details, a spokeswoman said.

Thatcher and Gandhi often disagreed on political matters but had frequent contact in the framework of the British Commonwealth of former British colonial possessions.

Harcharan Singh, the secre-

St. Cloud. Micheal Gorske, Demonte Springs: and Patsy Parr. Geneva.

Purchase awards made include: Hank Stevens for Best Display, by Senkarik Glass and Paint Co., Sanford: Terrell Lester. Altamonte Springs. by Howell Place: Carol Taber. Zephyr Hills, by Conklin, Porter, Holmes. Engineers. Inc.; Russell Townsend, Palm Bay, by Rich Plan-United Corp.; Charles Swain. Palatka. by Sun Bank: John Grant, Leesburg, by Dr. Richard Dunn: Jo Dalmas, Indian Harbour, by First Federal.

Special awards by merchants were made as follows: Celery City to John Williams, Sanford, Charles Swain, Palatka, Ronnie Avery, Winter Park, Scott Richards. Orlando: Joseph Hirsch to Marjorie Bryan, Apopka: Stenstrom Realty to Hans Naumann, Orlando; Cifts by Nan. Sanford. to Helen Hickey. Sanford: Sanford Kiwanis Club to Paul Gradel. Mt. Dora: Atlantic Bank to Macklin Fantasy Jewelry, Santa Cruz, Calif. Sixty-seven honorary mention

ribbons were also awarded.

The winning artists and craftsmen were chosen by the Judges, Dr. George Pappas, professor and chairman of the University of South Florida Art Department, and Hal Sparks Davis, instructor at the Jacsonville Art Museum.

the Golden Temple. In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney expressed "profound shock" and said the Indian people had suifered "a grievous loss."

In Paris, the French National Assembly stopped work for five minutes in memory of the slain Indian leader.

In Rome, Italian Communist General Secretary Alessandro Natta said he was "moved and shocked by the vile assassination of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, enlightened leader of the Indian Union and protagonist of the nonaligned struggle for peace. independence of peoples and rise of the Third World."

Her loss is not only to the Indians and India but to all the people who love a democratic system in the world." said a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry of Thailand. "We deplore the incident. It was a brutal act."

The director-general of Indonesia's Information Ministry's Press Relations department, Sukarno, called Gandhi's death "a great loss to the Non-Aligned



**OCT. 31** 7 - 8:30 pm

Central Florida Regional Hospital Hay. 17-92, facing Lake Monroe, Sanford



a 911 system could be in operation by July, 1986. If the expectation is 18 months. A key Council of Sikhs in Britain, committee decides it needs the aspect of the system is to called the slaying "the act of a services of a consultant, im- electronically tie the system to coward" but said Gandhi had Non-Aligned movement, so we plementation of the system computer-assisted dispatch, he been "more or less asking for it" are sad in particular for her could be delayed by as much as said.

Rose said the more "realistic" -Donna Estes

tary-general of the Supreme since Indian troops stormed the death." he said.

movement.

"She was chairperson of the

Monroe Terrace, Sanferd, will be held

Saturday at 11 a.m. at Shileh Cametery with the Rev. Rebert Dector afficiating. Sunrise

#### **AREA DEATHS**

#### LORETTA FREDERICK

Mrs. Loretta Frederick, 49, of Apt. 52, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 8, 1935 in Jasp.r. Fla., she had been a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a laundry folder. She was a member of Allen Chapel AME Church where she served on the Stewardess Board No. 2 and in Choir No. 2 and the Lily White Lodge No. 144.

Survivors include her husband, William Frederick; mother, Zona Turner: five sons, William Frederick Jr., Richard B. Frederick, Larry D. Frederick, **Reginald D. Frederick and Kevin** E. Campbell, all of Sanford; two daughters, Sherond F. Redding and Shirley Ann Frederick. Sanford; one sister, Madelon V. McGill, Sanford: two brothers. Charlie Turner Jr., Houston, and Michael Simmons. Jacksonville: and five grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

WILLIAM T. HARTMAN Mr. William Theodore Hartman, 79, of 502 E. Jessup Ave., Longwood, died Tuesday at his home. Born Sept. 4, 1905 in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Bolivar, N.Y. in 1967. He was a retired grocery manager and a Lutheran. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; son, William L., Anaheim, Calif. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Frances Montgomery, 54. of 12054 W. Eighth St., Sanford, died Sunday at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. Born Feb. 8, 1930 in Cape Charles, Va., she moved to Sanford in 1965. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She is survived by her husband, Willie Montgomery.

Sanford; two sisters, Georgia Jones and Ethel Smith, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

DAVIDA S. STEVENS

Davida Shevon Stevens, 2 months, of Apt. 29, Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford died Sunday at **Orlando** Regional Medical Center. Born August 19, 1984 in Orlando, she is survived by her mother, Darlene Stevens; a brother, Dashawn Johnson. Sanford.

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

#### **Funeral Notices**

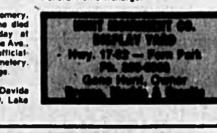
Pd. Pol. Adv. (Democrat)

and the second state of the second state of the

PREDERICK, MRS. LORETTA -Fundral services for Mrs. Loretta Fraderich, et, of Apt. 52 Castle Brewer Court, Sanlard, who died Manday, will be al 11 a.m. Saturday at Alien Chapel AME Church, 1303 Olive Ave., Santerd, with paster John H. Woodard efficiating. Burial to follow in

Restlawn Cometery. Calling hours for friends will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary In charge MONTGOMERY, MRS. FRANCES

-Funeral services for Frances Montgomery, 54. at 136515 W. Bth. St., Sanferd, who died 54, at 1283/s W. Bh St., Senterd, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Wilson-Eichelberger's chapel, 113 Pine Ave., Santerd, with the Rev. G.W. Warren efficia-ing, Burlai to tellew in Restlawn Cometery, Wilson Eichelberger Martuary in charge. STEVENS, DAVIDA SHEVON -Graveside funeral services for Davida Shevan Stevens, 2 months, of Apt. 29, Lake



Funeral Heme in charge.

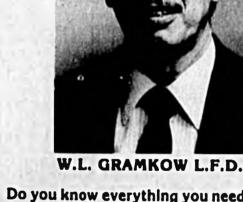
VOTE YES ON NOV. 6

AINAL JUSTICE

REFERENDUM

(THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C")

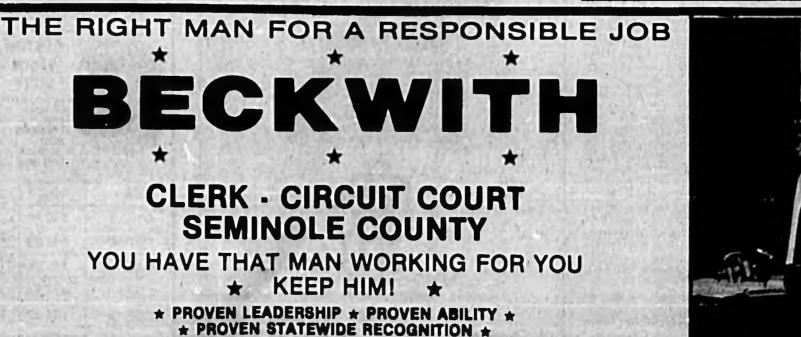
Paid For By Citizens For Criminal Justice



Do you know everything you need to about funeral service? If not, W.L. Gramkow is the man to turn to. He's a licensed funeral director and fully qualified to answer all your questions. Stop in and talk to him any time. He's here to help.

GRAMKOW

**130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD** SANFORD, FLORIDA TELEPHONE 322 3213 WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW



\* PROVEN COMMUNITY SERVICE \*

#### ARTHUR HABECKWATHAUR



### **Cooks Of The Week**

### **Ratliff's Travels Lead To Writing Cookbook**

#### By Brenda Lowe Herald Correspondent

In his travels, which included living in the Orient for a year and a half, B. Earl Ratliff Jr. of Sanford , has become acquainted with epicurean delicacies from several countries, but developed a special fondness for Oriental cuisine. He says the variety of color, texture and flavor of Oriental food is one of the reasons he finds it so appealing. To share his recipes, he is writing an Oriental cookbook.

Earl is a native of Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida. His career in acronautics spanned 22 years. And for a while he and his son, David, owned a travel agency together. Currently, Earl is operating the family business. Ratliff & Sons. with his uncle.

In addition to writing a cookbook. Earl is also writing a spy novel. Lately, though, he says the novel is getting more attention than the cpokbook!

Earl has six children, four of whom are adopted. Of these, two are Korean, one That and one Vietnamese. He shares the "Cook of the Week" spot with his son, David, because their cooking is a "cooperative effort." Earl says that they get together often on Sunday afternoons to cook up something special. Earl's mother is especially glad for this, since she confesses that she "makes a mess of cooking."

Along with their kitchen teamwork. Earl and David also make a "family affair" of amateur photography. David is presently employed at Continental Testing Labs in Fern Park and is a staff sergeant in the National Guard. Besides cpoking and photography, he says he also likes collecting guns.

Earl's recipes reflect the essence of Oriental cookery, combining color, texture and flavor to create a memorable meal.

#### HOT AND SOUR SOUP (SOUTHERN CHINESE)

1/2 cup shredded pork soy sauce dry sherry cornstarch 5½ cups chicken broth 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chicken, cooked and shredded 1/2 cup bamboo shoots, sliced (or Chinese black mushrooms, also called "wood cars." May be purchased at Chinese store in Palm Springs Plaza, Altamonte) 1/2 cup bean curd 2 eggs. beaten 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar 4 drops hot pepper sauce l teaspoon sesame oil binch of sugar leaspoon scallions, minced

Marinate pork in mixture of 1 teaspoon each of soy sauce, sherry and cornstarch for 15 minutes. Heat chicken broth. Add sait and 2 teaspoons soy sauce. Bring to boil. Add pork and boil 1 minute. Add chicken and bamboo shoots (or "wood



cars"). Simmer. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water and add to soup. Stir until thick. Add bean curd and egg. Stir to mix well. Season with vinegar, hot pepper, sesame oil and sugar.

#### **MOROCCAN CHICKEN**

- 1/2 cup olive oli
- 3 medium onions, thinly sliced 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons powdered coriander
- 1 medium eggplant, sliced and quartered (may
- be omitted)
- 6 carrots cut in large pieces (may be omitted) 14 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- fresh ground pepper, to taste
- 2 frying chickens or equivalent in chicken
- breasts
- I can chicken broth
- 2 lemons, quartered
- I cup salad olives

Heat oil in large skillet or dutch oven. Add onions and garlie. Saule until onions are translucent. Remove onions and set aside. Mix in coriander and parsley. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook about two minutes. Fry chicken in spiced oil a few pieces at a time until golden brown. Add more oil, if needed. Add broth, eggplant and carrots. Add water to just cover. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Mix in lemons and olives and continue to cook for about 20 minutes or until ingredients are tender.

Ratliff. The father and son cooking combination comos up with a variety of epicurean delicasies to all who share the fruits of this culinary venture. Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent . 4 tablespoons peanut oil 1 teaspoon salt I medium onion, sliced thin

B. Earl Ratliff Jr.,

right, serves Hot And

Sour Soup in a Ming

bowl to his son, David

I teaspoon ground cinnamon, or 1 cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon red pepper 2 sliced cucumbers, soaked in vinegar and salt

oil, fry cauliflower until half done, set aside. Fry onions and garlic. Add all ingredients except sour cream, tomato and culcumber. Fry for five minutes. Stir frequently. Add 1/2 cup water, and sour cream. Mix well. Add tomato and cucumber as garnish. Sprinkle with almonds and chopped fresh parsley. SNOW PEAS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

#### (CANTONESE)

- 1/2 pound fresh Chinese pea pouls tablespoon peanut oil I tablespoon soy sauce I clove garlic, minced
- I can water chestnuts, drained and sliced 1 can bamboo shoots

1 teaspoon cornstarch

Wash peas. Remove tips and strings. In wok or heavy skillet, combine oil, soy sauce and garlic. Cook over low heat until garlie has browned. Add pea pods, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots. Cook over high heat for 1 minute while tossing lightly with chopsticks or two spoons. Add broth: cover and cook over medium heat 2 minutes. Combine cornstarch with 1 teaspoon cold water, stir into peas. Cook uncovered, over high heat until sauce thickens and begins to bubble, about 2.3 minutes.

#### ALMOND LAKE WITH FRUIT (MANDARIN)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 114 cups water **3** tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons almond extract

2 cups canned or fresh fruits (pincapple, maraschino cherries, lichis, mandarin orange, etc., may be combined)

Mix gelatin and 3 tablespoons cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Add milk, water and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add almond extract and mix well. Pour into 9x5x3 inch dish and refrigerate. When set, cut into cubes, and mix with fruit.

#### INDIAN TEA

3 cups water sugar to taste 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

3 teaspoons loose tea (Darjeeling tea may be purchased at Barney's in the Altamonte Mall) whole milk or condensed milk, to taste

Bring all ingredients to boil and stir. Strain and serve.

#### SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE (THAILAND)

- 1/2 cup pineapple juice, unsweetened
- 3 tablespoons peanut oil
- 3 tablespoons brown or refined sugar
- I teaspoon soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 cup watesr, mixed
- Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until hot.

#### SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE (CANTUN BTTLE)

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1/2 cup mixed sweet pickles with juice, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 tablespoons vinegar
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespcons soy sauce
- L cup chicken broth 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
- Heat oil and stir fry pickles with juice for 1/3
- minute. Add garlic, vinegar, sugar, soy sauce. Bring to boil and cook 2 minutes. Add broth and

GOBI PULLAO

(INDIAN) 10 ounces uncooked white rice

- 2 cardamoms. crushed 4 cloves garlic, minced stick 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 1/2 pound cauliflower sprigs 5 tablespoons sour cream 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 6 whole cloves 1 teaspoon cumin
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
  - 1/2 ounce sliced roasted almonds

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley Prepare rice per bolled recipe. Heat butter and

#### 2 tablespoons butter

SCC Sets Leisure Time Classes

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (evening class)-A basic study of NIQUES (evening class)-This announces that the following photograpgy, teaching exposure, course is designed to give the classes will begin November 7 through November 14, 1984. "These classes are self- course provides help for the new supported by student fees at no photographers and answers expense to the taxpayer," ac- questions that may have come cording to Fay C. Brake, up for the veteran photographer. Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

SOCIALDANC. ING/BEGINNING (evening class)-Instruction in Foxtrot. Swing and Cha-Cha. Als9 beginning Waltz. Designed for use in a night club environment.

PHOTO/CAMERA & IMAGE composition, lighting, camera beginning black and white photypes and equipment. The questions that may have come as well as basic black and white

(evening class)-Designed to teach the student problem solving types of exercises such as techniques for photographing people, places and things. Emphasis will be placed on crease flexibility, endurance and technical skill building with cameras, lighting and films.

PHOTO DARKROOM TECHtographer a familiarity with the darkroom. The student will learn how to expose and develop film,

PHOTOGRAPHY/ADVANCED ternoon and evening classes)-An exercise program involving all calesthenics, slow stretches and barre exercises. Designed to inenergy, to create more awareness of proper diet, to lose inches and improve posture.

(evening class)-A total form of dance and exercise in which you are taught proper body alignment, coordination, descipline, flexability and rhythm. You accomplish muscle toning. stamina, polse, and confidence in yourself, along with apprecia-tion for music and total enjoyment. Jane Fonda's workout is taught in this class.

SNOW SKIING (evening class)-Eight hours of classroom orientation to skiing; pre-slope exercise, clothing, equipment adjustment and maintenance. courtesy and safety on the slopes. Method of instruction includes lecture-descussion, demonstrations and films.

INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS (afternoon and evening class)-This course is designed to teach students about the personal or micro computer. You will learn the hardware components that make-up the computer system. the software that drives it, and the vocabulary of the computer age. Students will receive 'hands-on" experience on the

Apple computer. INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING FOR THE APPLE COMPUTER (afternoon class)-This course will introduce the student to word processing for the Apple computer. General word processing terminology. word processing software, basic keyboard editing techniques. and advanced formatting tech-niques will be covered. The students will receive "hands-on"

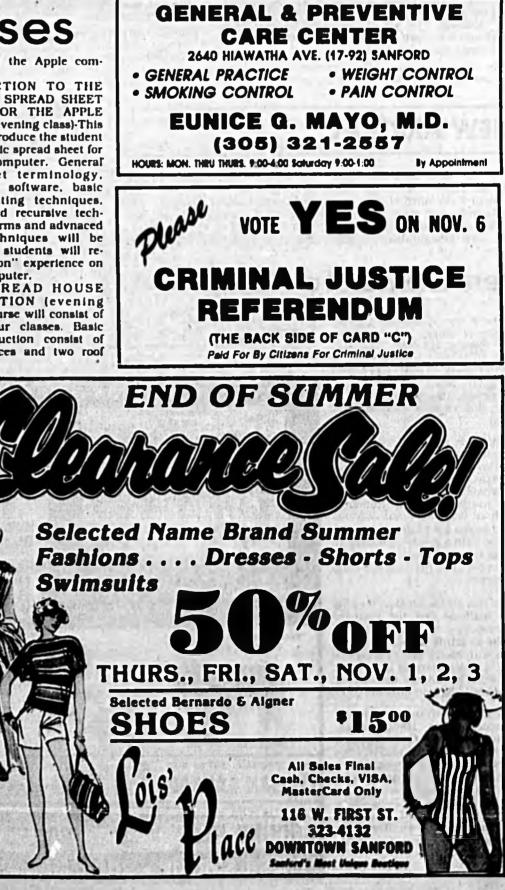
experience on the Apple computer.

4 cup chicken broth

INTRODUCTION TO THE ELECTRONIC SPREAD SHEET (VISICALC) FOR THE APPLE **COMPUTER** (evening class)-This course will introduce the student to the electronic spread sheet for sprinting techniques. SLIM 'N TRIM (morning, af-spread sheet terminology, spread sheet software, basic spread sheet software, basic keyboard editing techniques. replication and recursive techniques, and forms and advnaced template techniques will be covered. The students will receive "hands-on" experience on

the Apple computer. GINGERBREAD HOUSE JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE CONSTRUCTION (evening class)-This course will consist of two three-hour classes. Basic house construction consist of four wall pieces and two roof pieces.

cornstarch. Stir until sauce thickens







USDA CHOICE LEAN BONELESS CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
EXTRA LEAN S7 EO
GROUND CHUCK STATE Park S 7.59
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
FRESH MADE
POLISH KIELBASA <sup>s</sup> 1.49
LEAN SLICED INTO CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN 51.59
IEAN & BUNELESS
PORK ROAST
SMALLELIRA LEAN & MEATT
PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.69
FROM OUR DELI
LEAN BOILED HAM \$1.69
LEAN BAKED HAM 1.89
DELICIOUS COOKED ROAST BEEFI TIB 1.99
Lagran and Annual An
BEST PRICES IN TOWN
FOR FREEZER ORDERS

28-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

#### **Funds** For Fun At Christmas

Anne Campbell, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary 10108, Sanford, presents \$125 contribution from her unit to Ron Denis, day treatment coordinator for Seminole Community Mental Health Center, to begin fund to provide a Christmas dinner party at a restaurant for clients at the Aegis day care center, 201 W. First St., Sanford. Client on the left is working on Halloween lack-o-lantern made from papier mache. Aegis provides care for persons with chronic emotional or mental disabilities ranging in age from in their 20s to 80s.

Hereid Phote by Temmy Vincent



### Engagement

#### **Johnson-Harrison**

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubert Johnson, 100 Wilkins, Sanford, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Johnson, to Gerry Lee Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison of Osteen.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Hair, 3590 Midiron Drive, Orlando, and the late Mr. Weldon Smith Hair. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson. Fredericktown, Mo., and the late Mr. Hubert Lee Johnson.

**Miss Johnson attends Seminole Community** College and is employed as cashier by Winn-Dixle, Lake Mary.

Her flance, born in Orlando, is a 1983 graduate of DeLand High School. He is employed by Dove's Taxidermist, Casselberry, and H. Pell Nursery, Osteen.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday. Nov. 3, at 2.30 p.m., at Osteen Baptist Church. Osteen.

### United Daughters Told How **Confederacy** Was Financed

The regular monthly meeting of the Norman . Devere Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Troy Ray, Sr., in Loch Arbor, with Mrs. Glenn J. Wimbish as co-hostess.

The meeting was conducted by the president. Mrs. Charles (Toni) Hobson, who asked Mrs. Julian (Domarious) Varn to conduct the opening ceremonies with all members participating

After reports from committee chairmen, the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Hobson as Commander William D. Hogan, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Orlando. Cdr. Hogan's topic was "Financing the Confederacy," with salient oints of interest being the Confederate money ne had on display. Cdr. Hogan pointed out that all the money was numbered and signed in longhand with pen and ink. Adequate printing machinery was not available.

treasury, which was secured by bales of cotton, and stated that, at one time, 500,000 bales of cotton were being held as security.

Notes and bonds were issued at 6% interest. many of them never reaching maturity by the end of the war. Paper money was cut with scissors by hand as that was the only method then available.

At the conclusion of his talk, members questioned Cdr. Hogan on various points of interest he had covered. An enthusiastic round of applause concluded Cdr. Hogan's program.

Members were asked to bring a personal story

### **Priest Attempts To Quiet** Gaggle Of Wagging Tongues

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, while walking down the street hand in hand with my wife and two daughters, we noticed many hostile stares, and received nasty comments from some of the people who passed by.

Why? Because as a priest of an Eastern Orthodox Church, I wear the traditional black suit and white collar, but it is generally assumed that I am a Roman Catholic priest who has "strayed" and is flaunting it publicly.

Abby, you would be doing approximately 1,500 married Orthodox priests and thousands of Episcopalian priests in the United States a huge service if you would inform your readers that not all priests are Roman Catholic, which is the only church that forbids its priests to marry.

As for the rest of us, we are happily married husbands and fathers

THE REV. FATHER JOHN BARTKE, ST. MICHAEL ORTHODOX CHURCH, VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR FATHER BARTKE: Thank you for a letter that is sure to educate many, and 1 hope will still a gaggle of waggling tongues

#### DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mad in Dallas," who complained because her husband had to pay \$330 a month in child support to his ex-wife who lives in a \$100,000 condo.

First, "Mad," let me congratulate your husband. He is one of a minority. In 1982, about 8.4 million households should have been receiving child support. Of these, only 2.9 actually received anything at all, and only 1.89 million received the full amount ordered!



One of the biggest problems in the child support program is the lack of standardization of awards. Let's hope one of the provisions of the new Federal Child Support Law will fix that. That law requires each state to develop standards for the child support awards by Oct. 1, 1987. These standards will almost certainly take into consideration the needs of the child and the resources available to both responsible parents.

Please encourage your husband to continue paying. The one who will most appreciate it in the long run is his child.

WILLIAM D. KIRBY, DIRECTOR, VERMONT CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM

DEAR MR. KIRBY: Until I saw my mail concerning child support, I had no idea there were so many millions of people who were angry about it. Let's hope the new Federal Child Support Law will fix the injustices. But instead of a cure, let's consider a prevention.

Hello, young (and old) lovers. wherever you are, hear this: It's all right to fall in love with a person who has children by a previous marriage, but don't marry until you figure out how much will be left after the child support is paid.

Love may be lovelier the second time around, but the law says, "First families come first." It may not be fair, but who said life was fair?

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUF. FERING A TERRIBLE LOSS IN **VANCOUVER:** My condolences. sir. The philosopher Arnold Toynbee put it this way: "There are two parties to the suffering that death inflicts, and in the apportionment of this suffering. the survivor takes the brunt."

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write in response to "Half Pint," who is convinced that all her problems stem from her short stature.

My problem was the opposite. I've been 5 foot 10 since I was 15. Many adults told me I should be a model becuase I was very pretty and had long legs. But did I have dates? Not until I was 20.

Like "Half Pint," I blamed my lack of popularity on my height, until one day my eyes were opened. I had a friend in high school who never lacked for a date or a party to attend. People flocked around her like flies to honey. She was 5 foot 2, overweight and rather homely. Why was she popular? And why wasn't 1? then came the revelation: She always had a smile on her face. I rarely did. (People used to ask me who I was mad at.) She reached out to others and made them feel important. I expected others to make the first move. She laughed at herself. I never laughed - I was too busy picking up the "chip" that was

knocked off my shoulder. 'Needless to say, I needed an attitude change, not a physical one. After I changed my attitude I had a flood of friends and a bevy of beaus.

Incidentally, I'm happily married now to a man who's 5 foot 10. He was chosen for his height in character - not physique.

LAURIE IN HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

#### **Class Deals** With Crisis **Of Divorce**

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a class "Dealing With The Crisis Of Divorce And Separation."

This class is designed to help those who are contemplating divorce, moving through the divorce process, and who are divorced. A group setting will be established whereby individuals may realistically view options and alternatives.



HOLIDAY PORTRAIT COLLECTION Including a Christmas Carol Card

He also reminded the members that the Confederacy had to start with a completely empty

or anecdote to the November meeting about their Confederate ancestors.

Refreshments were served to those previously. mentioned and other members, including Mrs. Martha Ashby, Mrs. Sara Krider, Mrs. Carolyn Cornelius, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Grace Wallace, and Mrs. Hazel Cash.

DEED

FROM FLORIDA

REFERENDUM

(THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C")

Paid For By Citizens For Criminal Justice

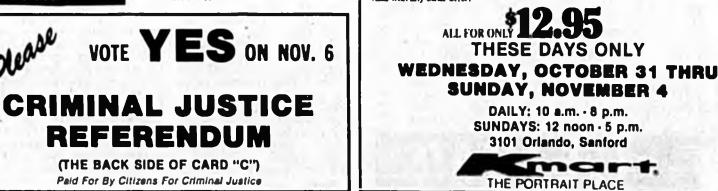
Mr. Gery Woltering will be the instructor. Class will begin Nov. 6 and will continue for seven Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in the Science Building. S-206. This class is open to menand women. Fee: \$15.

For further information please call the Office of Community Instructional Services 323-1450, ext. 304 from Orlando 843-7001. ext. 304.



Give a 5"x7" portrait with this Musical Greeting. Our Holiday Portrait Collection includes: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 Wallet Portraits and one Christmas Carol Card (Portrait not included.)

95¢ deposit. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Poses our selection. Not valid with any other offer.



The Winter Park Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday. Nov. 10 at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Local artist and designer Scott Richards will speak on the topic "How to Succeed in the Commercial Field."

**NEW ARRIVAL** 

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Susan Bishop) Strejc of Pineville, N.C.,

announce the birth of their son.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop, San-

Stephen Donald, on Sept. 6.

**Richards** invites the members to participate in a question and answer session where he will explain how they may better express their art and utilize it for the commercial field. Richards, with 16 years experience in this field began his training as an art major with a minor in history at Long Beach University, and was accepted by the honors club program.

He has also studied at the Otis Art institute and the Chanard Art Institute in Los Angeles. In 1976 Richards accepted a posi-tion with Merry Mary Fabrics in Los Angeles starting with basic art work he worked his way up to become their art director.

In 1981 he left there to join Art Connection. In 1982, he accepted a job with Commissioned Art Sales Company (also in L.A.) working with the clients devel-oping individual art packages. In 1963 he was commissioned as a interior Designer by Departing Interior Designer by Pepperdine University, Richard Simmons Exercise Spas, Prime Time Pas Restaurants, and the Fish Martini Restaurant.

Reservations for the luncheon

must be in no later than noon. Thursday Nov. 8. Fur reservations call Marleigh Knapp: 678-9436.

ford, and maternal great

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Miles Strejc, Charlotte,

Mc. Gordon, also of Sanford.

N.C.

**Pen Women To Hear Artist** 



### **Pecans Spark Flavor Of Rich Cheesecakes**

. . . . . . . . .

Homemade cheesecake is an exceptional dessert to serve family and friends alike. Among the numerous variations on the classic cheesecake, the Kraft Kitchens offer two harvest recipes -Texas Praline Cheesecake and Caramel-Pecan Layered Cheesecake - featuring pecans and cream cheese.

Whether served at the conclusion of a family meal or as the highlight of a dessert buffet, these autumn recipes will make everyone feel special.

**TEXAS PRALINE CHEESECAKE** 1 cup graham cracker crumbs

3 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons margarine, melted

3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened 14 cups packed dark brown sugar

2 tablespoons flour

- 3 cggs 11/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine: press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, sugar and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each additin. Blend in vanilla; stir in pecans. Pour mixture over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees; continue baking 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Brush with maple syrup and garnish with pecan halves, if desired.

1 cup graham cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons sugar 14 cup margarine, melted

38-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened <sup>4</sup> cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 eggs

32 cup caramel topping 32 cup chopped pecans

1 tablespoon packed brown sugar 114 teaspoons Parkay margarine 11/2 teaspoons water 1/2 cup pecan halves

2 tablespoons caramel topping

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees. 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, sugar, flour and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Reserve 1 cup cream cheese batter; stir in ½ cup caramel topping. Spoon half of plain batter over crust: cover with caramel batter. Sprinkle pecans over caramel layer: spread remaining plain batter over pecans. Bake at 450 degrees, 7 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees; continue baking 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan:



and the second of the second sec

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984-3B,

**Texas Praline** Cheesecake and Caramel-Pecan Layered Cheesecake can be the perfect conclusion to a meal 30 or the highlight of a dessert buffet. The luscious autumn recipes will make everyone feel special: 35.5





48-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1784

### Thanksgiving A Day For Gathering Of Family, Friends

#### By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Early colonists to Virginia and Massachusetts arrived at a time when their ships' larders were practically bare. They immedi-ately had to rely upon the fish, game and vegetation of the new land for survival.

Friendly Indians introduced them to the use of corn and other native plants and the colonists and Indians joined together to give thanks for their first harvest in the new land.

Thanksgiving Day remains one of the most popular times for. gathering of family and friends - still a time to share with others in the giving of thanks for the bounty of America.

**MULLED APPLE PUNCH** 

- 3 pounds cooking apples 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

3 cans frozen lemonade concentrate

1 red apple whole cloves

1 gallon cider

Wash apples. Do not peel or core; cut into eighths. Cook in small amount of water until very soft. Put through food mill or sieve. Stir in spices. Add frozen concentrate; heat gently until lemonade is thawed.

Stud red apple with whole cloves: place in heat-proof punch bowl; add spiced apple mixture. Heat cider (do not boll). Pour into punch bowl. Serve in mugs. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 20 onc-cup servings. FRUITED V-8 PUNCH

12 orange wedges

36 whole cloves

1 can (46 ounces) V-8 cocktall vegetable juice

I quart apple cider (4 cups)

2 cups brewed tea 1 can (12 ounces) apricot

nectar

/ cup packed brown sugar Stud orange wedges with cloves; set aside. In 4-quart saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover: simmer 10 minutes to blend **Navors**.

To serve, ladle into 8-ounce heat-proof mugs. Garnish with orange wedge. This kitchentested recipe makes 12 cups or 12 servings.

COUNTRY PATE % cup chopped onion / cup chopped shallots

3 ½ cups chicken broth 2 cups half and half or milk

Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until apricots are

soft. Sct aside Meanwhile, in large saucepan

In small saucepan, combine or Dutch oven, melt butter or apricots and water; heat to boil, margarine over medium heat; stir in onion and cock 5 minutes. Add curry powder and cook I See Thanksgiving, 5B

### Menu

**MULLED APPLE PUNCH** FRUITED VEGETABLE PUNCH COUNTRY PATE CHICKEN-FLAVOR STUFFING CURRIED APRICOT-SQUASH BIBQUE **TEACHER'S GLAZED CORNISH HENS** TURKEY HINDQUARTER ROAST

**PIQUANT ONIONS** SPICY BAKED HUBBARD SQUASH THANKSGIVING SWEET POTATOES **TURNIPS AU GRATIN ORANGE HALVES ALASKA** COCOA CARROT CAKE



2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 pound fresh chicken livers

- Va cup light cream 14 cup half and half
- : 44 cup Scotch
- . 3 eggs
- -1 teaspoon salt
- W teaspoon pepper
- 14 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 1 1 14 pounds ground pork
- \*\* 4 cup diced smoked ham 14 cup chopped paraley

'crumbled

"." In saucepan, saute onion and 'shallots in butter until golden. Combine in processor with chicken livers and cream. Probine with remaining ingredients. Pack mixture into small crocks or loaf pans. Cover with foil.

Place in large baking pan. Fill -pan 1-inch deep with boiling water. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from baking pan and chill overnight. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 small crocks or loaf pans.

#### CHICKEN-FLAVOR STUFFING

-1 package (6 ounces) chicken-flavor stuffing mix

1 % cups water 146 cup (1/s stick) butter or margarine

Combine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet and the water in a medium saucepan. Add butter. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 minutes. Add stuffing crumbs: stir just to moisten.

Cover: remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups or 8 servings of Vs-cup each. To reheat stuffing, place in a small ungreased pan or in custard cups. Bake, covered, at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Note: For more moist stuffing.

une 2 cups water: for less moist. use 1 1/2 cups water.

#### CURRIED APRICOT-SQUASH

: 2 cups cooked, mashed butternut or acorn squash tone 2 M-pound squash. cooked and mashed) A cup dried apricots % cup water

- 3 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine % cup chopped onion I tablespoon curry powder or totaste

SANFORD: 2014 ORLANDO ROAD, ZAYRE PLAZA AT THE CORNER OF 1742 & ORLANDO ROAD

### ... Thanks giving

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### **Continued From 4B**

#### minute more.

Stir chicken broth, apricots with their cooking liquid, and mashed squash into onion mixture; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Let soup mixture cool slightly. then puree in batches in food processoi or blender until smooth. Return purce to saucepan. Stir in half and half or milk and cook over low heat until heated through.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 quarts.

#### **TEACHER'S GLAZED CORNISH HENS** 1 cup sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup sliced green onions 14 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups cooked rice 1/2 cup diced smoked ham I teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon rubbed sage 4 Cornish game hens fabout 34 pound each) 1/2 cup orange marmalade 14 cup Scotch Frosted grapes Paraley In skillet, brown mushrooms

and cook onions and parsley until tender in butter. Stir in rice, ham, salt and sage. Use to fill cavities in hens. Truss. Arrange on rack in

roasting pan. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes. In saucepan, combine marmalade and Scotch. Heat,

stirring until jam is melted. Brush on hens. Bake 20 minutes longer, basting frequently with glaze. Serve garnished with grapes and parsley.

#### TURKEY HINDQUARTER ROAST

1 turkey hindquarter roast (3 to 6 pounds) **3 cups cooked rice** 2 cups lightly steamed vegetables (a selection of sugar snap peas. sliced carrots, asparagus,

broccoli, or zucchini) **Dressing Ingredients:** 

12 cup off / cup red wine vinegar tablespoons sliced green 2 onion 2 garlic cloves, pressed 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 teaspoon honey 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon basil 1/2 teaspoon tarragon Salt

Freshly ground pepper Place turkey hindquarter roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Place in 325-degree oven and roast for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours. depending on size of the roast, until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees to 180 degrees. During last half-hour of roasting, lightly steam vegetables.

and combine and heat dressing ingredients. Baste roast with warm dressing during final 30 to 45 minutes of cooking.

Combine cooked rice, steamed vegetables and dressing and toss lightly. Arrange on heated platter, top with turkey roast and serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

#### PIQUANT ONIONS 2 pounds small, white onions 14 cup butter or margarine

1 can (13 4 ounces) beef broth (not condensed)

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

3 tablespoons eider vinegar / cup seedless dark raisins

1 tablespoon sugar

YOU

14 teaspoon dried leaf thyme. crumbled

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984-5B

Vi teaspoon salt 1 bay leaf 14 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

1 tablespoon water

1 tablespoon cornstarch

Peel onions. Cut an "X" in stem ends to prevent onlons from splitting. Heat butter in 10-inch skillet: lightly brown onions. Add beef broth, tomato sauce, vinegar, raisins, sugar, thyme, salt and bay leaf. Cover.

Bring to a boil: reduce heat, simmer 40 to 45 minutes or until onions are tender. Remove bay leaf. In small cup con bine water and cornstarch. Stir into tomato mixture. Add pepper sauce.

Cook, stirring until mixture boils and the kens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

#### SPICY BAKED HUBBARD SQUASH

3 pounds Hubbard squash,

pared, seeded and cut into 10.00 1/2 inch pieces

(about 4 cups) water Salt

4 tablespoons butter or margarine

**3** tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

I cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup sour cream 14 teaspoon Tabasco pepper

sauce

Pinch of ground cloves

Pinch of ground allspice

3 tablespoons soft, fresh bread crumbs

Parsley sprig (optional)

In a medium saucepan combine squash with enough water to measure 1-inch deep. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until tender.

Drain: put in a 9-inch pie plate or shallow baking dish. In dry saucepan melt butter over moderately high heat: add flour, cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk.

Return to heat, cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in cheese, sour cream, pepper sauce, cloves, allspice and remaining 14 teaspoon salt.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Do not boil. Pour over squash. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a 375 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

1.12 COCOA CARROT CAKE 1 ½ cups unsifted flour / cup unsweetened cocoa I teaspoon baking soda Pref. Vs tcaspoon ground cinnamon 1613 231 Vi teaspoon salt 21

COUPONS ARE WORTH TWICE AS MUCH WHEN YOU REDEEM THEM AT PANTRY PRIDE

### **NOV. 1st ONLY**

4. We will double coupon value on all menufacturer coupons for items in stock except tobecco and cigarettes. No rainchecks or substitutions

**MANUFACTURER'S** 

5. The coupon value cannot exceed 99e and total redemption cannot exceed the cost of the item.

6. We will double only the first coupon on the same. Hern. Any additional coupons of like items will be redeemed for face value only.



and an an and the part of the

-----

meneration deal or weat of sectors and the state of the second se The state of the s ----

121

2.26



internet of sectors at

12.21

#### **Benefits Of Estrogen** Usually Outweigh Risks

passed from person to person or

can it be formed in the body

when a person doesn't take

DEAR READER - Your son is

right. However, a person's re-

sistance to infections can be low

for many reasons, including poor

nutrition, or even a failure of the

body to produce enough im-

mune substances that ward off

7 Knowledge

precautions?

many infections.

ACROSS

1 Toolbox

Martini

ingredient

Relatives 12 Those in

13 Arabian

4 Actress C

5 Spy group

(sbbr

16 Female op 17 Snoop

**20 Accented** 

of a verse

material (

substance

**37 Glove leat** 

short

(abbr)

counterpa

Aggrandia

Actress No

Curvy lette

extension

Boot

2 Freshwate

emperor Marconar

5 Medical s

6 Lair

00156

3 Russian

DOWN

25 Insect

**30 Current fa** 

18 Fate

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had virus and that the virus wasn't a real problem with vaginal sitting out there waiting for a dryness for several years. My gynecologist suggested Ortho-Creme. I am on estrogen and have been for many years, because of a loss of tubes and ovaries when I had cancer of the sigmoid colon. I have had close monitoring, with six-month checkups, for 20 years and have no problems with unnatural cells

I'm on a descending dosage of estrogen and now take a small dosage every 11 to 12 days. I stretch that out when I am comfortable, though my doctor has always said things should be kept in even dosages.

**DEAR READER** - While hot flashes are the one symptom that can be caused by a lack of estrogen and relieved by taking estrogen, a dry vaginal vault is the one physical sign that is definitely caused by lack of estrogen. Like hot flashes, the condition can be relieved by replacing needed estrogen. Your letter concerns me.

22 Thickness though, because of your evident 24 Genetic desire to use as little estrogen as possible. That may not be wise. You can take a small dose to 28 "I like curtail the obvious problems of a 34 Caustic menopause and still have tone loss occur. You may not know it 35 Classic sto until you have lost height and developed a humped spine and 38 Bernstein thin bones that fracture easily. **39 Cleave** A lot more takes place during

40 Loiter the menopause than just hot 41 Bird flashes and dryness. I have 43 Hoosier St discussed these in The Health Letter Special Report 22, Un-44 Female's derstanding the Menopause. 45 Fair grade

Current thinking is that the 47 Optic benefits of taking estrogen 49 Fashion usually outweigh any risks. particularly in a patient who is 58 Made of ( followed regularly and carefully, 57 Travels as you have been. Studies even 62 Split show that women who take **63** Furious estrogen after surgical removal 64 Actress Lu of the female organs have far less risk of death from all causes 66 Mansard's than women who do not take 67 Negative p estrogen.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you settle an argument between my son and me? Last winter he took his 2-year-old daughter outdoors five minutes after her bath, with wet hair, in 10-degree weather. I objected, saying the would catch a cold. He maintained that a cold is caused by a

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby The modern bridge player has guarantee the contract is to take to wear two hats. When he is out an inexpensive insurance competing at rubber bridge or in policy against a bad club split. a team-of-four event, making the Declarer should play ace of contract is the thing, and clubs, then a low club. Now he overtricks can go you know has an entry to his hand so that where. But if he's playing he can later cash the king of duplicate bridge, a careful safety play may get him a bad score if take an assured nine tricks. all the suits and key cards are behaving nicely. when the clubs are 4-1, and it is

like the Titanic! The way to

This like of play works even

rubber bridge. What should you

do if you're playing the hand at

tournament bridge? Usually at

safety plays only if you are in a

doubled contract or in a contract

spades, and he will

NORTH 11-1-04 • 3 2 0 10 9 AJ109764 WEST EAST ♦J 1897 ♥K 1084 ♦K854 ¥J862

SOUTH

**AO1** 

**♦ K 3** 

North 30

Pass

Opening lead: **\$J** 

**Dealer: North** 

West

Pass

the terms.

Vulnerable: North-South

• A K Q 4 2

East

Pass

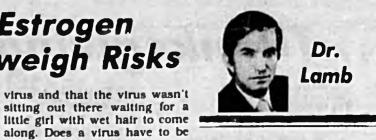
South

6 NT

+ J 8 6 5

• 7 3

**Q**82



Individuals in Antarctica, people on boats who were not exposed to colds before the boat trip, or others exposed to cold and elements. but protected from people with the cold virus, do not develop colds.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station. New York. N.Y. 10019.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

24 Settle 25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.) $A$ $A$ $A$ $O$ $T$ $O$ 26 Court hearing (abbr.) $Y$ $A$ $L$ $L$ $G$ $O$ $D$ $N$ $E$ $S$ 27 Volunteer State (abbr.) $S$ $T$ $A$ $A$ $A$ $A$ $O$ $T$ $O$ $U$ 28 Baking chamber $S$ $T$ $A$ $A$ $D$ $S$ $P$ $A$ $T$ $F$ $R$ $O$ $U$ 28 Baking chamber $A$ $A$ $D$ $S$ $P$ $A$ $T$ $F$ $R$ $U$ $S$ 31 Sooner State (abbr.) $A$ $A$ $D$ $S$ $P$ $A$ $T$ $F$ $R$ $U$ $S$ 32 Place a phone calt $A$ $A$ $D$ $S$ $F$ $R$ $U$ $S$ $S$ $S$ $G$	38 41 48 56 62	80	81	100	46 57 62	The	50	109	105	"	81	84	
24 Settle 25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.) 26 Court hearing (abbr.) $A$ $A$ $A$ $O$ $T$ $O$ 27 Volunteer State (abbr.) $B$ $A$ $A$ $A$ $O$ $T$ $O$ $O$ $O$ $N$ $E$ $S$ $O$ $O$ $N$ $E$ $S$ $O$ $O$ $O$ $N$ $E$ $S$ $O$ $O$ $O$ $N$ $E$ $S$ $O$ $O$ $O$ $N$ $E$ $S$ $T$ $O$ $O$ $O$ $O$ $N$ $E$ $S$ $O$	38 41 48	50	61	100	40	The	50	109	105	"	01	54	
24 Settle   A   A   O   T   O     25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)   B   A   A   O   T   O     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   P   A   L   L   G   O   D   N   E   S   T   O   U     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S   T   A   D   S   P   A   T   O   U     28 Baking chamber (abbr.)   S   T   A   D   S   P   A   T   F   R   U   S     31 Sonner State (abbr.)   42 French coin call   53 Similar   54 Venetian reson neighbor (abbr)   55 Government agent (comp. wd)   3egent (comp. wd)   S   S   O   1	38 41 48	80	61	100		The	10	109	105	"		54	
24 Settle   A   A   O   T   O     25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)   B   A   A   O   T   O     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y   A   L   L   G   O   D   N   E   S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   E   S   T   A   D   S   P   A   T   O   U     28 Baking chamber   S   T   A   D   S   P   A   T   F   R   O   U   S   S   T   A   D   S   P   A   T   F   R   O   U   S   S   T   A   D   S   T   A   D   S   S   S   S   S   T   A   A   D   D   S   S   S   S   T   A   A   A   A   A   D   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S   S	38 41	180	61	100	10.1	43		47	105	"	53	184	1
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     29 Baking (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   48 Affirmations store store (abbr.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations 50 Responsibility 51 Acquires     35 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility 51 Acquires     11 2   13   14     12   13   14     18   19   22     23   24   20     11 2   13   14     12   13   14     14   19   20   21     24   27   28   29   30   31     24   27   28   29   30   31   32     24   27   28   29   30   31   32   30     34   39   39   30   31 </td <td>38</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>100</td> <td>10.1</td> <td>43</td> <td></td> <td>47</td> <td>41</td> <td>**</td> <td>100</td> <td></td> <td>Ì</td>	38			100	10.1	43		47	41	**	100		Ì
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     29 Baking (abbr.)   42 French coin (abbr.)     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone (abbr.)   48 Affirmations wd.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations SO Responsibility S1 Acquires     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility S1 Acquires     1   2     1   2     1   1     2   33 Brim (abbr.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   50 Responsibility S1 Acquires     50 Responsibility S1 Acquires   50 Summer (Fr.)     1   2     1   2     18   19     19   2     22   23     24   27     23   24     24   35     25   28     26   27     27   28     28   27	38	and and and		42	39	43	12			**	100		t
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     29 Baking (abbr.)   42 French coin (abbr.)     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone (abbr.)   48 Affirmations wd.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations SO Responsibility S1 Acquires     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility S1 Acquires     1   2     1   2     1   1     2   33 Brim (abbr.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   50 Responsibility S1 Acquires     50 Responsibility S1 Acquires   50 Summer (Fr.)     1   2     1   2     18   19     19   2     22   23     24   27     23   24     24   35     25   28     26   27     27   28     28   27	38				39	64	12				1.000	10.5	
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking chamber   31 Sooner State (abbr.)     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   44 Southern neighbor (abbr.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations store Store (bbr.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations 50 Responsibility 51 Acquires     38 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility 51 Acquires     11   2     12   13     14   11     15   22     23   24     24   27     25   28     26   30     31   31     12   23     14   11     15   28     29   21     20   21     21   23     24   27     25   28     26   30     31   31     35	15		-				1		-		40	110	L
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D   R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S   F A D S P A T F R     29 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R   U S     29 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R   S T A D S P A T F R     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)   53 Similar     32 Place a phone catl   46 Unearthly   S Government agent (comp. wd.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations wd.)   58 Openings     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility S Hebraw letter (abbr.)   58 Openings     1   2   3   5   7   14     12   13   14   14   14     15   18   19   20   21   17     12   13   23   24   20   21   17     18   19   28   29   30   31   32   30     28   24   27   28   29   30   31   32   30	2.4				.,				30		6,23		
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   E S T E I R K S U S     28 Baking chamber   S T A D S P A T F R     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin     32 Place a phone call   46 Unearthly     33 Brim   48 Affirmations     35 Is (Sp.)   50 Responsibility     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   51 Acquires     1   2     1   2     12   13     14   14     15   16     16   18     22   23			<u> </u>	-									L
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   E S T E I R K S U S     28 Baking chamber   S T A D S P A T F R     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   46 Unearthly 46 Unearthly segent (comp. wd.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations wd.)     35 Is (Sp.)   49 Corruption 58 Openings 59 Hebrew latter (abbr.)     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   18     18   19     19   10     10   11     11   11     12   11     14   12	78	1.10	1 22	_		2,62	20			10		1.11	1
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking chamber   31 Sooner State (abbr.)     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   48 Affirmations wd.)     33 Brim (abbr.)   48 Affirmations 58 Openings 50 Responsibility 59 Hebrew letter (abbr.)     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility 51 Acquires     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   1     1   2     1   1     2   13     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   1     1   <	-	Pin.		22		23		24	12	-			1
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   48 Affirmations definitions (abbr.)     33 Brim   48 Affirmations 50 Responsibility 51 Acquires     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   51 Acquires     1   2     1   2     1   2     1   13	18	-		19	-		1	1	20	21	9.6.2		┢
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     29 Baking chamber   S T A D S P A T F R     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   46 Unearthly agent (comp. agent	15	-	-		18	2		-	-		17	-	t
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing (abbr.)   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     28 Baking (abbr.)   S T A D S P A T F R     29 Baking (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin neighbor (abbr.)     32 Place a phone call   48 Affirmations wd.)     33 Brim 35 Is (Sp.)   49 Corruption 58 Openings     36 Canonized man (abbr.)   50 Responsibility 59 Hebrew letter (abbr.)	12	- 1	-	1	13	-	-				14		t
24 Settle   A A A O T O     25 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)   B E A R D E D R O U     26 Court hearing   Y A L L G O O D N E S     27 Volunteer State (abbr.)   F A D S P A T F R     29 Baking chamber   S T A D S P A T F R     31 Sooner State (abbr.)   42 French coin 53 Similar     32 Place a phone call   46 Unearthly agent (comp. agent (comp. 35 Is (Sp.))     35 Is (Sp.)   49 Corruption 58 Openings     35 Canonized man   50 Responsibility	1	2	13		4			7				10	T
al al c i we al a mit a licit.	31 9 32 1 33 1 35 1 36 0	Soone abbr Place call Brim s (Sp Canor	ber br Sta ) a pho ) hized	one	42 44 46 48 49 50	Free Sou neig Une Affin Corri Res	T A hch c thern hbor arth mati ruptic ponsi	ein (abb yons bility	1 1 5 1	53 S 54 V 55 G 58 O 59 H	D N S T imilar eneti overr gent d.) penir ebrev	U F an re (comp w lett	S S R
	24 9 25 1 26 ( 27 1	si) Settle Young abbr) Court Volun abbr Bakin	heari teer S	(Fr.	100	BE	A 1	AA	A	A Y O	S T	E	-
	21 ( 23 5 24 5 25 1 26 ( 27 1)	Dome Inima Sixtie: s1) Settle Young abbr J Court Yolun abbr Bakin	stic Il s radi g lady heari teer 5	(Fr.	New .		NA		A	A Y O	E S (T T C	N	E
19 Speed measure (abbr.) B I V A L V E A E R I   21 Domestic O D E M A X I A U T	19 ( 21 ( 23 ( 24 ( 25 ) 26 ( 27 )	Speed abbr Dome anima Sixtie st.) Settle Young abbr J Court Volun abbr Bakin	f mea stic f radi g lady heari teer 5	cal (Fr.		D D S Ŭ S Č	V EN	AMAGAA	V A N A		A E E S T T C	RUNE	T
(abbr.) BIVALVEAERI 21 Domestic oDEMAXIRUT	111 m 19 s 21 s 23 s 23 s 23 s 25 s 26 s 27 s	nscrij Nogsi Speed abbr Dome nima Sixtie st] Settle foung abbr } Court Volun abbr Bakin	ves f mea stic il s radi g lady heari teer 5	cal (Fr.	10-2 -21		I VENA				C K H I A E R E S T C	RUN	T

For today's deal, let's assume certainly the right approach at rubber bridge. The three notrump contract needs to be played as safely as possible if it's going to make. Declarer won the duplicate you take unusual opening lead with the jack of spades, played a spade to the ace, and then played the ace and that you think few other pairs queen of clubs. Down he went, will reach.

#### HOROSCOPE

#### What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **NOVEMBER 1, 1984** 

Your influence over peers will be greatly enhanced this coming year. It is likely you will be selected or elected to hold an important post in a prominent organization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for taking over and managing difficult situations too hard for others to handle. Your gift can be put to good uses. Major changes are in store for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Do not hesitate to discuss your problems with trusted confidants today. They may be able to offer twists that have escaped

#### ANNIE



your notice. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put the other wonderful things that life has to offer above your material desires today. Don't

place stock in items that collect rust or dust. A situation that thus far has shown indications of being un-

profitable could take a turn for the better today. Don't write it off yet.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Early in the day there may be some frustrations in your affairs but they'll be manageable. Later, in the afternoon, you'll be back

on course. ARIES (March 21-April 19) instead of jumping to conclusions today, take time to collect all the facts. A situation that looks shaky to begin with may be basically stable. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Take time to study agreements thoroughly today before affixing your signature to a legal document. You might want to alter

ALL RIGHT. BOY- YOURE

YOUR BUDDY.

#### GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Goals aren't apt to be attended to today if you lack persistence and tenacity. Don't give up if

you fail on your initial effort. CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you are especially fond situation that thus far has of might do something that displeases you today. Be forgiving instead of making a big deal about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One who has your ear often influences you more than he should. Take what is told to you today with a grain of sait, then judge for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have an arrangement with another that is not working out to your satisfaction, try to make an adjustment today. Conditions can be improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A social activity that you attend today could turn out to be more than just a pleasant way to while away time. Something of substance might develop.

by Leonard Stars



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984-7B

For Reagan On Election Day

### Rather Not Betting On Landslide

#### By Joan Hanauer **UPI TV Reporter**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dan Rather says he's not a betting man - but if he were he wouldn't bet on a Reagan avalanche on election day. He wouldn't bet against it, either,

"I don't draw to an inside straight. I don't bet on the weather and I don't bet on politics," Rather said. "Politics are so unpredictable."

What about all those polls that show Reagan walking away with a second term?

'We journalists, and I include myself, have not done a good job of explaining polls. They may be accurate the instant they are taken." he said. "but they have the shelf life of fresh shrimp. which is to say they don't last.

'People don't always know what they think or they change their minds - I change my mind a lot. And people don't always tell the truth when some nosy polltaker comes along.

"The most important thing to know is how short their shelf life is. The pollsters will tell you that if you ask. The pollsters are salesman - just like the politi-



#### **Dan Rather**

cians - and some of them could sell Raid to a roach."

Rather, who again will anchor CBS election night coverage. doesn't get bored covering politics - because it is unpredictable and because it is important.

"I'm always surprised," he

dent.

One of the things that never ceases to interest me about presidential campaigns is what subjects catch on and what subjects won't.

"I didn't say issues because voters seem to undergo an almost instant narcolepsy any time the word issues is mentioned, and I find myself the same way."

One topic that flared up during the second Reagan-Mondale debate was Armageddon.

'Every presidential year you have subjects that are a few people's favorites, make their way into the campaign and then are never heard from again," he said, citing Kimoy and Matsu, two islands off the coast of Taiwan that became a debating point in the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debate and then returned to obscurity.

'So it is with Armageddon talk." he, said. "I mean no sacrilege. I read Revelations and am as puzzled by it as the next person. But listening to what was said in the debate, I still am said. "That's one of the nice puzzled. I don't know what it things about covering politics. has to do with electing a presi-

Rather defended the network practice of taking exit polls to predict how a state would vote

even before the polls close. "They are one of many jour-nalistic tools," he said. "They are designed to let the public know what the political prosknow in their back rooms. For many years before exit polls, the pols did their own version and kept it to themselves. Modern lournalists said, in effect, we are going to find out what those pols

know He said at CBS News on election night, speed comes in fourth after accuracy, fairness and sensitivty and he added: "We never have and will not report results of exit polls before. a majority of the polls are closed in any given state."

The debates themselves well. Rather pointed out, they were not debates, but "expanded news conferences in which the candidates got to choose the questioners, had some say about the moderators and dictated the form.



### **Private Eye Sues Bogdanovich For \$10 Million**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - A private detective has filed a \$10 million libel suit against director Peter Bogdanovich, claiming he was falsely accused by the film maker's book of alding in the murder of actress Dorothy Stratten.

Stratten was shot to death four years ago by her estranged husband, Paul Snider, who hen killed himself. At the time of her death, the Playboy magazine centerfold reportedly was planning to marry Bogdonovich, 45, and was to have a part in his film, "They All Loughed."

Private investigator Marc Goldstein conlended in his suit filed Friday in Santa Monica Superior Court that Bogdanovich implied in his book, "The Killing of the Unicorn: Dorothy Stratten 1960-1980" that Goldstein had helped Snider in the slaying.

Snider had hired Goldstein to check out rumors that Stratten was having an affair with Bogdanovich, said Goldstein's attorney, Patrick Marley. He said the book incorrectly asserts that Goldstein helped Snider buy a gun and that he encouraged him to kill his estranged wife.

The suit claims the book falsely accused Goldstein of knowing in advance that Snider planned to kill Stratten and that he was morally responsible for her death.

according to the suit, is a statement that Goldstein delayed calling police after the murder and suicide while he was "ransacking and looting" the room where the bodies were found.

The suit, which seeks \$5 million in general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages, names as defendants Stratten's estate and attorney. Bogdanovich, and the book's publisher William Morrow & Co.

Stratten's murder was the subject of the film "Star 80" and a television movie... "Death of a Centerfold."

There was no immediate comment from Among the alleged falschoods in the book, Bogdanovich or the publisher. 'Terminator,' **ONIGHT'S TV** 'Terror' Tops () () AS THE WORLD TURNS () () GOMER PYLE () () CONGRESS: WE THE PEO-FLE (WED) At Box Office (1) CB CBU MORNING NEWS (2) CB GOOD MORNING AMERICA (2) (36) PLINTBTONES spotled by her friends, the girls bor-row a car and cruise the streets. (1) (2) (2) MOVIE "Sweet Reverge" (Pramiers) Kevin Dobaco, Kally McGillita. A feshion designer, recently married to an Army major, recently married to an Army major, sets reverse on the man respon-sible 14 years earlier for destroying her brother's reputation and life. () (2) (2) DYHASTY The testimony of a stranger disrupts Alasta' triat, Be-for Krysta, Dominique mates a tuncheon date with Kryste, hoping to get into the Carrington house. () (1) (36) GUNCY tied by her friends, the girls bor WEDNESDAY (1) (36) PLINTETONES (10) FAMM DAY (10) HEATHCLIFF EVENING HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "The D (19) BOUARE FOOT GARDEN Terminator," a science fiction 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER thriller starsing Arnold 2:00 Schwarzenegger, debuted in first ANOTHER WORLD 7:30 place at the box office last weekend, with "Terror in the (10) MACHER / LEHMER (1) (34) TOM AND JERRY (10) BEBAME STREET (7) (3) (7) VOLTRON, DEPENDER OF THE UNIVERSE (2) BE ONE OF TO DAY (10) THE CONSTITUTION: THAT DELCATE BALANCE (WED) (2) (10) MACC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FR) (B) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Aisles," a collage of horror movie 6:05 clips, coming in a close second. D LUCY BHOW 7:35 Studio executives announced 6:30 TO I DREAM OF JEANNE 2:30 Monday that "The Terminator," (D (M) QUNCY CO NEC NEWS CO COS NEWS CO ARC NEWS () (1) (2) CAPITOL (1) (38) GMEAT BPACE COASTER (2) (39) SPICOE BASICE (MON) (30) (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-ORS (FRI) 8:00 (34) WOODY WOODPECKER (8) INSPECTOR GADGET which features a robot from the 9:30 TENDER SLICER CHUCK LEES ... 48 future sent to present day Los LIVER u 58° O (DE) ALICE ROAST 31.28 Angeles to change the course of 8:05

2:35

3:00

3:05

3:35

4:00

DO MERV GAPTIN DO ALERV GAPTIN DO SA SUPERVINENCE DO 100 SEBAME STREET (R) C) D (B) HEATHCLIFF

D PLINTETONES

CO MUNISTERIO

CO (IN VIOLAS

DEY 4

C BRADY BUNCH

4:06

4:30

(D) (DUPTRUT STROKES (D) (D) HS-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (D) THE UNIVERSE (D) THE WEET'S MUSIC

4:35

5:00

ANYTHING FOR MONEY THREE'S COMPANY LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(10) CELANUS (MAZZARD (10) CELANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

HAVIOR (TUE) (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

TIG MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

6:05

6:30

**Legal Notice** 

FICTITIOUS NAME

T PROPLETS COUNT

IN OCEANUE MON

6:35 CAROL BURNETT AND

#### UENDO

7:00 JOKEANS WILD D P.M. MACAZINE Jan Ste-phenson, pro gater and pinup ca-endar model, controversial talk those host Wally George. (7) ED JEOFARDY (1) (26) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-

FORT (10) BALLOT 164 Coverage of candidates for Florida State House Conditions for Florida State House of Representatives, Districts 34 and

B IN ONE DAY AT A TIME 7:05 CO GOMER PYLE

7:30 Featured June Forsy and Bill Scott, the voices of carloon characters CO CO WHEEL OF PORTUME

in Pa

#### THE PALL IN THE FAMILY

7:35 D ANDY BRITTH

8:00

E:00 HERMANY TO HEAVEN Jonathen and Merk try to convince a high school bearbeil star that the school and the star that the school and the star that the star school and the star that the school and Conver (Pert 2 of 2) Conver (Pert 2

dictions. The Curradinas, John, David, Kath and Robert guest star as the owner and his help. (1) (36) DALLAS (10) LIVE FROM THE MET "Le Forza Del Destino" Leonityne Price, teola Jones, Ghuseppe Gloacomini, Leo Nucci, Enrico Fiscore and Bonaldo Gialotti star in Verdi's opers about the power of fate-James Levine conducts. Subtitled in Euglish. 2

In Explicit. J In Explicit. J In Explosion - A constraint Officerings" (1964 1) Massess Bue Anderson, Mary McDonough. A horritying contest develops between two teen-age girts who both have the paychic commer. - one for good, the other for ord

8:06 (2) MOVIE "The Brds" (1963) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Basel on the story by Daphne du Maurter, For some unknown reason, huge flocks of birds attack on isolated Califor-

E-30 (2) (2) Official Prod turns his life pround and ratilies the band mem-bers when he walks not an ihere to erroll in a computer school on the eve of a big gis.

8:00 C ( FACTS OF LIFE Was Inter ants verying from hards to prises, and despite West's loar of being

2 2

ves seem to work. Matt dev isse a plan to bug Julia's slumber party and sell the secrets at school, C2 BEWITCHED 10:00 D (36) PINK PANTHER D (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) () MINTEL () (N) INDEPENDENT NEWS () POLICE WOMAN DILOVELUCY 10:30 (D (SE) BOG NEWHART UDU FACTS OF LIFE (R) CO DOMAHUE CO DOMAHUE CO MOVIE CO MOVIE CO (10) BEBAME STREET (R) C) CO (8) PARTIRIDEE FAMILY CO (8) PARTIRIDEE FAMILY 10:40 10 11:00 (D) MOVIE 11:30 (1) TOMONT Guess Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Joan Collins. Ehtra, Vincent Price, House Man-TANG TANG TO ANG MEWE MIGHTLINE TO DE BOTY I INTURIONT ZONE 12:00 THE BART 12:30 (D) LATE MONT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduld samedian Pag Wes Marman, columnial Bob Granne, E3-year-old speed bener Edith Polorson. (1) (sill F-TROOP 2) MOVIE "Houdini" (1963) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. CATLINE . THURSDAY MORNING 6:00 TTO YOUR BLIDHERS BACH ABROULTURE U.S.A. (TRI E: 10 6:15

E WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 1-16 TARE MOLLYWOOD AND THE 

6:00

6:30

D C CH LARLY MORNING

D ABC NEWS THIS MORENO

7:00

D DE POPEYE

CO TODAY

12:30 D D NOC NEW AT LUNASE () SE EVENITINESS DAYBREAK () (8) GOOD DAYI () JIM BAKKER

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN DIR INIDA

(18) MOVA (MON. THU) (18) MOVA (MON. THU) (18) WORLD CHARTONERS (18) CONTRACTORES (18) CONTRACTORES (18) CONTRACTORES (18) CONTRACTORES

O HOME

8:30 D WOMANWATCH (TUE) GUIDING LIGHT 8:35 (10) BLOS BUNNY (10) PLONDASTYLE 9:00 IN VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF (2) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS (MON, THU, FR) (2) PUNTIME (TUE, WED) 3:30 1) (10) SCOORY DOO 1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (2) INSPECTOR GADGET 9:06 9:30 D HECKLE AND JECKLE (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

10:00 LOVE CONNECTION CO HOUR MAGAZINE (1) (36) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (P) (1) MAYBENRY R.F.D. 10:30 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT () (1) REAL MCCOYS 11:00

CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE CO PACE IS RIGHT CO PACE I 11:05

11:30 

11:35 CO ALL IN THE FAMELY AFTERNOON

12:00 CO MIDDAY

(18 THE BRAIN MONE (18 THE BRAIN MONE (18 MASTERPECE THEATHE

(10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) WONDERWONKS (FR) (1) FAMILY

12:06 C PERRY MASCH

D B YOUNG AND THE REST.

FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 401 1st, Lake Mary, Seminole Ceunty, Florida under the fictilious name of SUNSHINE CONTRACTORS, and theil we inhand to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Caurt, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pre-visions of the Fictilious Name Statute, to with Section 655.00 Florida Statutes 1937. 76/ Paul Cave C (IN FLOREDA HOME GROWN /s/ Paul Cave /s/ Randy K. Buster Cave Publish October 18, 17, 34, 31,

1:05

1:30

history by murdering a woman. grossed \$4.02 million for a spectacular per screen average of \$4.001.

"Terror in the Aisles," a compilation of horror movie clips released for Halloween, came in a close second its opening weekend, with \$4 million.

"Body Double," Brian De Palma's homage to Hitchcock's "Rear Window" and "Vertigo," debuted in third place with \$2.8 million. Feminists have criticized the film for its grisly treatment of women, including a scene in which an actress is impaled on a giant power drill.

The story deals with a lonely, out-of-work actor who unwittingly becomes involved with a porno queen and a murder plot. "Places in the Heart." Sally

Field's drama about a Depression era farm widow, fell two places to fourth, earning \$2.7 million in its seventh weekend. The film written and directed by **Oscar-winner Robert Benton has** grossed \$16.8 million to date.

'Thief of Hearts," an unusual romance about a woman who falls in love with the man who burglarized her house, dropped two notches to fifth, collecting \$2 million for a 10-day total of \$6.1 million.

"Teachers," which held the top spot for the previous three weekends, plummeted to sixth place with \$1.7 million. After four weeks, it has taken in \$20 million.

"First Born." starring Teri Garr as a mother whose teenage son protects her from a vicious boyfriend, debuted in seventh place with \$1.6 million.

"American Dreamer." starring JoBeth Williams as a lonely woman who finds romance and life-threatening adventure with Tom Conti in Paris, opened in eighth with \$1.58 million.

"The Little Drummer Girl." starring Diane Keaton as a weak-willed actress pressed into the Israeli secret service, fell five places in its second weekend.

grossing \$1.51 million. "All of Me" also dropped five places to 10th, grossing \$1.4 million for a six-week take of \$28.1 million. The comedy stars Lily Tomlin as a dead woman whose soul inhabits Steve Martin's body.





CHICKEN 4 .... "1 CHICKEN 3 .... "1 SPARENES \$1.39 MET M LA 48"

3.5 LB. AVERAGE

**O**¢

Ju

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe

Fried Chicken, mashed polatoes and gravy. creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscuits.

FRIED CHICKEN

lake us familie

CASSELDERRY

41 N. WWY. 17-82

amous

and the second second

્ય મુખ્ય 📗

SANFORD

**1905 FRENCH AVE.** 

WWY. 17-92

8B-Evening Herald, Sanferd, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

1111 A. A. A. A.

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Ream, City Hall, Santerd, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs-day, November 15, 1964 to con-sider the following changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Seminole County F lor ida

and a start of the

Rezoning from SR-2, Mobile Home Residential Dwelling District (Tract#1) To that of GC 2, General

**Commercial District** That property described as: TRACT #1 (GC-2)

Begl: at the NWIy corner of Avondale, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 3, PG 94 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Flerida, said peint being on the SEly right of way line of the SCL Railread, thence run NS3\*84'39"E, along the said N33754'39''E, along the said Railread right-of-way line, 319,72', mence run \$.36'53'21''E, 874.42', thence run \$.53'54'39'' W.319,72' to a point on the N. line of said Avondale, thence run N 36\*55 21''W along said N. line. \$74.42' to the Point of Beginning,

containing 6.410 acres. Rezenting from MR-1, Multiple Family Residential welling District (Tract #2) To that of GC-2, General **Commercial District** 

That property described as: Tract#2 (GC-2)

Commence at the Sia Sec. Post of Sec. 2. Twp. 205. Range 30E. Seminole County, Florida. nd run \$ 89"00'20"E, along the line of the SEN of soid Sec. 2. 417 74', thence run N 00"43 00"E 700.58" to a point on the N right of way line of Airport Blvd, said point being the Poin of Beginning, thence continue N.00\*43'00'' E. 417.29', thence run N.89\*14'12 W 382.57', thence run N75\*24'29' W 319.36' H point on the Wiy right of way line of a 40' road as recorded in Official Records Book 1001, PG 1609 to 1612 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said peint being en a curve concave Wiy having a radius of \$30.00°, a chord beer-ing of N8\*02\*38"W and a chord of 425.86', thence run Nly along said curve through a central angle of 30°06'04'', 430.00' to a point on a curve cincave Niy having a radius of 186.00% a chord bearing of 5.64\*99\*42\*\*W and a chord of 116.01% thence run Wiy along said curve through a central angle of 34°09'55'', 117.96' to the P.T., hence run N 76\*55'21''W 279.72' to the P.C. of a curve concave Sly having a radius of \$00.00" thence run SWIy along sale curve through a central angle of 50°00'00" 436.33" to the IP T thence run \$ 53°04 39"W. 130.00 to a point on the Niy right of way line of Airport Blvd., said point being a NEIy extension of the centerline of the Hidden Lake Airport Blvd. Access Rd. according to the plat thereof as corded in PB 22, PG 49 of th Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run County, Fibrica, thence run 5.3655311"E along sold Niy righted way line, 64.57" to the P.C. mi.a.cume conceve NEly having a radius of 1669.64", thence run SEly along sold curve and righted way line through a central angle of 52°21'50'', 1708 51' to the P.T. thence run \$ 67°17'11''E. 157 61' to the Point of Beginning; con taining 19.444 Acres. Rezoning from SR-2, Mobile Home Residential Dwelling

District (Tract #3)

Legal Notice the Niy right of way line of Airport Blvd., thence run 5.36\*55'21"E along said Niy right of way line 761.43' to the Point of Curvature of a curve concave Niy and having a radius of 1849.84', thence run SEly DEY-140 along said curve and Niy right of way line 1788 91" through a central angle of 52\*21'50" to the Point of Tangency of said curve, thence run \$ 89"17"11"E along said Niy right of way, 157 01' to the Po of Beginning, together with that part of Avondale, according to the plat thereof as record PB 3. PG 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, lying N. of Airport Bivd., LESS AND EXCEPT THAT PORTION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Commence at a point on the S line of and S 89\*08'20''E 617.76' from the DEY M SW corner of the SE's of Sec. 2. Twp. 205, Range 30E, thence run N.00°43'00 'E. 1308-18' for a Point of Beginning, thence run N 88"33'38'' E 873.55' to a point the 5. side of a 50' road. Ihence run N.89\*16'12"'W perailel with the N. line of said SEVs of Sec. 2, 635.05', thence run S. 00°33'58''W. 494.31', thence run S.44\*54'44''W. 122.21' Norte for Season with 22 the to a point on a curve conceve Wily having a radius of \$70.00°, a chord bearing of \$.00°\$3'37' E and a chord of 449.00°, thence run \$1y along said curve through a central angle of 31°30°33", 455.80°, mance run 373°22'39", 31.9°, 36°, 1 h e n c e r un 519°13'12", 32.37°, thence run N.00°43'00", 199.33° to the biot of the tententing AMD A1 to the DEY-65 run N 00°43'00° E 198.23' to the Point at Beginning, AND ALSO LESS a part of Avandale, ac-cording to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 3, PG 94 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, said part being more particularly described as follows Begin at the NW corner of said Avendale, said point being at the intersection of the Ely right of way line of the S.C.L. RR and the NEly line of Halcyon St., thence run \$.36\*55'21"E. along said N. line of Avondale, 874.42', thence run 5.53\*04'39"W. 444.30' to a point DE Y-120 on the Niy right of way line of Airport Blvd., thence run N 34\*55'21"W. along said Nly right of way line, 645.07' to the P.C. of a curve concave NEIy and having a radius of 1867.84 thence run NWIy along said curve and right at way line through a central angle of 07\*01'13'', 279 11' to a point on the Ely right of way line of the S.C.L. R.R., then cer un N.S3\*04'39''E 438.38' to the Point of Beginning, AND ALSO LESS: Begin at the NWIy corner of Avondale, according to the plat thereot as recorded in PB 3. PG 14 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said point being on the SEly right of way line of the S.C.L. RR, thence run N \$3\*64'39''E along the said RR right of way line, 319.72', thence run \$38\*55'21"E. 874.42', thence run \$ \$3\*64'39''W. 319.72' to a point on the N. line of said Avondale, thence run N.36\*55'21"'W, along said N, line, 874 42' to the Point of Beginning: AND ALSO LESS: of Beginning, AND ALSO LESS: Commence at the 5-to Sec. post of Sec. 2. Twp. 205, Rgs 20E, Seminole County, Florida, and run 5.0700737°E, along the 5 line of the 5E's of sold Sec. 517,14', thence run N. 67-5100°E 700,34' to a point on the N. right of way line of Airport Blvd., said point bling the Point of Beginning, thence continue N.00\*43'00''E 417.29', thence run N.89\*14'12''W 362.57', thence run N.75\*24'29''W. 319.36' to a point on the Wly right of way line of a 40' read as recorded in Official Records Bk. 1001, PG 1609 to 1612 of the Public Recerds of Seminole County. Florida, said point being on a curve concave Wiy having a radius of £20.00°, a chord bear-ing of N.08\*02\*13"W. and a chord of 425.86", thence run Niy along said curve through a central angle of 30°06'04' 430.80" to a angle by borbar and the by point on a curve concave Miy having a radius of 186.86°, a chord bearing of 3.84°37°42°W and a chord of 116.81°, thence run Wiy atom said curve run Wiy atong said curve through a central angle of 34°0°53'', 117.94' to the P.T., thence run N.74°35'21''W, 279.72' to the P.C. of a curve concave Sity having a radius of 500.00', thence run SWIy along said curve through a central angle of 50°00'00'' 436.33' to the P.T., thence run S.3°64'39''W, 138.00' to a point on the Niv right of the a point on the Niy right of way line of Airport Blud, sold point being a NEty extension of the conterline of the Hidden Lake-Airport Blud. Access Lake-Airpert Bivd. Access Read, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 22, PG 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run 5.3a\*53\*21\*\*E, along said Nily right of way line, 46.97 to the P.C. of a curve concave NEly having a radius of 1809.84', thence run SEly along said curve and right-of-way line through a central angle of S2\*21\*30\*', 1708.91\* to the P.T., thence run 5.49\*21\*11\*E 137.81\* thence run 5.09\*17'11"E. 157.01" to the Point of Beginning Being more generally de scribed as located: N. of Airport Bivd. E. of Old Lake Mary Road and W of Reservoir Lake. The Planning and Zening Cermission will submit a rec-ommendation to the City Cerm-mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Cerm-mission will held a Public Hearing in the City Cermission Resm in the City Hall, Senford. Fierida at 7:00 P.M. on Menday. Nevember 24, 1984 to consider sold recommendations. All parties in interest and and W. of Reservoir Lake

#### Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 110 John Merris, Chairman City of Sanlard Planning and Zoning Commissio Publish: October 31 & Nov ember 9, 1964 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1030 State Street, Sanford Plaza. Sanford. Seminale County, Florida 32771 under the fightion name of A-1 TRAVEL, and that , 14, 21, 1984 I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida DEY 155 in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to will: Section 845.01 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Josephine Sewelt Publish October 17, 24, 31 & November 7, 1984

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 900 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of d.V.m Computers Software, and that intend to register said nam-with the Clerk of the Circul Court, Seminole County, Flerida in accordance with the pre-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, lowit: Section 845.01 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ H.P. Kernick Publish October 17, 24, 31 & November 7, 1964

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 223 W. 3rd St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the lictitious name of JACK'S CY CLE & SALVAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Jack F. Rigga

Publish October 24, 31 & Nev nber 7, 14, 1964

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commis-sioners of Seminole County, Florida, Intends to hold a public hearing to consider the enact ment of an ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE PER TAINING TO ISSUING CITA TIONS FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL OR DINANCES: PROVIDING FOR DESIGNATING ENFORCE MENT OFFICERS; PROVID INGFORPERSONS AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE CITATIONS, PROVIDING FOR VIOLATIONS FOR WHICH CITATIONS MAY BE ISSUED: PROVIDING CIVIL PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR RESTRICTIONS ON ENFORCEMENT CEN'S AUTHORITY: PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF PENALTIES AND FINES: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION IN SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE AND PROVIDING AN EF FECTIVE DATE

at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereaf-for as possible, at its regular meeting on the 13th day' of Nevember, 1764, at the Sommer County Services Building, 1181 East First Street, Room W-180, Sanford, Florida, Persons are advised that, if they dec appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testim and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. ARTHURH BECKWITH, JR. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. By: Sandy Wall Deputy Clerk Publish: October 31, 1984 DEY-157 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTRENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 1 64-6639 CA-67-0 MIDLANTIC HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION. 1/k/a COLONIAL MORTGAGE CORP., Plaintiff. JOHN N. DEETS and CHARLOTTE M DEETS. his wife. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN INC that on the 26th day of Nov ember. 1964. at 11 00 A.M. at the door of the Courthouse of Seminole Caunty, Sanfard, Fierida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: Lot 12, Block 6, Heffler Homes Orlande Section One, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 5 and 6 of the Public Records of Seminole County Election County, Florida. The aloresaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered on October 25. 1964 in Civil Na. 84 0839 CA 09 G new pending in the Circuit Court at the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for eminole County, Florida DATED this 26th day of October, 1984. (SEAL) Armur H. Beckwith, Jr. **Clerk of the Circuit Court** All parties in interest and Seminole County, Florida By: Jean Brillant citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. Deputy Clerk Publish October 31 & November Attest: By order of the Planning and Zaning Commission of the City of Santord, Florida this 18th day of October, 1964. 7, 1984 DEY 156

SR 436. Fern Park, Semine County, Florida 32730 under International Strategy and the Control of the Contr In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to with Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Richard Ehlenfield Publish October 31 & November FICTITIOUS NAME

and the second second and the second second second and the second s

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 379 Orange St., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the fictitious name of COASTTOCOAST AUTOMOTIVE EQUIP CO. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, lowit Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Dennis L. Rødgers /s/ Gary L. Hopkins Publish October 31 & November 7. 14. 21, 1984 DEYIM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 13-1130-CA-07-E CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER. INC., Plaintiff,

CARLOS C. MONTALVO. HANNELORE MONTALVO, his wife. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ANT EREEDOM SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA TION.

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will on the 3rd day of December, 1984, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow ing described property situate in Seminole County, Florida Let 2, TRIPLET LAKE SHORES THIRD ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 29, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court the style of which is Indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of

ficial seal of said Court this 22nd day of October, 1964. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERKO THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: October 24, 31, 1984

NOTICEOF

DEY-121

PUBLIC HEARING THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will a public hearing in Rdom W 120 of the sering in Rdom W 120 of the sering county services Building, Sandord, possible, to consider a SPECIFIC LAND USE AMENDMENT to the Semin County Comprehensive Plan and REZONING of the described

AN ORDINANCE AMEND INANCI



#### 71—Help Wanted get 71—Help Wanted Now accepting applications for Yard Persons with Chautters License, and Sales Trainee. Soo Maple Ave. Sanford. Cape Canaveral firm expanding In Seminale 8 workers pro-ducing, 6 more needed \$250 P.T. \$450 full time. Career REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES ented people. Only over 18 Need good Sales People for weekend land sales in Os Full training. 321-5707, before 6 teen Deltona area GREAT Commission spilt Call Carpenters We need a tew GOOD men. Steady employ ment Days 322 2861, eves, til 9 305 429 5866 or 305 323 5065. Responsible woman with lots of TLC. to care for 2 Month old **CLERKS**-Will train. Mall work child in their home in Sanford Good pey. Call Futures 678-4300 area. Hours will be Monday thru Friday 7 AM to 5 30 PM. CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Please Call 574 7317 anytimes Skilled and helpers. All phases Cell Futures 678-4300 Roof and Floor Truss Set up Man and Saw Operators, Ex Debary Monor now hiring sape perience necessary. Excellent benefits with competitive pay Lowes Truss Plant Senford rienced and or certified Nurses Aides. Apply at 60 H. Hwy. 17-92 Debary or call Industrial Park 321-5830 668 4426 Equal Opportunity Roofing Laborers. no experi-ence Wages Open CUSTOMER GREETERS No Rooters, experience necessary experience needed. Good starting pay. Futures 678 4300 Call 322 9417 SALES SERVICE ---Delivery and Set Up Man Chauffeurs license required National Co. with 4 years experiencs in energy management reds & 10 qualified individu-als. PrT positions available Call 1-800-554 3348 ext, 31 Will train. Salary open. Apply in person. Sheds America 1135 Hwy 17 42 Longwood

DELIVERY WORKERS- Local SECRETARY WANTED Will train Call Futures 678-4300

Office in Dellona

1212 Providence Blvd. 305 574-1414

Call to Schedule Appointment

SECURITY WORK Full time

Good benefits All shifts Call Futures 678 4300

STORE

MANAGERS

FEMALE-MALE

Checker Oil Company has im

mediate career opportunities

for dependable, ambifious

women and men. We will train qualified detail minded

applicants who have cashier experience in retail for the

position of store managers for

Good starting salary and

excellent company benefits with earnings of more than

most office positions for sec

cessful manager candidates

Please apply in person

**IMPERIAL OIL CO.** 

14 and \$1. Rd. 46

Sanlord FL (No phone calls please)

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS-Local

Will train. Call Futures 678-4300

Waitress Wanted

Experienced or will train.

alentino's Restaurant

2927 S. Orlando Drive 323 1374

Wanted Delivery Drivers, Must

be 18 or older, with own car and insurance. Average SE to

Wanted Income Tax Preparer

Household Income Tax Service Part time Equat

Opportunity Employer Call 323 8910

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

MOVERS AND LABORER'S

mmediate assignments

available in the Sanford Area.

Car and phone necessary Ablest Temporary Service 321 3940

NAREHOUSE WORKERS- Full

time No experience neces sary Call Futures 678 (2001 WELDERS Good pay Im

mediate openings. Certified Call Futures 678-4300

Work from home \$40 per 160 inserting envelopes. Informa

tion send stamp to Smyre F

O Box 1501 OB Bloomfield NJ

91—Apartments/

**House to Share** 

ST. JOHNS RIVER country

\$250 month, Deposit 448 4842

Will share 2 bedroom, 2 beth

677-4723. ask for Jim.

apartment, \$200 monthly. Call

me to share. Non smokers

\$4 per hour 321 5000

rea slores

Experienced Drywall Hanger with Ionis and transportation needed for partner. Call Churk 904-734 7443.

**Experienced Super Market** Cashier Polygraph test required Apply Park and Shop 25th and Park Ave See

Mrs. Gazil. FACTORY HELPERS Good starting pay. Full benefits. Call Futures 678 4300 Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1 (619)

549 8304 for info 24 hrs Fence installers needed Experienced Call 322 8064

GENERAL OFFICE PEOPLE WANTED Good pay In mediate. Call Futures 678 4300 INSTALLERS Need three peo ple to install energy manage ment equipment, \$15 an hou or paid per Installation. Call 800 554 3348 ex1. 31

Laborer - Ground man needed for Tree Service. Cut limbs load limbs and etc. Pre-terably 35 45 yrs old minimum 175 lbs \$4.00 hr Call Terry 323 2229, aller 6

LABORERS

I needed now! Must have car and phone. Lift 50 lb. Perma nent position. Never a Fee

#### **TEMP PERM 774-1348**

Mature Beautician wanted with some following that cater to Senior Citizens. Casselberry Area, Call 339 8133 or 323 9629

6110 - 10 - 10 - 10

Non Hiring, Cashier clerks, for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Apply in person Little Food Town In orporated. 1600 S. Hwy 17 92 Debary, 710 Lake Mary Blvd. antord 307 N. Hwy 17-12.

boowgno Equal opportunity Employer OPPORTUNITY

HVAC Owners interested in Double Sales & Profit next 16 months call 1.800 554 3348 ==1

Orlande Based Company esking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experence in paint spraying, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are tooking for Good payl Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required

phone manners and general office duties 321 3190

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! 875.00 per hundred! No espe

rience Part or full time Start Immediately For details, send Self Addressed.

Stamped envelope to. C.R.I. 300, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL

33475

07003 X Ray Tech part time and weekends. Must have Florida License: 323 5763

GC 2. General Commercial District and MR-1, Multiple Family Residential Dwelling District that of MR 2. Multiple To

Family Residential Dwelling District

That property described as: Tract #3 (MR-2)

Post #3 (MH-2) Commonce at the S\s Soc. Post of Soc. 2, Twp. 205, Rge. 30E. Seminole County, Florida, and run S.#\*08'30''E. along the 5, line of the SE is of said Soc. 2, 617.76', thence run N.00\*43'66'E, 708.56' te a poin n the NIy right-of-way line of Airport Blvd., said point being the Point of Beginning, thence continue N.00\*3700\*E. 607.57 thence run N.09\*3758\*E. 827.55 thence run N. 8\*16\*12\*W. 11000 Whence run N.80°33'81'E. 44.30' to the S. line of the N/s of 5.614 Sec. 2, thence run S.80°14'13'E eleng seld S. line of the N/s of seld Sec. 2, 203.37, thence run N.60°44'06''E 442.43'. thence run N.00"44'06"E. 462.63'. thence run N.00"44'06"E. 462.63'. 441.61', thence run N.00"44'06"E. 118.8.8.8.6'. Then c.e.r un N.89"16'12"W. 775.23' to the rightef-way of S.C.C. Railroad; thence run S.34"21'07"W. along said rightef-way 373.51' to the Point of Curvature of a curve cencave NWIy and having a radius of 1930.08", thence run SWly along said curve a dis-tance of 430.78' through a central angle of 18\*43'38'' to the Point of Tangency of said curve. thence run \$.83\*64'39''W. cen tinuing stang said right of way 491.80' to the mast Niy corner of Avandale, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 3, PG 44 of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida. Seminele County, Pierida, thence run 536°53'21''E, along the NEty boundary line of said Avandale 1164.652' to the in-tersection of the Nity right of-way line of Halcyon St, and the Nity right of way line of Clarendon Ave, according to said plat of Avandale, thence run 5.08°45'31''E along said Miy run 5.00°45'31"E, along said Hiy right of way of Clarohdon Ave., 470.633" to the most Ely corner of said Avendele, thence run S.3740-39"W. eleng the SEly line of said corner of said Avendele, 814.32" to a point on

and the second s

AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY Legal Notice COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESI DENTIAL/MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL/PRESERVA TION TO COMMERCIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZON ING FROM A 1 AGRICUL-TURE TO C 1 RETAIL COM AERCIAL, the following described property Parcels 17, 18 and 9A. Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminals County, Florida

(Further described as aperoximately 34.25 acres, localed on the west side of SR 436, on the north side of Lake Hewell Lane.) (DIST. #4). NOTE: PERSONS ATTEN DING THE HEARINGS SHOULD ENTER THE BUILD ING FROM THE WEST SIDE. ON SAN CARLOS. APPLICATION HAS BEEN Submitted by Richland Properties of Febrida.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Management Manager at 321 1130. Ext. 441.

Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written statements in the Land Management Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may submit write the hearings may submit write ten statements or be heard

Persons are advised that, if they docide to appeal any de cision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to onsure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimany and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

appeal is to un Board of County Commissioners Insie County, Flori Che Seminele County, Florida By: Sendra Glenn, Chairman

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish: October 31, 1964 DEV-3

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOVEMBER 13, 194, 18:00 A.M. The Board of County Commis-signers of Seminele County. Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the follow L.R.M. JONES BP 84 9 A1 Agriculture Zone-Request for a Borrew Pit Permit en Tax Parcel 2C in Section 36-19-29, as shown on Assessor's Map No. 12. Further described as located on Orange Boulevard, South et Wilson School on the West side. (DIST 41) (DIST, #5) This public hearing will be held in Ream W-120 at the Seminole County Services Build-ing, 1101 E. First Street. Sen-terd. Fiorida, on Nevember 13. 1964. at 18:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager (DIST. 45) the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be centinued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130.

**Reliable winterized cars** 

in today's want ads

Check Them Out!

Ent. 441. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-claion made at this hearing, they will need a record of the pro-ceedings, and, for such purpose, ceedings, and, ter such purpose, they may need to insure that a verballm record of the proceed-ingles is made, which record includes the testimany and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286,8105, it toucked Statutes Flerida Statut BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY: SANDRA GLENN. CHAIRMAN ATTEST: ARTHURH. BECKWITH. JR. Publish: October 31, 1964

DEY-ISJ

We need full and part time cashiers for local stores. Pre-vious retail or fast food expe Part time office girl needed Accurate typist, pleasant rience helpful but not re

Full & Part Time

Applicants should Apply in person to Store Manager be tween 9 AM and 3 PM at the wing location

IMPERIAL OIL CO. 1-4 and \$1. Rd. 44 Sanford FL.

(Ne phone calls please) Equal Opportunity Employer

AAA EMPLOYMENT "THE ACTION PLACE" DIAL

323-5716 WE HAVE PERMANENT JOBS

TELEMARKET ... e you have the gift of gab? Company will train Computer helps, will raise to \$400 in four

DRAFTING TRAINEE ..... 10 \$279 Read prints. Recent grad or light experience gets top spot with top benefits!

Put your effice skills to use Typing and 10 key. Excellent benefits Job security

WAREHOUSE .. **Drive forklift, uniform previded** medical, dental and per pian.

tunity

DELIVERY



**NOW HIRING!** Outstanding Opportunity For **EXPERIENCED CASHIERS** GAS ATTENDANTS AND FAST FOOD PREPARATION (Inc Stop CENTERS 5 LOCATIONS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY Auto / Truck Refueling Full Line Convenience Stores Fast Food Kitchens Fried Chicken Subs Donuts • Top Salaries Free Life & Hospitalization • 2 Paid Vacations Each Year • Profit Sharing Plan

Other Benefits

MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON AT 202 N. Lauret Ave., Santord Minday, Thus Endly is to AM. The Sec. Not Principle All St. Flags



and the second second second second and a second second second second second second second second second second

#### 93-Rooms for Rent

**Christian Hestel** TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus \$45 wk. up. 423 \$468, 423 8610. Private Bath and entrance. Working family home \$55.00 wit. 321 5990 Eves

321 5990 Eves SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323 4507 5-7 PAL 415 Palmetto Ave SANFORD, Reas weekly & Monthly rates, Util, inc. ett.

500 Oak Cold weather doesn't freeze

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ALLAREAS Furnished, and unturnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 4 bedrooms, Kids, pets, \$700 and up, 339 7200. Fee \$75 Say On Rentals Inc. Realton

J. Cowan. No Phone Calls. Lake Mary Small 1 bedroom. furnished apartment Single working man, nice. Hurry! 377 3930

Lovely I bedroom. Complete privacy. Newly decorated \$75 a week plus \$150 security Seposit. Call 323 2269 or 323

1403 SANFORD COURT APTS Studio Apartments 1 bedroom apartment I Bedroom furnished apt

2 Bedroom apartments Senior citizens discount Flexible leases

anford I bedroom, adults, no pets, quiet residential area \$250 & up per month. 323 8019. Bdrm, nice area, Mature single preferred, \$75 week includes utilities. 323 8294

the company of the company

77—Apartments

BAMBOO COVE APTS 300 E Airport Blvd 323 6420 Efficiency, from \$250 Mo. 5% discount for mior Citizens. Clean Convenient Location Reasonable Rent

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults Section Peolside, 2 Bodreems. Master Cove Apartments

**Open On Weekends** MELLONVILLE TRACE APTS. pacious Modern 2 Bdrm. Cent heat, air, close to town or Lakefronti No pets. \$350 Mo. 440 Metionville Ave. 323 6156.

2560 Ridgewood Ave. Ph 121 Asm 1.2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$310 andlewood Villas, Sanford, 2

NEAR LAKE MONROE

NEW apts close to shopping and major hwys. Gracious living in our 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts, that otters . Garden or Loft Units e Washer / Driver Hook Ups in our 2 Bdrm. apts. • 2 Laundry Facilities





199—Pets & Supplies	219—Wanted to Buy	231—Cars
Rottweller F - No papers, \$350.00 Reg. Chow mis M 323-2220	Baby Bods, Strollers, Carseats, Playpens, Elc, Paperbach Books, 123 6177 - 322 4564	WE FINANCE!! WE BUY CARSI
203-Livestock and	Paying CASH for Aluminum, Cans. Copper	THIT AND
Poultry	Brass Lead Newspaper Glass Gold Silver	LANDODD A
Pigs For Sale	Kokomo Tool, 418 W, 151 8 5 00 Sat, 4 1 323 1100	
574 3926 after é PM All dav Saturday	221—Good Things	OK Corral Used Cars 373-1921
3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	to Eat	79 AMC Concord DL 2 door. 4 cylinder Excellent condition!
put want ads to work I	Cucumpers for pickles	Matching vinyl top. Blue, also velour interior \$2200 or best
205—Stamps/Coins	323 5641 and 322 0292	offer 322 0405 work + 63 Impulse isuzu
Gold and Silver Coins Wanted		Black. good cond. \$8500 321-5080
Private Buyer, Please call 321 0626	223—Miscellaneous	184 Subaru DL 4 sp air Stereo Cassette 4400 mi No s
213—Auctions	Brown River Rock: Patio Stones Car Stops: Cement: Lot Markers	down! Mindy 321 0220 2013
FOR ESTATE	Car Stops Cement, Cot Markers Concrete Steps, Dry Wells, Rock Grease Traps, Benches, Sand	235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
ommercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals, Call	Miracle Concrete Company 201 Elm Ave 322 5751	PASES / ADIIS
Dell's Auction 323 5620	Covers, and blankets	PU Chevy Excellent running \$1595 Station wagon Colt \$795
215—Boats and	For flowers and shrubs 75c each	574 6830 STARTING \$13,900
Accessories	J22 7401 DEER DOGS FOR SALE	Fully Customized 15 To Chuose From
0 Ft. Cobia gatvanized trailer	J49 5597 SANFORD	60 Mo Bank Financing Franchies Custem Vans
100 Horse, Johnson \$3,000 Firm 322 7681	If you are a retired male and wish to play requetball as my	1756 Na. Hwy. 17 92
217—Garage Sales	guest call 321 2164 MONEY, MONEY Everywhere	WEATHER BADT
	Try a Want Ad	Call in your Want Ad. Classified Dept. 322 2611
ALLEY SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	Get your share!	To Chevrolet Pick up Power steering, power brakes,
TAMIES PM.	231—Cars	automatic: 4 wheet drive \$1495 Call 323 5790 or 322 8955
MC CRORY'S is having a NEW ALLEY SALE	Autumn! Enjoy the Beauty of	77 Ford F 150 ZLT Pick up
ehind the downtown store A little of a tott1	the Season in A Good 1984 New Car Trade in!	sell \$1995 \$1,000 under book
EVERYONE WELCOME!	Bad Credit? No Credit?	
arage Sale Friday thru Satur day 10 til 2 202 Temple Dr	WE FINANCE	239—Motorcycles and Bikes
Ravenna Park, Kids, and mens clothing, misc, and Re	73 Buich Electra \$200 Down 73 Ford Wagon \$200 Down	
Loader No early birds	72 Dodge pick up \$150. Offer expires 11.05.84	1981 Suzuki GN 400 65.70 mpg Good condition, runs great
Bicycles, furniture, and etc. 5335 Wilson Rd. In Paola 1.2	NATIONAL AUTO SALES	5650 or best offer. Call 322 0153 Between 5 7 PM
mile from Wilson School	1120 S Sanford 321 4075	83 Honda 1000 Custom, shaft drive, windshield, case
arge Yard Sale, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 2508 Old	Debary Auto & Marine Sales Across the river, top of hill	savers, low mileage, extra chrome \$2500, 123 0/64.
Lake Mary Rd . Sanford MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE	174 Hwy 17 92 Debary 648 8568	243—Junk Cars
2403 Senford Ave Saturday # AM Nov 3rd		
Nov 1-3 Household goods furniture & more 2516		BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS From \$10 to \$50 pr more Call 322 1624 323 4312
Country Club Rd Selvation Army 700 W. 24 St. Lin	Must sellt 1977 Gran Pris. Good	TOP Dollar Paid for Junk &
back of building] Saturday Only! Nov. 3 from # AM to 3	Call 322 9404	Used cars.trucks & heavy equipment 322 5990
PM. Clothes, shoes, lurniture and a lot of brick a brac	Reliable winterized cars in today's want ads	WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FO
Wise is the Housewife who cleans closels	Check Them Oul!	CB5 AUTO PARTS 293 4505
with Classified Ads	TLC Custom Body Shop and Garage	READ SMALL PRINT
Yard Sale Saturday 11.3 8.2. 129 Rabun Court, Sanora	Used Cars Sales & Service 341613 S. Orlando Dr. 321 0149	FOR BARGAINS
South Miscellaneous items	Triumph TR 7 Sun Root. 4 speed Runs Good Red w/	1981 FIAT 2 DR.
E. Mitch Ct. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8 4	black striping \$2600 or best offer 322 7037 after 4.	Std. Trans. +2995
······································		1983 FORD RANGER
		Pichan.
PUBLIC	AUCTION	A/C '5995
SATURDAY . NO		19/7 PACER
123 ALD	EAN DRIVE	*1295 1980 CHEVROLET
	RD NEAR CASA	Perform the strategy of some
IDYLLWILDE SU	DD: HEAR OTON	
" ENPIRE SOLA MARRIE TO	P DESSER, ROPE BED. MAN.	A/C 4500
* EMPIRE SOFA, MARBLE TO MUSIC CABINET, MAIL ROC BOOKCASE, CANDLESTICK	P DRESSER, ROPE BED, MAN. KER, VICTORIAN GLASS DOOR WORE, CARVED WALL SHELF,	1977 FORD GRANADA
EMPIRE SOFA, MARDLE TO MUSIC CAMMET, MAIL BOC BOOKCASE, CAMBLESTICK BEAUTUPUL ARSONIA STAT CHURA CAMBUT, TABLES & C	P DRESSER, ROPE BED, MAM. KER, VICTORIAN GLASS DOOR MONE, CARVED WALL SNELF, THE MANTEL CLOCK, LARGE MARS, BERNOOM SUITE, COF-	1977 FORD GRANADA 2 Dr. Hardiap 1295
EMPIRE SOFA, MARBLE TO MUSIC CABMET, MAR. NOC BOOKCASE, CAMPLESTICK I BEAUTIFUL ARSONIA STA CHINA CABMET, TABLES & O FEE TABLE, LAMPS, PICTURE TABLE, CAMES, LIMERS,	P DRESSER, ROPE BED, MAM. KER, VICTORIAN GLASS DOOR MONE, CARVED WALL SNELF, THE MANTEL CLOCH, LARGE MARS, BEDROOM SUITE, COF- IS, ZENITH COLOR TV, WICKER MARY HOUSENOLD ITEMS,	1977 FORD GRANADA 2 Dr. 1979 Jeep CJ7
EMPIRE SOFA, MARDLE TO MUSIC CAMPET, MAR ROC BOOKCASE, CAMBLESTICK BEAUTIPUL ARSONIA STAT CHURA CAMBET, TABLES & O FEE TABLE, LAMPS, PICTURE TABLE, CARES, LINERS, GLASSWARE & COLLECTA NORITARE, BLUE DANGUE C	P DRESSER, ROPE BED, MAM. KER, VICTORIAN GLASS DOOR MONE, CARVED WALL SNELF, VIC MAATTEL CLOCK, LARGE MARS, BEDROOM SUITE, COF- 3, ZENITH COLOR TV, WICKER	1977 FORD GRANADA 2 Dr. Hardiap 1295

and the second s

10B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

### Woman, 26, Flees Nude From Would-Be Rapist

concretion conference concrete concrete contraction and the second s

An Orlando woman reported to being booked into jail after his Seminole County sheriff's depu- 3:59 p.m. Saturday arrest on ties that a man whom she agreed charges of battery. robbery and to accompnay to an Orlando bar criminal mischief. The battery instead took her to a Fern Park apartment where he tried to rape her.

The 26-year-old woman said that she was in apartment 203 of the Granada Regency Apartments with the man for about 15 minutes before he began ripping off her clothes and hit her in the face twice, a sheriff's report said. The incident occurred around 3:45 p.m. Tuesday and the woman managed to escape after she hit the man in the mouth, drawing blood. She fled carrying her jeans and shirt and left her shoes behind, the report said.

A witness from a neighboring apartment told deputies he heard the woman's screams and went to investigate. He found her clothed and sitting on the sidewalk crying, the report said. He also reportedly told deputies he had seen the couple enter the apartment and they appeared to be "very friendly."

The woman reportedly walked to the Semoran Medical Arts Center and called Casselberry police.

Deputies arrived at the suspect's apartment and the man's roommate invited them in to search the residence. The officers reported finding the woman's shoes and one of her carrings in a bedroom.

suspect, but an arrest has not been made.

#### JOHN DOE ROBBER

A man who grabbed a woman's wallet from her purse as she shopped at Winn Dixie, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, was nabbed by store employees and held for sheriff's deputies. But after his capture he refused to give lawmen his name or to identify himself in any way.

That didn't keep him from

charges stem from his having fought with the Winn Dixie employees, according to a sheriff's report.

John Doe was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

#### HAND ON MOUTH

A Sanford woman awoke to find a man standing over her and his hand over her mouth.

Bernice Herring, 30, of 1500 Lake Ave., told police that at 3:06 a.m. Sunday she woke to find a man's hand covering her mouth. She said she fought with the man and screamed, waking her mother.

The man, who had not taken anything from the house. fled. according to a police report.

#### **GUNS STOLEN**

Someone removed glass from a front door window of a Sanford home and stole four guns from the residence.

Nana Collins, of 121 Mayfair Circle, told police that between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 5 p.m. the 20th, someone entered the home and took the guns, the value of which has not been reported.

The guns, belonging to Gary Collins, of the same address, are two .22-caliber rifles, a doublebarrel 12-gauge shotgun, and a .223-caliber AR/15, an assault rifle.

#### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Lawmen have the name of a -John Ashford, maintenance supervisor for the Sanford Housing Authority, reported to police that an unidentified boy broke three windows at #16 Lake Monroe Terrace between 11:30 a.m. and noon Wednesday. No damage estimate was given. -Sandra C. Williams, of 1202 Santa Barbara Drive, told police that two men were prowling around her home just before 4

a.m. Wednesday. They pried boards off a wooden fence, bent a chainlink fence in several allegedly assaulted and threat-

#### **Action Reports** \* Fires \* Courts \* Police Beat

places, and dented a metal gutter around her roof. No damage estimate was given.

-Gary Phillips, of 1215 Magniola Ave., reported to police that between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, someone broke a rear left window in his 1970 Ford Maverick. Damage was set at \$50.

#### UNDERWEAR THIEF

Two Sanford women reported their homes were burglarized and their underwear stolen.

The incidents occurred on different days, according to Sanford police reports.

Gwynne Chandler, 33, of 318 Borado Road, told police someone broke into her home betweet 6 and 9:20 p.m. Sunday and took 20 pairs of underwear. two bras and six Teddies (onepiece undergarments consisting of a top and bottom.)

The thief entered the home by forcing open a sliding glass door. according to a police report. The items were valued at \$100.

In the second incident, Martha L. Swain, 61, of 206 Red Coach Court, reported that someone entered her home and took three or four pairs of underwear between 8:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

According to a Sanford police report, the thief entered the home through a bathroom window and after rummaging through her clothes took the underwear and some cigarettes. The items were valued at \$25.

#### WITNESS TAMPERING

A 17-year-old Fern Park boy has been charged with witness tampering and battery after he

scheduled to testify against the suspect's younger brother in another case.

Arthur J. Stebbins reported to along Cherrywood Drive. Fern Park, at about 6 p.m. Saturday when the suspect drove up in a truck, and threatened to kill him if he testified in an upcoming hearing, a sheriff's report said.

The suspect was arrested by deputies at his home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He was being held in in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

#### MOTEL ASSAULT

One of two suspects who reportedly beat and robbed at knifepoint a man living in a Fern Park motel at about 2:20 a.m. Saturday was arrested by sheriff's deputies after he returned to his own room at that motel about three hours after the attack.

Tony G. Ribelin, 30, reported to sheriff's deputies that he opened his door for a man who called himself "Mark" and that man and another forced their way into his room at #3 Oak Ridge Motel, 626 U.S. Highway 17.92, Fern Park. One of the pair, the suspect who is still at large, brandished a knife and Ribelin was reportedly slashed several times on the hand as he tried to defend himself during a struggle with the bandits.

A witness heard his screams and called manager Billy Smith to the scene to investigate. When the pair realized they had been spotted they fled, after taking Ribelin's wallet, a sheriff's report said.

But the man who was arrested returned to his own room at the motel at about 5 a.m. His roommate, who knew he was wanted by deputies, reported his arrival to Smith who called. lawmen.

When Ribelin was returned to the motel from Florida Hospital-Altamonte where he was

portedly identifed a suspect for that Brightwell's vehicle took a deputies.

#5 Oak Ridege Motel, was ran off the road, hit a tree. deputies that he was walking charged with armed robbery and knocked down a fence, hit a boat battery at 5:20 a.m. Saturday. and trailer and knocked the boat He was being held without bond.

#### ALMOST NOT CAUGHT

An Altamonte Springs man who was questioned by a sheriff's deputy and appeared to have a clean record, because the officer ran a computer check on him under a phony name, was eventually charged with possession of an controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Deputy John Negri reported questioning the man who sat on a bicycle in front of the closed Altamonte Men's Club on North Street, Altamonte Springs, at about 3:30 a.m. Friday. After the man, who identified himself as 'Bobby Lee Allen'' appeared to have no warrants against him under that name Negri let him ride away.

But then Negri noticed on the ground near where the man had been parked a an needle and syringe, which appeared to contain blood, along with a pill bottle with a prescription label bearing the name "Bob Allen." There was also a folded piece of aluminum foil on the ground, which Negri reported he believed may have held heroin or cocaine. Negri caught up with the man and arrested him on North Street

at Jackson Street. Robert Williams, 30, of 147 Jackson St., was arrested at 3:46 a.m. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

#### **DUI ARRESTS**

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-William C. Brightwell, 22, of 101 Larkspur Drive, Altamonte Longwood, at 1:07 a.m. Tuesday Springs, was arrested at 11:10 p.m. Sunday on Hattaway Drive. Altamonte Springs. A Florida Longwood.

ened a 15-year-old boy who is treated for his injuries, he re- Highway patrolman reported curve in a 25 mph zone on Gary Lawrence Brown, 32, of Hattaway Drive at 60 to 70 mph. onto another trailer. -Timoth Joseph McKieran, 27, of 222 W. 19th St., Sanford, at 9:55 p.m. Saturday on Interstate 4 two miles north of Altamonte Springs after he was seen driving erratically.

-Jessie Clayton Watson, 46, of P.O. Box 602, Osteen, at 11:50 p.m. Saturday after he drove off S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, and crossed the centerline of the road.

-Virgil Eugene Morgan Jr., 39, of 714 Fox Valley Drive. Longwood, at 12:20 a.m. Sunday after his car ran a red light at state Roads 436 and 434, Altamonte Springs

-Robert Lynn Johnson, 44, of 1406 Valencia St., Sanford, at 3:25 a.m. Sunday after his vehicle failed to maintain a single lane on Sipes Avenue. Sanford.

-Frederick Lewis. 31, of 112 Ave. B, Oviedo, at 12:30 a.m. Monday on state Road 419. Oviedo, after his car was seen weaving on the roadway.

-Todd Ditrick Brothwick, 21, of 103 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry, at 2:40 a.m. Saturday on state Road 436 at Oxford Road, Casselberry, after his car swerved onto state road 436 and cut in front of other vehicles. He was also charged with careless driving.

-Michael W. Blackmon Jr., 21. of 7429 Bells River Court. Winter Park, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on state Road 436. Altamonte Springs.

-Tony Joseph Meyer, 22. of 2270 Westwood Drive. after his vehicle hit a tree on the side of Hunt Club Boulevard,

#### Homeowners May Pay Less For Natural Gas This Winter WASHINGTON (UPI) - weather, the average cost of

Natural gas will be plentiful this winter, the price should he stable and - if the weather cost estimated by the Decooperates - homeowners heating with gas may end up last winter." paying less than last year, a gas retailers' group predicts.

"Short term, the gas industry is well positioned to

gas heating this winter should be slightly less than the \$555 partment of Commerce for

Association officials also said consumers in the Northeast could be addi-



#### Just Browsing

Administrator Eloise Matheny checks through the selection of films at the Velma Mitchell Administrative Annex, 1401 Magnolia Ave, Sanford. In addition to films, the annex has books and other materials parents may check out for their



### **Depo-Provera As Contraceptive Rejected**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Food and Drug Administration board, citing possible cancer dangers, has recommended the government reject a request that the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera be approved for sale in the United States.

The inquiry board of three university scientists said two studies indicating Depo-Provera can cause cancer in monkeys and dogs cannot be ignored even though no studies have linked the drug to cancer in humans.

The board, convened by the FDA at the behest of the the drug's maker. Upjohn Co., said the information on long-term risks is insufficient and inadequate to provide a basis for a decision whether the benefits of the drug outweigh possible disadvantages.

Depo-Provera, approved in the United States for two other uses, is used as a contraceptive in 80 other countries and has been used by 11 million people around the world. It is as efficient in birth control as the

pill but need be injected only once every three months.

The board recommendation now goes to FDA commissioner Frank Young who will make the final decision.

Elizabeth Clark, a spokeswoman for Upjohn, said the company planned to challenge the report. If Young accepts the board's recommendation despite Upjohn's disagreement, the company could go to court to have the FDA action overturned.

"We are sorely disappointed by the report." Upjohn President Lawrence Hoff said in a prepared statement. "We know that Depo-Provera is a safe and effective contraceptive. Depo-Provera may be the most extensively researched contraceptive in the world."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen Health Research Group, said the board's decision raises "serious implications" for women now taking Depo-Provera to keep from

becoming pregnant.

"These women, largely in developing countries, will wonder why they are being injected with a drug which lacks enough evidence of safety to be approved for American women," Wolfe said.

Upjohn, based in Kalamazoo, Mich., had estimated that between 5 percent to 9 percent of American women would select Depo-Provera as their contraceptive if the drug received FDA approval.

The company challenged both animal studies. It said the dog study, which found breast cancer in dogs given Depo-Provera. was inappropriate because dogs have unusual sensitivity to progestogens, the active chemical in Depo-Provera. In the monkey study, two of 52 animals given 50 times the human dose of Depo-Provera developed uterine cancer.

The FDA refused in 1973 and 1978 to approve Depo-Provera for contraceptive use.

#### Card Sharks Raise Funds For Charity With Underwater Uno

PALM BAY, Fla. (UPI) -Dozens of card sharks in scuba gear have completed their underwater Uno-playing marathon to raise money for charity and set a world record.

The game ended at 7:37 p.m. Monday at the Palm Bay Ramada Inn pool. more than two days after the wet card game began. More than 100 divers participated in the event and a local radio station held a live interview underwater with a diver in hard hat gear.

'It was 58 hours and seven minutes long," hotel manager George Seeley said. "We don't have a tally of how much money it brought in because we're still getting phone calles."

Seeley said there is no existing record for such an event and he hopes it will be recognized in the Guiness Book of World Records.

The card-playing session started Saturday morning and ended Monday after an estimated 500 hands of cards.

spokewoman for the marathon. the diver." "It's really been a neat community event."

The idea for the underwater Uno game was the brainchild of Skip and Tammy Burdette. The Burdettes organized the marathon six weeks ago in an effort to raise money for the Cousteau Society and the Shriners' hospitals for Burns and Crippled Children.

International Games Inc. of Joliet. Ill., which manufactures the Uno game, provided specially laminated cards for underwater play and the Burdettes were on their way.

A patio table and chairs were set up in the 61/2-foot deep water end of the motel pool, and two to four players were always under water during the marathon.

"It's really cute to watch them play." Gannon said. "It's almost as if they're in space. They shuffle the cards and deal them.

"This has really been a lot of They sort of float across the police officers and radio disc fun." said Sue Gannon, a table and then stop in front of jockeys.

A crisis was averted Saturday more than an hour at a time. But local radio stations put out a call for interested divers, and more than four dozen showed up from around the area.

"Some of them hadn't played the game before, but we taught night when the pool temperature them in five minutes and then plummeted and the players were they went on down." Gannon unable to stay underwater for said. "There wasn't time to teach one guy, so we used sign language once he got under water. That worked out great."

About 100 people crowded around the pool over the Players included firefighters, weekend cheering the players.

VOTE YES ON NOV. 6

AINAL JUSTICE

REFERENDUM

(THE BACK SIDE OF CARD "C")

Paid For By Citizens For Criminal Justice

meet winter demands with a current excess domestic supply," the American Gas Association projected at its annual meeting Monday.

The organization, which represents most of the nation's local gas utilities and pipeline companies, added that its studies showed "that during the coming year the national average consumer price increase will about track inflation which is forecast to be in the 5 percent range.

"In fact, in some parts of the country there will be price declines," the group said. pointing specifically to some price drops in Mississippi River areas.

A fact sheet distributed by the group added that when new gas is decontrolled on January 1. "certain pipeline systems could experience larger price increases because of provisions in their gas purchase contracts."

However, the group noted that last year's heating season was somewhat colder than expected and predicted that "assuming normal winter

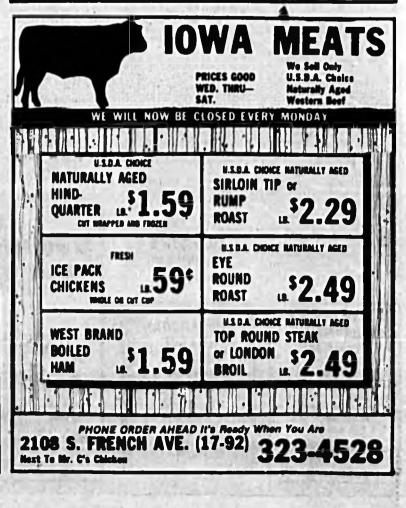
tionally affected by Canadian gas supplies and a new Canadian policy which allows for prices to be negotiated at 'levels significantly below the previously set border price.

"This action will enable price reductions of over 30 percent for some sales of Canadian gas, thus greatly enhancing the competitiveness of these supplies in U.S. markets." the group said.

Association officials added that they would push Congress next year to repeal laws which curtail the use of natural gas by large industrial bollers and electric utilities USCIS.

George Lawrence, the association president, called for lawmakers to include the repeals as part of a Clean Air Act renewal or acid rain bill. 'We've got to stay away from a gas pricing bill," he said.

Figures from the association also showed that natural gas remained "the predominant fuel for home heating - with 55 percent of all U.S. homes heated by gas."



### Say Cheese

Sanford, El -1C

### **Stuffed Rock Cornish Hens Perfect Dish For Company**

whether sold in chunks, slices or shredded - must be made with care, following exacting steps and procedures.

According to Cheesemasters at Kraft, Inc., one of the biggest challenges in cheese-making is the production of natural Swiss cheese. To carry a top quality grade, the cheese must have the characteristic mlld, nutlike flavor, a delicate color, and evenly-spaced. evenly-sized holes or "eyes."

Time-honored as-well as contemporary standards are used to produce mozzarella, the natural cheese with a fresh, delicate and somewhat sweet flavor.

These and several other natural cheese varities are now available under the J.L. Kraft Select label, named for the founder of Kraft who first sold natural cheese in the Midwest in 1903. The natural cheese varities - sold in chunks, slices, and shredded - all carry a special scal, assuring consumers they are getting top quality, consistent natural cheese with the characteristics of each varicty. The scal also means each natural cheese has met more than 85 quality standards established by the company.

These exceptional cheeses are ideal for cooking as well as snacking. The piquant, nutlike flavor of natural Swiss shines through in a vegetable-rice stuffing for Rock Cornish hens or a roasting chicken. This regional, southern Cheesemasters' recipe

selected ingredients to create a flavorful, impressive entree.

Mild mozzarella cheese takes a neat turn when it is blended with spice Italian sausage and pizza sauce in miniature pastry turnovers. The idea originated in Illinois, one of the states where natural cheeses are made, but it will appeal to cheese lovers of all ages and regions of the country.

For further information: HILL AND KNOWLTON, INC., 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 00001: Contact: Jean Barrett, (312) 565-1200/

SWISS STUFFED **CORNISH HENS** 1/2 cup rice

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, cooked, drained 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded natural

Swiss cheese ¼ cup chopped onion Margarine Dash of pepper

4 1 to 11/2 lbs. Rock Cornish game hens

Salt

1/3 cup orange marmalade or honey

Cook rice according to package, except omitting salt. Add hot rice to combinec broccoli. cheese, onion, 2 tablespoons margarine and pepper; mix lightly. Rinse hens; pat dry. Lightly salt cavities; stuff with broccoli mixture. Close openings with skewers. Place, breast side up, on rack in baking pan; brush with additional margarine. melted. Bake at 325 degrees, 1 hour and 30 minutes or until

Cheesemaking is an art and a is a perfect company dish. It tender. Brush hens with science. All natural cheese - combines a few carefully marmalade during the last 5 minutes of baking. 4 servings

Variation: Substitute 4-lb. roasting chicken for game hens. Stuff and bake as directed. Spoon remaining stuffing into 1-quart casserole; cover. Bake at 325 degrees. 30 minutes.

SAUSAGE SNACKS

1 lb. Italian sausage 1 cup pizza sauce

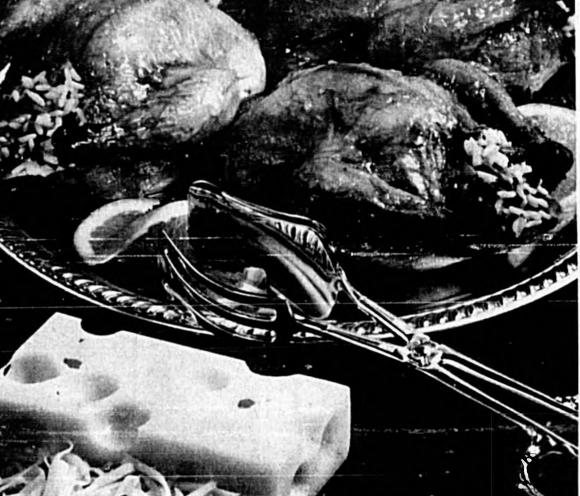
8 ozs. natural low moisture partk-skim mozzarella cheese Slices

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Remove casing from sausage: crumble sausage into skillet. Brown sausage; drdaln. Add sauce. Cut each cheese slice into eight squares (approximately 1-inch each). On lightly floured surface, roll pastry to 56-inch thickness. Cut into 3-inch circles. Top each circle with one cheese square and approximately one rounded teaspoonful sausage mixture. Fold two sides of pastry over filling, overlapping edges: pinch edges to seal. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees. 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Top with remaining cheese: continue paking until cheese is melted.

Approximately 21/2 dozen

HOT MOZZARELLA 'N



Succulent cornish hens stuffed with broccoli, rice and cheese



**Cod** Fish As American As **Bald Eagle** 

Alongside the bald eagle, the portions from buttermilk and cod could certainly be viewed as

roll in biscuit mix to coat

a national symbol, as this fish 350-375 degree cooking oil for 4 has played an important role in the shaping of America.

When the famous explorer, John Cabot, returned to England in 1497 froma sail to New Foundland, he told of fish so plentiful that "they could be caught simply by lowering weighted baskets into the water." In 1602 a great extension of land was named Cape Cod and already there were English. French and Portugese harvesting this fish regularly.

In 1623 the village of Gloucester, in Mass., began heavily pursuing cod and in the early 1700's the New England schooner ship was designed. This ship could go further offshore and carry a larger crew than ever before. However, life was perilous and often short aboard these ships. Well into the early 1900's dories were lowered from the schooners and men would fish day after day. praying that the sea would not suddenly turn on them or that a heavy fog would not roll in without warning and leave them lost to an almost certain death.

#### FISH AND BROCCOLI BAKE (SERVES 4)

1 lb. fish fillets (cod. haddock. whiting, hake, pollock)

2 10-oz. pkgs. broccoli spears in Hollandaise Sauce

1 11-oz. can condensed cream of cheddar soup

- 14 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Snip pouches of broccolt and drain butter sauce in a small bowl. Place broccoli in baking dish about 10"x6" and 11/3" deep. Top with fish. Add soup. seasonings to butter sauce. Blend and pour over fish. Combine bread crumbs and melted butter and sprinkle over sauce. Bake in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes or

#### until thoroughly heated. BUTTERMILE FRIED FILLETS

(SERVES 6 8) 2 lbs. skinless fillets (cod. haddock, whiting, pollock, hake) I cup buttermilk 1 cup biscuit mix 2 teaspoons salt

Cut fillets into serving size portions. Place the portions in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Pour buttermilk over portions and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Combine biscuit mix and salt. Remove slightly.

minutes or until golden brown. Turn carefully and fry the same way on the other side. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with lemon wedges. Malt vinegar is good sprinkled on the fried fillet portions.

#### SCALLOPED COD (SERVES 4-6)

1 lb. salt cod 4 medium potatoes, peeled, cooked and sliced 2 tablespoons butter

- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 large green pepper, cored and sliced
- 3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated l cup heavy cream 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Soak cod in cold water at least 12 hours, changing the water 3 times. Flake cod into small

picces. In a medium saucepan, saute the onion and green pepper until wilted. Butter a shallow baking or au gratiu dish. Put a layer of sliced potatoes on the bottom. using one-half the potatoes. Add half the cod, followed by the sauteed vegetables, the seasonings, half the flour and grated cheese. Top with butter slices and repeat the layering once more. Before adding the butter on top, sprinkle the bread crumbs over all. Pour in enough cream around the edges to come almost up to the second layer of potatoes. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes or until top is brown and bubbly.

#### COD, CORN AND TOMATO SOUP

(SERVES 4) 2 slices bacon, chopped 1 small onion, minced 1 cup chopped canned tomatoes (with liquid) 11/2 cups waterr 14 green pepper, chopped 1 cup cream style corn 1/2 lb. hake, cod. or pollock, cut into bite sized pieces 1 teaspoon salt H teaspoon chili powder 1 tablespoon butter, softened 1 tablespoon flour

Cook bacon over low heat. Drain. Add onion to fat and brown. Add tomatoes, water and pepper and simmer 5 minutes. Add corn. fish, salt and chili powder. Stir gently and let simmer. Meanwhile, cream together butter and flour. Add. bit by bit, stirring until it melts and soup starts to thicken

2C-Evening Herald - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

Herald Advertiser - Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984

Sanford, Fi

### Sweet Breads Have An International Bakefest

There is something about Frost with confectioner's sugar raisins, lemon peel, salt and side of the hand, make a homemade bread that stirs fond memories of holiday gatherings. When any bread - in this case sweet bread - emerges fresh from the oven, nothing can detract from the beckoning aroma, tender crumb and superior taste.

These breads represent a sampling of international holiday sweet breads traditionally served in Greece (New Year's Bread), Austria (Viennese Striezel). Norway (Julekaga) and America (Sour Cream Pecan Ring).

glaze. VIENNESE STRIEZEL

- 5 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup golden seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon salt 2 packages Fleischmann's
- **RapidRise Yeast** 35 cup water
- ¼ cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine 3 eggs, at room temperature
- No-stick cooking spray Confectioner's sugar

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour.

yeast. In saucepan, heat water, milk and margarine until hot to touch (125°F to 130°F): stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On floured board, knead 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

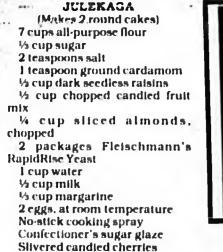
Spray a baking sheep with no-stick cooking spray. Divide dough into 3/3 and 1/3. Divide the larger piece into thirds and roll each into a 15-inch long rope. Braid together and place on sprayed baking sheet. With the

"trench" down the center of the braid. Divide the remaining piece of dough in half. Roll each half into a 15-inch long rope. Twist the ropes loosely around each other. Lay twist on top of braid, bringing ends down under ends of braid; seal ends. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 minutes.

Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.



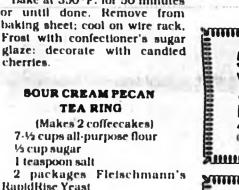
Sour Cream Pecan Tea Ring and Viennese Striezel beckon the Holiday Season.



Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour. sugar, salt, cardamom, raisins, candied fruit mix, sliced almonds and yeast. In saucepan, heat water, milk and margarine until hot to touch (125°F. to 130°f.); stir into dry ingredients. Mix in eggs. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make. soft dough. On floured board, knead 8 to 10 minutes. Cover: let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Shape each half into smooth round ball; place on large baking sheet that has been sprayed with no-stick cooking spray. Cover: let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Bake at 350°F. for 50 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack. Frost with confectioner's sugar glaze: decorate with candled cherries



Made From Concentrate, **Tropicana Chilled** Orange Juice half qal



**Fresh Carnations** each \$299

A COMPANY OF A COM **50° OFF** With This Coupon ONLY Assorted **Foliage Plants** 4-inch pot (Effective Nov. 1 - 7, 1984) Summunumunumunumun









The Natural Snack, **California Ruby Red** Seedless

1/5 cup margarine 2 eggs, at room temperature 1 cup pecans, chopped 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1-14 cups water

1/2 cup dairy

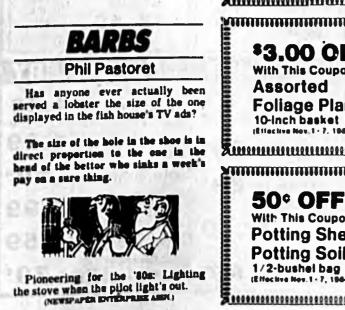
No-stick cooking spray Melted margarine Confectioner's sugar glaze

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour. sugar, salt and rapidrise yeast. In saucepan, heat water, sour cream and margarine until hot to touch (125°F. to 130°F); stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs. Mix in only enugh resrved flour to make soft dough. On floured board, knead until smooth and clastic about 8 to 10 minutes.

Combine pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon; set aside.

Spray two baking sheets with no-stick cooking spray. Divide dough in half. Roll half to 16 x 9-inch rectangle. Bruch with melted margarine and sprinkle with half the peacan mixture. Roll up from along side: pinch seam to seal. Place, seam-side down. In circle on sprayed baking sheet. Seal ends together. Cut slits 35 throuth ring at 1-inch intervals; turn each section on its side. Repeat with remaining half of dough and pecan mixture. Cover: let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375°F. for 25 minutes or until done. Remove from sheets and cool on wire racks.







Cards are a thoughtful way to remember family and friends during this Thanksgiving holiday. And you'll find a delightful selection at Publix. Ambussador Cards

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., NOV. 1 THRU WED., NOV. 7. 1984 . .



For Snacks or Salads, Ripe, Juicy (165 Size) <b>Anjou Pears 10</b> For A Low Calorie Snack, Crisp, Juicy	<b>D</b> 100	<b>*1</b>
Red Delicious	2.5	
Apples3	ib. bag	<b>89</b> °
Perfect For Slicing,		
Florida (Extra Large)	per	804
Tasty Tomatoes	Ib.	<b>59</b> °
Good Source of		
Vitamin C, Fresh Firm Green Cabbage	per Ib.	18°
For Your Cooking	10.	
Needs! Zesty Yellow		
<b>Cooking Onions</b> . 3	Ib. bag	<b>69</b> °
For Dips or Salads,		
Florida (28 Size)		
Fresh		
Avocados2	tor	79°
Salad Perfect,		
Florida Crisp Green Cucumbers 4		60.
Tender & Crisp, High in li Fresh Spinach	per	49.
"Marjon" Brand Tasty		
"Marjon" Brand Tasty Bean Sprouts	10-02. pkg.	99.
and the second se		



It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Evening Herald - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

Grandpa Snub's Chili is a Texas-style version, meaning that it has no tomatoes.



### Tex-Mex Chili Pairs With Slaw

Herald Advertiser - Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984

the United States. Hundreds of chili chefs prepare their flavorful concoctions from boxes of special ingredients and secret recipes. They create traditional. modern, mild or hot versions, as judges taste each warming bowl

Chili cook-offs now abound in with discriminating care and as many as 30,000 fans mosey by to sniff and admire.

Sanford, FI.-3C

One favorite at such gatherings is traditional San Antoniostyle chili. It has no tomatoes but satisfies eminently with a combination of spiced meat, beans, peppers and garlic. A fine example of the Texas variety is Grandpa-Snub's Chill.

Shub, a native of Nebraska. learned the art of chili-making from a Texan. His recipe has evolved over the years into a piquant blend using chill powder and Tabasco pepper sauce. Made with cubed pork shoulder, it is equally delightful with beef or a mixture of the two meats.

To turn the chill into a wellbalanced meal, pair it with a plate of crisp-tender Hot Cabbage Slaw. Its garden-fresh tartness and caraway seed accent are perfect complements for the robust flavors of the meat and beans. Add bread or rice and a cold beverage for a tasty, filling feast, full of the hearty goodness of traditional American fare.

- 1 cup chopped onton
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives, reserve 3 tablespoons juice from jar

2 cans (151/2 to 16 ounces each) pinto beans, undrained

Accompaniments: Cooked rice, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese, chopped green peppers, chopped onion and crackers (optional)

In a large heavy kettle or Dutch oven lieat oil; brown pork over high heat. Add onion, green pepper, garlic, chili powder, paprika and celery seed. Cook 15 minutes until meat is no longer pink and vegetables are tender. Stir in olives, olive juice, and

Cover. Simmer 1 hour or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in beans, water and Tabasco sauce. Cover, simmer 30 minutes, adding more water if necessary to pre-

### **Special Values for Special Meals** Flavorful meats from Publix Swift Premium U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



### 4C-Evening Herald - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984 Herald Advertiser - Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984 Sanford, FI. Shimmering Mold Festive Beginning For Elegant Dinner

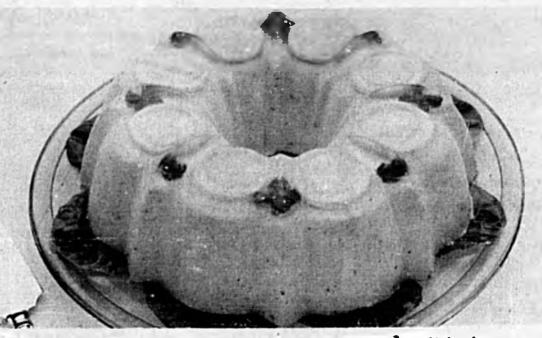
From appetizers through desecres, the incerdible edible egg can furnish incredible nutrition for holiday menus. In addition to (Adjust time up or down by complete protein, eggs supply bountiful amounts of the essential vitamins and minerals that we all need to keep healthy.

and the second states

them in ice water until complete- shell.

prevent further boiling. Let eggs ly cooled. To remove shell, stand, covered, in the hot water crackel it by tapping gently all 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs. over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting about 3 minutes for each size at large end. Hold egg under larger or smaller.) Immediately running cold water or dip in run cold water over eggs or put bowl of water to help case off

It's the little things



Party-pretty appetizer mold is as delicious as it looks.

#### **GOLDEN CROWN** APPETIZER MOLD

11/2 cups water

Zenvelopes unflavored getatin 8 hard-cooked eggs\*, divided 4 small sprigs fresh paraley 4 strips well drained pimiento 2 teaspoons instant OR 2 cubes chicken bouillon

1 cup dairy sour cream or mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons chopped onton 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley

14 teaspoon dill weed

Spinach leaves, optional

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over water. Let stand 1 minute. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, abut 1 minute. Remove from heat. Pour ¼ cup of the gelatin mixture into 4- to 5-cup ring mold or fluted tube pan. Chill until almost set but still slightly sticky when lightly touched. Slice 2 of the eggs. Arrange 8 center slices from eggs, parsley sprigs and pimiento strips over gelatin in mold, pressing gently into gelatin. Carefully spoon a teaspoonful of the remaining gelatin mixture over each parsley aprig and pimiento strip. Chill until firm, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, stir bouillon into remaining gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until bouillon is dissolved, about 1 minute. Remone from heat. Place a 5-cup blender container OR food processor fitted with metal blade along with remaining eggs and all remaining ingredients except spinach leaves. Cover and blend at a medium speed until smooth, about 30 acconds. Pour over chilled clear layer. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours or overnight. Unmold onto spinach-lined platter, if desired.

\*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to bolling.

# The choice is yours...



B-Lives Semi Moist Assor Cat Food	ted 12-02 97°
75¢ Off Label) Liquid leavy Duty Laundry <b>Wisk Detergent</b> '	
8¢ Off Label) Pink or Nhito 4.75-oz.	
<b>Dove Soap</b> Penny Saver with Instant Chlorine Bleach	
Cleanser	
Ammonia Penny Saver All Fabric D Bleach	1-01. 39*
Publix Concentrated Fabric Softener	

that	make	the	differ	ence	at Pu	blix.
Ser Elis		17-1				

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., NOV. 1 THRU WED., NOV. 7, 1984 . . .

Hunt's	
Tomato Sauce	2 15-02. \$ 1
Hunt's	
Tomato Paste	3 t-oz. \$1
Stokely	
Fruit Cocktail	15-02. 69¢
Green Glant Whole Kernel or Cre	
Corn	2 17-02. 88¢
Green Glant Very Young Tender	1 5 4 5 W
Sweet Peas	2 17-02. 88°
Tomato Royale, Old Fashion Ber	
Chicken & Noodle, Savory Mush Vegetable, Vegetable Old World	
Clam Chowder, Soup For One	, New Chyland
Vegetable Beef (7.50 to 7.75-oz	.)
Campbell's Soup.	3 cans \$1

Fritos	Brand Assorte	d	
Co	rn Chips	-	12-oz. \$ 4 59
Public	x Special Recipe	100% Stone Gr	round Whole
Old		ər	6-pk \$ 199
Gra	and the second s	,	
Hi-(	С	e or Punch Drini	
Ap		e	30-oz. 990
Sugar Eq.	r Substitute Pac <b>Lal</b>	kets	100-ct.\$359
Liptor	s Assorted	:	::: 83•
Sh	Contraction in the second seco	Vheat	14-0-8 179
Lipto	Bags		100-48239
Roya	arcoal B	riquets	104. 8489
			and the second se

Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to

### Truly Regal Entree

For thousands of years. scafood has played an important role in Oriental cuisine. At this time of year, when fish is abundant, take advantage of its availability, good price, and nutrition, by serving this imperial entree. Traditional Chinese scasonings - spicy ginger, naturally brewed soy sauce and the nutly richness of crushed sesame seed - create the de-lightfully aromatic and flavorful sauce.

IMPERIAL SESAME FISH 2 teaspoons sesame seeds, toasted

4 cup soy sauce 2 teaspoons distilled white vinegar

- 2 teaspoons minced fresh
- ginger root 16 teaspoon sugar

11/2 pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets (about 1/2 to 1/4 inch thick). thawed if frozen

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1 green onion and top. chopped

Measure sesame seeds into blender container; whirl about 10 seconds, or until finely ground. Add soy sauce, vinegar, ginger and sugar; whirl about 15 seconds, scraping down sides once. Remove 3 tablespoonfuls sauce mixture from blender container; combine with 1/3 cup water and set aside in small saucepan. Generously brush both sides of fish with sauce remaining in blender container. Brotl about 5 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Meanwhile, blend cornstarch with mixture in saucepan. Bring to boil: cook and stir until sauce thickens. Stir in green onion and spoon sauce over fish. Makes 4 servings.



Aunt Jemima Cinnamon Swirl or Reg.

Rondelets ...... 12-02. \$259

Fried Chicken...... 245. \$299

Cob Corn ...... 12-00 8199

Breaded Shrimp .... 20-02. \$639

8-02. 8-129 pkg. 8-129

Celentano Cheese

Birds Eye Little Ears

Singleton Family Pak

Gorton Potato Crisp

Fish Sticks .....

Banquet



**Unscented or Regular** 

Laundry Detergent

Tide

84-oz. box

(Limit 1 Please, With Other

Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco items)

#### Health & Beauty

(25c Off Label) Regular	24.5	
or Extra Body HDR Shampoo	7-03. bol.	\$ 149
(25c Off Label) Extra Body HDR Conditioner	7-01.	\$ 149
Aspirin Tablets Bayer		
(30c Off Label) Toothpast Close-Up	8.4-oz.	8119



and the set of the set

**Mott's Natural** 

Apple

Sauce

30-oz. jar

	Dary		
	Fleischmann's Regular or Light Corn Oil Margarine		27
	Quarters Pillsbury Buttermilk, Butter or Country Style	1-10. cin.	99
	Biscuits 4 Pillsbury	toust.	89
	Cinnamon Rolls Dairi-Fresh Soft		
1	Cream Cheese Treasure Cave Portions or C		
4	Blue Cheese	pig.	99.
0.11	Sliced American Dairi-Image Imitation Shredded Cheddar or	ill-az. phg.	\$159
	Mozzarella Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Schmierkase or Lowfat		89
	Cottage Cheese	2-8.	818





All Vegetable

Crisco Oil

32-oz. bot.

### **Microwave Magic Delicious Candy Stirs Memories** From Childhood

and the second states a second a

#### Evening Herald - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984

11.2

Home made treats are

especially welcome this time of

the year. A new crop of nuts are

available as well as popcorn. Try

some of these quick and easy

favorites using your microwave

Since all of the recipes have a

sugar syrup that boils hard and

becomes very hot, use a large

heat resistant container - one

with a handle is convenient. A

special microwave candy ther-

mometer is helpful. DO NOT

USE a conventional thermome-

ter in the microwave oven. If you

do not have a microwave ther-

mometer follow the cold water

OLD FASHIONED SPONGE CANDY

1 cup dark corn syrup (Karo)

Maybe you remember this

tests from the recipes.

1 cup sugar

candy from your childhood.

1 tablespoon vinegar

oven.

Midge Mycoff Home Economist Seminole

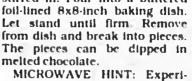
. . . . . . .

**Community College** 

1 tablespoon soda Combine sugar, syrup and vinegar in a 2-quart batter bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power 3 minutes. Stir well. Remove cover, microwave on 100% power 4-10 minutes, until thickened. (300 degrees F, on microwave thermometer.) Threads will form if a small amount of syrup is dropped in a cup of cold water. Candy is done if threads are brittle. Working quickly, stir in soda and mix

> Every four years, we Americans have an opportunity to exercise our democratic right to choose a president. It is a right not enjoyed by all nations.

At Publix, we believe this right to vote is both a privilege and an obligation. We urge everyone to fulfill that obligation and make their choice known at the polling booth next Tuesday, November 6.



ence has taught me to make this candy only on days when the humidity is low.

Good anytime! PEANUT BRITTLE -MICROWAVE 1 cup raw peanuts 1 cup sugar dash of salt 1/2 cup white corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon butter

1 teaspoon baking soda Mix peanuts, sugar, salt, and syrup together. Cook at 100% power 7.8 minutes. Add vanilla and butter, continue cooking at 100% power for 2-3 minutes.

well. Mixture will foam as soda is



#### Herald Advertiser — Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984

stirred in. Pour into a buttered. Mixture should be darkened. Add baking soda and stir quickly. Pour out on lightly greased cookie sheet. Let cool and break into pieces.

> Make this recipe using walnuts, pecans, almonds, or in combination.

**CINNAMON - SUGARED** NUTS

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup water

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups nut meat halves In a 3-quart mixing bowl. combine sugars, water and cinnamon. Cover and microwave on 100% power 3 minutes. Stir

well. Microwave uncovered 5-8 minutes, or until soft ball forms when a small amount is dropped in cold water.

Stir in vanilla and nut meats. Continue to stir until nuts are well coated and coating is becoming sugary. Spread on wax paper. Let stand until firm. Store in airtight container.

**MICROWAVE HINT: If mixture** boils near top of container, open the microwave door to slow down the boiling.

This recipe is for a fun food, children will want to help with the preparation.

ALMOST CRACKER-JACK I cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1¼ cups sugar

- 2 quarts salted popped corn
- 11/2 cups nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

In a large (3 quart) bowl combine butter, syrup and sugar. Microwave on 100% power 9-15 minutes, or until brittle threads form when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Stir every 3 minutes during the cooking time. In a large buttered container (I use a large roasting pan) combine the popped corn and nuts. Stir the vanilla into the cooked syrup and immediately pour over the corn mixture. Stir with a large fork until corn and nuts are well coated. Spread mixture out on wax paper. Let stand until firm. Break into small chunks and store in an airtight container.

**MICROWAVE HINT: After** popping the corn keep it warm in a conventional oven until the syrup mixture is ready. This will enable you to better coat the corn with the syrup.

### Eggplant

STUFFED EGGPLANT PARMESAN

2 small eggplants 3 tablespoons dried sweet

pepper flakes

2 tablespoons vegetable off **3** tablespoons instant minced onion

1 tablespoon dried parsley



