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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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For Wednesday, May 13, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 13, 1981

you have been entertaining thoughts about taking up a new sport, this coming year is the time to do it. You'll enjoy the activity and also become rather

skillful at it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Step in and manage situations in which you are involved today if you see the leaders faltering. You can get things back on course better than your peers. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that you've led yourself to believe requires the help of another can actually best be done alone. Don't be intimidated by challenges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something might develop today with a friend which could be advantageous to you, but not necessarily to him or her. Much to your credit, you'll pass the action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a special knack of pulling things together in ways which are profitable to yourself and others. You might have two chances to use

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hunches could be deceptive today, but you won't go wrong

FLETCHER'S LANDING

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if you follow your logic and practicality. Be realistic even in small matters. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

very encouraging today and there is a possibility you could garnish regards from several areas. Keep looking around. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will find you a very desirable companion today.

Your financial prospects look

at the same time, are able to help them where needed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Major achievements are possible today because you have all that is need put you over the top. If one method won't work, you'll

You are fun to be around and,

devise another. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should something unusual occur today, you may surprise yourself and others with your ability to cope. Pressure

stimulates your ingenuity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two situations which you felt could be adjusted for the better may begin to swing in the hoped-for direction today. A little push from you won't

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone with whom you're associated today may come up with the germ of a very clever idea. After you've added your input, it could really be something.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very productive day once you get your second wind. Space your tasks so that they do not become tedious or boring.

Iron Buildup Can Be Fatal

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know more about our body's iron requirements. Not long ago a boy died who received a lot of transfusions. His doctors said iron had built up in him and had killed him. Some vitamin preparations have as much as 50 mg of iron in them. Is this too much? I also read that phytic acid robs you of your iron. How are we to know whether we are getting the proper amount of

iron and whether bran is

absorbing it?

DEAR READER - Only about one-tenth of the iron in your diet is absorbed. Your body cannot eliminate iron easily and may lose only about one ing a day. For adult normal males a daily intake. of 10 mg results in one mg absorbed and one mg eliminated - or a good iron balance.

Because we cannot eliminate iron easily except from bleeding, it follows that people who receive lots of blood transfusions for any reason other than to replace blood lost by hemorrhaging may have a build-up of iron from the hemoglobin in the transfused red blood cells. When too much accumulates, it can deposit in the liver and other tissues and cause damage.

There are a few instances where the intake of excess iron by mouth will result in too much iron build-up also. This is the main reason that the anticipated additional increase in iron content in bread never came to pass. In most of us the digestive system regulates how much iron is absorbed. If you have more than you need, the excess may not be absorbed.

Menstruating women need more iron than others. The requirements are increased in pregnancy and in growing children who need more iron for increasing amounts of blood cells.

The iron content of common foods is given in The Health Letter number 44, Iron and Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a

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Kit Woolsey of Washington D.C., computer expert and top-ranking bridge player, has just written a book called "Partnership Defense in

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By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

Dealer: South

Pass

Dr.

long, stamped, self-addresse envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You need to know that heme iron, found in meats, is better absorbed than iron in vegetables and

Lamb

cereals. Your doctor can test your blood to find out if you need iron or not. In view of popular advertisements, I must add that very few people are tired because of iron-poor blood. Fatigue in most people is on an entirely different basis.

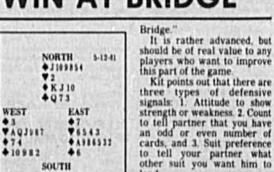
DEAR DR. LAMB - I got in a discussion at lunchtime where I work about iron in blood. One of the ladies told us that you should cook everything in an iron skillet and you wouldn't have trouble getting iron. She got very angry with me when I told her I had trouble with iron most of my life until I started eating iron-building food. She claims a doctor in New York told her this. Would you please write about this?

DEAR READER lady is absolutely right that iron cookware helps to provide essential iron in the diet. That includes iron pots for boiling water. A small amount of iron is then dissolved in the food during cooking and at one time this was a major source of absorbable iron for the body.

And you are right that certain foods can help. That includes meats that provide heme iron which is more effective than iron from plant sources. Liver is a good source.

Even with the best dietary and cooking procedures people who have increased iron requirements, such as women during the childbearing years and during pregnancy, often need additional iron supplements.

WIN AT BRIDGE



If you can avoid looking at either the South or East hand and concentrate on West,
North and the bidding you are
ready to try this problem.
You open the ace of hearts.
Partner plays the six and
declarer the 10. What do you

lead at trick two?

Your partner has played a high heart. Can he want you to play a second heart? No chance!

He must have given you a suit-preference signal to call for a shift to a diamond. That diamond shift looks silly, but

flyou are a good partner you lead one. Your partner takes his ace and the hand is down.

South bid badly, but if you hadn't led that diamond, he would have gotten away with the bid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN).

AH ... FROM THE SOUND OF

WITH MR. NARBUCKS' .

by Leonard Starr









Evening Herald

Mideast War **Threat** Grows

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syria attempted to down Israeli jets with missiles, pushing the two countries closer to a war that could engulf the entire Middle East and threaten U.S.

The United States, playing for time, instructed envoy Philip Habib to return today to Damascus and Beirut after more talks in Israel, continuing his peace

shuttle to head off war between Israel

national security.

and Syria. In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig outlined a peace plan Tuesday to diplomats at a closed lunch but warned chances of negotiating a settlement between the traditional

tremely difficult situation." Guests reported Haig, in appraising the nations' confrontation over policies in Lebanon, said "a collapse of the peace could jeopardize our national security.'

enemies were "a long-shot in an ex-

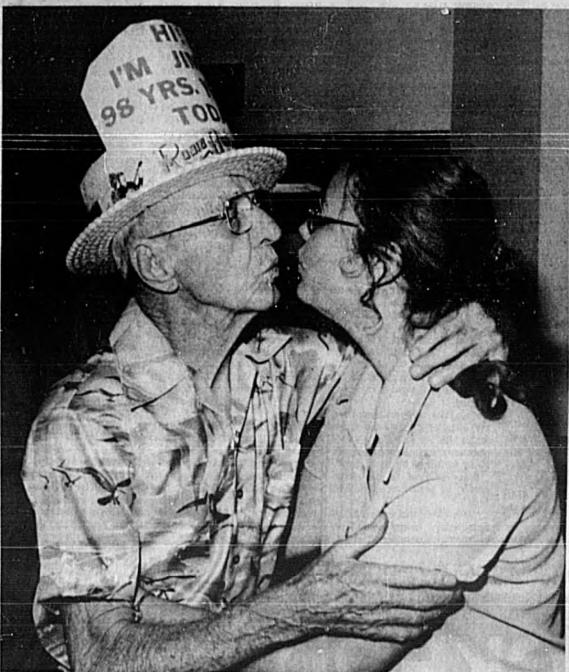
While Habib was in Jerusalem Tuesday meeting Israeli leaders, the Israeli military confirmed Syria had fired Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at Israeli reconnaissance planes flying over

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, denying the United States wants Israel to curb flights over Lebanon, said today he hoped Syria would go along with U.S. efforts to avert war over the missile

Habib is trying to defuse the worst threat of hostilities since the 1973 Middle East War caused by Syria's installation of Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles in

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

"... Let us hope he will help ... to prevent even military actions, not only general war," Begin said. "We want a solution, a peaceful solution. But much time we don't how because the time we don't have, because the Syrians all the time send more missiles. But of



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

WHAT LIFE'S ALL ABOUT'

The nation's oldest municipal employee, James Birkenmeyer, plants a big one on Casselberry Grants Coordinator Leona Cadenhead at his 98th birthday party in city hall Tuesday afternoon. Birkenmeyer played charming host to long-time friends and well-wishers who joined Casselberry city of-ficials in honoring him. After receiving a kiss from one female fellow em-ployee, Birkenmeyer said, "That's what life is all about! Nice people make living worthwhile and it just doesn't get any better than this." In addition to keeping the grounds manicured with scenic shrubbery and colorful gardens, Birkenmeyer is still the first one at city hall every day.

Alcoholism Center To Open

A new alcoholism treatment center, to staff the facility, Lingenfelser said. be operated by Mental Health America Inc., was given the unanimous blessing of the Seminole County Commission Tuesday night to locate at the Lake Howell Academy property on Howell Branch Road near Dodd Road.

R.G. Lingenfelser, president of Mental Health America Inc., from his Atlanta office said today his corporation will close on the property June 15. Purchase price is \$675,000.

Renovations costing about \$300,000 will begin on the facility immediately after the closing, Lingenfelser said, adding an opening date of Oct. 15-Nov. 15 for ac-

ceptance of patients is scheduled. The treatment center is to have 50 beds. Initially 25-30 employees will be hired and eventually 65-70 employees from the immediate area will be hired to

Among the staff will be 5-6 registered nurses, 4-5 licensed practical nurses, three alcoholism counsellors and ancillary personnel including housekeepers and dieticians, he said.

Patients will be those voluntarily seeking treatment. Patient charges for the 28-day program will be a minimum of \$125 daily. The facility will be privately operated.

Mental Health America Inc. operates two general community hospitals in Louisiana.

In other business, the county commissioners adopted an ordinance requiring owners of alcoholic beverage establishments wishing to provide adult entertainment to seek a special zoning exception from the county board of adjustment. - DONNA ESTES

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Cops Put Stop To Couple's Home Rattle

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (UPI) — A authorities stepped in. They had couple trying to raffle off their hoped to sell 3,000 chances to win. \$300,000 home has been told their plan

is "blatantly illegal." Michael and Arlen Coe, who own a San Francisco paint store, said Tuesday they had sold about \$150,000 worth of tickest at \$100 each when

The Marin County district attorney told the couple to stop the raffle and the San Francisco district attorney's consumer fraud division said it would send police to the raffle sites to make sure no more tickets were sold.

In Grave Condition

Pope Shot At Vatican

fired shots at Pope John Paul II today just before he was to appear at his weekly general audience, Vatican radio

"He was certainly hit. We saw him fall from the shots, four or five shots," the Vatican Radio announcer said.

An ambulance rushed into the Vatican where the pope was taken shortly after the incident.

Shortly after the incident, a special announcer came on the Vatican radio and said: "As you know, the Holy Father has been wounded. Let us pray for his

It was the first time a pope had been the object of an assassination attempt since a lone man disguised as a priest tried to stab the late Pope Paul VI at Manila airport on a trip to the Far East in

The announcer said the 60-year-old pope was being taken by ambulance to Rome's Policlinico Gemelli hospital.

The pope was in St. Peter's Square to hold his weekly Wednesday audience.

As soon as confusion over the incident subsided, thousands gathered in the square for the audience began praying along with a priest using the church's public address system. Many fell to their knees and sobbed.

Italian state television quoted the city's national police headquarters as saying the gunman had been captured.

Witnesses in the square described the gunman as a young man.

The pope was riding into St. Peter's quare abourd his white open car when the shots rang out, waving to the thousands of visitors in the square.

The shooting took place at 5:17 p.m. (11:17 a.m. EDT).

As he was hit, the pope was seen falling into the arms of two close aides at his side in the car. The pope's driver then raced the vehicle at high speed through the Vatican's Arc of the Bells inside the Vatican Palace complex.

An eyewitness reported she heard two shots, saw two puffs of smoke as the Pope held his outstretched arms to the crowd, then he slumped over.

A few minutes later an embulance, its siren wailing, rushed into the Vatican and shortly after that it emerged, apparently with the pope inside on its way to the hospital.

Early reports indicate the Pope may have been shot twice, once in the abdomen and once in the neck.

The Pope was in surgery at 11:55 a.m. EST and additional reports indicate two unidentified women may have been hurt. It was uncertain if they were shot or hurt otherwise during the panic that followed



JOHN PAUL II

One of the women who was shot or hurt in the shooting was identified as an American and the alleged assailant has been tentatively identified as an Arab. The Pope was reported in "grave condition," but no vital organs were hit Vatican officials reported.

Guerrillas Down U.S. Helicopter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Salvadoran guerrillas shot down an American Uli-IH "Huey" helicopter over northeastern El Salvador, but none of the 56 U.S. military advisers stationed in the country were aboard, a Defense

Ministry spokesman said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said rebel gunfire crippled the American UH-1H "Huey" helicopter and forced it to land near Cerro Buena Vista, 129 miles northeast of the capital.

The spokesman said no one was injured in the incident and that there were no Arrerican military advisers aboard the El Salvador during a failed guerrilla offensive in January.

Authorities said 16 deaths were reported fuesday in political violence across the nation, where 22,000 people have used in the past 16 months.

Among the dead were four rebels killed in a clash with government forces near Jutiapa, 42 miles north of San Salvador, a local military commander said. Two soldiers were wounded in the incident, he

The headquarters of the rightist National Conciliation Party of ousted Salvadoran President Carlos Romero was bombed by presumed leftists, causing a fire that virtually destroyed the two-story wooden building.

Seminole Suffers Through Worst Drought In

With the continuing drought and increasing concern since the sinkhole developed in Winter Park, Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday called on all county residents served by public or private water systems or individual wells to

voluntarily conserve water. The commissioners also instructed County Administrator Roger Neiswender to find ways the county can conserve water

Commissioner Barbara Christensen urged the action after receiving reports from residents whose homes are located in her district - Casselberry - Winter Springs - Oviedo area that private wells which have been used for years are drying

While some cities in Seminole are also calling on their residents to conserve water, Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said the Sanford water system is pumping a record 9.3 million gallons of water daily for its customers. He

said the city has "plenty" of water. But Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard, who imposed restricted usage of water outside over four weeks ago, doesn't see any relief in sight for his citizens.

The city's water problems have been compounded by delapidated water storage tanks which are permanently under repair and massive drying of underwater pumps.

Banning the use of water outside Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and 24 hours on the weekends, Casselberry's moratorium has almost completely halted lawn sprinkling, washing cars, and filling swimming pools.

Sheppard commended residents last week not only for cooperating with the moratorium but for taking voluntary measures to conserve water.

Sheppard ordered the ban after Casselberry Utilities Director Ed Keuling reported that about 8.7 million gallons of water had been pumped in one day, a level that bordered dangerously on the city's 9 million gallon dauly pumping

Water restrictions in Casselberry are for an indefinite

Lake Mary officials are asking residents for voluntary cutbacks on lawn sprinkling and car washing.

The program is strictly voluntary, "but if we don't get some rain soon, it could become mandatory," according to City Manager Phil Kulbes. Citizens are being asked to water their lawns only once a week and wash their cars once a month. The city of Longwood last week asked its residents to begin voluntarily limiting their use of water on weekends when the system is strained to capacity. Those living west of State Road 427 were asked to refrain from outdoor watering, washing cars and filling swimming pools on Sunday. Residents living east of State Road 427 were requested to not use water for these purposes on Saturday.

"There is no water emengency at this time," said Longwood City Clerk Don Terry, "but we are asking our customers to voluntarily curtail use on weekends because that is the period of peak use.

The drought hasn't prompted Winter Springs to implement any type of conservation effort yet either. City Manager Richard Rozansky said, "there are no signs of a real problem yet. The water company says we're O.K. so far,

"The only problem we've had is low pressure in the pipes in Hacienda Village," Rozansky said. "But that could be the result of something other than a low water table."

Rozansky said if the water situation worsens, the city could join neighboring municipalities in some type of water conservation program.

Although some weathermen are predicting a chance of rain this Friday, the National Weather Service in Orlando does not foresee any rain throughout the weekend. The Weather Service reports this was the third dryest April in Seminole County on record and the fourth dryest year through May.

Tighter water rationing is in store for South Floridians beginning Thursday. Statewide, the lack of rain is also taking a heavy toll on the cattle and citrus industries, with officials predicting higher

prices and scarcer supplies of beef and oranges later in the

year as a result. State foresters reported dozens of new

to rage without any signs of relief.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has estimated that the drought, combined with a January freeze, has reduced Florida's orange crop by 34.4 million boxes.

The outlook for cattle ranchers is also gloomy, according to the Florida Cattleman's Association.

"Cattlemen will be selling lighter calves than usual," said Ron Stephens, executive vice president of the association. "The long-range effect is that reproduction will drop off and there will be fewer calves next year."

South Florida Water Management District officials said Tuesday "at least two to three inches of area wide rain" will have to fall before their governing board meets on Thursday to make them hold off a 25 percent water cutback order.

Officials said heavy rains that fell on coastal southeast Florida last week and a few showers in scattered parts Monday night did little to ease the drought, and no more rain was forecast before the weekend.

The district's eight-county area is already under a mandatory 10 percent water use reduction, but despite good compliance by residents, the water level at Lake Okeechobee - south Florida's main reservoir - is dropping to a dangerous

The level at the lake was measured at 11 feet Tuesday morning - just seven inches above the 10.5 mark where it become impossible to move any water from the lake into the system of canals that feed South Florida.



Lack of rain and falling water tables are taking toll of lakes such as Lake Tony near Winter Springs. Water level is normally up to bushes on far right of photo.

'It Was The Biggest Kick In The World'

WORLD

IN BRIEF

2nd Hunger Striker Death Unleashes Rampage; 1 Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Catholics enraged by the death of the second imprisoned IRA hunger striker in a week hurled firebombs filled-xy." shrapnel at British troop, today in running battles in which one person was killed and two soldiers wounded.

The protests against the death of Francis Hughes, 25, in Belfast's Maze Prison on the 59th day of fasting, also spread to Dublin, the capital of the Irish Republic, where police clashed with about 1,500 rock-throwing demonstrators outside the British Embassy. Hundreds of Catholics stormed into the streets of

west Belfast, rioting and trading gunfire with police following the terse statement from Britain's Northern Ireland office that Hughes, a convicted murdered, had died during his bid to gain political status for IRA

U.S. Seeks NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - The United States sought solid commitments from its NATO allies today to boost defense spending by at least 3 percent a year in a united front against what they agree is a global Soviet military menace.

The agreement Tuesday by Europe's NATO nations with the U.S. assessment of mushrooming Soviet armed might followed a briefing by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger that made "a deep and profound impact" on his fellow defense ministers, a senior U.S. official said. "It was a grim story," the official said of the briefing about Soviet military buildups.

Dollar Drops, Franc Gains

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened lower on European money markets today but dealers said there was still confidence in the American currency, and the French franc regained some ground.

The French franc opened higher for the first time since the Sunday presidential election of Socialist leader Francois Mitterand as the Bank of France pushed up interbank credit rates for the second day.

Altamonte's Eddie Rose Splashes To Fame

Herald Sports Editor There is no truth to the story that Eddie Rose used to dive 33 feet into a soggy Kleenex tissue.

He couldn't even find a Kleenex that would cooperate.

There is a lot of truth to the story, though, that Eddie Rose was the world's greatest water comedian. He performed every dive imaginable—and some that weren't - for 21 years with Sam Snyder's internationally known "Water

"I've been around the world seven different times and performed my act in seven different languages,'



"I told you to laugh," warns a stern Rose in one of his many comic stunts. Rose was inducted in the International Swimmers Hall of Fame at Ft. Lauderdale last Friday.

said Rose, who lives in Altamonte Springs with his wife, Mary, and son "Chazz," 12, already a world class swimmer in his age group.

Rose met his wife, the former Mary Dwight, through the Follies, where the attractive brunette was the synchronized swimming champion of the world.

Last Friday night in Ft.
Lauder was riose achieved something that very few people do.
He was elected into the International Swimmers Hall of Fame for his outstanding career as the Emmett Kelly of aquatic comedy.

"It was the biggest kick in the world," said the affable Rose Monday. Rose's name was en-shrined in one of the Pro Corner statutes and received a gold plaque. He attended a gigantic banquet and joined such luminaries as Johnny Weissmuller and Mark Spitz in the Hall of Fame.

The gold plaque reads, "Presented to Eddie Rose, the world's greatest water comedian

selected by his peers."
"That's what I like," said Rose broudly. "Selected by his peers. Now that really means something. It's really a beautiful plaque, isn't it. I slept with it. I ought to know," he laughed.

While Rose mastered about every dive imaginable, he was best known for his "flat" or belly flop which he sometimes performed with a 255pound partner on his back.

Rose estimates in his diving career, he performed over 30,000

"Jeez, maybe that's why I talk to funny today," he wondered. "Holy Cow. No wonder I'm punchy."

Rose, 57, started his amateur diving early and won his first serious, competitive diving contest at age 15. The former Newark, N.J. resident was asked to stand in for a missing comedy diver one day.

He was a natural, of course, and decided to stay with comedy as his career. At least he did until WW II stepped in.

Rose joined the Air Force and became a tail gunner on a B-24, where he was credited with shooting down four German planes. He was awarded a Silver Star, Purple Heart and an Air Medal with seven cluster and four Battle Stars.

On his 47th mission over Italy, however, Rose took the worst dive of his career. He was shot down and seriously wounded.

"You might walk and swim again," the doctors told him.

They didn't know Eddie Rose. They didn't comprehend his determination. His own father, a well-known Newark physician, tried to dissuade Rose from a comeback.-

After four months in an Army hospital, Rose made up his mind. "If I could crash in a plane while wounded and live, I could certainly fall off a 10-foot diving board and not get hurt," he reasoned. "At least not any worse."

Upon his discharge, Rose returned to Newark. He worked out in a local pool. Months and months of daily practice brought back the skill that has amused thousands of fans.

Rose worked small water shows in Miami and other small Florida resorts before signing a five-year contract with the internationally-

"Time for a belly flop?" Eddie Rose, called the world's greatest water comedian, asks himself while clinging to his specialty, the 10-meter board.

known Follies in 1947.

From there he went on to become the best water comedian the world has known. And Friday night he was honored for his achievements. Rose now dabbles in real estate

and writes a weekly column for the Citizen News. And he continues to search for a cooperative and brave

soggy Kleenex. In or out of the water, Eddie Rose is still a very funny man.

Citizen Says Longwood Violating Own Ordinance

The city of Longwood has been accused of violating its own Industrial Waste Ordinance.

Longwood Groves Civic Association President Virginia Warner, 400 Valencia Court, complained to the City Commission Monday night that the city is dumping and burning chunks of concrete, broken down appliances, tree trunks and limbs, and other trash behind the new fire station in Reiter

Park.

She said some of the trash had been there for months but more was added from the items collected by city crews during the annual Spring Clean-up Days held April 24-25. Mrs. Warner said she had received 40 complaints from residents of Longwood Groves, which is adjacent to the park, about the

She said it was particularly bad because there was a low cloud ceiling on the day the trash was burned causing smoke to fill neighboring homes even with windows and doors closed and forcing many residents to leave their homes.

"It burned all day and smouldered all evening," she said. City Administrator David Chacey said, "I thought it was the ideal thing to do to use the fill in the low areas of the park to make them usable. It will be put down in the ground not on

He added that if not allowed to dump fill the \$40,000 spent on the property would be wasted.

The city has been cracking down on private property owners for using similar items for fill and Mrs. Warner said she feels it is not fair for the city to do something that private citizens are not allowed to do.

"I agree that we've had this for a long time and there is no reason they can't level it down at least once a week," said Commissioner Steven Uskert. Mrs. Warner said if something is not done she will file a

complaint against the city on Monday. She expressed resentment over "smart comments" made by

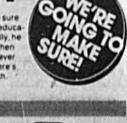
Chacey to her and others. "I'm due respect as a citizen of Longwood by a hired employee of the city and when I come to these meetings I think I should have it," she said. — JANE CASSELBERRY

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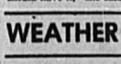


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NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains pounded New England states, threatening low-lying areas in Vermont with flooding today. A similar downpour is needed in drought-stricken south Florida - but unlikely. Dozens of wildfires raged throughout southern Florida and state officials said south Floridians will have to cut their water use by 25 percent starting Thursday unless about 2 inches of rain falls before then. A cold front in the northern Rockies pushed temperatures into the 30s and summoned more snow. Up to 2 inches of snow fell in Lewiston. Mont. Fair skies stretched across southern states. Record lows were reported Tuesday throughout the Midwest. a 29-degree reading was reported at Rockford, Ill., and 31 at Chicago.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 73; overnight low: 59; Tuesday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: North East at 9 mph. THURSDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:56 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; lows, 11:54 a.m., 12:24 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:48 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; lows, 11:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:47 a.m.; lows, 5:42 a.m., 6:22

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles:- Wind northeasterly 10 knots today and easterly tonight. Southeast to south winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas

AREA FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. High today mid to upper 80s and Thursday around 90. Low in the low 80s. Wind easterly 10 miles an hour or less today and light and variable

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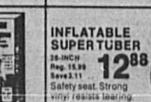
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IN BRIEF

Enquirer Damages Halved In Carol Burnett Suit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The judge in the libel trial of comedian Carol Burnett against the National Enquirer says the tabloid deserves to be punished for its "reprehensible conduct" and "pandering," but not to the tune of \$1.6 million.

Superior Court Judge Peter S. Smith refused Tuesday to order a new trial of the case after Miss Burnett said she would accept his reduction of total damages to \$800,000.

The \$1.6-million damage settlement was awarded to Miss Burnett in March by an 11-member jury that decided the tabloid had acted with reckless and malicious disregard for the truth in running a 65-word gossip item.

After consulting with Miss Burnett by telephone, attorney Barry Langberg told the judge his client will accept the reduced award and will not appeal.

Enquirer attorney William S. Masterson was asked if

"Is the Pope a Catholic?" he replied.

Mrs. Truman Has Pneumonia

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Former first lady Besa Truman, recovering from surgery to repair a broken hip, was reported in serious condition today with pneumonia in both lungs.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's longtime private physician, called a news conference at Research Medical Center today to discuss her condition, but noted his 96-year-old patient had regained

her "terrific" spirits. "She's got everything it takes - she's a powerhouse," Graham said Tuesday. "I told her I though she was made out of leather and she laughed. She sure liked

No Murder Indictment

DALLAS (UPI) -- A grand jury declined to indict a 17-year-old girl charged with throwing her newborn baby from a seventh-floor hotel window

Nancy Snyder of Midland, Texas, had been charged with murder in the death of the child, to whom she gave birth during a high-school marketing convention in

Police said Miss Snyder, alone in the room while giving birth, wrapped the infant in a hotel towel, then threw it onto a driveway below her downtown hotel

There was no word on whether criminal charges would be pursued.

Hospital To Be Closed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - State officials have decided to shut down a small rural hospital where more than two dozen people died suddenly during a two-month period.

Deputy Attorney General James Lahana said health department officials will file documents in court today before closing Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, because no action was taken even after 25 elderly people died in its intensive-care unit.

Only five patients remained at the 36-bed hospital. Authorities said they would be moved to other facilities because continued operation of Community Hospital presents a "severe threat to the patients' safety."

4 Die In Suspicious Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A couple and two of their three children died early today in a suspicious fire in their suburban apartment. The only surviving family member escaped with a facial burn.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. The victims included an 18year-old girl and her 12-year-old brother.

The 14-year-old boy who survived the pre-dawn fire at the Summer Wind Apartments in suburban Jeffersontown appeared to be in good condition at Norton Hospital, fire officials said.

Kim Weber, a spokesman for the Jeffersontown Volunteer Fire Department, said "everything" about the fire was suspicious.

Only the father was burned. The other three family members apparently died of smoke inhalation. Their bodies were found in the living room of the family's second-floor apartment.

From Vegetable Fields

Irrigation Pumps Stolen

Herald Staff Writer

It was had enough that months of subnormal rainfall were playing havoc with the American Produce Exchange's veretable fields near Midway, but then someone had to go and steal some of the company's irrigation machinery, further depriving wilting plants of much-needed water.

Sometime during the past few days, company officials weren't sure exactly when, four water pumps were taken from a field near Marquette and Beardall avenues southeast of the Sanford Airport. Value of the stolen pumps was estimated at \$752. Three other pumps in the field were untouched.

The equipment was not mounted in concrete or heavy bases. making removal easy, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies. It was unknown whether the irrigation loss resulting from the theft caused any damage to the vegetables.

A TOOTHY SOLUTION

Wayne Yost, 48, of Church Street in Longwood, is fed up. His mobile home was burglarized Tuesday, the fourth time this

Yost reported to sheriff's deputies that someone broke into his house by pushing in the screen on an open living room window. Taken was a television, stereo set, and three sections

Crooks best beware next time they pick on Yost. He has gotten a Doberman to protect his property.

COLA CROOK

Twenty-nine-year-old Chris Dulin of 1214 Gay St. in Anopka Tuesday reported that someone had broken into his home by removing some glass panes from a kitchen door and climbing

However, the only thing Dulin could find missing were two noft drinks.

GIRL ATTACKED IN WOODS

Casselberry police were continuing their search today for a man who attacked a 12-year-old girl as she rode her bicycle to school Friday morning.

According to a police report, the girl, a student at South

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Seminole Middle School, was riding her bike down a dirt road between some woods and Eim Drive about 8:18 a.m. when she heard someone call out to her. The child got off her bike and was grabbed by a man with a knife who pulled her into the woods.

The attacker threatened to cut her if she didn't cooperate, then ripped her blouse, the report said. Suddenly, someone from deeper in the woods yelled "Fiey!" and the girl fied when her assallant was distracted.

The girl told police the man was in his late 20s, about \$-foot-11, of medium build, with dark brown hair and a mustache.

APPLIANCES HEISTED

An estimated \$4,000 worth of televisions and stereo equipment was stolen from Miller's Radio and Appliance Center, 2619 Orlando Drive, Sanford, over the weekend.

Police said thieves broke into the shop by prying apart metal sheets covering a rear wall. Once inside, they took six TVs and a stereo compenent set, then left after breaking the locks off the rear door.

MAN PLEADS TO CONSPIRACY

Robert W. Jones, 23, of 1308 W. 3rd St., Sanford, pleaded guilty in Seminole Circuit Court Monday to a charge of conspiracy to commit burglary in connection with the Oct. 14 theft of \$6,000 worth of aluminum from the Florida Extrusion Co.. 2540 Jewett Lane. Jones was caught trying to sell the stolen aluminum in Marion County.

Sentencing was deferred pending completion of an investigation into Jones' background.



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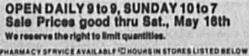


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Student Copied The Wrong Story

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A creative writing student picked the wrong story to plagiarize — Janet Cooke's fabricated account of a child addicted to heroin.

The story turned in several months ago by the unidentified San Diego State student was titled, "Anthony's World." He changed the central character's name, made him a year older and said the addict lived in

Otherwise, it was copied word-for-word from Ms. Cooke's story that won a Pulitzer Prize before it was found

The student's creative writing teacher, Richard Astle, said Tuesday several months ago he gave the young author a "B" with the notation his story read too much like a newspaper account.

Astle said did not become aware of the deception until he read of the Pulitizer Prize scandal and immediately lowered the grade to an "F."

after class and argued with me that he deserved a better grade. He said he needed the grades to get into law school," Astle said.

"We haven't been able to contact the student, but he now has an 'F' for the course."

English Department Chairman Dan McLeod said the lowered grade means the plagiarizing stadent "may be in trouble academically."

HOSPITAL NOTES

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It's no wonder many Americans hold a narrow view of Japan these days. Much of the recent news has focused on whether that country would be reasonable and voluntarily restrict its booming car sales so Detroit manufacturers could get their act together. Japan is widely seen as a sort of human ant hill where teaming workers produce such prodigious quantities of goods that no one else can compete, save possibly other Asians.

The Japanese, in short, are often feared and detested for what is perceived to be their economic aggression that is a counterpart to their military aggression of 30 years ago. Such views are as understandable as they are myopic.

A broader and truer perspective seems Japan as an enduring monument to the American Way a symbol of political freedom via representative government and material bounty via free enterprise. In their rise from ruinous defeat to become prosperous industrial democracies, indeed economic giants of the world, Japan and West Germany exalt Americanism and rebuke communism. And in the contrast of their freedom and high standard of living with the regimented, impoverished life in every Communist nation we may find considerable optimism for the future of

The important summit meeting in Washington between Prime Zenko Suzuki and President Reagan is extraordinarily significant. It could have been the most strained of any in the post-war era. Friction loomed instead of harmony precisely because Japan is no longer a dependent or junior partner of the United States. Mr. Suzuki and Mr. Reagan met as equals, which is to say no script written in the White House or State Department for this conference was likely to be

Our Asian protege, having come of age, now argues back and won't necessarily do as told.

Indeed, even as he departed Japan, Mr. Suzuki voiced vies on U.S.-Japanese relations that were unprecedented for their sharpness. He was provoked by the single day's warning from Washington on the lifting of the grain embargo against the Soviets. (Japan has been far more responsive than other allies in imposing trade sanctions after the Afghanistan invasion.) Moreover, he bluntly rejected renewed U.S. requests for a build-up of Japanese defenses, and said he did not even intend to discuss his defense plans in Washington. But, with the car-import issue settled by Japan's agreement to cut exports by 7.7 percent, mutual defense plans remain an undoubted concern.

Through an important address delivered recently in San Francisco by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the administration has spelled out what it wants Japan to do in strengthening its home defenses against a growing Soviet presence in the northwest Pacific: doubling the current size of naval and air forces now manned by only 240,000 volunteers and undertaking responsibility for patrolling air and sea lanes west of Guam and north of the Philippines a vast area left almost unguarded by the recent concentration of U.S. military strength in the Indian Ocean areas.

The U.S. nuclear umbrella that shielded Japan until now has been called into question by the Soviets' enormous military buildup and Japan must prepare at once to defend itself. It is preposterous for Japan, one of the richest nations in the world with a gross national product of \$1.1 trillion, to spend only \$11.4 billion or less than 1 percent of its GNP on defense in contrast with U.S. defense spending 5.4 percent of GNP.

The shifting military balance in favor of the Soviet Union and shifting economic factors, including the unfair Japanese advantage of an economic investment twice that of America's now make a more-equal sharing of defense burdens imperative. The Japanese should be made to understand that there is no precedent in all of history for a great economic power to rely for its security on an ally thousands of miles away.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Ruth Boutwell is already a legend in the Republican Party of Seminole County. Her reputation was built upon total candidness and unswerving loyalties. She stood up openly for her beliefs and her friends. Ruth had qualities our society needs more of. She will be deeply missed and never forgotten."

These were the words of Seminole's State Republican Committeeman Fred Streetman on learning of Mrs. Boutwell's death. A patient at Seminole Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, she lost her decade-long battle with cancer Monday.

Her name may not be familiar to some, but to almost anyone who had been involved in politics In Seminole County over the past 26 years, she was considered a power. Her power was her fearless way of openly opposing those candidates and public officials who falled to serve to the high standards she believed they should.

Many a high-placed politician was the object of

a thorough tongue-lashing from her when they did not do their duty as she saw it. She was just as firm in her friendship, loyalty and support for those she cunsidered to have done or be doing a

The widow of a career U.S. Air Force officer. she proudly flew the nation's flag at her home on Pine Lake Circle in the unincorporated area between Lake Mary and Sanford on any excuse.

As the word spread during the past month that she had lost the battle and had few days left, she received dozeni of "get well" cards, flowers and personal visits from many political figures, neighbors and friends.

Her doctors, Dr. Robert Rosemond and Dr. William Rape, were as devoted to her as she was

An elected member of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee for many years, she took her oath to vote for and support the candidates of her party very seriously. She personally addressed thousands of envelopes for favored candidates, made hundreds of telephone calls on their behalf and catered parties for them. She worked for candidates ranging from Reagan to those in Congress, the legislature, and

Her favorites were not only those in partisan elections. She also supported municipal candidates if only vocally. Her favorites in the cities included Councilman Frank Schutte in Casselberry; George Perkins who lost a try for the mayor's office in Altamonte Springs; Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson and Councilman Ray Fox there and former Mayor Jerry Connell in Longwood.

While her mailing address was Sanford, she considered Lake Mary her home and would have annexed to that city if her property had been contiguous. Last week Mayor Walter Sorenson proclaimed her an "honorary citizen of Lake

She will not soon be forgotten.

WILLIAM STEIF

The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Around

55 MPH Speed Limit

The Reagan administration has taken its first, cautious step toward abolishing the 55 mph national speed limit, just as the 1960 Republican platform pledged.

The step Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has taken may not seem like much to you, but it's significant. This year the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's budget includes \$24 million to help states enforce the 55 mph law. In the budget for fiscal 1982, starting Oct. 1, Lewis has eliminated that \$24 million. Most of that money goes to pay state police overtime. That means states will have a tougher time holding down speeders.

You can make a strong argument for the 55 mph limit. It has conserved 3 billion to 4 billion gallons of gasoline yearly and saved an estimated 45,000 lives since 1974.

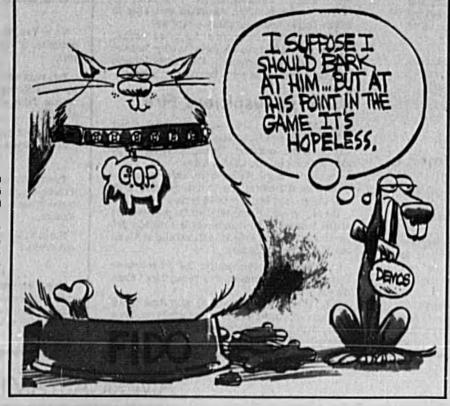
But the counter-argument is the one you're more likely to hear at the Federal Highway Administration these days. It is that "driver behavior" varies widely nationally, and depends on what part of the country you're driving in. A motorist on a flat, straight, empty stretch of West Texas road, in short, shouldn't be held to the same standard as one winding through mountains on the heavily traveled Pennsylvania Turnpike.

You can also argue that the national speed limit is a sham, and you would probably find FHWA administration Ray Barnhart agrees. Though the law has teeth, no state has ever lost a dime of federal highway funds because of failure to enforce it, Westerners like Republican State Sen. Clifford McCorkle of Nevada call the law "blackmail;" Sen. 8.1. Hayakawa, R-Calif., has introduced a bill to abolish the law; state legislatures in Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Nebraaka, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Wyoming are pondering bills to scrap the 55 moh limit.

The 55 mph law, enacted by Congress in January 1974 as a "temporary" oil crisis measure, required all states to establish the speed limit and directed the transportation secretary to cut off federal road funds to states that didn't comply. The law was made permanent in 1975. It was revised in 1978 so that, in flecal 1979, any state whose proportion of 55 mph-plus vehicles exceeded 70 percent would loss 5 percent of federal road funds. In fiscal 1980, no more than 80 percent of vehicles were permitted to exceed 55 mph; and in the current year, only 50 percent, with the penalty remaining at 5 percent.

The real crunch comes Oct. 1. The proportion of vehicles permitted to exceed \$5 mph drops to 40 percent and the penalty doubles to 10 percent of federal road funds. In fiscal 1965 and thereafter, no more than 30 percent of vehicles may exceed the limit. The penalty remains at 15 percent.

The push at the Transportation department now is to get the feds' noses out of auto speed enforcement. Lewis and Barnhart appear eager to turn the responsibility back to the states. Your opinion - and the opinion of everyone who drives a car - is valuable. Let Ray Barnhart, care of Federal Highway Administration, Washingtom D.C. 20590, know how you feel.



JEFFREY HART

A Conservative Profile

The principal architect of Reagan's superb economic speech to the joint session of Congress was Ken Khachigian, a young man not widely known to the general public, but who has played a key role in American politics during the past year.

After Reagan's election, Khachigian agreed to stay on at the White House temporarily as chief speech writer. He is now returning to his family and his successful consulting business in San Clemente, Calif.

In the midst of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, an emergency appeal went out to Khachigian. A sense of disarray was spreading. Quality speech material was desperately needed, Khachigian answered the call, and some campaign pros today go so far as to say that Ken saved the Reagan campaign.

His final effort, the economic address, was a rhetorical masterpiece

President Carter, in a disastrous address on our energy problems, had spoken of our "national malaize." We were a sick society, that was our problem.

Deliberately, Khachigian answered that sort of thing head-on, weaving into the Reagan speech a strong passage to the effect that we are not a sick society of any kind.

A sick society, Reagan told Congress and the vast listening audience, does not produce men like the two Columbia astronauts, does not produce men like Secret Service Agent Terrence McCarthy, who risked death by putting his body between Reagan and the minman, and a sick society does not produce dedicated able public servants like Jim

Reagan didn't have to say it; sick societies don't produce behavior like his own following the shooting - his extraordinary grace and good humor under ghastly circumstances.

At the center of the speech, Khachigian eloquently put the central theme of this Reagan administration: the strength of America, and leaders who have confidence in that strength.

Ken Khachigian is a quiet, principled conservative who acts on his principles. I first met him in 1972 in the Doral Hotel in Miami Beach, Nixon headquarters for the Republican convention. A very young man then, he was working with Chuck Colson and Pat Buchanan in the speech-writing

Nixon himself campaigned very little that

year. He was being "presidential." The Nixon speach writers turned out mainly speeches to be delivered by Nixon "surrogate" campaigners like John Connelly, Mel Laird, and Anne Armstrong Those were heady days, with Watergate a

mere shadow on the horizon, as the Nixon campaign swept to its 49-state victory. When Nixon was forced to resign and

moved to San Clemente, Ken Khachigian loyally accompanied him into what must in many ways have been a grim experience. He ran Nixon's research operation at the former Western White House, and played a key role in pulling together the material for Nixon's memoirs and the subsequent volume "The

Through Nixon's gradual recovery from disaster, Ken was an unfailing source of good humor and steady adherence to conservative principle.

By the time Nixon had reached the end of his San Gemente period, Ken had set up a West Coast consulting firm which has proved to be highly successful.

When he was needed last year, Khachigian joined Reagan at some sacrifice to his pressing business interests.

Now as he returns to San Clemente to perform the necessary business repair work. Khachigian can take a lot of satisfaction from his work in the campaign and then in Reagan's White House. As usual with Ken, this file can be closed marked "mission accomplished."

The last time I saw Ken was a few weeks ago at a small dinner party in New York given by former President Nixon. It was an evening of high good humor and hilarious campaign anecdotes and speculation about the next bounce of the political ball.

Such professional pleasure and good fellowship seem to be the only rewards Ken Khachigian asks for his successful and patriotic efforts.

DICK WEST

On The Decontrol Of Egg Shells

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration in its deregulation real has proposed changing federal standards to allow more cracked eggs on the market.

According to the Federal Register, the eggs in question are called "Checks," meaning their shells are broken or crucked but "the contents do not leak."

There are such things as leaky eggs, to be sure. They are officially designated in government regulations as "Leakers."

Certain other eggs are officially classified as "Dirties." That classification also seems fairly self-explanatory.

If you want to know more about new standards for "Leakers" and "Dirtles," you are on your own. This is all I intend to say about them. It's all I can do to keep tabs on Under existing regulations, adopted back in

the days when eggs were candled by hand, no

more than five percent of the better grades may be "checked." In other words, if only five out of every 100 eggs you buy are cracked, it's ok. The new standards would raise the "check" limit to seven percent. Which actually isn't

much when you stop to think about it. I mean. what's a couple of broken eggs between The Federal Register tells us that egg shell cracking is "an unavoidable problem." This, however, is not the fault of the hens. The

Register puts the blame on "human error," explaining that breakage occurs as the eggs are being "assembled, graded, packed, transported, and mechandized." So be it.

Donald Houston, head of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Quality Service, is quoted as saying that "standards for shell eggs need to be changed to reflect present technology in the industry." A good point, that,

In 1925, when federal egg shell standards were first adopted, eggs were almost entirely cracked by hand. Today, egg-cracking technology has advanced to the point where any "Checks" you might buy in the supermarket are nearly certain to be genuine machine-cracked eggs.

Another proposed change mentioned in the Federal Register is the elimination of the class "C" quality grade.

Were you aware that hens have virtually stopped laying class "C" eggs? Well, they

The Register says only one percent of 2.5 million eggs recently tested by the Agriculture Department rated that low. This is good news, indeed.

"Interested parties" - big butter and egg men and us consumers - have until June 18 to submit written comments on the proposed new "tolerances."

I, frankly, haven't fully made up my mind what position to take, but at the moment I am

inclined to go along with the changes.

the laying hens of America and class "C"

I my, get the government off the backs of eggs will disappear entirely.

JACK ANDERSON

Best Scam: FBI Set Trap For Congress

WASHINGTON - While only a few members of Congress were caught in the ABSCAM net, the greatest "seam" of all was the one worked on Congress as a whole by the FBI. The G-men got Congress to approve after the fact - illegal activities the bureau had used as it was setting the trap for targeted lawmakers

Congress obviously didn't know what the FBI was up to. But the Justice Department

My associate Indy Badhwar has reviewed a telltale memo from Assistant Attorney General John Harmon, dated July 27, 1978, which clearly acknowledges the FBI's illegal operations during the planning stages of ABSCAM. The memo discusses ways to lend a protective legal cover to the FBI's outlaw

The method decided on - "remedial iegislation" - sounded innocent enough. It would have permitted the bureau to set up banks and corporations in contravention of existing laws. But Congress wasn't fully

informed that the FBI had already committed the illegalities the legislation would make legal - and that some of its own members would be caught by the "remedial legislation" they were being asked to pass. Here's what the Harmon memo and related

court documents reveal about the FBI's illegal activity:

- The bureau had established nine business operations, with five more in the planning stages, and was using the profits to pay for its undercover investigations. This is specifically forbidden under Title 31, Section 484 of the U.S. Code — an important banking law that gives Congress exclusive control of all federal funds.

- The FBI had deposited money in commercial banks to finance its operations - a violation of Title 18, Section 643, which states that government officials who deposit public funds in any bank are guilty of emberziement. "Four major current operations are threatened by the applicable limitations," Harmon wrote, "and four other major

operations planned for implementation in the or naming naives - reported these wholly immediate future would be greatly ham-- The FBI had set up a company named

Abdul Enterprises as a financial cover for ABSCAM. The company carried - illegally a fictitious account in the Chase Manhattan Bank, which served as the FBI's credit reference for ABSCAM.

-The FBI leased a townhouse in Washington, D.C. - the one in which it videotaped members of Crongress taking payoffs from a fictitious Arab sheik - in direct violation of the law that forbids the Gmen to lease property without telling Congress.

- The illegal lease of the Georgetown townhouse was made by an FBI "front" called Olympic Construction Co., to which the bureau had made an illegal multimilliondollar loan. With its taxpayer support, Olympic was able to underbid legitlmate contractors and obtain some \$8 million in government contracts

Harmon's memo - without being specific

illicit transactions by the FBI. It then noted that the bureau could ask for a budget increase to continue the undercover operations involved - but that this would mean the FBI would lose "control" and would have to make a detailed explanation to Congress.

Aware that it would be in trouble if its illegal activities were exposed, the FBI in July 1978 sent proposals to Congress that would legalize such operations in the future without fully disclosing that it had already committed breaches of the law, FBI Director William Webster sent a hand-carried letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., asking for his help in enacting the necessary "remedial legislation."

The FBI proposals were enacted by Congress in February 1979. The lawmakers were led to believe they were helping the Fill fight white-collar and organized crime.

Congress was not told that its own member s were the targets of illegal FBI activities it had belatedly authorized.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Body-Builder Lisa Lyon: 'I'm Redefining Femininity'

By United Press International The most impressive thing about body-builder Lisa Lyon is not her triangular back, her considerable chest or her oak tree legs. It's her speech.

She talks in torrents, splashing her listeners with philosophies and phrases, ideologies and idioms. She talks about "igniting your physicality," "lifestyle generated health" and "getting a vision of what you really want to be."

She speaks rapidly and with authority like some ground-control colonel giving physical culture astronauts their very last briefing before they fasten themselves onto their Nautilus weight-lifting machines and blast off to a new universe where everyone has

"I see my body as a vehicle for communication and art in the world. People think if you're intellectual, it's derisive to be involved with your body. I'm a cum laude graduate of UCLA and I work every day at developing my body," she said.

Ms. Lyon, 27, was in New York promoting her book, "Lisa Lyon's Body Magic," a book of weight-lifting exercises interwoven with almost mystical quotations from ancient authors on the strength and power of

Reagan, Alda Top Poll

President Reagan may be the politician they trust most, but Americans would rather take Alan Alda home to dinner. Those are among the results of People magazine's 1981 Readers' Poll. Reagan won in the most-trusted politician category, as had Jimmy Carter in the two previous polls. Reagan also placed third as America's least trusted man.

The president tied for second place with Johnny Carson when it came to the "guess who's coming for dinner" list. No. 1 was Alda, who also was named the favorite male television actor and "the next celebrity who should go into politics." Other favorites: movie actors Sally Field and Robert Redford (who also was named best-looking man in America) and TV actress Victoria Principal. Bo Derek won as best-looking

Great American Success:

If being a success means owing \$3 million to banks, being fired from a first job, and burning out on a frozen pizza business, then call Art Linkletter "an American success story." The former television talk show host Sunday told Arizona grocers meeting in Phoenix that despite some setbacks in his life, he triumphed through determined goal-setting.

The 68-year-old Linkletter said be was fired from his first job because he criticized the boss. His "Pop-a-Pizza" business flopped when most of the tiny pizza's ingredients melted to the bottom of toasters. But he continued to chase success and "now, look at me," Linkletter said. "I've been involved in 55 businesses and I owe \$3 million to various banks. I am the good American success story."

Puff Huff

The government just doesn't think an ad showing 15year-old actress Brooke Shields with cigarettes sticking out of her ears and carrying the slogan, "Smoking spoils your looks," will help puffers kick the

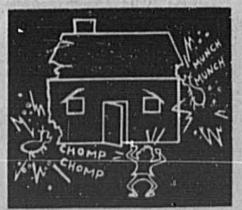
So Sunday the Department of Health and Human Services announced it was scrapping the ad from its anti-smoking campaign. In Detroit, Richard Sinsheimer, president of the lung association, criticized the government's decision and suggested the tobacco lobby was to blame.

On Her Second Century

Augusta McMaster, surrounded by four daughters, 30 grandchildren and 60 great-grandchildren, celebrated Mother's Day and her 100th birthday simultaneously over the weekend. The spirited centenarian, born in 1881 in what was then West Prussia in Europe, says the secret to long life is "keeping busy," and that she does.

Paper Launched Progress

Space shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were telling a joint session of the Texas Legislature in Austin about how much could be learned in space, but Columbia commander Young had to admit progress produced its own problems. He said it took 40 pounds of paperwork to get the first Apollo flight on the moon. Then Young added: "It took 651/2 pounds of paperwork just to get the shuttle in and out of orbit. I'm not sure if that is progress or not."



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Newest Code Board Appointee

He Came To Complain; Left Willing To Serve

Herald Staff Writer

A Ramblewood subdivision resident appeared before the Sanford City Commission this week to complaint about the low water pressure he and his neighbors are seeing on afternoons.

Before he left the city commission meeting he was appointed to the city new code enforcement board.

Leo Scott of 108 Winding Ridge Drive, presented petitions from Ramblewood and Hidden Lake homeowners protesting the low water pressure.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles told Scott water pressure will improve in the area as soon as water lines are looped within the subdivisions. He said that the developer of Ramblewood will be required to complete the looping before additional residents move into new

with water pressure, however, Knowles said one leg of the Airport Boulevard line must be built. A tie into the 25th Street transmission line costing \$106,900 must also be built.

Knowles said at times during recent weeks the city has purried 9.6 million gallons of water daily. He said the city has plenty of water and pumping power, but there is a problem getting the water through the lines to customers.

He said at some points the velocity of the water going through the lines has been so high that rust problems developed in the lines.

"The present drought is bringing many areas to water rationing but Sanford has not been forced to do this in the past 25 years," Knowles said.

getting it to the customers frequently is the problem. These problems result in

"There is an adequate supply but

Knowles put to rest Scott's fears that low pressure could mean the area is in danger if a fire should develop. The city manager said if a fire should break out, the city water plant operators increase the water pressure to provide adequate water supplies. The extra high pressure cannot be maintained over a long period of the time except for fire fighting purposes, he said.

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Although Mayor Lee P. Moore earlier delayed appointing a memberr to the city's code enforcement board, after a recess he appointed Scott to the seat.

When questioned by the mayor, Scott, a mechanical engineer, said he is willing to serve. Members of the board now, in addition to Scott, are: B. C. "Cal" Conklin, Edward Korgan, Ernest Horrell, Ron Dycus and J. Q. "Slim" Galloway.

The board can now organize to begin its



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hole: Now What Do They Do With It?

giant sinkhole that swallowed an estimated \$2 million in cars, homes, businesses and streets is slowing down, leaving city officials to ponder the question: What do you do with a 2-acre pit?

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla, toured the crater Tuesday and promised city officials she would seek federal disaster help. County and city officials said they would seek aid jointly from the state Legislature. But the problem remains of what to do with the 332-by-300-foot hole, depth unknown. And at this point there seems no

Some have suggested letting it fill up

city's chain of lakes. But consulting engineer S.E. Jammal scoffed at the idea, saying it would take 200 to 303 years for the hole to become an attractive lake.

Plans to refill it with dirt also have been all but ruled out - it would take an estimated 10,000 truckloads to level the hole off and even then there would be no assurance it wouldn't sink again.

"I don't think it will ever be filled," said Orange County engineer Hugh Lokey. The sinkhole, which began growing last Friday, has swallowed more than I seres of the ritry Orlando suburb of Winter Park, including a three-bedroom frame home,

of a \$150,000 swimming pool and most of two businesses and three streets.

"Every day that goes by without additional movement is a ... good sign," said Lokey, "but we're in more of a wait-andsee posture than a lot of people realize." Although the hole's growth has slowed since Monday, its walls remain nearly vertical and engineers say they must be smoothed to an angle before the pit stops

claiming chunks of ground on its sides. Lokey said mechanical equipment or dynamite might be used to stop the sinkhole from growing.

Geologists predict it could take two or

on its own and by then it could spread another 100 feet - which would mean a sure collapse of at least two other businesses precariously close to the rim.

Sinkholes, which are caused when underground limestone caverns collapse as a result of low water tables, are not uncommon in central and north Florida.

The Winter Park sinkhole has become the newest attraction in the Orlando area, home for Disney World and a half-dozen other major tourist stops.

But while some residents are trying to make the best of the situation, others are less than happy about the turmoil and the

Chevrolet dealer Roger Holler is selling his cars at invoice price to remove them from his lot, which is threatened by the

On the other hand, resident Lucius Robinson is upset. He said his wife is unable to hang out the family's laundry because people are continually tramping through his yard.

Robinson put up a cardboard sign ordering "25 cents beyond this point," but the spectators "paid me no mind." He lowered the price to it cents, but atil got

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House OKs Budget; Tax Increase Up To Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -Speaker Ralph Haben concedes the House's \$9 billion budget doesn't take care of critical south Florida road needs, but he's going to insist that the Senate take the lead if taxes

are to be raised The House approved its version of the state spending plan Tuesday, with Haben admitting road needs still are unresolved.

The 1901-82 spending plan (HB 1200) was approved 110-9 after nearly two days of work on about 75 amendments.

long enough," said House

Appropriations Chairman Herb enforcement needs without in-Morgan of Tallahassee. "It's up to the Senate now. If it and the governor can get together on something, we'll consider it."

Senate appropriations subcommittees began redoing a 19 billion plan voted out by the Senate two-and-a-half-weeks ago and then recalled from the House.

irresponsible a proposal by con-"We're been out front on taxes Republicans to shift \$327 million to or a uniform level of public school meet critical road, school and law

creases in state taxes.

During the House's work on the budget, Mami Rep. Bill Sadowski won approval of an amendment that will favor Dade County and other socalled "property rich" counties over Duval, Hillsborough and other countles with lower property lax

Senate President W.D. Childers It increases the amount of and Appropriations Chairman Jack discretionary school taxes a county Gordon of Miami Beach blasted as can raise. Opponents argued it would be a departure from the servative Democrata and movement toward "equalization," quality statewide.

conference committee works out a fund. compromise budget between the House plan and a Senate proposal to be voted out next week.

House members stuck by a \$100 a currently in the budget to help pay tutition for students attending private colleges and universities. Miami Rep. Larry Hawkins lost on a close voice vote in his attempt to eliminate the \$100 a year boost in

tuition for the nine state universities

Morgan opposed the Sadowski and replace the \$12 million that amendment and predicted it will be would be lost by the mire from the changed substantially when a \$417 million emergency reserve A tuition increase may be justified

later, Hawkins said, but not now in light of cuts in federal student financial aid and the switch this fall year boost in university tuition, and from the quarter to the semester beat back moves to cut \$7 million system, with students being called to pay in a lump sum fees normally spread out over almost two quar-

> The Senate budget doesn't provide for tutition hikes. Gov. Bob Graham recommended increases which would generate \$16 million a year.

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Atlanta Victim Had Stab Wounds

ATLANTA (UPI) - The 27th in the string of slayings of young blacks had puncture wounds in his atomach - unlike most of the other victims - sources close to the investigation confirmed today.

A source, who asked not to be identified, said 17-year-old William Barrett had a "couple of small puncture wounds in the stomach. There was no mutilation." He said the wounds apparently were inflicted after Barrett was dead.

The source said the wounds were only about a "half inch deep" and a "little bit larger than a steak knife."

The source said the wounds were stabs and not slashes or cuts and were not fatal.

Barrett, a small teen-ager who left his suburban Decatur home Monday to run an errand for his mother in downtown Atlanta, today became the 27th on a list of young blacks who have been slain in the jast 21 months.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said Barrett, a 5-foot-4 17-year-old who lived in suburban Decatur,

was last seen alive at 5 p.m. Monday.

A passing motorist found him strangled, apparently with a cord like two other victims, early Tuesday.

Fiery Explosion **Rocks Refinery**

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) - A huge explosion today shook a huge petroleum refinery in an industrial section of southwest Louisiana, sending a ball of fire spiraling 250 feet

"It looked like hell," said a witness.

There were no reports of injuries. The explosion occurred in the main refinery section at the Cities Service Oil Company's sprawling plant south of Sulphur. It shot the fire ball from the propelene purification unit, authorities said.

officials denied the fumes were toxic. The blaze, which forced the closing of a state highway and

Billowing smoke could be seen from miles away, but plant

several plant access roads, was brought under control in about two hours. State police issued a statewide emergency alert over both

Firefighting units from Lake Charles, Sulphur and other surrounding communities were called in to help battle the

frequencies of the police radio when reports of the blast poured

AREA DEATHS

STOWELL

104 Loch Arbor Court, San- born in Syracuse, N.Y., and ford, died Tuesday night at moved to Pinellas Park from Seminoie Memorial Hospital. Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1953. He Born in Elmira, N.Y., she was a retired contractor. came to Sanford in 1968 and was formerly of Geneva. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church and was retired from Civil Service as a Navy librarian at Sanford is in charge of arrangements. Naval Air Station and the Orlando Recruit Training Center.

She was a past board member of Seminole Mutual Concert Association and an active member of the Little Theatre of Seminole County, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53, past secretary of the Ladies of the Elks, Sanford Lodge 1241, and member of Women of the Moose Chapter 1404.

She is survived by her husband, James V. Stowell, Sanford; two sons, James V. III, Forest City and Terry Christensen, Lengwood; daughter, Miss Carin Stowell, Longwood; sister, Mrs. Eleanor Andrus, Elmira, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Stacy. Robin and Todd. Christensen.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements. JAMES C. EGGLETON

James C. Eggieton, 15, of

MRS. CATHERINE 5341 94th Ave., Pinellas Park, died Tuesday at Seminole Mrs. Catherine M. Stowell, Memorial Hospital. He was

> At the time of his death he was in Sanford visiting with his son, James Eggleton.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA

Funeral Notices

STOWELL MRS. CATHERINE - Funeral Mass for Mrs Catherine M Stowell, of 164 Loch Arbor Court, Sanford, who died Tuesday at Seminole Memortal Hospital, will be celebrated at 10 a'm. Thursday at Als Souls Catholic Church with the Rev. William Ennis officiating Burtal in Woodlawn Afemorial Park. Orlando Rosary will be recited at 7:20 p.m. foday at Brissen Funeral Home, Brissen Funeral Home PA in charge

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Julie Daviero, 8, Idyllwilde Elementary School, displays the art of doll making-for which her dad sacrificed his "best socks."

You Gotta Have Art

Creativity was the key to placing among artists judged tops at this year's "Spring For Art" contest sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association

In its fourth year, the contest affords elementary through high school students opportunity to participate in an adult-style competition, said Carol Gentry, creator of the annual event and art teacher at Lakeview hilddle

"The students pay a fee to enter, just like an adult show," she said, "and entries are judged by a professional." Being the only art show of its kind in Central Florida, participants came from as far away as Palatka and Crescent City.

Held at the Sanford Plaza Saturday, the show provided spectators with a look at youthful interpretations of a wide array of artistic formssculpture, oil painting, string art, pen and ink drawing, block printing, macrame and more.

"Almost anything that's considered art," Mrs. Gentry said, was eligible.

Most students submitted from three to eight items, but winners were picked on the basis of a specific work.
"Although the judge looks

at the overall display for

creativity," she said. Winners by age categories

are as follows: 15-18: First, Bea Hardi, Interlachen High School, Palatka; Second, Michelle Sawyer, Lyman High School; Third, Eric Nyros, Seminole

11-14: First, Tammy Shrout, Lakeview Middle School; Second, Jeffrey Long, Briarwood, Palatka; Third,

Linda Cushing, Lakeview Middle School. 6-10: First, Marla Jones, Additionally, there were

eight Merit Winners: Ed Johnson, 17, of

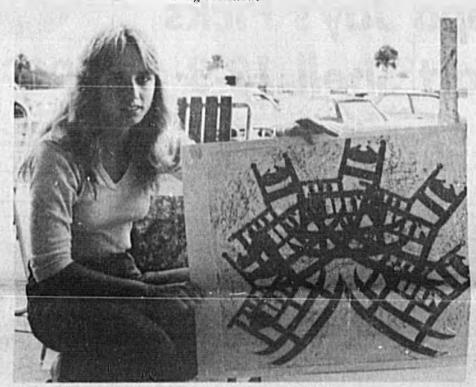
Crescent City Community Interlachen High School, School; Second, Josh Nyros, Palatka, and from Lakeview Lakeview Middle School; Middle School Maude Third, Rachelle Denmark, Swagerty, 14; Carol Franklin, Wilson Elementary School. 14; John Green, 13; Stanley Ferguson, 13; Reynolds, 13; and Pat Murphy, 13.



Art takes concentration, as first place winner Maria Jones, 10, shows in a first hand demonstration during the show.



Mike Triplett, 13, (left) and Steve Reynolds, 14, of Lakeview Middle School pose with their creation - a hot rod truck made of plaster, cardboard and chicken wire, "It took us two months to get it the way we wanted," Mike said, emphasizing the unique design. "We wanted to do something really different," he said of the project for their advanced art class.



First place winner Tammy Shrout, 14, shows her linoleum print "Rocking Chair" which won a scholastic art show in Central Florida and was sent to a show in New York.





String and metal art are the forte of Debbie Graham, 14, of Crooms High School.



First Place Winner

Meet "Old Spice," Bea Hard's prize-winning soft sculpture. The 17-year-old from Interlachen High School in Palatka explained that a variety of materials went into the work. "I wanted to make her real-looking, so her hat is stufted, with netting on top, Her arms are made of stockings stuffed and sewn." She also wears a real scarf, and real jewelry, Bea said. The backdrop, she pointed out, is old-fashioned wallpaper. Miss flardi won first place in the 15-18 age group.



Lori Wolfe, 11, from Milwee Middle School, holds up a favorite work.



It looks good enough to eat, but watch out! This pizza's made of clay. "It just sort of occurred to me," said Eric Nyros, 15, displaying a slice. The Seminole High student won third place in the 15-18

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Poppa Jay's George Gordon gets set to popup from his slide after scoring a run in Jay's 13-3 victory over Clem Leonard Shell. Shell's Willie Grayson (right) awaits a late throw as the umpire takes a good look.

Poppa Jay's Picks **Apart Shell 13-3**

Poppa Jay's managed only four hits Tuesday but still managed to pound Clem Leonard Shell 13-3 in the Sanford Little National League to set the stage for its second meeting with league-leading First Federal this Thursday.

First Federal, 10-1, plays Poppa Jay's, 9-2, at 5 p.m. Thursday at Westside Field.

In other games Tuesday, the Railroaders dumped Sanford D.A.V. 13-4, while Sunniland Corporation edged Cardinal Industries 12-8.

In today's action in the Sanford Little American League, Triple I.I.I. Trucking meets Seminole Petroleum at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while Jack Prosser Ford plays Flagship Bank at the same time at Westside Field. First place Atlantic Bank plays Krayola Killege at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Two games are scheduled for today at Chase Park in the Sanford Junior League. First half champ Knights of Columbus meets Elks at 5 p.m., while Moose and Masters Cove Apartments tangle at 7 p.m.

Poppa Jay's scored five runs on just one hit in the bottom of the first and then came up with its other three hits in the second inning to score six runs.

Winning pitcher Stewart Gordon and Kevin Campbell had doubles for Poppa Jay's, while Leonard Lucas smacked two singles for the

The Railroaders jumped in front 40 in the top of the first inning but through four innings D.A.V. had cut the margin to 5-3. The Railroaders put together four-run efforts in

Mike Boyd had a triple and double for the Railroaders and Terrance Carr legged out an inside-the-part home run. Ira Hall Jr., Dwight Everett and Brian Gibson had hits for the

Oscar Merthie slapped a pair of singles and a double to pace Sunniland Corporation at the plate, while teammate Kalvin Moore stroked two triples and Tim Graham added a triple

Dwayne Willis was three for three with a home run and double for Cardinal Industries. Burnett Washington was two for two for the losers.

Clem Leonard Shell WP - Stewart Gordon (1-0), LP - Willie Grayson

(9-1). HITTERS: Clem Leonard Shell — Leonard Lucas 2-2, Willie Grayson 1-2, Poppa Jay's — Eric Williams 1-1, Kevin Campbell 1-2 double, Jeff Blake 1-2, Stewart Gordon 1-3 double. Railroaders 401 044—13 4 2

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run, double, Burnett Washington 2.2, Robert
Mathews 1.2.

Celtics 'Style' Too Much For Rockets 109-80

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics couldn't have picked a more opportune time to display the style that made them the scourge of the NBA during the regular season.

And now they're just one victory away from a 14th league championship - a title made more attainable with their overwhelming 109-80 victory Thursday night over the Houston Rockets in Game 5 of the NBA championship series.

The Celtics ran their vaunted fast break with patience and precision, rebounded voraciously at both ends and guarded the basketball as though it were a newborn. The result gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"The way we played tonight, very few teams are going to beat us," said ferward Cedric Maxwell, who had a sensational game with 28 points and 15

rebounds. "I feel we have the best team in the

spurt over a 4:32 span in the opening period. Maxwell and Robert Parish combined for 22 points in the period - three more than the Houston team and also combined to out-rebound the visitors, 9-7.

Boston finished the period with a 34-19 lead and Houston, which shot 36 percent but lacked the rebounding to overcome its inaccuracies, never threatened the rest of the way, coming as close as 12 points only once.

"We got beat in all categories of the game rebounding, ball-handling, everything," said Rockets' Coach Del Harris. "It was a complete disaster, a breakdown in our game and what we like to do. We have no excuses, we simply got whipped."

A sidelight to the devastation was the eternal optimism of Houston center Moses Malone, who led the Rockets with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Malone said after Game 4 the Celtics were overrated and he

could gather four bodies from his hometown of Petersburg, Va., and give them a run. The blowout did little, if anything, to alter his opinion.

"I feel the same way, they're not that good a team," said Malone, whose words brought sighs of disbelief to Rockets' assistant Carroll Dawson. "... They'll be drinking Gatorade, not champagne, after

the next game." Despite Malone's optimism, the Celtics for the second time in three games displayed resounding supremacy. They out-rebounded the Rockets 54-41

shot better from the floor . The inside game was Boston's strength, Parish finished with 18 points, including 12 in the first quarter, while Robey added 14, 10 during waning minutes of the game and Larry Bird had 12. It was another poor shooting night for Bird, who hit only 5 of-16, but he more than made up for it with 12 rebounds and 8 assists.

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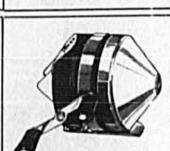
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Clem Leonard 'Shells' Chevron 16-5 In Pee Wees

game lead in the Sanford Pee Wee League Tuesday with a 16-5 win over Butch's Chevron.

Ken Kern's Garage rallied to beat Rinker Materials 14-11, while Adcock Roofing swamped Seminole Sporting Goods 11-1. Ken Kern's and Adcock are tied for second. Clem Leonard Shell got off to a good start

with six runs on four hits in the top of the first inning. After a leadoff walk and an error, Jeff Derr, Michael Merthie and Alton Dixon rapped consecutive singles. Michael Grady then smashed a two-run double and later scored the sixth run of the inning on an error. Butch's Chevron scored four runs in the

bottom of the first all after two outs. But Clem Leonard Shell bounced back with three unearned runs in the top of the second. Bill Shaw came on to pitch for Clem Leonard

Shell in the second game and retired the side 1-2-3 on just eight pitches. Shaw blasted a two-run double and Merthie slammed a two-run homer to key a seven-run

attack in the top of the third and Shaw shut down Butch's Chevron in the bottom of the third while giving up one unearned run.

Merthie was two for two with a home run for the winners, boosting his league-leading

batting average to .857. John Mullis had the only hit for the losers, a

After falling behind 6-4, Ken Kern's Garage

out-scored Rinker six to five in the fourth. W. L. Gracey, Leonard Richardson, Scott Lewis, Perry Moore and Keith Armondi each

had singles for Ken Kern's Garage. Eric Small was three for three with a home run for Rinker Materials.

Adcock Roofing scored four runs in the top of the first and coasted to the win. After Seminole Sporting Goods scored one run in the bottom of the first, Adcock rebounded with four more

runs in the top of the second.

John Bryant had half of the hits for the winners with a home run and single, while Ty Koke blasted a triple. Tim Hampton had the only hit for the losers.

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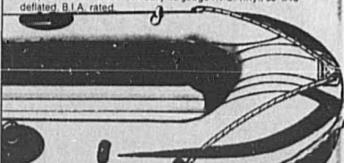
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least two people - the coach of the New York Islanders and one of his players — who thought the Stanley Cup champions were most effective Tuesday night when they were down a man, and the facts bore them out. In the opening game of the best-of-seven

NHL championship series with the Minnesota

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - There were at at 11:12 of the first period, giving the North Stars an opportunity to wipe out a 1-0 deficit. Instead, when the power play was over, New York had a 3-0 lead, Minnesota was demoralized and the Islanders went on to a 6-3 victory.

"Sometimes we play better short-handed," said Butch Goring, who shares penalty-killing duties with All-Star Bryan Trottier. "I think North Stars, the Islanders' Bob Bourne took under the under the an unnecessary five-minute spearing penalty we work harder then."

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Niekro 2-Hits Bucs For 40th Shutout

By United Press International

Phil Niekro, the Atlanta Braves' 42-year-old Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0, at Atlanta.

The veteran right -hander, who had burned his index finger last Saturday, wasn't even sure he would be able to start against Pitt-

But, he said, "The ball didn't touch that part of my linger when I threw my knuckler, so that's the pitch I used at least 90 percent of the

Lee Lacy was the first baserunner off Niekro when he reached on a passed ball in the second nning after striking out and Phil Garner had a single in that inning. Tony Pena singled with ne out in the fifth.

That was the last hit off Niekro, who walked three and struck out five in the 219th complete rame of his career.

The Braves' runs were scored by Dale durphy, who, in the fifth inning had led off with a double and escaped a rundown by Dale Berra between third and home, and in the sixth by Claudell Washington who led off with wild pitch by loser Eddie Solomon, 22.

Ron Oester lashed a one-out single to extend unuckleballer, who has won in double figures his hitting streak to 14 games and right fielder for 14 straight seasons, tossed his 40th career Leon Durham threw the ball into the Cubs' Leon Durham threw the ball into the Cubs' shutout Tuesday night in two-hitting the dugout on the play in the bottom of the night to score Ray Knight from first and lift Cin-Cardinals 2. Astros 2

> Tom Herr's sulcide squeeze in the 10th inning scored Genz Tenace from third base. Bruce Sutter, 1-1, pitched two innings for the

Padres 2, Meta 8

Juan Eichelberger, 3-1, pitched his first major-league shutcut and Broderick Perkins. baseball's leading hitter, drove in all three runs to lift San Diego.

Giants i, Phillies 0 Billy North went 3-for-4, stole three bases and scored two runs and Doyle Alexander, 5-2, and Greg Minton combined on a nine-hit shutout to lead San Francisco.

Dodgers 5, Expes 8

Ron Cey drove in four runs with two homers and an RBI single, and undefeated Burt Hooton notched his fifth victory to lead Los Angeles. Montreal rookle Tim Raines raised his stolen-base total to 30 in 28 games, with two single, sped all the way to third on Biff steals - the first player in modern major-Pocoroba's sacrifice bunt, then scored on a league history to steal 30 bases in 30 or less

Forsch And Friends Foil Milwaukee 4-0

By United Press International Ken Forsch is a man who appreciates a little

belp from his friends. He didn't strike out a man and walked two Tuesday night, but with the aid of five double plays from his California teammates, he also didn't allow a Milwaukee runner past first base en route to a 40 triumph over the Brewers

"Sometimes I get ahead of them and ometimes I don't," said Forsch, \$1, who scattered seven hits in pitching his second shutout of the season. "I made some mistakes and got away with them ... The double play was my best friend."

Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers thought the Angela' fielders were a little too friendly. "What was there, five double plays?" Rodgers asked, incredulous after the power-Initing Brewers suffered their fourth shutout ef the young meason. "That's a lot of outs. It's

not much of a chance to start a rally." Five times the Brewers' leadoff man reached have, but each time he progressed no (arther, "I wasn't aware of that," said Forsch.

Ed Ott put the Angels on the board with a run-scoring single off Moose Haas, 2-2, in the fourth and Rod Carew and Rick Burleson hit back-to-back RBI singles in the fifth. An RBI single by Bobby Clark in the ninth goduced

Buck Martinez, making his first start in a Blue Jaya' uniform, keyed a five-run, fifthinning rally with a two-run double to back Dave Stieb's four-hitter and spark Toronto. Tigers 4, Mariners 2

John Wockenfuss drove in three runs and Milt Wilcox, 5-2, pitched a five-hitter to lead the Tigers.

Yankees 4, A's 1

Ron Guldry, forced to leave the game in the eighth inning when struck by a hard grounder. off his left shin, combined with Rich Gossage on a six-hitter to help New York hand Oakland its first road loss in 12 games.

Royals 1, Rangers 2 Willie Wilson singled in Dan Garcia from second base with two out in the ninth to lift the

Mickey Hatcher and Hoy Smalley hit backto-back solo home runs with two out in the 10th inning to give the Twins their triumph. Doug Corbett, 2-1, pitched 2 2-3 innings for the win.

White Sox 7, Indiana 4 Carlton Fisk drove in three runs, Ron LeFlore had three hits, an RBI, a run scored and two stolen bases, and Tony Bernazard added two hits, two runs scored and two stolen bases for the White Sox.

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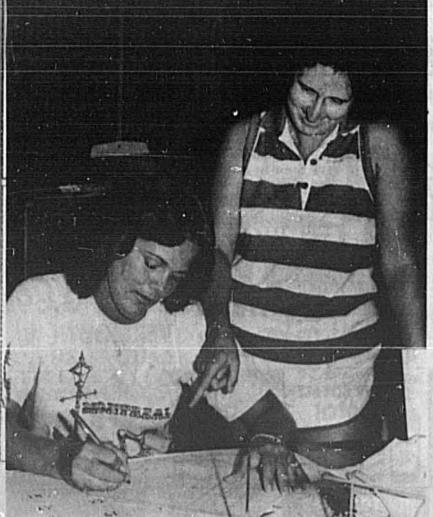
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Oakland (Keough 50) at New York (John 4-2), 8 p.m. Seattle (Clark 2-0) at Detroit (Petry 0-2), 8 p.m. California (Renko 1-2)

Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-3), 8:30 Cleveland (Denny 2-1) at Chicago (Barrios 1-2), 8:30 p.m. Boston (Torrez 2-2) at Min-nesola (Arroyo 2-1), 8:35 p.m. Texas (Medich 2-2) at Kansas City (Gale 1-3), 8:35 p.m.

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Forsch, Sutter (8), Kaat (10) and Tenace; Knepper, Sambito (10) and Ashby. W-Sutter (1-1). L-Sambito (1-2), HR-Houston, Cruz (7).

000 000 000— 0 7 0 200 100 00x— 3 8 1 Zachry, Falcone (6), Reardon (8) and Trevino; Eichelberger and Kennedy, W—Eichelberger (1-1), L—Zachry (1-4), HR—San Diego, Perkins (2).

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Espinosa, Proly (2), Lyte (2)
and Boone; Alexander, Minfon (8) and May, W-Alexander (5 osa (1-3).

000 000 000-0 10 4 020 000 12x-5 7 0 Los Ang 020 000 12x — 5 7 0 Burris, Bahnsen (6), Ratzer (8) and Carter; Hooton, Castillo (7), Howe (8) and Scioscia. W— Hooton (50). L—Burris (2-3). HRs—Los Angeles, Cey 2 (5).

American League
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Palmer, Stewart (5), T.Martinez (3) and Graham; Stieb
and B.Martinez, W—Stieb (3-3),
L — Palmer (1-1), HR — Ballimore, Murray (1).

Oakind 000 000 010—1 4 0 N.Y. 000 200 02x—4 5 0 Langford and Heath; Guidry, Gossage (8) and Oates. W-Guidry (42). L—Langford (42). HR—New York, Murcer (2).

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Bannister, Clay (5) and
Narron; Wilcox and Parrish W
-Wilcox (5-2). L-Bannister (3-3). HR-Seattle, Zisk (8).

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Waits, Spiliner (4) and Diaz;
Trout, Hoyt (4) and Fisk W—
Trout (2-1). L—Waits (3-2).
HRs—Cleveland; Roselio (1),
Charbonrau (2).

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Tudor, Stanley (8), Burgmeier (9) and Schmidt; Erickson,
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Burgmeier (2-1), L—Corbett (21), HRs—Minnesota, R. Jackson
(3), Hatcher (2), Smalley (7).

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Stolen Bases National league — Raines, Mtt. 30: North, SF 17: Scott, Mon and Miller, Atl 13; Lopes, American League Sea 20: Henderson, Oak 19: Leflore, Chi 7: Bumbry, Bat, Carew, Cal, Mumphrey and Randolph, NY, and Wills, Tex

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Sanford Aero Modelers, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street at Sanford

Free Workshop for Spanish speaking parents or Talking to Children about Sexuality," 7-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Forest City. Sponsored by Parent Resource Center. For information call 830-0849 after 4 p.m. Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Jerry's

Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House. Geneva Homemakers, 10 a.m., Community Hall. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Ind., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Sanford Seranaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.,

Civic Center. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall

Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Center, Shell Road. Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Center (off 17-92), Sanford, meeting to select Board of Directors.

THURSDAY, MAY 14 AARP-NART covered dish luncheon and business meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Speaker -Altamone Police Officer Edna Abel on defensive

driving. Open to all senior citizens, "Dames at Sea", 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater, Call 275-2861.

Pops Concert by Lake Brantley High School bands, 8 p.m., school commons. Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Stage Band, and "Spectrum" will be

Lyman High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, 8 p.m., school auditorium, Last meeting of school year.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Singles of Sanford game night, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, Special guests, Casselberry Community United Methodist

"Dames at Sea," 8:30 p.m., University of Central Florida Theater, Call 375-2861.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Pegasus Pops Night featuring Don Jonas, UCF Community Symphony Orchestra and "Unicorn" jazz group, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center, To benefit the scholarship fund.

Senior Citizens tour to Walt Disney World Village, Lake Buena Vista for shopping and lunch on Empress Lilly. Stop at Winter Park Mall on return. Leave Sanford 10 a.m., pick up at Casselberry, 10:30 a.m.

Cook Of The Week: Greg Hack

Teacher Of Year Man Of Many Talents

Herald Correspondent "I do most of the family shopping and almost all of the cooking," says Greg Hack. "I do the cooking because I like to, and it takes a lot of the burden off the wife."

Greg and Nancy Hack have lived at 109 Jinkins Circle, Sanford, for the past eight years. They have two children, Bryan, 3, and Jennifer, 6.

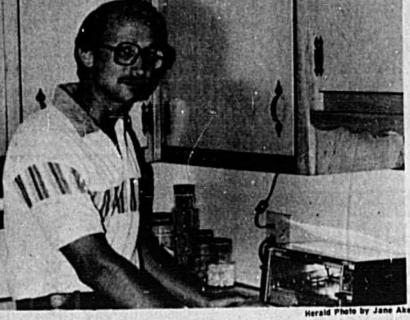
Greg is a man of many talents. As department head for the enrichment department at Rock Lake Middle School and industrial arts teacher in the seventh grade, he was recently named teacher of the year for his

Hobbies are almost a full time job for Greg. He has just recently finished a complete bedroom suite. Almost all the wood furniture and accessories in the Hack home are made by Greg. Family outings are big with Greg where he enjoys canoeing, camping and fishing.

Greg likes to do things with and for his family. And cooking is one thing he does well. "I don't go by a lot of recipes where you have to measure and that sort of thing," says Greg. "I just add a little of this and that until it tastes good."

"With Greg doing the main meals in our home, it works out great," says Nancy. "I don't like to cook main meals, but love to cook desserts and baked goods. Greg doesn't like to cook desserts so it works out great."

"One thing that I like about cooking is the challenge to get it all ready at the exact time it should be ready," says Greg. "That takes time and ex- Combine in a lar perience, and I get great and season with salt, pepper, satisfaction out of the out garlic salt, paprika and don't



Greg Hack does most of the family cooking.

"Greg is a good cook," admist Nancy. "He is very organized and even cleans up the kitchen while he cooks. Everything is always ready on time and to me this is a challenge."

Greg likes a challenge whether it be a new piece of furniture, accessory for the home or trying to create something new in the kitchen," says Nancy.

"The best way to describe Greg's cooking is to say he is a plain cook with a touch of spice," proudly smiles Nancy.

Following are some of Greg's favorite recipes that have been enjoyed by his family and friends.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY Cut up any fresh vegetables which you have available (beans, peas, carrots, squash, zucchini, onions, peppers, mushrooms, corn, tomatoes).

I don't want to answer and I

don't want to lie, but I feel

funny telling the truth. What

should I do, Abby?

each. Mix everything together and place two or three slices of bacon on the top of the vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap and cook in a microwave oven for about 8 to 10 minutes per pound. When finished the vegetables should

be crispy and retain most of their bright original color. Watch them while they cook to 10 minutes before serving.

This can also be made in a well-oiled frypan on a medium heat setting. Stirring is required to prevent some vegetables from being overcooked. Keep covered when you are not stirring the

STEWED PORK

CHOPS Take 4 to 6 pork chops and season to taste (salt, pepper, worchestershire, etc.) Place in a well-oiled hot skillet. about 10 minutes. Now add one chopped onion and a 10 oz.

the mixture to simmer for 20 minutes and serve. A QUICK AND

NON-MESSY OMLET

Heat a non-stick fry pan on a medium heat setting. Spray with a non stick coating. Get the things out that you want to add to your omelet. Use any or all the following: cheese, onions, ham, mushrooms,

Let the vegetables stand for 5 cottage cheese, scallions, and peppers. Cut the items which you are going to use into small chunks. Have some Lawry's season salt ready to use,

> Now crack about 4 to 6 eggs open and place them in the fry pan. Stir the eggs gently. Do not use a mixing bowl - this just adds to the mess you have to clean up later. As the eggs start to cook, mix in the Items you have prepared for the omelet. Continue to fold the eggs as they cook. Add some season salt and remove the pan from the heat before the eggs become firm.

Serve with toast and juice for breakfast or as an evening

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puzzles, so nobody came near

deliberately ruin a crossword

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DEAR

Who's Cooking?

Combine about 3 pounds of

baking apples which have

been peeled, cored and sliced,

in a large glass bowl with one

cup of sugar, 4 cup of water

and 1 teaspoon of ground

cinnamon. Cover with plastic

wrap and cook for 7 to 10

minutes on a high power

setting. Remove and serve as

side dish of baked apples or

mash to make applesauce.

CHANGE THE TASTE

OF COMMON FOOD

Chill the un-used portion.

Try a marinade the next

time you fix chicken or steaks

on the grill. Use a Russian or

Italian salad dressing to

marinate your beef or poultry

overnight. This will make a

tasty kabob if you marinate

chunks of meat, tomatoes,

onions, and mushrooms

overnight in the Russian or

Italian dressing. Then apply

the chunks to a metal skewer

and cook on your grill. Turn

carefully as to not lose any of

the vegetable items.

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

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Sorry, Right Number, Wrong Connection course, I always apologized for my "mistakes," but I soon and everything Dad said. Should I tell?

DEAR ABBY: My husband might be important." is 36, attractive and well liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had

no reason to worry.

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number. Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it.

When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your pocket; it

He took it very matter-offactly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesale jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month."

Later that evening when I was alone, I called the number and Margo answered. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess!

So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go? NEEDS ADVICE

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As a model and interviewer at John Robert Power Modeling School it's extremely important that I

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise"



deserves another.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced. I live with my mother but spend every other weekend with my father. When I'm with Dad, he asks a lot of questions about Morn. Like, "Does she have company at the house? And does she ever say anything about

Dear Abby

And after a weekend with Dad, Mom wants me to tell her everything that happened

TO TELL OR NOT DEAR TO TELL: Be honest. If you feel un-comfortable telling one parent about the other, ask both of them, respectfully, not to question you.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip to Scotland, I stayed with my 73-year-old maiden cousin who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality.

One morning she said, "Where's the newspaper? I want to see who quit smoking."

Amazed at this, I asked, "Do they publish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish newspaper?"
"Aye," she said, "In the

bituary column." FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, WASH.

question has been on my mind for a long time. Which hand do you put the wedding band on if the person is left-handed?

DUMMY DEAR DUMMY: The left hand, the same side your heart is on.

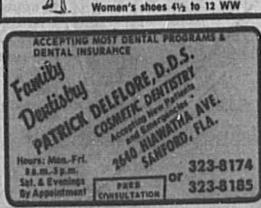
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DEAR ABBY: The letter signed IMPATIENT SISTER complaining because another nun kept bothering her for help with crossword puzzles interested me. May I offer a

I worked with several women who were crossword puzzle freaks. When they'd come to me for help, I'd ask to see the cross clues, then I proceeded to fill in the squares in ink - and always

In a matter of seconds the DEAR ABBY: This puzzle was unworkable. Of

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Add Julienned **Celery To Salad**

The fresh spring color and crunch of celery has always made it a perfect ingredient for salads. But, here's a salad that presents celery in a different "light."

The celery in this recipe is allowd lengthwise in julienne strips matching the ham. It's an interesting variation of a chef's salad. With a spicy sour cream dressing it makes a delicious main dish for winter-into-warmer days.

If you prefer your celery al dente, lightly peach it in broth or water for a few minutes before using it.

HAM AND CELERY SALAD

- 4 cups torn mixed greens (Romaine, iceberg, etc.) 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallion (green onion)
- 2 cups julienne (matchstick) Florida celery 8 vunces cooked harn, cut in 3x4-inch strips
- I cup dairy sour cream
- to cup milk I tablespoon cider vinegar
- 14 teaspoon dill weed
- % teaspoon onion powder by teaspoon garlie powder
- 15 teaspoon salt
- is teaspoon ground black pepper

in a salad bowl combine greens, carrot and scallion. Arrange celery and ham on top. Combine sour cream, milk, vinegar, dill weed, onion powder, garlic powder, salt and black pepper. Spoon as much as desired over salad; toss gently. Cover and refrigerate remaining dressing, YIELD: 4 portions.

MINUTE/MINDED EGG SALAD MELTS (4 Servings)

- 14 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 15 teaspoon salt
- 5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 12 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 8 slices bread
- I eggs
- 1-J cup milk
- 2 to 3 tablespoons butter
- Cherry tomatoes, optional Parsley, optional

Blend together mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Sitr in hard-cooked eggs and cheese. Spread about 14 cup egg salad mixture on each of 4 slices of bread. Top with remaining bread alices. Heat together 2 eggs and milk in shallow pan or dish until blended. Dip sandwiches in egg-milk mixture, turning to coat evenly. In large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches in butter, turning as necessary until golden brown on both sides. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley, if desired.

TIMELY TORTILLA SNACKS

- I tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 4 (6-to 8-inch) corn or flour tortillas
- Salad oil
- Taco sauce, optional Banana peppera, optional

In small bowl combine hash, onion and mustard. Place 12 cup hash mixture in center of each tortilla. Form into a ring, building up edges. Heat oil in large omelet pan or skillet over medium heat. Place Hortilla in skillet. Break and slip eng into hash ring. Cook, covered, until egg is cooked to desired doneness, about 3 to 4 minutes. Repeat with remaining tortillas and eggs, adding additional oil as necessary. Serve open-faced or folded with taco sauce and banana peppers, if desired.

GIGOT DE PRINTEMPS

- One leg of spring lamb, 4 to 3 pounds, bone in 1 tablespoon resembly
- 3 cloves garlic
- Salt, coarse pepper to taste
- 4 cup olive oil 4 cup Claifornia Chablis

Mix all ingredients except lamb and Chablis. Preheat oven to 500 deg. Brush the lamb with the mixture, transfer to pan, baste with half of the Chablis, bake 5 minutes, turn and bake five more minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 375 deg., baste the lamb with more Chablis, and bake 20 minutes per pound for medium. Remove lamb to serving platter, garnish with asparagus and carrot rings as shown. Serve with apple mint

KUTA COFFEE CAKE (Makes 24 pieces)

- is cup shortening 11s cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg, beaten
- i teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cups all-purpose viour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk I cup chopped nuts
- 112 cups peeled and grated Kuta summer squash
- 15 cup granulated sugar

I teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a 9x13x3inch baking pan; set aside. In mixing bowl, cream together shortening and sugar. Beat in egg and vanilla, Sift together flour, sods and salt; add to egg mixture alternately with buttermilk. When mixture is well-blended, fold in 4s cup nuts and the squash. Pour batter into prepared pan, Cover with mixture of granulated sugar, cinnamon and the remaining to cup nuts. Bake 45 minutes or until cake tests done in center.

STRAWBERRY MINT JAM

- 1% cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
- 1 4 cups (1% lb.) sugar
- 1 2 tablespoons lemon juice I pouch fruit pectin
- It tablespoons chopped fresh mint or I tablespoon crushed dried
- First prepare the fruit Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 184 cups into large bowl or pan. Add mint.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let tand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. dir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar drystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 flours; store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 41-3 cups or 5 of fl. oz.) containers.



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- CHICKEN SALAD IN A CRUST
- baked 8-inch cheese crust
- 4 fresh nectarines 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 cup sliced green onion
- 4 cup coarsely grated Cheddar cheese
- 34 cup real mayonnaise
- 1 teampoon seasoned salt
- 14 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1-16th teaspeon white pepper

142 cups shredded iceberg lettuce Bake and cool cheese crust. Slice nectarines and combine with chicken and lemon juice and toss lightly. Add onion and cheese. Stir mayonnaise together with salt, coriander and pepper, Add to salad and mix gently. Turn lettuce into bottom

of cheese crust and top with nectarine salad. Cut into pieshaped wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Resift I cup sifted flour with 14 teaspoon each plain and onion salt, and dry mustard. Cut in 1-3rd cup shortening to form fine particles. Stir in 1-3rd cup grated Cheddar cheese. Add 4 tablespoons milk, stirring until dough holds together. Shape

edge of dough extending about 12 inch anove top of pan. Flute edge and prick pastry with fork. Place pan on cookie sheet. Bake below oven center in a 450-degree oven until crisp and golden brown, about 10 minutes.

NECTARINE-CHICKEN TOSTADAS

4 tortillas (6 inches diameter)

i cup chopped green onion I tablespoon butter

1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce 2 tablespoons chopped canned green chili

4 teaspoon chili powder

in teaspoon garlic salt

14 cups shredded cooked chicken

2 fresh nectarines

3 cups shredded crisp lettuce 14 cup shredded Cheddar or Jack cheese

Fry each tortilla separately in hot oil (about 4-inch deep) a few seconds on each side until crisp and golden. Remove to paper towels to drain. Saute onion in butter a minute, add tomato sauce, green chili, chili powder and garlic salt. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add chicken strips. Halve, remove pit and cut nectarines into alices. Place each tortilla on a serving plate. Spoon on chicken mixture. Top with lettuce, sliced nectarines and cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.







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Give A Spring Fling Dinner That's Easy, Yet Elegant

Aspic saled filled with sardines. left, and fish fillets, right, are excellent examples of fish being used for either simple or elegant dining.



Give a Spring Fling dinner that's easy, yet elegant. Set your table with a garden-print cloth and put a fresh flower at every

A party-time mood will blossom if you serve Fish Filleta en Papillote, enhanced with wine and fresh spices. For the sweetest conclusion, Strawberry Meringue Pie will delight one

FISH FILLETS EN PAPILLOTE

4 large squares parchment paper or heavy-duty foll Softened butter or margarine

4 fish fillets, about 6 ounces each (shad, halibut, salmon or

14 cup green onions, thinly sliced

I lemon, peeled, thinly sliced and seeded

4 teaspoons fresh dill, snipped

teaspoon thyme, crushed

teaspoon salt to teaspoon pepper

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

12 cup white wine

Cut paper large enough to enclose fish completely with enough overlap for tight seal, Generously butter each piece with softened butter. Place fillet in center of each sheet. Top with green onions, lemon, dill, thyme, salt and pepper. Bring edges of paper together and fold over to seal packages securely. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees F, for 20 minutes. Serve immediately from packets. Makes 4 servings.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE

3 egg whites, at room temperature

is teaspoon cream of tartar

1-3 cup sugar

4 egg yolks

1 cup sugar 15 cup lemon juice

12 cup (1 stick) unsaited butter or margarine, cut into small pleces

to cup white wine

2 cups heavy cream 2 tablespoons sugar

15 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 pint strawberries

In electric mixer, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Spread on bottom and sides of a lightly buttered \$inch pie plate. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 1 hour or until dry and lightly golden. Cool on wire rack. In top of double botler, combine egg yolks, sugar and lemon juice. Cook over simmering water, stirring, until mixture is frothy. Gradually beat in butter and wine. Continue cooking, stirring, until thickened and smooth, Immediately place top of double boiler in bowl of ice water. Beat custard until cooled. Whip 1 cup cream and spread into cooled crust. Spoon custard over cream. Arrange strawberries around edge of pie. Whip remaining 1 cup cream with sugar and vanilla. Use to decorate pie. Chill until ready to serve. Makes one 9-inch pie.

DEEP SEA SALAD OF NORWAY

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

4 cup line or lemon juice

cups tomato juice b teaspoon each salt and dill weed

15 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 carrots, cut in 1-inch julienne

is cup each slices celery and green onions 2 cans (3% ounces each) Norway sardines in oil, drained

Lettuce leaves In small bowl, soften gelatin in Lime juice; set saide. In 1quart saucepan, bring tomato juice lo boil. Remove from heat,

Add gelatin mixture; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in salt, dill and cayenne. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in vegetable pieces. Arrange 1 can of the sardines on bottom of 4-cup mold. Spoon half of the gelatin mixture over sardines. Layer

remaining sardines, topping with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Unmold onto lettuce-lined serving plate. Garnish with watercress sprigs and carrot curls, if desired. Cut in alices to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 servings.

SAVORY SNOW CRAB STEW

2 to 24 pounds snow crab clusters, thawed if necessary

14 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlle, minced

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, undrained

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

14 cup dry red wine

1/2 teaspoon each oregano and salt

14 teaspoon pepper

Dash cayenne pepper

1 pound white fish fillets, cut in serving-size pieces

Cut crab into serving-size pieces; score leg sections using large heavy knife. Saute onion and garlic in olive oil until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, wine and seasonings. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add crab and fish; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until crab is thoroughly heated and fish is cooked. Do not overstir. Serve in bowis. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



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SPARKLING FRUIT'N WINE DESSERT

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- % cup sugar
- 1-45 cups boiling water
- 2 cups rose or white wine
- 1 cup sliced fresh nectarines I cup aliced fresh pluma

In medium bowl, mix unflavored gelatine with sugar; add boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in wine. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in nectarines and plurns. Turn into 5 ½ cup mold or bowl and chill until firm. Makes about 8 servings.

LUSCIOUS PEACH SOUFFLE

- 6 cups chopped fresh peaches
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine i cup sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almord extract

1 cup (1/4 pt.) whipping or heavy cream, whipped

In blender or food processor, puree 3 cups peaches. In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with 14 cup sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Let stand I minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes; stir in pureed peaches and almond extract. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds alightly when dropped from spoon.
In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually

add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream and remaining peaches into gelatine mixture. Turn into 1-1/2 quart souffle dish with 3-inch collar and chill until firm. Remove collar and garnish, if desired, with additional sliced peaches and almonds. Makes about 12 servings.

NECTARINE ICE CREAM

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine % cup cold milk
- 4 cup milk, heated to boiling
- % cup sugar
- 3 cups chopped unpeeled fresh nectarines 2 cups (1 pt.) whipping or heavy cream

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 2 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Gradually add sugar and nectarines and process at high speed

Pour gelatine mixture and cream into cream can of at least 1 -1/2 quart capacity ice cream machine. Process and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1-1/2

CREAMY CHOCOLATE PEAR PARFAITS

- I envelope unflavored gelatine
- I cup cold milk 4 cup light cream or half and half, heated to boiling
- 1/2 cup cold light cream or half and half
- 2 eggs 1-3rd cup sugar
- 2 squares (1 oz. ea.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 to 5 fresh Bartlett pears, cut into thin wedges (about 3

2 tablespoons brandy In 3-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over ¼ cup milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot cream and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add cold cream, eggs, sugar, melted chocolate, vanilla and remaining milk; process at high speed until blended. Pour mixture into medium bowl. Chill, stirring oc-

casionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from Meanwhile, in medium bowl, toss pears with brandy. In parfait glasses or dessert dishes, alternately layer gelatine mixture and pears; chill until set, Garnish, if desired, with additional pear wedges and mint. Makes about 6 servings.

FRUITFULLY GLAZED CHEESECARE TART

- Pastry for single-crust pie
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 1-14 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons orange liqueur or peach brandy
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Fresh Fruit Garnish (below)

PASTRY:

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Between two sheets of waxed paper, roll pastry into 11-inch circle; turn into 9-14 inch tart pan or 9-inch pie pan. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

In small bowl, mix I teaspoon unflavored gelatine with I tablespoon sugar; add % cup boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in 2 tablespoons liqueur; chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, mix remaining unflavored gelatine with remaining 4 tablespoons sugar; add remaining % cup boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. With electric mixer, beat in cream cheese, remaining I tablespoon liqueur and orange peel until smooth. Turn into prepared crust. Chill until partially set; arrange Fresh California Fruit Garnish on tart. Brush fruit with partially set glaze; chill until firm. Makes about 8 servings. FRESH CALIFORNIA FRUIT GARNISH: Use 1 of each of the following, sliced: nectarines, peaches, peacs and plums.



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Wednesday, May 13, 1981-5B



Plain and fancy entrees.

Dinner's Ready!

Some nights there's no time for anything more than a quick sandwich or skillet dinner, while other evenings allow you time to indulge in something a bit more special. Here are delicious, new recipes—some plain, some fancy—that are all simple to prepare and tailored for individual servings. **CREAMY NOODLES 'N HERBS**

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 envelopes instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix 3-3rd cup water

16 cup white wine

¼ cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped basil or chives

2 tablespoons grated parmesan choose 46 pound spinach or medium egg noodles, cooked and

In 11/2-pint glass-ceramic saucepan, melt butter; stir in instant

cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with water and wine, paraley, basil and choose. Simmer covered 8 minutes or until heated through. In 11/2 quart glass-ceramic oval CORNISH HENS A L'ORANGE

2 Cornish hens (about 1 lb. ea.) I envelope instant onion soup mix

2 tablespoons brandy

1-3rd cup orange marmalade

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Piece hens in 94" x 74" rectangular heat-resistant glass baking dish and bake 30 minutes.

Combine remaining ingradients. Continue baking bens, besting frequently with glass, 30 minutes or until here are tender. Makes 2 servings.

MICHROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Heat here at HIGH 20 to 25 minutes, basting with glass and turning dish every 5 minutes.

SKILLET SUPPER OLE 1-3rd pound ground beef

14 cup water

I envelope instant tomato soup mix % teaspoon chili powder

1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained In 6% glass-ceramic skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer covered 5 minutes or until

heated through. Garnish, if desired, with corn chips. Makes 1 MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Heat ground beef at HIGH 2 minutes, stirring once; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat covered at HIGH 1 to 3 minutes or until heated through.

BEEF EATER'S SANDWICH DELIGHT

1 envelope instant onion soup mix 13rd cup sour cream

1 to 2 teaspoons horseradish

1 hard roll

14 pound sliced cooked roast beef I slice American or cheddar cheese

Blend instant onion soup mix with sour cream and horseradish. Spread half the mixture on roll; top with roast beef and choose. Place on 8-inch square oven-proof giass-curamic dish and broil until choose is melted. Top with remaining mixture. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare sandwish as above. Heat at HIGH 2 minutes or until cheese is melter. Top with remaining mixture.

NEAPOLITAN SHRIND

14 pound uncooked jumbo shrimp, cleaned

I envelope instant tomato soup mix

4 teaspoon gartic powder

14 cup water 4 cup white wine

Grated parmesan cheese In 11-ounce ovenproof glass-ceramic individual dish, arrange shrimo; add instant tomato soup mix and garite powder blended with water and wine. Broll 2 to 3 minutes. Turn shrimp and sprinkle with choose; continue broiling until done, Place dish in wicker basket for serving. Makes 1 serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Prepare ahrimp as above; hea at HIGH 1 minute. Rearrange shrimp and sprinkle with cheese; heat at HIGH 3 minutes or

A Dining Experience

Chocolate-Swirled Cheesecake Is Change Of Pace

If you're tired of the same old desserts, you'll find this chocolate-swirled cheesecake a delicious new dining experience. It's light in texture, but highly nutritious because of the ingredients used.

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2 cups chocolate cookie wafer crumbs 's cup confectioners' sugar

1/2 cup (I stick) butter, melted

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 14 cup cold water

1-3rd cup all-purpose flour 4 cup granulated sugar

4 cup milk

4 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 package (6 or.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

I cup whipping cream 2 cups cottage cheese

l teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

4 egg whites

FOR CRUST: Combine crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against the bottom and halfway up the sides of a 8-inch springform pan, Chill, FOR FILLING: Spinkle gelatin over water to soften.

Combine flour and Ve cup sugar. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks; return all to saucepan, Cook 1 additional minute.

Add soften gelatin; stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Melt chocolate pieces with 1-3rd cup whipping cream over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. (Refrigerate remaining cream until used). Remove from heat: cool to lukewarm.

Beat cottage cheese 5 minutes on highest speed of mixer.

Blend in vanilla, almond extract and gelatin mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy; continue beating and gradually add remaining 4 cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form, Fold beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture.

Whip remaining 3-3rd cup cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff peaks form; fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon about 1-3rd of filling into crust; drizzle thin stream of chocolate over filling; swirl with spoon in marble pattern. Repeat until filling and chocolate are used. Chill 6 hours

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

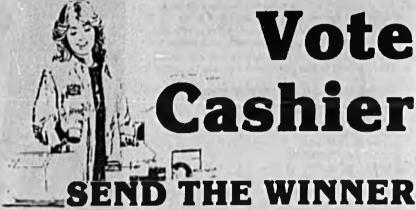
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Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine spinach, cheese and instant cream of mushroom

soup mix blended with water. Ling two 16-ounce ovenproof glass-ceramic oval casseroles with ham; add spinach mixture. Place tomato wedges in centers, forming wells; break one egg into each well. Bake 30 minutes or until eggs are set. Place dishes in wicker baskets for serving. Makes 2 servings.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare eggs as above; with toothpick, pierce yolk. Heat at HIGH 10 minutes or until eggs are almost set. Let stand covered 2 minutes.

SPRING VEGETABLE OMELET

I teaspoon butter or margarine

4 cup milk I envelope instant spring vegetable soup mix

2 tablespoons shredded muenater cheese 4 thinly sliced tornato wedges

In 613-inch glass-ceramic skillet, melt butter and add eggs beaten with milk and instant spring vegetable soup mix. Cooking over low heat, lift set edges of omelet, tilting pan to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom. When omelet is set and still slightly moist, top with cheese and tomato. Cover and continue cooking until cheese is melted. Makes I serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Prepare egg mixture as above. Heat butter at HIGH 1 minute; add egg mixture and heat covered at HIGH 2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Top with cheese and tomato and heat covered at HIGH 1 minute. Let stand covered 2 minutes or



Stuffed Salmon: Catch of the day

Salmon Is *Impressive* Dinner Fare

Attention "fish lovers" of America! With the fishing season just around the corner and in anticipation of catching those big uns, we offer Stuffed Salmon with lemon-butter sauce.

A tasty recipe for summer entertaining or large family gatherings, it can be prepared with salmon you catch, or if the big one got away, fresh salmon from the market.

Begin with salmon that's been cleaned and boned. The stuffing combines corn bread with bread cubes and a variety of spices. This easy-to-prepare corn bread begins with corn meal which adds a wonderful corn flavor and is enriched with B-

Impress family and friends with your "catch of the day!" Stuffed Salmon with a lemon-butter sauce will be the star of your summer parties. STUFFED SALMON

One 4 to 5 lb. salmon, cleaned, boned, head removed 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stuffing: 31/2 cups crumbled corn bread (below)

34s cups soft bread cubes

1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley flakes

is teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper

14 teaspoon thyrne leaves, crushed

4 cup butter or margarine 4 cup finely chopped onlon

% cup finely chopped green pepper

1 garlic clove, minced

Lemon Butter Sauce:) cup clarified butter (below)

I tablespoon chopped fresh parsley or I teaspoon dried parsley flakes

2 teaspoons lemon juice Heat oven to 425 degrees F. For salmon, wash salmon in cold water; pat dry. Sprinkle cavity with lemon juice and salt. For stuffing, combine corn bread, bread cubes, egg, paraley,

salt, pepper and thyme in large bowl; mix well, Melt butter in medium skillet; saute remaining ingredients for 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Toss with bread mixture. Spoon dressing into cavity of salmon, filling completely. Close cavity of fish with string. Place on large foil-lined baking sheet. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until fish flakes easily.

For Lemon Butter Sauce, combine all ingredients; mix well. Serve warm with stuffed salmon. Makes 10 to 12 servings. Corn Bread

I cup enriched corn meal

I cup all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1 egg, beaten

1e cup vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan. Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add milk, egg and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Bake in prepared pan for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8-inch square

NOTE: To clarify butter, melt butter in small saucepan. Remove from heat; let stand until milk solids settle to bottom of pan. Pour clarified butter into bowl, leaving milk action in



NEW YORK (NEA) - Everywhere you turn here these days, the mighty arbiters of culture are pasting the gold seal of respectability onto creations once spurned as commercial.

This month, for instance, marks the second annual American Book Awards gala, the ersatz Occar award that has succeeded the exclusive, highbrow National Book Award. The judges now include librarians and booksellers, and among the categories is (gulp) paperback.

Or take a walk up Fifth Avenue, where you can wander into the plush Museum of Broadcasting and, for small fee, watch any of its carefully catalogued library of old TV programs -- from open to boxing matches to the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed

Meanwhile, in no fewer than two museums around town, you can be treated to exhibitions of the best commercial illustration work of the past 20 years, as judged by the Society of Illustrators. The orginal paintings by more than 100 artists — all of them award winners for the period 1960-1980 - are being shown at the New York Historical Society Museum. This marks the first time an exhibit of contemporary illustration has been housed in a major hall.

At the same time, the Society of Illustrators has just opened its own two-story museum that features work from the past year, and it is crammed daily by art students and tourists. these are exhibits of art commissioned for

book Jackets, record album covers, magazine ads and aritcle illustrations, posters, TV commercials, corporate and government

Much of it is familiar. Tom Lovell's 1964 Gold Seal winner - an oil painting titled "Continental Soldier" - became the trademark of Continental Insurance Co.

Richard Hesa's haunting portrait of a bespectacled Alec Guiness rising above a human chess board illustrated the recent PBS series "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy."

Some of its is regional work you might not have seen: Posters such as the 1981 Gold Seal winner by Jim McMullen for the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Milton Glaser's for the Los Angeles Bicentennial Committee, Gary Kelley's for the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony.

The increased interest in commercial illustration recognizes three simple facts: Artists have to eat; top artists rise to the commercial occasion and produce plenty of inventive, beautiful work worthy of museum display; and the market for illustrations has changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

In the early part of the century — the heyday of magazines - illustrators were often as wellknown as the products they helped advertise or the writers whose stories they illustrated.

But the rise of the news magazines in the 1930s and the hunger for documentary realism during World War II pushed photojournalism to the forefront of magazine illustration and advertising. Then along came television. No the reader's attention, illustration has developed in the last 20 years into an attention- York Historical Society Museum.

"To meet this challenge... to grasp and hold casionally raucous new art form," writes Art Weithas, chairman of the exhibit at the New



Robert Glusti's "Irving's Delight" from McCall's Magazine received the Award of Excellence in 1976. It was lent by the artist to the exhibition at the New York Historical Society Museum of the best commercial illustration work of the past 20 years as judged by the Society of Illustrators. This marks the first time an exhibit of contemporary illustration has been housed in a major hall.

To Provide City Water

Sanford To Annex Despite Lawsuit Prospect

By DONNA ESTES Hearld Staff Writer

A plea from a woman for annexation of her property so that city water service can be provided has fallen on receptive Sanford City against the city. Commission ears even though a lawsuit may

Sanford City Commissioners have voted unanimously to begin the annexation procedures for a parcel of land owned by Harriett H. Boyd at 2630 El Capitan.

Mrs. Boyd in a letter to the city commission said the well serving the property has gone dry and it would cost at least \$900 to install a new well. The property located within an unincorporated pocket surrounded by the city is not served by a county-owned or privately-

owned water system. Saying the water she would get, even from a new well, "would eat up my pipes and cause all fixtures to be brown with rust," she appealed to the city to annex the parcel and provide it with city water.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles warned

the commission that the annexation of the property would create a new enclave - a county area surrounded by city property and could result in the county filing a lawsuit

Commissioner David Farr said, however, "Let's have some compassion, annex her property and give her water. If the county wants to make an issue of it, we'll de-annex the property," he said.

In other business, the commission: - Agreed to consider a two-phase nine percent cost of living pay raise for city em-

ployees for budget purposes.

A five percent raise would be budgeted for employees effective Oct. 1 and another four would be given April 1, if the Consumer Price Index continued to reflect increasing costs of

Knowles was instructed to use the nine percent figures as he begins budget

preparation for the 1981-82 flacal year. Authorized the closing on the sale of 7.5 acres of city property west of U.S. 17-92 near the Herald building. The property being sold to Tom Rucker is to be used as the site of 144 luxury condominiums. Rucker has held an option to purchase the property for \$130,000 for the past 18 months. The commission agreed to amend the sales contract to permit Rucker to delay beginning construction on the condominiums until Dec. 1. Rucker said he will construct the condominiums in stages, beginning with 24 units at the rear of the property. Rucker said the construction delay is caused by high interest rates.

- Instructed City Clerk Henry Tamm to prepare a new achedule of occupational license fees, increasing all charges by 50 percent. The increase would not become effective until an ordinance is adopted.

Granted permission to the owner of the barbecue restaurant at 1926 W. 13th St. to permit county-ordered improvements to the facility including indoor access to restrooms and enclosure of attached extension for food. The commission granted the request for ex-

panding a business in a residential zone. The county health department had ordered the Improvements.

- Authorized a one-year extension on the parking permit for the mobile home at the Seminole Regional Juvenile Detention Center. The mobile home has been parked at the detention center since October, 1974 with yearly authorizations by the city given for the parking. It is occupied by a supervisor at the

- Requested the planning and zoning commission to consider changing the zoning on Park Avenue from 6th Street to 13th Street to permit professional offices to locate in that area. The zoning to be considered is to the alley property line behind the structures on both sides of Park Avenue. The commission took the action after Carl Gutmann, architect, said some property he had purchased and restored and other properties in that area would best be used for professional offices.

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1016 AcArthur Boulevard Apartment 24

Senta Ana. California 92707 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the Petitioners. NANCY PLYNN and DEBBIE FLYNN, minors and ROSANNE RUSSO, their mether, in the above styled action, has filed a Petition in the above styled Court for the Name Change of the minor children named in that Patition. and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written detentes, if any, on CARMINE M. BRAVD, ESQUIRE, Petitioners' afterney, whose address is Sulte 211, Longwood Village, 1843 State Read 434. Longwood, Florida 1775), on or 1981, and file the original with the Clark of this Court, either before

demanded in the Petition WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Court at Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, this 4th day of May, A.D., 1981, (SEAL)

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the bhar Polders of the State Bank of Forest City will be held at its banking house at 251 S.R. dis North, in the CRy of Atlamost, Springs, State of Ptoride, on May 21, 1961, at 4.00 P.M., for the purpose of considering and acting some a Cremmal It a source of the Ptoride of the upon a proposal to approve, ratify and confirm an Agreement for Purchase of Assets, pursuant to enich Southern! National Bank of which sourness Mattengs Bent of Orlands, Orlands, Orlange County, State of Florids, will setulise substantially all the annits and inbollities of The State Bent of Forest City, Atlamonte Springs, Seminole County, under the Status, subject to the approval of the Compliation of the Currency, Washington, D. C., and for the purpose of valing upon such officer business as may properly come before the meeting. A copy of the afcresaid agreement executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours. E. Slewart Green

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U.S. Customs Agents Detain, Search Soviet Airliner

Dulles International Airport and mized three "defense-related" items from passenger baggage, the State

Department said today. Spokesman Joe Reap said the gents ordered passengers and aggage aboard Aeroflot Flight 318, nd for Moscow, unloaded shortly efore the plane's scheduled \$ p.m. DT departure Tuesday from

Customs agents delayed the The nearth, which delayed the but took no part in it. three "defense-related" items, which Reap said could have been any of a variety of items banned for export to

the Soviet Union without a license. "The items found were not licensed. They needed to be licensed or documented," he said. "Clearly,

this was illegal." Reap said he had no additional information about the items seized,

aware of the search as it occurred, When the search was completed, news agency Tass branded the in-

confirm nor deny Soviet allegations that diplomatic baggage - normally exempt from customs inspection was scarched.

Department, the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and Customs," he said. However, he insisted the Customs Service was

the plane by Aeroflot employees and Customs agents carried out the task themselves.

What loomed as a sensitive A full explanation will require diplomatic incident was being "coordination between the State closely watched at the State Department, where one official acknowledged, "This is obviously a very hot thing. They've been

working on it all night ... In Moscow, the official Soviet

Reap said, Soviet officials refused to cident as "an act of international Soviet airliner from takeoff for about four hours, yielded. He also said he could neither order the baggage loaded back onto terrorism" and alleged it was officially sanctioned by the "The provocation at Washington

airport cannot be regarded otherwise but an arbitrary act sanctioned from above, and an act of international terrorism in the country the leaders of which cynically and loudly discourse about the need to combat it," Tass said.

uiles, about 45 miles outside adding the State Department was acting within its legal purview. Hearings Expected Soon On Reagan's Social Security Plan

nen say they will hold hearings soon on President Reagan's ocial Security rescue plan and aim for bipartisan approval. Sen, William Armstrong, R-Colo., chairman of the Senate ocial Security subcommittee, said Tuesday the proposal is on the right track to solving the current Social Security nding dilemma" and "paves the way for likely passage of a

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the parent Finance Committee, noted, however, alternatives will be heard. The House subcommittee headed by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, already has been holding hearings on other Social curity proposals, and Pickle expressed hope the outcome will have support from both parties.

partisan reform bill late this year or early next year."

He called the Reagan plan "a sincere package," but added, "I am concerned ... the program will be on thin ice and we may still need an infusion of money into the fund." The key provision is a stiff penalty on workers retiring

before 65, giving them only 55 percent of full benefits instead of the 80 percent they now receive. That means a beneficiary who

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional committee chair- retires before 65 this year will receive \$372.80 a month, but one retiring before 85 after Jan. 1, 1982, when the measure would take effect, would receive only \$246 80.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker

conceded a change in the benefits formula also would mean a 3

percent cut in benefits by 1987 for those retiring after next Jan. That change would mean the average 65-year-old retiring on Jan. 1, 1967, will get \$691.90 a month instead of the \$719 he

would get under present law. Officials stressed there would be no change in benefits for those who have already retired or who will retire before next Generally, members of both parties in Congress were

pleased with the proposal, particularly since it avoided the

need to raise the age at which full benefits are available from

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This month, for instance, marks the second annual American Book Awards gala, the ersatz Oscar award that has succeeded the exclusive, highbrow National Book Award. The judges now include librarians and booksellers, and among the categories is (gulp) paperback.

Or take a walk up Fifth Avenue, where you can wander into the plush Museum of Broadcasting and, for small fee, watch any of its carefully catalogued library of old TV programs — from opra to boxing matches to the Beatlen' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Meanwhile, in no fewer than two museums around town, you can be treated to exhibitions of the best commercial illustration work of the past 20 years, as judged by the Society of Illustrators. The orginal paintings by more than 100 artists - all of them award winners for the period 1960-1980 — are being shown at the New York Historical Society Museum. This marks the first time an exhibit of contemporary illustration has been housed in a major hall.

At the same time, the Society of Illustrators has just opened its own two-story museum that features work from the past year, and it is crammed daily by art students and tourists. These are exhibits of art commissioned for

book jackets, record album covers, magazine ads and aritcle illustrations, posters, TV commercials, corporate and government

Much of it is familiar. Tom Lovell's 1966 Gold Seal winner - an oil painting titled "Continental Soldier" - became the trademark of Continental Insurance Co.

Richard Hess's haunting portrait of a bespectacled Alec Guiness rising above a human chess board illustrated the recent PBS series "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy."

Some of its is regional work you might not have seen: Posters such as the 1981 Gold Seal winner by Jim McMullen for the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Milton Glaser's for the Los Angeles Bicentennial Committee, Gary Kelley's for the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Sym-

The increased interest in commercial illustration recognizes three simple facts: Artists have to eat; top artists rise to the commercial occasion and produce plenty of inventive, beautiful work worthy of museum display; and the market for illustrations has changed dramatically in the past 20 years.

In the early part of the century - the heyday of magazines - illustrators were often as wellknown as the products they helped advertise or the writers whose stories they illustrated.

But the rise of the news magazines in the 1930s and the hunger for documentary realism during World War II pushed photojournalism to the forefront of magazine illustration and advertising. Then along came television. No

"To meet this challenge... to grasp and hold the reader's attention, illustration has developed in the last 20 years into an attention-

getting, design-conscious, colorful and occasionally raucous new art form," writes Art Weithas, chairman of the exhibit at the New York Historical Society Museum.



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To Provide City Water

Sanford To Annex Despite Lawsuit Prospect

By DONNA ESTES Hearld Staff Writer

A plea from a woman for annexation of her property so that city water service can be provided has fallen on receptive Sanford City Commission ears even though a lawsuit may

Sanford City Commissioners have voted procedures for a parcel of land owned by Harriett H. Boyd at 2630 El Capitan.

Mrs. Boyd in a letter to the city commission said the well serving the property has gone dry and it would cost at least \$900 to install a new well. The property located within an unincorporated pocket surrounded by the city is not served by a county-owned or privately-

owned water system. Saying the water she would get, even from a new well, "would eat up my pipes and cause all fixtures to be brown with rust," she appealed to the city to annex the parcel and

provide it with city water. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles warned

the commission that the annexation of the property would create a new enclave - a county area surrounded by city property --and could result in the county filing a lawsuit against the city.

Commissioner David Farr said, however, "Let's have some compassion, annex her property and give her water. If the county ananimously to begin the annexation wants to make an issue of it, we'll de-annex the property," he said.

In other business, the commission: Agreed to consider a two-phase nine

percent cost of living pay raise for city employees for budget purposes. A five percent raise would be budgeted for

employees effective Oct. 1 and another four would be given April 1, if the Consumer Price Index continued to reflect increasing costs of

Knowles was instructed to use the nine percent figures as he begins budget preparation for the 1981-82 fiscal year. - Authorized the closing on the sale of 7.5 acres of city property west of U.S. 17-92 near the Herald building. The property being sold to Tom Rucker is to be used as the site of 144 luxury condominiums. Rucker has held an option to purchase the property for \$130,000 for the past 18 months. The commission agreed to amend the sales contract to permit Rucker to delay beginning construction on the condominiums until Dec. 1. Rucker said he will construct the condominiums in stages, beginning with 24 units at the rear of the property. Rucker said the construction delay is caused by high interest rates.

- Instructed City Clerk Henry Tamm to prepare a new schedule of occupational license fees, increasing all charges by 50 percent. The increase would not become effective until an ordinance is adopted.

- Granted permission to the owner of the barbecue restaurant at 1926 W. 13th St. to permit county-ordered improvements to the facility including indoor access to restrooms and enclosure of attached extension for food, The commusion granted the request for ex-

pansion even though city laws forbid expanding a business in a residential zone. The county health department had ordered the improvements.

- Authorized a one-year extension on the parking permit for the mobile home at the Seminole Regional Juvenile Detention Center. The mobile home has been parked at the detention center since October, 1974 with yearly authorizations by the city given for the parking. It is occupied by a supervisor at the

- Requested the planning and zoning commission to consider changing the zoning on Park Avenue from 6th Street to 13th Street to permit professional offices to locate in that area. The zoning to be considered is to the alley property line behind the structures on both sides of Park Avenue. The commission took the action after Carl Gutmann, architect, said some property he had purchased and restored and other properties in that area would best be used for professional offices.

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this was illegal."

the Soviet Union without a license. "The items found were not licensed. They needed to be licensed or documented," he said. "Clearly,

Reap said he had no additional information about the items seized, confirm nor deny Soviet allegations that diplomatic baggage - normally exempt from customs inspection -

was searched. A full explanation will require "coordination between the State Department, the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and Customs," he said. However, he insisted the Customs Service was

acting within its legal purview.

the plane by Aeroflot employees and Customs agents carried out the task themselves.

What loomed as a sensitive diplomatic incident was being closely watched at the State Department, where one official acknowledged, "This is obviously a

"The provocation at Washington

very hot thing. They've been working on it all night. ..."

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Hearings Expected Soon On Reagan's Social Security Plan

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The House subcommittee headed by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, already has been holding hearings on other Social Security proposals, and Pickle expressed hope the outcome will have support from both parties.

bipartisan reform bill late this year or early next year."

Committee, noted, however, alternatives will be heard.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the parent Finance

He called the Reagan plan "a sincere package," but added, "I am concerned ... the program will be on thin ice and we may still need an infusion of money into the fund." The key provision is a stiff penalty on workers retiring before 65, giving them only 55 percent of full benefits instead of

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