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Fess Bumps Lake Mary Mayor

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Gathering almost two-thirds of the vote. Dick Fess of Lake Mary was elected mayor of that city Tuesday drowning the sixth re-election bid of Mayor Walter Sorenson. who has held the position for nearly 10

In other Lake Mary races, City Commisstoner Russ Megonegal was re-elected to a second term over James Thompson, who was running for the first time, and Paul Tremble, a newcomer to the political arena. soundly defeated Penny Gunn who was also a first-time candidate.

Of 1,825 registered voters in Lake Mary. 981 voters cast their ballot for a 53 percent turnout - more than double the countywide trek to the poll at 20.9 percent.

Fess, 39, who in 1982 lost a mayoral bid to Sorenson, gathered 64 percent of the vote Tuesday or 614 votes to Sorenson's 349. Fesa said his successful election was a



Walter Sorenson

Dick Fess

product of many people working hard for his election and more voters being informed about issues confronting the city than the last time he and Sorenson faced off.

"My biggest Job now is (to prove) that I

deserved the kind of support I got," Fess

He said while Sorenson did a lot for the city as mayor, he would like to see services improved. He said that included a myriad of activities from improving the service to citizens who visit city hall with a problem to upgrading roads.

He said government should be run like a business and be more responsible to the

He said while he was seeking some guidance as to what to do when he assumes office Oct. 8. he said 'ne would not do-anything "radical."

He said the city's administration has been functioning smoothly for 11 years and that he was not going to make any immediate drastic changes.

Sorenson, 42, ousted after two years of controversy over water problems in the city and allegations over his use of city funds

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Woman's Tip **Brings Arrests** In Murder Case

By Busan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford men have been charged with murder in the shooting of a Sanford man whose bullet-riddled body was found in a ditch near Geneva Aug. 10. A tip from a woman who was at the shooting scene led

lawmen to the suspects. The Sanford woman, whose identity has not been released by Seminole County sheriff's investigators, called lawmen Friday and gave investigators the lead that broke the case, said sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

The woman reported that she was in the car with the killers when they gunned down Benny Jackson, 39, of

95 Seminole Gardens. The gunmen left Jackson's body in a ditch beside Osceola Road at state Road 46, four miles east of Sanford. Patricia D. Vaas, 33, of Geneva. discovered the body as she rode her bicycle on Osceola Road at about 9

Rodney White, 18, of 1703 W. 14th St., and Edmon Glenn Jones, 20, of 1294 W. 18th St. were charged with murder after being interviewed at the sheriff's department at about 3 p.m. Tuceday.

The woman alleges that Jones peppered Jackson's body with builds from a small caliber handgun and White blasted him once with a shotgun. Jackson was shot in the

chest and left leg. Although a motive for the killing has not been established. Spolski said. the shooting may have been the result of "animosity between a couple of

The handgun used in the killing has not been recovered, but deputies believe they recovered the 410-gauge shotgun used in the killing when Jones was arrested Saturday and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a sawed off shotgun, which was partially hidden beneath carpeting on the passenger side floor of his

The woman has not been charged Spolski said.



Many Pleasing Returns

Sam Black, along with his wife, Mary, checks the returns Tuesday night at the County Services Building, Black, of Sanford, took about 59 percent of the vote, defeating opponent Alfred DeLatfibeaudiere for the Democratic spot in the race for the district 5 seat on the Seminole County Commission. Black will face Republican Bill Kirchhoff in the Nov. 6 election.

Voter Turnout Below Forecast

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard expected a low voter turnout in Tuesday's primary elections... and she was right.

But the 20.9 percent overall average turnout undercut her prediction by about 13 percent. She had turnout or 39,000 of the county's 85,321 qualified voters

She said she was surprised when the actual

voter turnout was 17,835. "None of the races in

Seminole County seemed to

Streetman Ousts Feather By Donna Estes and increase employee morale. Herald Staff Writer Such a turnover in private business would be "devastat-Fred Streetman seized the district 3 seat on the Seminole ing," he said. County Commission in a land-Meanwhile, in another county

slide victory Tuesday, toppling incumbent Robert G. "Bud" Feather.

Landslide

Streetman, 47, of Longwood, took 82 percent of the vote, carrying all 72 precincts in the county in the Republican primary election. With no Democratic candidate qualifying for the office, Streetman, owner of a surgical supply business, has won election.

Streetman credited his overwhelming victory at the polls to well-organized support-ers and the public's dissatisfaction with Feather and allegations of conflicts of interest.

."I am extremely happy and ry" he said "I am certain Feather had

some negatives against him." he He said his election should

significantly reduce the level of animosity commissioners have been expressing at meetings. "The other four commission-

ers came to my party and congratulated me," he said.

Between now and when he takes office Nov. 20. Streetman said he will be attending commission meetings, meeting with the commissioners and becoming more familiar with all of the issues facing the commission.

He said one of his priorities will be to investigate and find ways to halt the 38 percent was participating with his col-

commission race, Samuel 'Sam'' Black, a newcomer to politics, with 58.7 percent of the vote in the county's Democratic Party, won his party's nomina-

Precinct by precinct tally, page 6A

tion to challenge eight-year incumbent Republican County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff in the Nov. 6 general election.

Black defeated his Democratic opponent, Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, a county building Inspector.

Official results gave Streetman gratified by the margin of victo- 7.697 votes to 1.682 for Feather. Feather, 38, is completing his first four-year term on the county commission and previously served two four-year terms on the school board.

Streetman will take office in mld-November.

Black received 4,121 votes to DeLattibeaudiere's 2,891. Feather took his loss philosophically, saying, "I have had 12 fantastic years in public office where I could do good for the community. I learned much, too.

Nothing can take that away from Feather previously served on the Seminole County School

He learned of his defeat as he turnover in county employees leagues in public hearings



Tuesday night. Of his little more than two months remaining in public office, he said, "I will do the best job I can. I will continue to try to keep Seminole County from becoming Seminole City. As a result of the county purchasing (water and sewer) utility companies it is in direct competition with city-owned utilities.

"For the first time in 12 years, I will be able to think about going to work for myself," he

Feather said he went to Streetman's victory party at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center

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Newcomer Unseats Dykes

Hitt Wins New Judgeship generate much excitepredicted a 34 percent ment," Mrs. Goard said.

Seminole's voters Tuesday selected a new county judge and joined with Brevard County voters to re-elect a 20-year veteran circuit judge and chose a newcomer to politics over a man who had sat on the circuit court bench for more than two decades.

Fredric M. Hitt. 47, of Longwood, won election with nearly 800 votes to spare to the new county judgeship created during the 1984 session of the Legislature. He defeated Assistant State Attorney Donald Marblestone, 36, of Casselberry.

Hitt garnered 8,827 votes to Marblestone's 8,050. And Thomas Waddell, 62, won another six year term as circuit judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit Seminole and Brevard counties — casting aside a challenge from Cocoa Beach City Attorney William R. Clifton, 40.

In official returns, Waddell received 9,363

tallies in Seminole County and 25,138 in Brevard to Clifton's 6,460 in Seminole and 16,403 in Brevard.

At the same time, Circuit Judge Roger Dykes, 60, of Brevard County was unscated by John Antoon, 38, also of Brevard, who ran on the platform of "It's time for a change."

Antoen got 8,302 votes in Seminole and another 25,012 in Brevard, while Dykes garnered 7,868 in Seminole and 16,793 in Brevard.

Celebrating with friends at a victory party at the Altamonte Springs office of Certified Public Accountant Jack Spillane, Hitt attributed his victory to his friends and campaign workers who were very dedicated."

Slated to take office in January, Hitt said, "All I know is I will give my very best to the job and will See HITT, page 5A

Oviedo: No Charter Change

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

If Oviedo is ever to have a city manager, its residents have made it clear they will be the ones to hire and fire the person. Oviedo voters, for the second time in two years, shot down a proposal Tuesday that called for a change in the city's charter to allow the city council to hire a city manager. The measure was defeated by a 207 to 171 margin.

City councilwoman Jane Dees, who ran for re-election unopposed, supported the proposal because of the need for "professional guidance" and "a continued presence in government." She said the proposal got bogged down in confusing rhetoric about a change in the structure of the government.

The greatest criticism seemed to be that they (the voters) didn't want for us to take their referendum (right) away from them," she said.

Gary Gotwalt, who also ran and won unopposed for his city council seat, agreed with Dees. saying people were confused and fearful about what the proposal

"We hadn't talked about it enough or explained it enough," Gotwalt said. "We weren't askasking for was a city administrator."

The city currently has 40 employees and a part-time mayor, which Dees and Gotwalt says is not enough government to handle the booming growth the city is experiencing.

Dees compared the current situation to having "a million dollar company with 40 employees and no boss." While Dees and Gotwalt

waltzed back into office without a struggle, there was a three-way race for the group 5 city council John C. Carlson, 61, a high

school teacher and a retired Navy commander, handily beat his opponents. Troy H. Jones III and David Rhodes. Carlson took 193 or 47 percent of the votes, while Jones and Rhodes took 28 percent and 24 percent respec-

Carlson said he plans to work to keep Oviedo a "family-oriented community." He wants to speed up the construction of a library in Oviedo as well as work for a plan to re-route traffic around the clogged, single-light Central Avenue-Broadway Street Intersection.

Carlson pointed to his management experience as the ing for a city manager form of reason the voters picked him government. What we were over his opponents. He said he

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spent \$100 on his campaign and took no contributions. Troy H. Jones III, a 31-year-old

Welcome Home, Discovery EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. above Point Conception, raced astronauts streaked from orbit to a picture-perfect aunrise landing today to wind up a triumphant shuttle shakedown flight that put NASA back in the space delivery business. The nation's third and newest shuttle performed like a veteran on the blazing 17,000-mph

plunge into the atmosphere despite an oxygen leak in orbit a few hours earlier. The crew was awakened early by mission control to stop it.

With commander Henry Hartsfield and co-pilot Michael Coats at the controls, the winged space freighter glided at 4.5 times the speed of sound across the California coastline, 24 miles

Calif. (UPI) - Discovery's six across the desert and made a sweeping left turn to line up with the dry lakebed runway.

The 102-ton ship touched down on time at 6:38 a.m. PDT, trailing a cloud of dust, and rolled to a stop. It had traveled 2.49 million miles - 96 times around Earth - in six days.

Hartsfield, Coats and crew members Judy Resnik, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane and Charles Walker had waited a long time for that moment. Their initial launch attempt was aborted 4 seconds before blastoff. It was the 12th shuttle land-

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at Edwards until the fourth

shuttle, Atlantia, flies next Sep-

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IN BRIEF

Judge: Pregnancy No Reason For Honor Society Dismissal

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) - A young woman who was kicked out of the National Honor Society while she was a pregnant high school senior says her successful court fight to win reinstatement was "worth it all the time."

U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman ruled Tuesday Loretta Wort was a victim of sex discrimination when dismissed from the society 21/2 years ago and must be reinstated by Brown County school officials.

During a bench trial earlier this year, her lawyer argued a different standard of behavior was applied to Wort than to boys because males cannot get pregnant.

Attorneys for the school district responded that Wort's declining interest in classes and school activities, in addition to her pregnancy, led to the decision to dismise her from the society.

Under federal regulations, schools carinor ofseriminate against students because they are pregnant. Ackerman said, and honorary societies are not exempt from those

Investors Sought For New Jail

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The Santa Clara County sheriff is urging developers to consider investing in the construction of a new jail, explaining that the venture could yield substantial tax savings.

Sheriff Robert Winter, in an effort to get a new main jail built, said owning a jail could provide tax breaks that are not available to public agencies.

The investor, he estimated, could save \$7 million to \$10 million the first year through depreciation and interest

leveraging alone. The legality of the proposal has yet to be determined, said County Controller William Parsons, whose office is reviewing alternative financing for the jail. But he noted that public transit agencies are allowed to sell the depreciation of their new vehicles.

Cultists Vow To Stay

YELLVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - Armed members of a racist religious cult, claiming "the Lord's told us to stay here," vow they will defy any attempt to carry out a court order evicting them from their secluded rural encampment.

The 70 members of The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord were supposed to have been evicted Tuesday, but authorities gave them an extra day to come up with a plan to refinance the mortgage on their 224-acre

CSA spokesman Kerry Noble said the group, whose members turned out Tuesday in camouflage battledress, was trying to come up with the money to resolve the dispute without violence.

But Noble said in a telephone interview the cult members would "go with any means that we have" to stay on the

Soviets Cheating

Official Says Russians Violating Arms Pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A member of a presidential advisory committee says evidence the Soviet Union is cheating on a wide array of arms agreements "casts doubt on the wisdom of persisting in arms control" with the Kremiin.

Colin Gray, a member of the administration's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Distamament, said in an article in the forthcoming issue of Foreign Policy magazine that classified information provided to the committee provides proof the Soviets are viola ing arms agreements.

"No one who saw the complete technical evidence amassed could doubt that the violations are so significant as to call into question the very notion that the superpowers retain enough common interests in arms control to warrant continuing negotiations," Gray said.

Gray writes that the administration's policy of saying nothing public about the violations "suggests that Soviet cheating is condoned.

The administration should ... tell the American people that Soviet misbehavior has cast doubt on the wisdom of persisting in arms control," he wrote.

At the very least, Gray said, the administration should announce that it will no longer abide by the informal provisions of the SALT 2 agreement and the 1972 treaty limiting the construction of anti-ballistic missile systems.

Gray lists several examples of Soviet violations of past agreements:

The building of a new type of missile. the SS-X-25, in violation of the SALT 2 agreement. That treaty was never ratified by the United States but both sides have said they would honor it.

-The building of large phased-array radars in eastern Siberia. Powerful phased-array radars, which have no moving parts and sweep the sky electronically, are a necessary part of a new ABM system, and the leaviton of the radars would be a violation of the treaty, which is still in effect.

-Trying to conceal some of the characteristics of the Soviet "Backfire" bomber.

Gray says Reagan should give the Soviets one last chance to clear up the record. If

they do not, he should appoint a bipartisan body to consider the implications of Soviet cheating on future arms agreements. Then, if necessary. Reagan should withdraw from the ABM treaty and the informal SALT 2 agreement on limiting development of strategic missiles.

The renouncing of the ABM treaty would probably be required if the United States were to go ahead with Reagan's plans for an anti-missile system that would be based in

Gray is president of the National Institute for Public Policy and has written extensively in favor of a U.S program to permit the United States to develop a weapon that would attack Soviet satellites.

The Soviets have proposed talks in Vienna to ban anti-satellite weapons, but the Reagan administration wants the negotiations expanded to include land-based ballistic missiles.

The Soviet Union has taken the U.S. answer to be a rejection of the talks, while Secretary of State George Shultz says the Soviets "refuse to take yes for an answer."

Survey: Big Cars Safer Than Small Ones

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new insurance study analyzing injury and collision damage claims says full-size American cars are safer than smaller imports particularly two-door Japanese

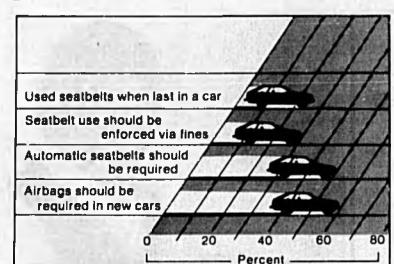
And a new Gallup poll shows Americans are more talk than action when it comes to using scat belts.

The survey released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety listed Oldsmobile Delta 88, Buick LeSabre, Mercury Grand Marquis and Oldsmobile 98 as having the best insurance claim records. These models are large, four-door U.S.-built care.

The annual study undertaken by the Highway Loss Data Institute compared injury and collision damage records of 1981. 1982 and 1983 models.

The institute is a research organization that collects and analyzes insurance claims and coverage information. It is associated with the highway safety group, a non-profit organization funded by insurance companies.

The survey found that cars with the worst overall losses included Plymouth Sapporo. Dodge Colt, Nissan Pulsar - all



(Source: The Gallup Organization)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Concern among U.S. motorists for auto safety is stronger than their actual everyday habits. Large numbers of those polled favored mandatory seatbelts and airbags, but a much smaller number had actually buckled up the last time they got behind the wheel.

built in Japan - and Pontiac 1000. All are two-door, small

Other small, two-door models with relatively poor injury and collision loss records include Plymouth Colt. Toyota Corolla.

Subaru Hardtop, Chevrolet Chevette and Renault Le Car. the study said.

"Larger cars such as the four-door U.S.-built automobiles listed in the survey were found to be safer than smaller cars," said Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the highway safety

'By and large, small cars have poorer safety records when they are involved in a collision," he said.

Among station wagons. Chevrolet Caprice, Ford Crown Victoria and Mercury Grand Marquis - all large American cars - did well. Oldsmobile Cutlass, Buick

Regal and Pontiac Bonneville all four-door medium-size vehicles — also fared well. The Volkswagen Jetta - in both the two-door and four-door

small-car category — was judged the safest imported vehicle. The Mercedes 300D protected its occupants well in an accident

but is costly to repair, the study said. The Gallup poll of 2,452 persons nationwide, conducted in July, found that 50 percent of those surveyed favored man-

datory seatbelts and airbags, 60 percent. But only 25 percent had used their car's scatbelts when last on the road. Pollster George Gallup said the results indicate the government's drive to improve vehic

passenger safety is given only

service support by the public.

Child Killer Wins Temporary Stay; Executions Ruling Expected Today In 2nd Case

Government Cracks Down On Fraudulent Auto Shops

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

MIAMI (UPI) - Arrests have been made at four transmission repair shops in an undercover sting operation designed to catch automobile operations who fraudulently charge customers for car repairs.

The undercover activity, called Transcam, began about two months ago. Undercover agents took three cars that were in perfect running condition to seven different transmission repair agencies, Walter Dartland, head of the Dade County Consumer Advocates Office, said Tuesday night.

The operation netted seven arrests for grand theft, he said.

"What we found was that several of those \$5.99 specials were nothing more than methods of getting people into the shops. At one shops we saw a worker deliberately damage one part so it would have to be replaced," he said. "What would normally have cost from \$45 to \$50 cost us closer to

He said the county plans to continue the operation and expand it into other areas of the automobile repair

Money Smoothes Over Arts Flap

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Secretary of State George Firestone has awarded more than \$2.7 million in cultural arts grants to 350 programs in 38 countles, just two months after threatening to freeze the money because of criticism from the arts community.

The majority of the money was awarded to projects in south Florida, with more than \$850 million going to the state's seven southernmost counties. Dade County led with \$465,996 for 67 separate projects.

The announcement contained no mention of the squabble that erupted earlier this year between Firestone and the Florida Arts Council.

In July, the council announced the results of a survey of 88 activists in community arts programs statewide in which two-thirds of the respondents criticized Firestone's management of arts money.

Firestone then threatened to withhold the grant money. but council officials quickly spologized.

Boy Snatched From RR Tracks

STUART (UPI) - A couple whose car stalled at a ratirsod crossing managed to escape and snatch a child restraint seat containing their 9-month-old son from the car seconds before a train alammed into the vehicle.

Charles E. Scrippe Jr., assistant general manager of the Stuart News and son of the chairman of the board of the E.W. Scripps Co. newspaper group, was in the car with his wife Cynthia, 35, and son when the car stalled about 3:30

As a Florida East Coast Railway train bore down on the car, Scripps, 34. crawled inside a back door of the car and carried out a child restraint scat holding his son, Charles E. Scripps, III.

STARKE (UPI) - A federal appeals panel to the appeals court in Atlanta after U.S. has stayed the execution of child killer District Judge Susan Black of Jacksonville Ernest John Dobbert Jr., who was schedrefused the born-again Christian's mercy uled to die Thursday with another Florida appeal late Monday.

Dobbert, who has avoided two previous murderer in the nation's first double death warrants, was sentenced to death in Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair in The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1974 for strangling his 9-year-old daughter. Atlanta late Tuesday stayed the execution of Dobbert until 10 a.m. Friday "or until further notice of this court." Dobbert's He is also serving a life sentence for the fatal beating of his 7-year-old son.

Martin, 35, was convicted of the 1977 kidnap, rape and murder of a Delray Beach convenience store clerk. Defense attorneys contend Martin was suffering from alcohol-induced psychosis at the time and has no memory of killing the clerk.

"If he did it, he can accept his execution,"

public defender Michael A. Mello said. Police said Dobbert had assaulted all four of his children during periodic rampages and admitted burying the bodies of his

daughter, Kelly Ann, and son, Ryder, in makeshift graves.

But Dobbert now claims the girl choked to death and the boy simply dropped dead two months later.

Dobbert was convicted on the testimony of his nearly blind son, Ernest John Dobbert ill, who said he witnessed Kelly Ann's murder. Defense attorneys say the boy's testimony was warped by hypnosis treatments and mind-altering drugs.

Young Dobbert recanted his testimony

after his father's conviction. The last double execution took place in Kansas in 1965 when two men were hanged. Twenty-two men have been executed since the Supreme Court reversed its ban on capital punishment in 1976 and Florida has executed more than twice as many death row inmates as any other state.

WEATHER

execution in 19 years.

death warrant expires at noon Friday.

expected to issue a ruling today.

Lawyers for condemned killer Nollie Lee

Martin appealed his case in Miami to U.S.

District Judge James King, who was

his crime, is on his first death warrant and

none of the seven men executed in Florida

since 1976 has died on his first warrant.

Martin, who claims he doesn't remember

Attorneys for Dobbert, 46, took their case

NATIONAL REPORT: Thun- Tuesday blew down trees near and Iowa with hail, and heavy rains drenched towns from Texas to Florida as autumnal temperatures sent a refreshing blast of cool air from New England to the northern Plains. Showers were scattered through the Southeast today. Early morning temperatures fell to 36 degrees at Marquette, Mich. and Hibbing.

derstorms raked North Carolina Lumberton, N.C. Hall was reported at a number of locations, the largest being golf ball-size hail near Warsaw, N.C. Widespread storms in the South poured nearly 2 inches of rain on Orlando in one hour.

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 71; Tuesday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.05; rela-Minn. Strong thunderstorms tive humidity: 79 percent; over eastern North Carolina winda: calm; rain: 1.86 inches;

Stocks Skid On Interest Rate Concern

NEW YORK (UPI) - With big investors apparently serving notice they won't make any bids until they see signs of lower interest rates, the stock market plunged along a broad front Tuesday in slow post-Labor Day holiday trading.

the trading pace would pick up in today's session but based on the inaction of institutional investors the past three weeks. they were not optimistic.

average, which managed to gain 1.10 Friday, skidded 12.03 to 1.212.35 Tuesday.

Brokers said they were hopeful

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THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:09 a.m., 6:44 p.m.; lows, 12:01 a.m., -p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 6:01 a.m., 6:36 p.m.; lows, 11:52 a.m., - p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:59 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; lows, 6:02 a.m., 6:59

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind variable 5 to 10 knots becoming north 10 knots during today then northeast by Thursday. Seas less than 3 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with gusty wind increasing today.

AREA FORECAST: Showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs mid to upper 80s. Variable light wind. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Highs mid to upper 80s. Light north wind tonight. Rain chance 40 percent both tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Priday through Sunday - Mostly fair and mild through period except a chance of showers south Friday. A little warmer north Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows 60s north to 70s south except near 80 in the Keys.

The Dow Jones Industrial HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
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Alexandria E. Walde
Cyrilla A. Smith, Dollana
Elizabeth R. Fausi, Lake Mary
Alfred J. Guthell, Lake Mary
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Phone (305) 222-2411.

Victim Shoots At Would-Be Thieves, Is

A Winter Park man scared curred Friday or Saturday. away two would-be lawnmower thieves by shooting at them, but the head with a rock.

Richard William Hill, 24, of 1275 Grand Road, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that he heard noise in front of his house and investigated at about 1:40 a.m. today. He spotted two suspects, who appeared to be young boys, dragging his lawmower across his yard.

He confronted the suspects and one threw a rock and hit Hill in the right side of the head. He fired four shots from a rifle at the pair and they ran, leaving the lawnmower behind, deputies reported.

FLED BUT NABBED

A sheriff's deputy who was dispatched to a burglary in progress call nabbed the suspect as he reportedly tried to flee from a home at 649 Encino Way in southwest Seminole County.

Once the suspect was captured, the deputy was informed by his dispatcher that the man was a suspect in other burglaries, according to a sheriff's report.

Clyde McDonald, 43, of 205 Biner Ave. Sanford, was charged with grand theft at 9:34 p.m. Saturday. He was being held without bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief took about \$700 cash. two watches and a wedding ring set, a total of \$2,800 worth of loot, from the home of Anthony G. Cherrillo, 51, of 7327 Fieldcrest Ave., Winter Park. Deputies report the theft oc-

Humane Society Asks Dog Track **Owners To End Animal Cruelty**

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) is calling upon the nation's greyhound track owners to take an active role in ending industry practices that result in cruelty or death to

thousands of animals each year. In a speech to the American Greyhound: Track: Owners: Association (AGTOA), HSUS President John A. Hoyt said that there is "no social; spiritual, physical or even economic value to justify this degree of cruelty in

the greyhound racing industry "
More than 100,000 animals. mostly rabbits, suffer and die each year when they are torn apart as live bait in the training of greyhounds. Despite limited efforts on the part of the industry to promote the use of artificial lures, ninety percent of greyhound trainers still contend that the use of live animals is necessary to teach their dogs to chase a mechanical lure used during an actual race, Hoyt said.

Hoyt also criticized the "wholesale destruction" of greyhounds that are deemed unsuitable for racing due to temperament, injury or old age. The Society estimates that at least 30-50,000 dogs are destroyed each year, usually by shooting

"The dogs are viewed as little more than an economic commodity, though they are among that species which was crowned long ago as 'man's best friend',' Hoyt said.

Noting an increase in the number of dog dealers who are buying unwanted racing dogs from trainers and selling them to medical research institutions, Hoyt warned AGTOA members that "nothing will generate greater opposition to greyhound racing...than to discover that excess or injured or old dogs are becoming victims of research.

"If greyhound racing hopes to avoid becoming the object of a far greater protest than now exists, it had better avoid completely and without exception the selling or giving of greyhounds to research establishments," he said.

"Another disturbing aspect of this sport is the fact that racing greyhounds live virtually their entire lives in small crates or cages which only provide them enough room to stand up, turn around or lie down. Some are even kept constantly muzzled. except for the short periods when they are fed. The dogs are usually caged at approximately 6-8 months of age when they begin training and spend the rest of their lives in close con-

Incment. Hoyt said that greyhound racing as now practiced will never be approved or endorsed by the animal welfare movement, adding that there is "a developing ethical consciousness within our society that views the exploitation of animals for any purpose as wholly inappropri-

A Pennsylvania truck driver not before one of them hit him in reported to deputies that his luggage was ransacked and two \$100 bills were stolen from his room at the Day's Inn. state Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford. Edward J. Cznmeryk. told deputies the theft occurred reported the theft to the sheriff's Monday.

> Stanley Gibbs, the 72-year-old owner of Black Hammock Fish Store, Route 2. Oviedo, reported to deputies that \$120 was stolen from a can beside the cash resgister in his store around 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Deputies report no sign of forced entry, but Margaret Darte .- 27, of P-O. Ban 429. Geneva, says a thief entered her home between Aug. 26 and Monday and took about \$4,000 worth of jewelry from a box in her bedroom.

Almost \$4,000 worth of items including a refrigerator, a microwave oven and two color televisions were stolen from the home of Anthony F. Ruscella, 54, of 3701 Wimbledon Drive. Sanford. Sheriff's deputies report that the thief entered the home through a sliding glass door between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

equipment valued at \$1,230 from a home being built at 1864 Wingfield Drive. Longwood. **Action Reports**

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department said the items. which belong to Bruce Anderson Construction, 900 U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, were taken between Monday and Wednes-

Teresa D. Gardner, 28, of 988 St Roix Drive, Apopka, lost a responded to the following calls:

video recorder worth \$350 in addition to other items, to a thief who ransacked her house Wednesday, according to a sheriff's

A thief took a copying machine and a calculator from the Mount Tabor Church. 2472 Oaklands St., Altamonte Springs. The theft was reported to the sheriff's department Wednesday by Elizabeth Curry, 58, of Altamonte Springs. The burglar broke a window to gain entry to the church, deputies report.

FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department

-2:38 p.m., 2938 Orlando quired. Drive, rescue. A 13-year-old girl fainted. No transportation to -12:21 a.m., 1210 Lincoln hospital needed.

Shammis, 22, of Sanford, and required, Larry Miller, 20, address unknown, were involved in an auto pital by ambulance where they influence: were treated and released.

Ave., rescue. A 54-year-old man his left eye and was spitting up Springs.

blood. No transportation re-

Tuesday

Court. rescue. A 56-year-old -10:40 p.m., 13th St. and S. man was complaining of stom-French Ave., rescue. Claudia ach pains. No transportation

DUI ARREST

The following person has been accident. They were transported arrested in Seminole County on to Central Florida Regional Hos- a charge of driving under the

-George William Dando, 43, of -10:59 p.m., 220 Pomegranate Ormond Beach, was arrested at 8:45 p.m. Monday after his car was reported to have a possible was seen weaving on interstate heart attack. He had a bump on 4, two miles north of Altamonte

Prison Sexual Assaults 'A National Disgrace'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The high number of sexual assaults in America's prisons is a "national disgrace" fostered by lax security precautions by prison administrators, a

federal appeals court says. A three-Judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made the comments last week in ruling on a suit filed by two inmates who said they were assaulted repeatedly at Missouri Training Center for Men in Moberly.

"In this case we deal with a subject matter which has become a national disgrace in some of our nation's prisons," wrote the

'We speak, of course, of the inability or unwillingness of some prison administrators A thief took pool and lawn to take the necessary steps to protect their prisoners from sexual and physical assaults by other inmates."

Inmates Gary Martin and Michael L. Michael McWeeney, 33, who Gleason filed suit against four prison

officials charging they failed to take reasonable steps to protect them from attacks.

A U.S. magistrate in St. Louis dismissed the suit after a jury trial, but the appeals court ordered it reinstated against one of the officials. Carl White, the superintendent of the medium-security facility

"Combined, White's policies not only failed to reasonably protect inmates, but may have actually encouraged inmates to attack others with impunity," said the appeals court.

The court said assaults were "commonplace" at Moberly, noting there, were 1.837 requests by inmates for protection between 1979 and 1983.

Judges Donald R. Ross, J. Smith Henley and Pasco M. Bowman, who heard the case, said the conditions at the Missouri prison were similar to those in prisons throughout the country

They said nationwide statistics "reflect an

indifference by officials, and society as a whole, to the right of prisoners to be free from assaults."

The appellate panel said prison officials must be held liable because. "We reject as below any level of decency the theory that sexual or other assaults are a legitimate part of a prisoner's punishment."

The appeals court said Martin was 'sexually threatened" three times in 1981. and then given an additional three-year sentence for carrying a concealed weapon when he obtained a knife to protect himself from the attacks.

Gleason was alone in his cell the night of Sept. 27, 1981 "when he heard an inmate scratching on his lock with a paperclip. Within a second, the lock was picked and the door was open.'

The appeals court said evidence showed four inmates rushed into Gleason's cell and raped him.



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Patriotism Has Returned

Unless one is completely color-blind, it would be difficult not to notice that patriotism is back in style this year. Americans have become Yankee Doodle Dandles again. The Grand Old Flag and both reasonable and some exotic reproductions (such as dyed skin) at prouding showr and worm everywhere. More bands are struck up with Sousa and "America the Beautiful" sounds more beautiful than ever. There is a big surge in flag sales. And companies that put a touch of the red, white and blue in ads and promotions have been enjoying stable sales increases.

Much of the renewed sense of American pride has been rightly attributed to the recently concluded Los Angeles Summer Olympics, which began with an epic torchrunning odyssey in which millions of Americans participated and ended with a record number of American medalists.

But there were pre-Olympic hints: A television miniseries about George Washington was a big hit — in contrast to one a few years back about that of the family of another Founding Father, John Adams.

The ongoing restoration of the Statue of Liberty, in which millions have helped with their contributions, serves as a reminder of our great fortune in being Americans.

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Olympic auccess? The liberation of Grenada? The decline of OPEC? A strong dollar and resurgent economy? A popular president? Peace? A working democracy?

Whatever the reasons, we're glad to see that flag-waving and patriotism are back in fashion. The red, white and blue tinge to summer's end is a brighter way to view life than those gloomy New Year's assessments of the arrival of George Orwell's 1984. Looks like everyone back then was writing about the wrong George.

Sting Dope Kings

Now that a jury has acquitted John Z. DeLorean of all eight counts of a \$24 million cocaine-conspiracy indictment, it's time for a postmortem of the "sting" operation that led to the automaker's 1982 arrest.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith saw DeLorean's acquittal as an isolated case that won't prevent federal undercover agents from applying the sting tactic again.

But the jurors clearly didn't like the trap the FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency set for the former General Motors executive.

Their not-guilty verdict should serve as a caution light to law enforcers who go undercover and orchestrate such arrests.

DeLorean's attorneys successfully blunted the prosecution's case by convincing jurors he was a victim of entrapment, that an informant and government agents maneuvered him into an otherwise unthinkable drug transaction.

Although they were armed with five hours of videotapes and numerous other recorded conversations. DeLorean's prosecutors stumbled. The credibility of their key witness, a convicted cocaine smuggler turned informant, was left in tatters by the defense. And federal agents were painted as glory seekers eager to advance their own careers on the back of the glamorous automaker.

We hope the Justice Department's review of its sting procedures will result in stronger cases — and targets that don't produce a backlash of juror sympathy. In the end, the DeLorean case cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to try, and did nothing to curb drug trafficking.

The sting operation can be effective, but let's concentrate more on the drug kingpins. We need prosecutions that will clog up major narcotics pipelines, not the already overburdened courts.

BERRY'S WORLD





By Deane Jordan

A national organization is asking for local support for a Senate bill designed to lessen unnecessary dupilication in experimentation with animals.

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Senate bill 657 would establish an information center to suggest alternative ways to complete tests without animals and to prevent several agencies from duplicating experiments at government expense.

According to the Society for Animal Protective Legislation, box 3719, Washington D.C., the senate bill, supported by both republican and democratic members, would prevent the suffering of many animals in needless experiments.

The society states that government agencies do not check with one another before testiing and thus create a "massive" waste of taxpay-

ers' money. They also state that the animals used in such duplicative tests often endure painful and lethal experiments for no purpose.

According to the society, one official has said that if the duplication could be eliminated it could save billions of dollars.

The bill would prevent some medical schools and hospitals from using the same animal repeatedly to train students for major surgery, a procedure the society states is against recommended guidelines issued by the National Institute of Health.

The society states the Senate bill would make the experimenters take care of the animals used in the tests by having the institutions provide personnel training in proper animal maintenance, allow an outside member of the community to inspect

the institution and the welfare of the animals, and have the research facilities inform their employees to report violations. Such assurance would prevent, as the society reports, an incident at a university where identification tags were not removed from kittens as they grew, causing the tags to cut deeply into the animals necks.

Other provisions of the bill would have experimenters consult veterinarians to determine procedures to be used in an experiment to minimize the amount of pain the animal experiences and not to withhold pain-killing drugs or euthanasia longer than necessary.

The bill-was introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, (R. Kan.) and is co-sponsored by 23 other senators, none from Florida.

JEFFREY HART

The Gay Democrat Platform

No one who has better things to do will waste time reading the platform statements of political parties. But it will be worth your while to pause over certain statements in the document the Democratic Party drafted in San Francisco.

At the very least, it demonstrates the power of the homosexual and lesbian lobby within the Democratic Party. If taken literally, it represents a revolutionary view of American society.

Consider for a moment this platform language: "We reaffirm the
dignity of all people and the right of
each individual to have equal access
to and participation in the institutions and services of our society ...
All groups must be protected from
discrimination based on race, color,
sex, religion, national origin, language, age or sexual orientation."

The things that stick out in that statement are "language" and "sexual orientation."

Consider "language" for a moment. This is a bid for Hispanic votes in the Sun Belt demographic crescent. But it throws overboard one of the primary organizing ideas of Amerian society: that wherever we came from, we speak English with one another. That assumption was behind the forming of the public school system. In: 19th-century Americs, designed to absorb the waves of European

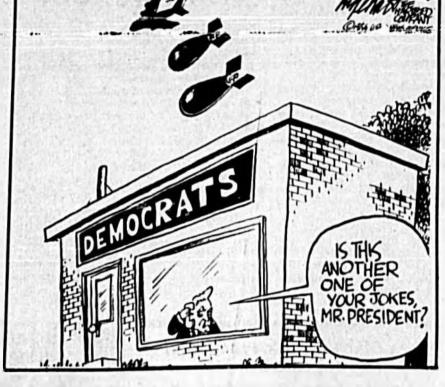
absorb the waves of European Immigrants and teach them to speak and write English. When the Democratic platform opposes "discrimination" on the basis of "language" it really comes out for a Quebec-style system in which English and Spanish will have equal rights. This is a profoundly disintegrative idea.

But let us think for a moment about the "sexual orientation" language, which may be just as disintegrative. The platform goes on:

on:
"We will support legislation to prohibit discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation. We will assure that sexual orientation per se does not serve as a bar to participation in the military."

These provisions of the Democratic platform have not been highlighted by the media, but there

In San Francisco, the Democrats revised their party rules in fascinating ways. The new language of Rule 5 C declares that every state party "shall" develop an outreach program to recruit individuals from various groups that may be under-represented in Democratic Party affairs. These possibly under-represented groups are defined as "ethnics, youth, persons over 65 years of age, lesbians, and gay men."



And Now We Split

NEW YORK (NEA) — Conservatives who experienced and hugely enjoyed the apotheosis of their movement at the Republican convention in Dallas would be well-advised to remember Oscar' Wilde's warning: "There are two tragedies in life. One is not getting what you want. The other is getting

The long march from the deptha, the conservative movement, as a major presence on the American political scene, is here to stay. In Dallas it was riding high in near-perfect unity, under a single, matchless leader, and the odds are overwhelming that it will crown its triumph with his re-election in

But thereafter, like a fertilized ovum, or a seedpod that has matured, the conservative movement will begin the process of division that is the inevitable next step in the ongoing development of all living organisms and their political analogues. The chances are that no one now active in American politics will live to see again a conservative movement as unified as the one that was on display in Dallas.

Let us pause to savor this moment, unique and evanescent as it is. A well-known conservative, encountering on a Dallas street one of the few certified liberal Republicans still left in the U.S. Senate, stopped to pass the time of day. "I would never have believed it the first time I met you," the liberal told him, "but you guys own the ocean."

For the foresceable future, after President Reagan's re-election and the traditional "(second) honeymoon," disputes within the Republican Party will necessarily reflect divisions within the conservative movement. There just

aren't enough liberal Republicans left to put up a respectable fight. There are, of course, a good many leading figures in the administration who were Republicans before conservatism established dominion over their party, and who thus cannot claim (as Reagan himself can) to have emerged from the conservative movement. But they certainly want no arguments with

Shall I tell you what will happen? The first and perhaps only group to break with the Reagan Republican Party will be a relatively small bloc of New Rightists centered on Richard Viguerie and his closest allies: Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus and NCPAC's Terry Dolan. They will seek to field in 1988 a brand-new party, probably called the Populist Conservative Party. Other New Right leaders, however, will hold back, and concentrate on running independent conservative candidates in 1986 against incumbent Democratic congressmen in the approximately 105 districts that the GOP does not seriously contest.

Vice President George Bush will open a sizable lead for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination in the public opinion polls, with Congressman Jack Kemp in second place, well ahead of the rest of the pack: Senators Armstrong. Baker. Dole, Hatch, Laxait, Lugar and Symins, Governors Deukmejian, Dupont and Thompson, and that redoubtable private citizen Lehrman. Discussion of a woman on the ticket will center on Jeane Kirkpatrick, with an occasional sidelong glance at Sandra Day O'Connor.

Meanwhile, over in Mudville, the search for new ideas will go on, to

WASHINGTON WORLD

Abortion Issue Is At Hand

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Walter Mondale named Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D.N.Y., to be his running mate on the Democratic presidential ticket, leaders of the flagging anti-abortion movement were given what one called "a peach of an opportunity."

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Leaders of the divided and often in-fighting movement, aimed at overturning the 1973 Supreme Court decision making most abortions legal, believe that the selection of Ferraro may provide their grass roots troops with a motivation, heretofore lacking, to get to the polls.

Before the Ferraro choice was announced, both anti-abortion and pro-choice leaders said they did not believe abortion would play much of a role in presidential politics

Last year, the movement suffered two major setbacks: a new Supreme Court decision basically reaffirming the 1973 ruling, and the defeat of its strongest effort yet to pass a constitutional amendment in the Senate overturning the 1973 ruling. The twin actions left the movement in something of a state of disarray and strategic confusion.

At its mid-summer meeting in Kansas City, the National Right to Life Committee, said its top priority would be the re-election of President Reagan, a staunch abortion foe.

But privately, leaders of a number of groups, wondered if just reelecting Reagan would light the fireneeded to bring out the multitudes of volunteers and money the movement has so successfully mobilized in the past.

Ferraro, however, a Roman Catholic who supports the 1973 Court decision while remaining "personally opposed" to abortion, may do just that.

At her first appearance after being named to the ticket by Mondale, the New York congresswoman was met by a sprinkling of anti-abortion pickets.

The current issue of the National Right to Life News devotes nearly half of its 16-page publication to aspects of Ferraro's and the Democrats' abortion views, calling her "the most devastating threat to unborn children since the Supreme Court unleashed the slaughter nearly 12 years ago."

Adds American Life Lobby: "Congresswoman Ferraro's proabortion record is one which any down-the-line, radical feminist, pro-abortion advocate could be proud."

And the Christian Action Council.

a Protestant evangelical antiabortion group in a recent fundraising letter, cites Mondale's selection of Ferraro to show "just how
beholden he is to feminists (and)
pro-abortion leaders."

JACK ANDERSON

Plan To Nab Vesco Squelched

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have gathered copious information linking fugitive financier Robert Vesco to multi-billion-dollar drug-amuggling operations involving Cuban President Fidel Castro and Nicaraguan government officials. But the Justice Department quietly killed an elaborate plan to kidnap Vesco and bring him back to face criminal charges for which he was indicted more than 10 years ago.

Evidence I've uncovered indicates

that the Reagan administration—like others before it — is afraid of what Vesco could disclose if he were actually to stand trial for his swindles. The clusive millionaire apparently knows too much about some well-known people in this country, both Republicans and Democrats.

Democrats.

My associates Corky Johnson and Jon Lee Anderson uncovered the intricate kidnap scheme that was secretly developed — and just as secretly squelched by Justice Department brass. The FBI's lips are sealed, but reliable sources say

here's what happened and why:
FBI agents conducted several

meetings last year with officials of the government of Costa Rica, where Vesco hid out for several years before taking refuge in Cuba. The first of the meetings was on July 29 in a hotel near the Miami airport. O-men from the Miami office discussed the proposed kidnapping with representatives of the Costa Rican vice president and officials of that country's national security agency.

The plan called for luring Vesco

The plan called for luring Vesco back into Costa Rica, where he owns a ranch, abducting him and turning him over to the FBI.

Coded telex messages from Miami to FBI headquarters in Washington outlined the details of the plan. They indicated that the Costa Rican government was unofficially but enthusiastically behind the plan.

What would the Costa Rican

What would the Costa Rican government get for its cooperation? Reportedly several million dollars to be passed on to anti-Sandinista rebels whose presence in Costa Rica had become an embarrassment.

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The money presumably would have enabled the Nicaraguan guerrillas to carry their operations deeper inland into Nicaragua, away from the Costa Rican border.

When asked by my associate about the Vesco kidnap money. Eden Pastora, the designated rebel recipient, only chuckled and said he welcomed any donation to his cause.

The kidnappers — who would not have been FBI agenta — had lined up a helicopter and boats equipped with radios on which they were to communicate over special frequencies with the FBI.

But the Justice Department killed the plan. The conspirators were told by an FBI agent that the plot was aborted because any money funneled to Nicaraguan rebels had to be approved by the CIA. and the apy agency was not interested in bringing Vesco to book.

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Purther evidence of official U.S. reluctance is the report that the chief of Costa Rica's internal security refused to attend one meeting with the FBI, saying he knew the

United States wasn't really interested in capturing Vesco. This squares with earlier information from Costa Rican police officials, who told methat U.S. authorities in the past have expressed little interest in Vesco beyond occasionally denouncing him.

Why wasn't the CIA interested? Costa Rican officials and friends of Vesco said he has told them he has had ongoing contact with the CIA and its director. William Casey. Vesco reportedly brags that he even met Casey recently, and that Casey has helped him invest in the stock market.

Vesco has a habit of blowing hot air, but his associates say he was delighted when Casey was named head of the CIA.

Footnute: CIA general counsel, Stanley Sporkin, who worked with Casey at the SEC, said that Vesco's claims about Casey are "complete nonsense." Not even "10 percent of what Vesco says" can be believed. Sporkin said lie also denied that the CIA maintains contacts with

developed.

Smaller Farms Growing

Small farms of 50 acres or less grew a surprising 17 percent during the four years through 1982, the Census Bureau re-

But medium-sized farms, the heart of American agriculture, are declining in number. The big operations, which often absorb the medium-sized farms, stayed steady, the bureau said in a report.

The strong growth of small farms kept the attrition in the number of farms down to less than I percent in the four-year period, one of the smallest declines in recent decades. By 1982, there were 2.241 million farms compared to 2.257 mllllon in 1978.

The average size of an American farm. 449 acres in 1978, dropped to 439 acres in 1984.

"That's very unusual, because for years the farms have been getting larger in size," said bureau analyst Mary Burch.

But the census of agriculture showed the number of medium-sized farms, those from 50 to 999 acres, declined by 209,000 between 1974 and 1982, to 1,442,203.

Additional analysis of the data, due in a month, may reveal more. Small farms have multiplied on the fringes of cities, suggesting they are

WASHINGTON (UPI) - part-time pursuits of people working full time elsewhere.

The popularity of 'pick-your-own' do-it-yourself plots is also credited with the resurgence of small farms.

Every state except South Carolina showed increases in small farms. Texas showed the most growth in number, adding about 14,000 new farms of 50 acres or less, an increase of 48.3 percent from 1978 through 1982. Vermont's 59 percent growth in the smallest farms amounted to only 1.026 new farms.

Burch speculated that apparently big farms, pressed for

cash, have sold off small plots. The latest census study showed no change among the biggest farms, made up of what used to be medium-sized family run operations.

The number of farms with 2,000 acres or more rose by 1,224 in four years to 64,525.

The comparatively few largest farming operations had a huge, often dominant share of production and sales, as indicated by these census num-

-Only 1 percent of the farms sold 43 percent of the cattle.

-Only 2 percent of the farming operations raised 79 percent of the poultry.

-Sixteen percent of the farms sold 70 percent of all

Need To Dispose Of Hazardous Waste?

to the A. I. Compared A superhypopolism to provide the forest and accommon to the com-

operated mobile hazardous of charge, and to create public waste collection facility will be in Seminole County Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. The facility will travel to 14 countles in central and northeast Florida in October and November under the state's "Amnesty Days" program for the proper disposal of hazardous

Amnesty Days was established under the Water Quality Assurance Act of 1983 to give citizens, schools, farmers, small businesses and governmental agencies an opportunity to have small quantities of hazardous

awareness of the need for proper disposal. Exact locations for collection are being determined and will be

announced later this month. The first phase of the program was conducted successfully in the South Florida and Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council areas during May and June. Some 2,963 participants delivered 65,030 containers of waste which totaled 229,180 pounds. All waste was handled safely and

without incident. Approximately 85 percent of

waste disposed of safely and free the participants were homeowners. They turned in 60 percent of the waste.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) was appropriated \$600,000 to operate the October and November phase, and next year's May and June phase in other areas of the state. The department spent \$510,000 during the first phase of operation last May and June in South Florida and Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council areas.

The department is working with State Representative Winston W. (Bud) Gardner, Jr.,

chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee responsible for the DER budget. who helped work out the funding compromise for the program in 1983, to obtain an additional \$200,000 to complete the program this fiscal year.

Department Secretary Victoria J. Tschinkel said that when the funds were appropriated, the program had not been fully

"No one had any idea how much it would cost and how successful it would be," she said. We now can see the need for additional funding.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 5 YMCA Indian Guide, organiza-

tional meetings through the month, call 862-0444.

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

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

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

Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201

W. First St., 8 p.m., open. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 South Seminole Flying Club. Hadley's Skyport Restaurant banquet room, safety meeting. 7:30 p.m. Films will be preserted on hypoxia and disorientation and their dangerous effects on pilots. There will also be a Barany chair demonstration. For more information call

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th Street and French, Sanford. SISTER, noon, Holiday Inn. Sanford lakefront.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., C.id Fellows Hall, 100714 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St. 8 p.m., open, speaker.

Sanford 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m., closed, Second and Bay Streets. Alanon meets same time and

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church. Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Sanford Rotary Club, noon.

Sanford Civic Center. Seminole Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Maltland Avenue,

Drive, Casselberry.

PRIDAY, SEPTMEBER 7 Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., closed. SATURDAY, JUNE 9 24-Hour AA Group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W.

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W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m.,

1201 W. First St., Sanford.





...Landslide

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Eastmonte - and congratulated him.

"Streetman had a great turnout. I believe Streetman will be Goard's office in the County

his own man just as he says he will." Feather said.

After learning of his victory at Supervisor of Election Sandy

law practice. Marblestone said, "My com-

He added he is gratified that 8,000 "folks out there voted for

Services Building, Black and his wife Mary were surprised when they returned to their Midway home to find a party of friends and supporters underway there.

Black, 34, a partner in a soils fumigation service, predicted he will gain another win in the Nov. 6 general election.

"I'm ready for the general election. It's time for me to go to work and get the Job of county commissioner. I'm going to work just as hard to win that election as I did this one," he said, thanking all those who helped him in his campaign and those

who prayed for me" as well. Black said he decided to run pliments to Fred Hitt. He's a for office after the county did nothing to get federal funds to clear up sewerage and drainage problems in Midway. Some months ago, test samples of drainage water flowing in ditches in Midway were found to Feather

help Black get elected.

Robert

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"Yes, I will be supporting Black." DeLattibeaudiere said. "He is a better man. He won. I have no hard feelings. I am a Democrat and I certainly will support another Democrat," he

DeLattibeaudiere hinted he may be thinking now of running for a spot on the Sanford City Commission in the city's Dec. 4 election.

...Fess Wins

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and property, referred to the election results as "so be it" adding that he had no specific plans after leaving office.

Megonegal, 62, a retired school superintendent, called his reelection sweep a vote of confidence for the programs he has developed and supported or both during his first term.

He defeated Thompson, 57, by 617 to 334 votes.

"I am very pleased the voters have confidence in me." said Megonegal who campaigned on a platform of controlled growth.

He said as the city grows he wants to increase its efficency and improve the water system. roads and public services such

Mary citizens and he favors growth following a comprehensive plan.

Paul Tremel, 35, won his first public office over the efforts of Penny Gunn. 28. Both novice candidates ran for a seat vacated by City Commissioner Ken King who did not run for re-election.

Tremel credited his 701 votes to Gunn's 234 to his exposure from working on Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board.

He said one of his priorities is the adoption of a landscape ordinance in the city.

The ordinance would require developers to create buffer zones around their constrction by preserving as many trees on the property as possible and planting of new trees if needed.

He praised Ms. Gunn, whose He said controlled growth is an ,views on the issues were similar

.Hitt

Totals

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fairest judge that I can." Of his opponent in the race, Hitt said, "Don (Marblestone) and I have been friends: we are still friends and we will remain friends. We respect each other. I have nothing but the highest personal admiration for Don Marblestone."

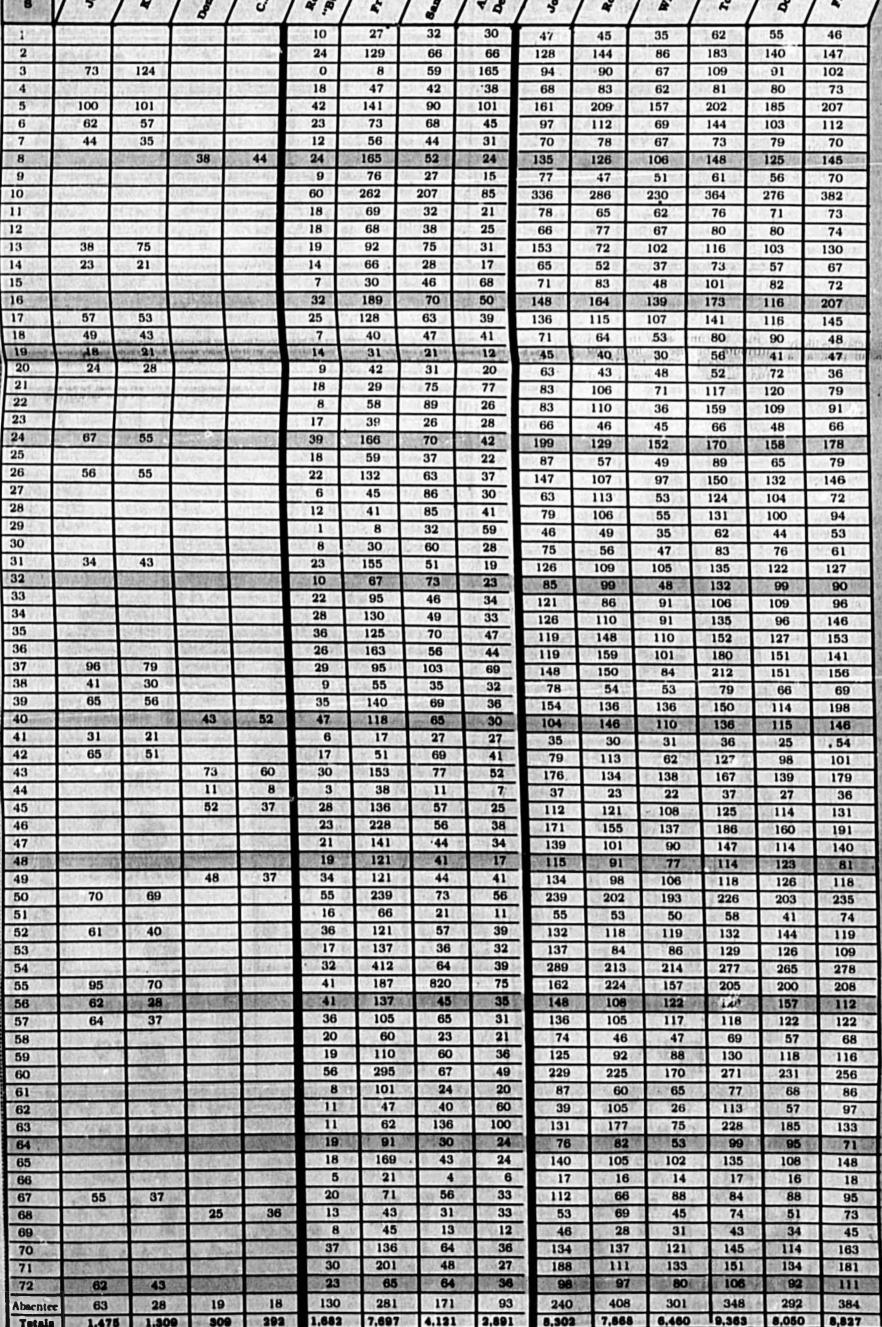
"I'm looking forward to working with Seminole's county judges, Alan Dickey, Wallace Hall and Harold Johnson," Hitt

Amy's wedding Saturday, he and his wife, Susan, are taking a vacation in Hillon Head, S.C., to rest up from the campaign. And in the next four months before he assumes office, he will be divesting himself of his private

gentleman."

'It was an unbelievable expe-

"There are many things to be rience. I made some friends and done and I know I can be doing contain feces. as police and fire. got an education that law school And Black's primary opposome of them. Maybe the federal cannot teach you. Democrats will support me the nent. DeLattibeaudiere, pledged Important Issue facing Lake to his next time," he said. He sald after his daughter STATE STATE COUNTY COUNTY CIRCUIT CIRCUIT COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE COMMISSIONER COMMISSIONER JUDGE GROUP I REPRESENTATIVE JUDGE JUDGE DISTRICT 3 DISTRICT 5 34TH DISTRICT **36TH DISTRICT GROUP 2 GROUP 4** Joy Auderson (D) RECI Robert C. Pofer P. Dyke. 8 PAIDE NC 10 27 32 30 55 46 35 62 47 45 129 183 2 24 66 66 128 144 86 140 147 3 73 124 0 8 59 165 94 90 67 109 91 102 47 4 18 42 .38 68 83 62 81 80 73 5 100 101 42 141 90 101 161 202 185 209 157 207 6 62 57 23 73 68 45 97 112 69 144 103 112 44 12 56 44 31 35 70 7 78 67 73 79 70 8 38 44 24 165 52 24 135 126 106 148 125 145 76 27 9 9 15 77 47 56 51 61 70 60 262 207 85 336 286 230 364 276 382 18 69 32 21 78 65 62 76 71 73 18 68 38 25 66 77 67 80 80 74 19 92 75 31 38 75 153 72 102 116 103 130 23 21 14 66 28 17 65 52 37 73 57 67 30 46 68 71 83 48 101 82 72 32 189 70 50 148 164 139 173 116 207 25 57 53 128 63 39 136 115 107 141 116 145 49 43 7 40 47 41 71 64 53 80 90 48 48 21 14 31 21 12 45 40 30 56 41 47 atuny. 24 28 9 42 31 20 63 43 48 52 72 36 21 29 18 75 77 83 106 71 117 120 79 22 8 58 89 26 83 110 36 159 109 91 17 39 26 28 66 46 45 66 66 48 67 55 39 166 70 42 199 129 152 170 158 178 18 59 37 22 87 57 49 79 65 132 63 37 147 107 97 150 132 146 6 45 86 30 63 113 53 124 104 72 12 41 85 41 79 106 55 131 100 94 32 8 59 46 49 35 62 44 53



Anderson Plans To Relax, Then Worry About Fall Campaign

Joy Anderson, with the Democratic nomination for the district 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives in her pocket, plans to cook her family a hot

meal, celebrate her nine-year old son's birthday. and go boating.

"And then we'll dig in for the November election," she said after her victory Tuesday night.

Mrs. Anderson defeated her rival. Kit Pepper, by 583 votes, 2,488 to 1,905.



Joy Anderson

Carrying the Democratic primary in 25 Seminole County precincts, nine Brevard County precincts and a single precinct in Christmas in Orange County, Mrs. Anderson credited her victory to "taking my campaign to the people," to the hard work put in by her family and friends and "to my faith in God. She defeated Ms. Pepper of Winter

Springs by a scant margin of 166 votes

in Seminole - 1,475 to Ms. Pepper's 1,309. But in the nine precincts in Brevard County, she won by a margin of 409 votes — 955 to 546 for Ms. Pepper. Unofficial figures from Orange County Supervisor of Elections Betty Carter's office today showed Mrs. Anderson with 58 votes to Ms Pepper's 50 votes in the small precinct at Christmas. On election day, Mrs. Anderson, 40, of

Tanglewood, her son, Scott, daughters, Cynthia and Geraldine, and sons-in-law. John and Jay, stood at major intersections in the county waving campaign signs at passing motorists.

She said she received no endorsements from special interest groups and walked door to door meeting voters throughout the county.

Meanwhile, Ms. Pepper, 28, contacted at her campaign headquarters in south Seminole, admitted she was disappointed in her loss, but said she "will support Joy Anderson as the party's nominee" and urged those who worked on her campaign to do the same.

Analyzing her loss, she said, "I think my youth might have had something to do with it. I received every endorsement available. I spent a lot of time talking to voters," she said.

Mrs. Anderson will be facing state Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, in the Nov. 6 general election.

In a Democratic primary contest involving Donald E. McKenna and C.B. 'Joe" Stafford, both of Orlando, for their party's nomination for the district 36 Seat in the Florida House of Representatives. McKenna took the seven precincts in Seminole County which are part of the district by 309 votes to 292 for Stafford. Unofficial results in Orange County also showed McKenna the victor with 1.313 votes to Stafford's 1,095.

McKenna will face incumbent state Rep. Thomas Drage of Orlando in the Nov. 6 general election. —Donna Estes

...Oviedo

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age difference between himself and his opponents. Oviedo may not be ready for a young person at the helm of government now, he said, but with the influx of young residents into the area it will be in the future.

"I don't think that's going to last forever. I think there's hope for the young in the future." Jones said.

David Rhodes, 46, who works for an insurance firm, said he thought he was more qualified but could have been a more aggressive politician.

"I could have knocked on more doors, guesa," he said. Council members earn \$100 a month

and are elected for two-year terms. Dees, Gotwalt and Carlson will serve on the council along with W.A. Ward and E.P. Bruce, who are one year into their

A total of 423 voters turned out for the election, 29 percent of the voters.

terms.

Flying The Crowded Skies

Flight Delays At U.S. Airports Double Over A Year Ago

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - If you plan to fly from a major airport soon, be prepared to have your flight delayed by several minutes or even a few hours.

And once in the sky, perhaps you should know there are fewer and less experienced air traffic controllers today than three years ago and they are handling an increasing number of airplanes.

The flight delays, more than double from a year ago, are causing travelers to pound their fists in anger and are prompting airline executives to fret over business and revenue.

At the same time, the expanded workload on the air traffic control system, coupled with a recent rash of near collisions in flight, is raising safety concerns by the National Transportation Safety Board and some consumer groups, controllers and pilots.

"There are too many operational errors, too many near mid-air collisions," says John O'Brien of the 34,000-member Airline Pilots Association, which is preparing a list of recommendations to curb the numbers.

Donald Engen, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, which oversees the nation's skies, says the traffic control system is safe and sound.

"By just about any means you want to use in any category air carriers, commuters or general aviation, you'll find increased safety levels today." says Engen, who notes the last' major airline passenger crash occurred more than two years ago and that the number of near misses is the lowest in years.

As for delays, Engen says, "At many of the country's major airports, we simply don't have the runway or ground facilities to accommodate everyone who wants to land or takeoff there during the prime time hours airlines prefer.'

Friday, the Civil Aeronautics Board cleared the way for airlines to work together to review their flight schedules to reduce delays. The CAB granted antitrust immunity to the airlines for 45 days so they could work together to try to revise their flight schedules.

The airlines normally are prevented from working together on schedules or similar matters that could result in price fixing

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the De- away. partment of Transportation tentatively scheduled meetings next week for the airlines.

"I am confident the airlines can agree on revised schedules." Mrs. Dole said. "If they are successful, there will be no need for government action to resolve peak-hour traffic problems."

Problems Varied

A combination of factors contribute to the crowded runways and safety concerns, all of which have links to the unlawful strike by air traffic controllers in 1981.

Today, there are about 13,200 controllers. 4,200 less than before the walkout that resulted in 11,400 strikers being fired. More than half of the workforce, expected to top 14,000 next year, has less than three years' experience.

At the same time, in the wake of economic recovery and with post-strike flight restrictions lifted, air traffic is 108 percent of what it was prior to the walkout.

The FAA, responding to the reduced number of controllers. cut the number of planes in the air at any one time by prohibiting an aircraft from taking off until there is space for it to land.

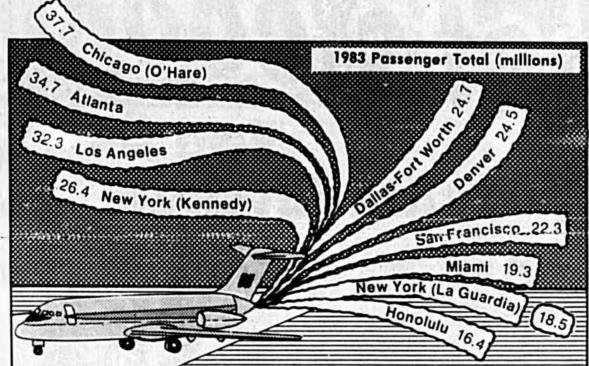
This safety measure, however, also has increased delays since airlines, with deregulation in 1978, now bunch their flights in peak travel times, around 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lorraine Jordan and her family of four and mother recently got a first-hand look at the situation. Mrs. Jordan responded by writing one of many letters of complaint to the CAB.

Her ire was raised by a 12hour delay on their return Northeast Airlines flight from Orlando to New York's LaGuardia International Airport.

The plane was to depart at 7 p.m. but did not get off the ground until 7 a.m. the next day.

Mrs. Jordan, whose family spent the night at the Orlando airport, her children sleeping on the floor, told the CAB: "In my opinion, no person who puts



SOURCE: Airport Operators Council International

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Chicago's O'Hare Airport retains its leadership as the nation's busiest. The development of regional "hubs" by major air carriers has boosted smaller cities into the

top ranks. Some 70 percent of passenges passing through Atlanta's new Hartsfield International Airport are changing planes.

only going to be worse."

Seeking Answers

established a task force of gov-

ernment and industry experts to

seek a solution. He is moving on

an "East Coast Plan" to ease the

burden in this congested corri-

dor, but it is at least a year from

Engen is also pushing a \$10

billion computer program to

FAA chief Engen has

treated this way."

FAA statistics show there were an average of 48 delays longer than 15 minutes for every 1,000 flights at the nation's busiest 22 airports in July, compared to an average of 22 for the same period last year.

Responding to these figures, the FAA has asked the airlines to coordinate their schedules at the six biggest airports in an effort to reduce the delays. If this doesn't work, the FAA says it will impose its own remedy.

A report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment last week said regardless of who tries to settle the matter, the problem of airline delays is likely to that for years, iin part. at a result of the industry's rapid

Controller Stress

Last New Year's Day, the industry nearly lost two planes 200 miles east of Miami. The airliners, carrying a total of 496 passengers, nearly collided before one of the pilots veered

The National Transportation Safety Board still is investigating the incident, but in a July letter to the FAA, it reiterated the need to be able to detect stress and fatigue among controllers.

Board investigators noted the 64-year-old controller who was overseeing the two planes had been working an average of 46 hours a week for six months and six days a week for seven of the preceding nine weeks.

In the letter, the board said the incident reinforced its "concern that evaluation of controllers physiological and psychological state, particularly with regard to stress and fatigue, is not being sufficiently emphasized."

Earlier this summer, there were three close calls in as many days at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

The first occurred July 29 when an Eastern Airlines jet with 150 people aboard had to make a quick turn to avoid a small Cessna plane less than a half-mile away. One passenger called the move "a roller coaster" ride.

The next day, a Piedmont jet with 40 people aboard and a commuter plane with 13 people came within about 1,000 feet of each other on their approach to a runway. A "conflict-alarm" buzzer alerted controllers.

The third incident also involved a Pledmont jet, whose pilot had to veer away to avoid a private plane that came within 2 miles of him.

All three are under investigation.

Mike Sarli, BWI manager of air traffic, said, "You keep bringing up the alert factor, telling everybody 'Be alert, be alert, be alert. But we haven't changed any procedures."

The FAA stresses despite recent headline-grabbing incidents, the number of near misses has declined, from 568 in 1980, the year before the strike, to 286 last year. Through Aug.

10 of this year, there were 142. There is some question as to

their frust, time and life in the why. The FAA cites improved serious problem because it's hands of any airlines should be safety procedures. Critics suggest it may just be that reporting procedures have changed.

The FAA defines a near miss as the possibility of a collision occurring as the result of two planes coming within 500 feet of each other, or simply, when a crew member reports a collision nearly occured. Previously, a controller or even a passenger could report one.

More Errors

Doug Murphy is deputy chief of the Olathe Air Traffic Control Center in Olathe, Kan. At his facility, along with others across the country, there has been an increase in operational errors.

But Murphy and the FAA nationwide in 1982 to 715 in 1983 - to a new computerized error detection system.

FAA rules state airplanes cannot be closer than five miles in a horizontal direction. The new equipment makes such a determination automatically, replacing the visual determinations by controllers.

"I don't think that we have seen an increase in the number of errors, but we have seen an increase in the number of reports," said Murphy. "We report four or five operational errors a month. Most of them fall in a minor category."

Nearly everyone reports delays. And more than two-thirds of them are blamed on the weather. The rest are attributed to airline scheduling practices and, in some cases, to sirport capacity. Most problems are in major airports.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, is undergoing a \$1.5 billion expansion opposed by a group of 16 suburban mayors who say bigger will mean worse.

Chicago, envisioning increased business, plans to boost the yearly airport operations from about 600,000 arrivals and departures to 920,000 arrivals and departures by 1995.

Joe Karganis, a lawyer for the opposition Suburban O'Hare Commission, says, "This will be a traveler's nightmare," raising yearly delays from less than 56,000 hours to more than 365,000 hours.

'It's a bad situation now and it's going to get hellishly worse." Karganis said.

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, spokesman Richard Boulware said deregulation of the airline industry turned the airport into a gigantic hub." "We can't tell the airlines they can't come in and we can't tell them when," he said. "It's like trying to put 20 pounds of s--- in a 10-pound bag. It's half-empty one hour and overflowing another."

Allyn Caruso, president of Bar Harbor Airlines, a small commuter airline based in Bangor. Maine, is projecting 310,000 passengers in 1984, up from 275,000 last year. And he is also projecting major hassels ahead.

"All of a sudden, all of the airlines have increased their service," he said. "I think in the long term it's going to be a 30-year-old air traffic control system that is near capacity. It is questionable, however, if Congress will approve it.

Many air traffic controllers. whose union was decertified after the 1981 strike, are now seeking to have union representation again. They complain they are overworked, that safety is being compromised and the government is failing to respond.

The FAA says controllers average a little more than two hours' overtime a week. But many complain the figure for them is much higher, often with Just-maday-off a week.

"They are being asked to work long hours on a Job where they need to be alert," said John Thorton, a union organizer for the American Federation of Government Employees, which is the launch of Discovery.

replace an often-modified, helping spearhead their campaign.

Tom Tripp, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, a trade association of 34 U.S. airlines, says, "We have an extremely safe system, the safest in the world. And it is getting safer all the time."

But his group is concerned about delays, which Trips says costs airlines about \$500 million a year in fuel, extended crew periods, broken schedules and missed connections.

Not even the space shuttle Discovery is immune from de-

A twin-engine plane piloted by Dr. William Clarke of Jacksonville, violated a Kennedy Space Center safety zone over the Atlantic Ocean Thursday, forcing a seven-minute delay in

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The proposed charges to the policies in the "Natural Resources" Element of the Comprehensive Pien were made as a result of recent technical information provided in Δ Wetlands Study of Seminole Gounty. This Bludy includes detailed information on the importance of wetlands for water storage, groundwater recharge, and wideline in the County. A Wetlands Bludy Review Committee, representing varied interests in the County, was formed and held several meetings over a parted of the months to review the Bludy and make recommendations to the Beard of County Commissioners. The following charges/subtilizes to the "Natural Resources Element" of the Comprehensive Pien are being grapesed as a result of the Review Committee's resommendation "To consider the Wetlands Ordinance is addition to all zoning districts."

To adopt a Waltends Ordinance.
 To adopt A Waltends Study of Seminole County and Planning Guidelines for Natural Resources and Land Use as guidelines for ecological community interpretation.
 To affer incentives such as flexibility in the design of development density, recreation, open space, buffer, and surface water storage requirements in order to protect wellands.

The area set of the next statistics to the "Notural Resources Element" of the Comprehensive Plan side include; the adaption by resolution of Plans ing Guidelines for Notural Resources and lend Use in order to provide detailed standards for the use of wateness for development activities, retraction, surface water star age, and bullers; and the designation of the Environmental Control Division se the County wide Concervation Agency (sure control Division Services Division holds this responsibility). The reducing of the County wide concervation Agency is proposed by the county water and control Division holds this responsibility. The reducing of the County wide concervation Agency is proposed to the closer involvement in development plan review, water quality mentioring, and weste management by the Environmental Control Division

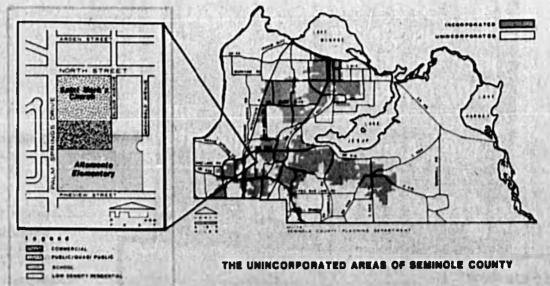
2. The influx of over 1900 new residents per month into the County is pleating instructing domaints on the County's Representation and Oper System. The proposed changes to the policies in the "Services and Pacifities Demont" of the Comprehense Plan grande for the use of and other confrontmentally sensitive areas for passive recreation and for the premation of recreation in private developments to help made the growing recreation needs of the County.

Possive recreation is compatible in most wetland cross. Premoting boardwalks, trails and other possive recreation activities in private deream holy most the growing representation needs of the Sussiy. Increasing private recreation apportunities can also be solviered by the de of guidelines for active and passive recreation in larger developments and by allowing developers to improve County Park facilities in it

THE BOARD WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING ORBINANCE: AM ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE INC. 17-28, OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; REPEALING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF THE OLD ORCING FARM PROPERTY ON THE OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP AND REPLACING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION WITH LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, OR LOW INTENSITY COMMERCIAL DESIGNATION; AMENDING THE "NATURAL RESOURCES" ELEMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK TO INCLUDE POLICIES FOR THE ADOPTION OF A WETLANDE ORBINANCE, ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL DIVISION AS THE COUNTY-WIDE CONSERVATION ADDRESS, THE ADOPTION BY RESOURCES AND PLANNING GUIDELINES FOR LAND USE; AMENDING THE "SERVICES AND FACILITIES" ELEMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK TO INCLUDE POLICIES TO PROMOTE THE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC USE OF WATER MANAGEMENT AND ENVIRONMENTALLY-SENSITIVE AREAS FOR LOW INTENSITY, RESOURCE-SABED RECREATION, TO DEVELOP GUIDELINES FOR ACTIVE AND PARRAYS RECREATION AND PROVIDE FOR THE EMHANCEMENTY. AND PASSIVE RECREATION, AND PROVIDE FOR THE ENHANCEMENT OF PARK FACILITIES.

Sandra S. Glenn

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PRICES GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 12



Lady Seminoles Cruise Past Oviedo

Herald Sports Writer

country team has never been promise for the 1984 season. one of the contenders in

have a good nucleus and are looking to make a name for 14:51. themselves in 1984.

Seminole's new course near runners show up so it was more we'll be a team to reckon with."

like a practice for the Seminole girls. Both Seminole's and The Seminole High girls cross Oviedo's boys teams showed

Freshmen Shonda Martin and Seminole County. When you Dorchelle Webster led the way think of girls running at for the Lady Seminoles Tuesday Seminole High, you usually as Martin finished the two-mile think of sprinters on track team. course in first place with a time But, thanks to a pair of of 14.04 and Webster was secupcoming freshmen and a tal- ond at 14:12. Junior Debbie ented junior, the Lady Seminoles Coleman, a standout on last year's team. finished third at

'They (Martin, Webster and Seminole High hosted a dual Coleman) form a very solid meet with Oyledo Tuesday at threesome," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "If our fourth, Lakeview Middle School. The fifth and sixth girls can run Oviedo girls team only had three anywhere near the first three

Cross Country

Seminole's Jennifer Roberts finished in fourth Tuesday with a time of 15:53 while the Tribe's Katrina Walker was fifth at 16:13 and Glenda Bass was sixth at 16:33. Lisa Grant, a senior who ran as a sophomore but took last year off. finished ninth at 18:35.

"The times were pretty good considering the girls were really just running against each other." Tombros said.

the dual meet Tuesday and two of them finished the race. Kathy Faint was sixth at 19:51,

Champ finished seventh with a time of 17:51 and Karen Belna was eighth at 18:35.

Junior standout Billy Penick dominated the boys three-mile race as he won by nearly two minutes with a time of 16:48. 'Penick's time is super for this course," Tombros said. "It's a tough course with a lot of turns and dips.

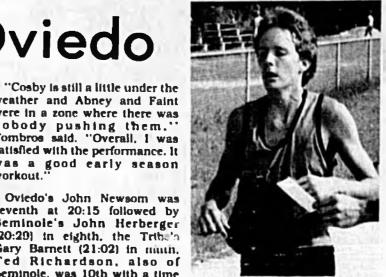
Behind Penick, way behind, was Oviedo's Ricky Scott who finished second with a time of 18:33. Oviedo's Ken Wirth placed third at 19:18.

Seminole had the next three finishers as Larry Cosby was Oviedo had just three girls in fourth at 19:29. Kelvin Abney was fifth at 19:41 and Kelly

"Cosby is still a little under the weather and Abney and Faint were in a zone where there was nobody pushing them."
Tombros said. "Overail, I was satisfied with the performance. It was a good early season

seventh at 20:15 followed by Seminole's John Herberger (20:29) in eighth, the Tribe's Gary Barnett (21:02) in minn, Ted Richardson, also of Seminole, was 10th with a time of 21:08 and the Tribe's Randy Drury was 11th at 21:26.

Other times for Oviedo in-21:44), Garth Bolton (13th at and Bill Ervin (15th at 22:37),



iorald Photo by Tom Vincent

Ricky Scott finishes second for Ovledo.

cluded Brian Cooley (12th at 21:53), Tony Hill (14th at 22:22)

Grow No More?

Sanford's Mike Grow didn't have his usual day at Otto's Barbershop. Mike, a senior defensive tackle for the Seminole football team, told barber John Baldridge, "just a little around the ears." Baldridge followed orders, above, as Mike now has no trouble finding his ears. But the haircut didn't stop at the sides. In fact, it didn't stop as Mike discovered at the right when he examined a "leftover." Prep football players annually shave their heads as a sign of unity and sacrifice, but the move still caught Tribe coach Jerry Posey by surprise. "Lord, I don't know," said Posey who said the close cut was the brainstorm of linebacker Jerry Walsh. "Well, I like them in a sense. I don't know if a haircut is going to win a football game, but it's a good sign of togetherness." Posey said the coaches joined in. "My wife's kind of mad at me," laughed Posey. "But I told the barber to leave just enough to part." Barbershop owner Otto Thomas, a big supporter of Seminole High, gave the team a half-price deal and kept four barbers busy during the cuts. One barber remarked as the Seminoles left the shop, "Y'all better win some games because you just lost all your girlfriends." Seminote opens the football season Friday against 3A powerhouse Astronaut at Titusville. See Friday's Evening Herald for a special section on all of Seminole County's prep football teams.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent





Warner Lost - Seahawks Seek Franco?

have begun to find the running back who can do the best impersonation of Curt Warner.

Warner, last year's AFC Offensive Player of the Year, underwent knee surgery Tuesday and while the long-range prognosis is good for the Seattle offensive star, he's out for the rest of 1984.

Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said the club will "explore every possibility" in trying to find a replacement for Warner and even expressed some interest

Tuesday in Franco Harris. Warner's season ended midway through the second quarter of Seattle's 33-0 drubbing of the Cleveland Browns Monday when he planted his right knee on the Kingdome's artificial surface while trying to make a cut.

"There are very few men who are able to make the type of cut that could cause injury," said Mike McCormack, president and general munager of the Scahawks. "He just happened to be one of them ... he was a victim of his own skills."

Even before Warner was actually under the knife, the Seahawka had begun making phone calls and scanning waiver wires for a possible replacement.

Clubs in the NFL are allowed to give free agent players a one-day tryout, so it could be cattle-call time at the Seahawks' practice headquarters in suburban Seattle for awhile.

Harris, a 34-year-old veteran within range of Jim Brown's NFL career rushing record, was released recently by the Pit-tsburgh Steelers after the two sides reached an impasse on a new contract.

"Sure, we're interested in him," said Knox when asked about Harris. "That doesn't mean how we're going to pursue it or what course of action we're going to take.

'We're interested in anybody that we think might help this football team." McCormack was more guarded

in his comments regarding Harris. "We have interest in a lot of running backs and we're doing a lot of investigation," McCormack

replied when asked about Harris. McCormack, however, told the Seattle Times earlier the Seahawka weren't interested in Harris at this time.

Scattle's situation at running back is complicated by the knee injury to Zachary Dixon. Warner's backup. He was hurt in the fourth quarter of Monday's 33-0 victory over Cleveland and is "questionable" for Sunday's game against San Diego.

That leaves only veteran Eric Lane, primarily a special teams there were 296 no-shows.

Pro Football

performer, at running back. "It's a bad way for me to an opportunity like this," said Lane. "But we have to get back together as a team. The show must go on."

The Scahawks are carrying three veterans - Cullen Bryant, David Hughes and Dan Doornink at fullback but none is in Warner's class.

A promising rookle running back, Randall Morris, was placed on injured reserve at the end of, the pre-season and won't be: available until after the fourth

"We're down to Eric Lane and three fullback-type runners." said Knox.

BUCS UNLOAD BOOKER TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded defensive lineman Booker Recse Tuesday to the Los Angeles Rams for an

undisclosed draft choice. In another roster change, the Bucs put safety Mike Washington, suffering from injured reserve and signed safety Maurice Harvey, a sixth year man who played with the Detroit Lions last year, to replace Washington on the roster.

WINSLOW RETIRES AT 26 SAN DIEGO (UPI) - You can't tell the players in San Diego without a scorecard or a text book on contract law.

The Chargers' annual contract distractions have carried over from training camp to the regular season with two starting players and the team's top draft choice stewing at home.

Premier tight end Kellen Winslow retired Monday at age 26 because his contract has not been rewritten. The Chargers plan to put him on the retired reserve list if he does not come back by the end of the week. He would be ineligible to play in 1984 If that happens.

DICKEY SHOULD RECOVER

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis running back Curtis Dickey, injured early in last week's loss to the New York Jets, should play against the Houston Oilers Sunday, Coach Frank Kush said.

Dickey suffered a hyperextended elbow against the Jeta and missed almost all the second half. Also, wide receiver Ray Butler is listed as questionable because of a sprained ankle.

The Colts released the attendance figures for their first NFL regular-season game at the Hoosier Dome. Of the 60,694 tickets distributed, 60,398 were turned in Sunday, meaning

Hurricanes Whirl To Top Of Rankings FSU Moves To 19th

NEW YORK (UPI) - The defending champion Miami Hurricanes, who knocked off two ranked teams within olx days last week, vaulted three places into the No. 1 spot in the UPI

Board of Coaches' ratings.

Miami received 30 of a possible 35 first-place votes and 513 points to take comfortable lead over No. 2 Nebraska (415), No. 3 Texas (337), No. 4 UCLA

(330) and No. 5 Clemson (311). Nebraska received four first-place votes. Teams receive 15 points for

first-place votes. 14 for second, etc. Miami claimed the top spot after running its nation-leading winning streak to 13 games with victories over pre-season No. I Auburn and Florida. The Hurricanes edged Auburn 20-18 and topped Florida, ranked 18th in pre-season, 32-20.

Auburn fell to sixth in the ratings. followed by No. 7 Penn State, No. 8 Ohio State, No. 9 Michigan and No. 10 Oklahoma.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Alabama, No. 12 Brigham Young, No. 13 Arizona State, No. 14 Iowa, which received one first-place vote, No. 15 Notre Dame, No. 16 Boston College, No. 17 Southern Methodist, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Florida State and

College Football

No. 20 Pittsburgh.

Boston College soared four spots after a 44-24 win over Western Carolina. Miami and Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Appalachian State last Saturday, each jumped three places. BYU, unranked in pre-season, vaulted to 12th after a 20-14 upset over Pittsburgh. Florida State also crashed the ratings this week following a 48-17

blowout of East Carolina. Pitt took the biggest fall, slipping 13

spots from its No. 7 pre-season rating. Florida dropped out of the ratings along with Georgia, which was 19th in pre-season and hasn't played yet.

in games pitting ranked teams against each other this week, Michigan hosts Miami and Alabama meets Boston College at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, it will be Miami's third game against a ranked team in 12 days.

Including Michigan and Alabama, 11 Top 20 teams open their seasons this Saturday. Nebraska hosts Wyoming. UCLA visits San Diego State, Penn State hosts Rutgers, Ohio State hosts



Johnson **Ages Fast As Mets** Fall 7 Back

United Press International The last 40 days have aged Dave Johnson 40 years.

The rookie manager of the New York Mets had his team perched pretty in the East July 27 with a 59-37 record, 4 1/2 games ahead of second-place Chicago. After his pitchers took their second straight Busch Stadium beating Tuesday night, dropping a 12.2 decision to St. Louis, Johnson found his club seven games back of the surging

George Hendrick drove in four runs and Tom Nieto cracked a two-run homer to highlight a 17-hit attack as the Mets dropped to 77-61, giving them an 18-24 mark since their bulge over Chicago. The Cubs have won 28-of-39 games over the same apan.

"They (Chicago) beat us seven in a row, why can't we beat them six in a row?" asked Johnson, who has two games in Pittsburgh before returning to Shea Stadium Friday night for a weekend series against the Cubs. "This one just got away and out of hand.'

Danny Cox, 7-10, gave up four hits and struck out six over eight innings for the victory while Sid Fernandez, 4-4, took the loss, yielding seven hits and six runs before being knocked out in the fourth. On Monday night, the Cardinals lashed 11 hits in a 7-3 triumph over the Mets.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first on Darryl Strawberry's 20th homer, but the Cardinals scored a run in their half of the inning on Hendrick's RBI double. Nieto homered in the second after Ozzle Smith walked and Hendrick's RBI single made it 4-2 in the third.

The Cardinals broke it open with five runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Tommy Herr, Terry Pendleton, Hendrick and Lonnie Smith and a wild pitch by Brent Gaff. St. Louis added three runs in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Hendrick and Lonnie Smith and David Green's forceout.

"I always felt that if the pitchers on our staff can keep their pitches down and hold them close, that will keep us in the game," Johnson said. "We would've liked to stay closer to them. Things happen in a close game."

Elsewhere, Chlcago beat Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh defeated Montreal 5-3, Atlanta edged Houston 8-7, Cincinnati downed San Francisco 8-3 and Los Angeles nipped San Diego 2-1.

Cubs 7, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, Scott Sanderson scattered 13 hits in posting his first victory since July 29 and Ron Cey drove in three runs with a homer and single to propel the Cubs to their ninth victory in 10 games. Cey cracked his 25th homer, a two-run shot, to cap a three-run first inning off Steve Carlton,

Pirates 5, Expos 3

At Montreal, Jason Thompson singled in two runs to highlight a three-run ninth that rallied the Pirates. Rod Scurry, 4-6, picked up the victory and Kent Tekulve carned his 12th save. Tony Pena, who capped the ninth with a sacrifice fly, hit his 13th homer. Tim Raines was hitless in three at-bats, but stole his 61st base to pull within five of leader Juan Samuel.

Braves 8, Astros 7

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy's two-run homer tied it in the seventh and Alex Trevino broke the deadlock with a leadoff homer in the eighth, lifting the Braves. Donnie Moore, 4-3, got the victory and Frank DiPino, 4-8, took the loss. Jose Cruz blasted a three-run homer for the Astros.

Reds 6, Glants 3

At San Francisco, Eric Davis' second homer of the game, a three-run shot, highlighted a six-run eighth inning that lifted Cincinnati. Mario Soto, 14-7, struck out five over seven innings for the win and Greg Minton, 3-9 took the loss.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1

At Los Angeles, pinch hitter Sid Bream lofted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the ninth for the Dodgers. Ken Landrenux, who homered in the first, led off the ninth with a walk off Andy Hawkins, 7.9. He stole second and continued to third on catcher Bruce Bochy's throwing error. After walks to Pedro Guerrero and Greg Brock, Bream delivered his fly as Landreaux scored



Ken Landreaux takes his lead. Landreaux drew a walk to lead off the ninth inning, stole second and continued to third on a wild throw. Landreaux scored to walks later when SId Bream hit a sacrifice fly for a 2-1 win over San Diego.

Tarp-Smart Manuel Singing In The Rain

ORLANDO - Diamonda may be a girls best friend, but rain was quite an ally for the Orlando Twins Tuesday night. Trailing, 5.0, to Charlotte in the fourth inning, heavy showers washed away the game, giving Orlando a fresh start tonight at 7:30 against the Orioles.

The two teams are matched in a one-game playoff to decide the second-half title of the East Division of the Southern League and the representative to play Greenville in the playoffs which begin Wednesday.

Charlotte, which is managed by former Boone High coach John Hart, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning when it chased attricer Paul Gibson. Charlotte then added another run in the top of the fourth inning before play had to be

stopped because of the de-

luge.
One hour later, Bobby Bragan, Southern League president, threw up his

hands and called it off.

"I'm very disappointed," said Hart. "I think the decision to call the game was made prematurely. Now, we have to start from scratch."

Hart was also displeased that Orlando didn't make any attempt to use its tarp once the rain started. O.Twins manager Charite Manuel said the two-man ground crew wasn't enough to handle the operation.

Later, however, he con-fessed. "Who would roll out the tarp when they're down 5-0?" he asked. "I'm sure they wouldn't do it for us at Chariotte if we were winning

"No doubt about it, we were lucky it rained."

A.L. West Tightens; Tigers Stumble, 4-1

With three teams bunched within 1 1/2 games of each other in the American League West, hardly anyone has noticed the Detroit Tigers are unraveling in the East.

Since their record-breaking 35-5 start, the Tigers have remained comfortably perched atop the standings. But what one week ago was a comfortable double-digit lead has been sliced to 7 1/2 games by the high-flying Toronto Blue Jays.

On Tuesday night, the Baltimore Orioles sent the Tigers to their sixth loss in seven games with a 4-1 victory. Meanwhile, Toronto won for the eighth time in its last 10 games, beating the New York Yankees 6-4.

The 7 1/2-game spread represents the closest Toronto has been to first since Aug. 14.

"You just never know what's going to happen." Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey said after hitting a two-run homer to seal the Orioles' 13th win in their last 17 games. "You just don't give up. You get to playing ball in our division and it's too darn tough.

The defending World Champions are 12 games back in the East.

Mike Boddicker and Sammy Stewart combined on a seven-hitter to keep the usually loud Tiger

"We're struggling." Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said, "We're not hitting. We haven't got one guy hitting. But in four of our five losses we could have won with one hit in the ninth

Recently, the Blue Jays have been getting the key late-inning hit.

At New York Tuesday night, Dave Collins singled in the tying run and George Bell's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run in a three-run eighth that railied Toronto.

'We have been looking at the scoreboard," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox. "They've (Detroit) got to get cold and we've got to get hot. We need to be 6 1/2 games back when we leave this series. We have a series with them that should be fun to

After tonight's game with the Yankees, the Blue Jays fly into Detroit for a three-game weekend series with the Tigers.

"I am surprised we are this far back," said Collins. "We have played as well as they have, but their 35-5 start is the difference."

Jim Clancy, 11-13, went 7 2-3 innings for the triumph and Jimmy Key pitched the ninth for his eighth save. Mike Armstrong, 3-1, was the loser.

Dave Winfield hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run sixth for New York. It was his his 18th of the year and 100th as a Yankee. Angels 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Fred Lynn's hot bat is helping keep the California Angels in the

American League West pennant race. The California outfielder, hitting .392 in his last 11 games, banged out three hits, including a two-run homer. Tuesday night to help the Angels take a 5-3 decision in 12 innings over the

Cleveland Indiana. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for California and moved the Angels to within 1 1/2 games of the AL West-leading Minnesota Twins. who dropped a 4-1 decision to the Kansas City

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Royals.

For us to lose this game would have been disastrous," said Lynn. "You can't lose these kind of games. Not now. Especially when (Angels starter) Mike Witt threw like he did."

After Indians catcher Chris Bando belted a three-run, two-out homer in the ninth off reliever Don Aase to send the game into extra innings, Juan Beniquez singled with one out in the California 12th off reliever Jamie Easterly, who took over for rookie starter Don Schulze with one

Beniquez, who struck out four times against Schulze, raced to third on Rod Carew's double into the left-field corner and scored the go-ahead run when the ball got by left fielder Joe Carter for

Carew moved to third on the play and Lynn was given an intentional walk. Carew then scored when Rob Wilfong forced Lynn at second.

'That kid (Schulze) had good stuff. I was chasing bad pitches all night," said Beniquez. Easterly also threw me an outside pitch and I was lucky to hit that one into right field."

Witt held the Indians to five hits and allowed only one runner to reach second over the first eight innings. The right-hander took a 3-0 lead into the ninth and was ready to celebrate his first shutout since Aug. 13, 1982.

But Andre Thornton led off with a single in the ninth. Witt struck out Carter and got George Vukovich to fly out but Pat Tabler walked on a 3-2 pitch before California manager John McNamara called in Asse.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Al Nipper pitched a seven-hitter to lift the Red Sox to their 11th victory in the last 15 games and put them 10 games over .500 for the first time since the end of 1982. Nipper, 8-5, struck out six and walked none in pitching his fourth complete game. Don Sutton, 12-11, took the loss.

Royals 4, Twins 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White celebrated his 34th birthday with a tie-breaking single in the sixth and Dan Quisenberry earned his 37th save to propel the Royals to within a game of the Twins. Mark Gubicza, 10-11, was the winner and Ken Schrom, 4-8, was the loser.

Mariners 6, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Al Cowens ripped an RBI double to break a 3-3 tie and the Mariners added two more runs in the 13th inning en route to their seventh straight victory in Arlington Stadium. Bob Stoddard. 2-3, got the victory and Dave Geisel registered his first save. Dave Schmidt, 6.6, was the loser.

White Sox 12, A's 2

At Chicago, Greg Walker hit two three-run homers and Tom Seaver notched his 286th career victory to lead the White Sox in a game delayed 63 minutes at the start by rain. Seaver, 13-9. yielded six hits over eight innings. Steve McCatty, 7-13, took the loss. Walker's six RBI was a career-high.

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Evert's Hubby Shakes Off Burden **Brother Beats Her Easily**

A few weeks ago I predicted in this column that Ivan Lendl and Pam Shriver would win the men's and women's singles titles at the U.S. Open this year.

Well. I'm going to stick with those selections but only because I said it. not because I really believe it. To be honest with you John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova are a cinch to win. They are simply playing too good right now for anyone to touch them.

Neither has even lost a set so far in this year's open and has not even heen pressed. The yard courts that are played on at the open only make matters worse for anyone having to play them because both of them prefer that surface to any other.

McEnroe will probably play either

They could provide an entertaining match but Mac will prevail rather handily.

Chris Evert Lloyd will meet Martina in the finals and will be the overwhelming crowd favorite but will really be no match for Martina.

Which brings up the big question. "Why did I pick Lendl and Shriver?" Well, both are great hard court players and Shriver always plays well at the open. In fact, she beat Martina a couple of years ago. Lendl has gotten to the U.S. Open final on a couple of occasions and is very hungry for this title.. I have a hunch...naw it simply won't happen...will it?

Aside from the top guns like McEnroe, Connors, Lendl, Martina and



Chris, some other players have really provided some controversy and fun at the Open. John Lloyd (Chris's hubby) has made it to the round of 16. This is a great, great tournament for him and along the way he beat seeded player Johan Kreik, Lloyd was ranked 248 only two years ago, but is now in the top 50 and is expected to be ranked

even better after this tournament. It's nice to see Lloyd do well; what a burden it must be to always be referred to as "Chris Evert's husband."

Vitas Gerulaitis has caused quite a bit of commotion by some comments he made about the women pros. Vitas said that 95 percent of the women pros "cannot play" and that women's tennis is so very very weak. He said that Martina is good but compared to men's tennis even she is very weak.

Martina, however, believes that she can compete with some of the men pros. She is the only one apparently who does believe that. Chris Evert Lloyd put it all in proper perspective when she said that college players could beat the best women.

Chris's brother, John, can beat Chris easily, and John's not ranked, and was only a fair college player.

...Pernfors Stays In School

Speaking of college players, Former SCC All-America Mike Pernfors, who was the best college player last year. played in the Open but was climinated in the first round.

Mike has decided not to turn pro at this time and is headed back to Georgia for his senior year.

Georgia returns all of its players and Mike said the Bulldogs would like to make a run at the NCAA title. Pernfors won the number one singles title last year after winning the number singles title for SCC the year before when the Raiders won it all.

Wilander, Lloyd Labor Overtime For Victories

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mats Wilander needed 24 hours to win his match. John Lloyd needed seven hours for his.

Such were the conditions at the National Tennis Center Tuesday when rain played havoc with the U.S. Open schedule and forced four singles matches to be crammed into the night

Defending champion Jimmy Connors, who was delayed only two hours to begin his match, ended the long, wet and chilly day with his usual touch of class, crushing Joakim Nystrom, the 16th seed from Sweden, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0, 6-3. It marked the 12th consecutive year Connors has reached the quarters of the Open.

And while most everyone else was surprised at the emergence of Lloyd as his next opponent. Connors stressed the fact he wasn't among the

Lloyd, ranked 49th in the world, surprised Henrik Sundstrom, No. 9 in the world, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. 6-2. in a match that was delayed twice by rain, for a total of 4 hours and 43 minutes.

In all four of his victories, Lloyd has beaten a player ranked higher than him, and even with his four successes here he still has a modest match record this year of 17-14.

Connors once was engaged to Chris Evert, who eventually married Lloyd, and the two men have met three times, with Lloyd failing to win a set. Still. Connors was nonplussed about his upcoming date with Lloyd.

'Why should I be surprised?" he asked. "He's playing good tennis and he's beaten a lot of good players to get this far."

Wilander, the fourth seed, stopped Tim Mayotte, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), in a match that was suspended at 3-3 in the opening set Monday night and completed Tuesday night.

Top seed John McEnroe also was delayed twice

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This was a good match for me to play. It got me back into a rhythm.' - Jimmy Connors

early in the day before beating qualifer Robert Green, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and in the other fourth-round match, Gene Mayer topped No. 13 seed Tomas Smid, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Two men's quarterfinals were scheduled for today with Wilander meeting Pat Cash and Ivan Lendl playing Andres Gomez. On Thursday it will be Connors-Lloyd and McEnroe-Mayer.

Cash and Wilander are 1-1 lifetime, with the 19-year-old Cash handing Wilander his last loss, that coming in the second round at Wimbledon. Lendi leads Gomez 6-1.

The women's quarterfinals were completed Tuesday when unseeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany beat Petra Huber of Austria, 6-4, 7-5.

Martina Navratilova, the women's defending champion, had her quarterfinal match today against Helena Sukova. Evert Lloyd was to play Hanika, Hana Manditkova met Carling Bassett and Pam Shriver faced Wendy Turnbull.

Lloyd is the first British man to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. National championships during the open era, and he aptly described the conditions endured by the players Tuesday.

"It was an incredible day, one of those days that just seemed to go on forever," he said. "It was probably the longest day of my life in terms of match play. I've had delays before, but not in such a major tournament at such a crucial

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Jimmy Connors slams a winner against Joakim Nystrom. Connors swept the young

Connors struggled through the opening set against Nystrom, with neither player able to achieve a break. Nystrom had double break point Swedish star in three sets, but needed a tlebreaker in the opening one.

In the 10th game before Connors-finally won the tie-break 7-4, and he went on to cupture eight games in a row.

Lake Mary Boosters Schedule Barbecue For Thursday Night

The Lake Mary High Booster Club will hold a 1984 "Kickoff Barbeque" Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The Rams Red-Grey intrasquad game will follow at 8 p.m.

A ticket for the barbecue, which costs \$3.50, is also good for admission to the game. Dinners include one-half a chicken or two quarter-pound hamburgers. Baked beans and cole slaw are also included.

"We'd like to invite the public," said athletic director Bill Moore. "It's a good chance to meet all the Lake Mary coaches."

The Lake Mary band and Lake Marionettes will also perform. Call 323-2110 and ask for Moore for information. Lake Mary plays DeLand in its first game, Friday, Sept.

Soccer Forms Men's League

American Soccer Centers, located at state Road 419 near the Seminole Pony Baseball complex, announces a men's over 30 indoor soccer league for beginner to novice level teams being formed for Saturday and Sunday game days. Teams play weekly during the 10 week season.

Anyone interested in registering should bring along a photo copy of driver's license or passport size photo and proof of age. Registration fee is \$38 for the season and is

payable at time of registration.

To register or obtain further information stop by the American Soccer Centers or call 321-KICK. Other activities of interest include a father and son league, co-ed adult league and youth indoor league. Coaches are also needed for the youth leagues.

Informant: Swoope Used 'Coke'

SPRINGFIELD. III. (UPI) — A paid informant said Tuesday that lilinois football star Craig Swoope used cocaine, but defense attorneys persuaded a judge to keep the statement from the jury during the athlete's trial on federal drug charges.

Swoope, 20, Fort Pierce, and co-defendant Ted Bailey. 23. Champaign, Ill., are on trial on cocaine trafficking charges. Swoope is charged with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Bailey is charged with conspiracy

Judge J. Waldo Ackerman heard testimony from Talal Aljohani, a paid government informant known as Telly, outside the presence of the jury. Aljohani said Swoope used cocaine in his presence.

Pistons Sign Tripucka, Johnson

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - Forward Kelly Tripucka and backup guard Vinnie Johnson had big smiles today with Tripucka saying he felt like had had just won the lottery.

The two free agents Tuesday inked contracts with the Detroit Pistons, who dug deep into their pockets to match a 7-year, 66.3 million offer Tripucka had received from the Cleveland Cavallers and the 3-year, \$1.5 million the New York Knicks offered Johnson.

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No Rematch For Qawi And Spinks

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Those looking forward to a rematch between light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks and Dwight Muhammad Cawl will have to walt longer.

Efforts to salvage Friday's title defense for Spinks fell through Tuesday when promoters could not line up a substitute fight because of television commitments. Promoter Butch Lewis said

KATZ televison network could not work out arrangements.





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IN BRIEF

Third Day Of Unrest In Black South Africa

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa (UPI) - Mobs angered by rent hikes in black townships looted and torched buildings early today in the third day of violence that has left 29 people dead and possibly hundreds of others injured.

A police spokesman said police were patrolling townships around Sharpeville, 40 miles south of Johannesburg, and in nearby Schokeng, where vehicles and buildings reportedly were still ablaze during the early morning hours.

The death toll rose to 29 Tuesday when police found three more bodies, but spokesmen declined to say when or how the latest victims died.

At least 40 people were arrested in the riots that began after thousands of blacks stayed home Monday to protest a 10 percent monthly rent hike to \$35.70, said Beck.

The start of the riots in several townships Monday coincided with the introduction of a new constitution putting mixed-race — or so-called "coloreds" — and Indians into Parliament, but formally excluding South Africa's 22-million black majority.

Assassination Attempt Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Former Prime Minister Selim al Hoss, a member of Lebanon's national unity Cabinet, survived a car bomb assassination attempt today that left at least four people dead and 13 others wounded.

The Moslem leader was headed to the west Beirut apartment of Musti Hassan Khaled, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Sunni Moslems, when a parked car packed with explosives blew up as his car passed, a police source said.

Hose only suffered minor cuts and bruises. ... He was taken to a hospital and released after a checkup," the source said.

The blast killed two of Hoss's police motorcycle escorts and a 46-year-old Lebanese woman passerby. A fourth person killed in the blast was not identified. Police said 13 other people were injured.

The 155-pound explosion, which police sources said appeared to have been triggered by remote control, shattered windows and damaged buildings and shops in the west Beirut waterfront Rawshe neighborhood.

Iranians Attack Swedish Judge

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - Two Iranian judges collared and punched a Swedish judge at a meeting of a nine-member international tribunal that is settling claims stemming from the U.S. Embassy takeover in Tehran.

Officials at the International Court of Justice where the tribunal is headquartered said Tuesday Nils Mangard, one of two Swedish Judges on the panel, was not seriously hurt in the attack Monday

Diplomats said the Iranian delegation two years ago filed an official complaint with the International Court of Justice which set up the tribunal - charging that Mangard was

The incident underlined bitterness between Iran, the United States and those trying to steer a neutral course in settling the estimated 5,000 claims the tribunnal is not expected to have settled until the 1990s.

Chernenko Appears In Public ... Finally

Konstantin Chernenko, rumored peared in public today for the previously a Hero of the Soviet first time in nearly eight weeks. Union, was given the Order of at a Kremlin awards ceremony honoring three cosmonauts, the official news agency Tass said.

ical description of Chernenko, an arms race in space, Tass said. 72, was immediately available. Tass promised photographs evening news.

Party chief, last seen in public newspaper, which quoted Soviet July 13, had presented awards journalist Viktor Louis. Louis to three cosmonauts who made a space trip in July

"We are meeting at a Joyous ceremony today." Chernenko was quoted as saying "By good tradition we have gathered here in the Kremlin to give our cordial greetings" to the three cos-

Vladimir Dzanibekov, the to have been seriously ill, ap- flight commander and twice

Lenin, Moscow radio said. Chernenko took udvantage of the event to call on the United The ceremony was not open to States to accept Soviet terms for Western journalists and no phys- starting negotiations to head off

Chernenko's last public appearance was two days before would be distributed and the the official media reported he event was almost certain to be had left for his summer vacation. the lead item on the Soviet. The first report he would surface at the cosmonaut ceremony Tass said the Communist came in West Germany's Bild has been used frequently as a conduit to the West for spreading official information.

Chernenko's absence sparked rumors in mid-August Western press that he might be seriously Ill.

Konstantin Chernenko

Chernenko's fallure to appear at the closing of the Soviet throughout Moscow and in the Friendship 84 Games on Aug. 31 added impetus to the rumors. one of which said he had been Lomeiko.

hospitalized for an undisclosed heart ailment.

During his vacation, the Soviet news agency Tass published two letters sald to be from Chernenko to foreign peace activists and a question andanswer interview with the Communist Party newspaper

A similar format was used to publicize remarks attributed to the late President Yuri Andropov 17 days before his death was announced in February.

On Monday, a Soviet official sald the weekend Pravda article was proof Chemenko was carrying out his duties.

'The very fact that you read Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko's answers ... means he gave his answers and is carrying out his duties" as head of the government and the Communist Party, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Viktor

Capital Under Curfew In Wake Of Violence

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - The capital was vehicles off the roads to support the protest. under strict curfew today, the second day of a nationwide protest against the military regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Violence on the first day left two people dead and at least 269 under arrest.

The Democratic Alliance, an opposition coalition that organized the two-day protest against Pinochet, urged Santiago residents to remain inside today to avoid violence. Hundreds of leaflets handed out around the city urged residents to "Stay at home -Don't go shopping - Don't go out."

The national merchants and truckers associations announced their members

The government Tuesday announced a midnight-to-dawn curfew in Santiago after demonstrations in the city center, on university campuses and in working class neighborhoods on the first day of the protest erupted in violence.

In downtown Santiago, hundreds of Chileans gathered in the cathedral square at midday Tuesday to sing the national anthem. Riot police wielding billy clubs dispersed the crowds with attack dogs and water cannon, injuring a number of protesters and bystanders.

A foreign correspondent, Martin Anderson would close their shops and pull their of Newsweek and the Washington Post, was

clubbed and kicked on the ground by police.

'My back is full of bruises." Anderson told a reporter. "They seemed to hit me harder when I told them I was a correspondent." He was treated by a doctor and released.

A French priest and a 25-year-old man were shot and killed in La Victoria, a shanty town on the southern outskirts of Santiago. when police fired automatic weapons to disperse protesters, Roman Catholic Church officials said.

Andre Jarlan, 43, who came to Chile last year to work as parish priest in La Victoria. was shot in the head twice while standing in his home, a statement issued by the Archdiocese of Santiago said.

Canada's Conservatives Win Historic Landslide

TORONTO (UPI) - Voting returns today showed Brian Mulroney's Conservative Party won a landslide victory over the Liberal Party of Prime Minister John Turner in national elections that appeared to give the Tories a historic parliamentary majority.

Early returns showed Conservative Party candidates won or led in 211 of Canada's 282 electoral districts. Liberals in 40 and the socialist New Democrats' in 31. One independent was elected in Ontario.

The Conservatives won 50 percent of the popular vote to 28 percent for the Liberals and 18 percent for the leftist New Democratic Party led by Ed Broadbent. Fringe parties garnered 4

percent. Mulroney, speaking to about 5.000 supporters in a hockey arena in his hometown of Bale Comeau, Quebec, said he would propose policies to combat Canada's 11.2 percent unemployment and punishing interest rates and strengthen the Canadian dollar, now valued at less than 80 U.S. cents.

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AREA DEATHS

VIRGINIA AMMIK. R

Mrs. Virginia Ammiker, 72, of 2800 E. 21st St., Sanford, died Saturday at the Deltona Health Care Center, Deltona. Born Oct. 16, 1911 in Sanford, she moved to Pleasantville, N.J. and returned to Sanford in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her goddaughter, Mrs. Iola Fountain, Resenda, Calif.; a brother, Ernest Blocker, Sanford; and cousin, Levi Knight, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements. BERTHA M. GLABNAPP

Mrs. Bertha M. Glasnapp, 91, of 3721 W. state Road 46, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 14, 1893 in Chicago, she moved to Sanford from Pottstown, Pa. in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren; seven great.

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. Berl D. Henson

Mr. Berl D. Henson, 68, of 2455 Cedar Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 17, 1915 in Watauga Caunty, N.C., he came to Sanford in 1954 from Briatol, Tenn. He was a member of Sanford Alliance Church, Sanford Elks Lodge, and the Disabled American Veterans. He was owner of Berl Henson Produce at the Florida State Market in Sanford for 48

He is survived by his wife, Amy: three sons, Jerry and Douglas, both of Marietta, Ga., and Jim of Orlando: daughter, Mrs. Jean Jones, Sanford, eight grandchildren; stepmother, Mrs. Mable Henson, Bristol, Tenn.; two brothers, Dick Henson, Bluff City, Tenn., Dean Henson, Survivors include a son, Otto Roanoke, Va.: three sisters, Mrs. A., Sanford; brother, Robert Hazel Cassell and Mrs. Ruth Koehn, Chicago: sister, Ida Piehl, Johnson, both of Bristol, and

Mrs. Dare Snyder, Vilas, N.C. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

EVINS PRINGLE JR. Mr. Evinbs Pringle Jr., 23, of Apt. 80, Seminole Gardens,

Sanford, died Saturday night from a gunshot wound. Born Feb. 5, 1961 in Sanford, he had been a life-long resident. He was employed by Vaucher Nursery and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lee Pringle, Sanford; father, Evina Pringle Sr., Sanford; two daughters, Dasha Mc-Oriff and Jacarra Pringle, Sanford; two sons, Evins McGriff and Devaro Pringle, Sanford; five sisters. Shirlene Sanders and Sylvia Pringle, both of Rochester, N.Y., Rosemary Sanders, Michelle Pringle and Tara Pringle, all of Sanford; one brother, Willie Pringle, Sanford; grandmothers, Mrs. Lillie Pringle and Mrs. Annie Sanders, both of

Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
CHARLIE T. SANDERS

Mr. Charlie T. Sanders, 68, of 109 Mercury St., Altamonte Springs, died August 28 in Winter Park Care Center, Winter Park. Born March 11, 1916 in Henry County, Ala., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Oviedo more than 17 years ago. He was

a Baptist and a citrus crew leader.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae Hamilton Sanders, Altamonte Springs: mother, Mrs. Ressle Calendar, Panama City: 10 sons, Clarence Hamilton Jr., Charlie Sanders Jr., Altamonte Springs, Phillip Hamilton, Altamonte Springs, Theodore Hamilton, Woodniff, S.C., Randolph Hamilton, Aiken, S.C., Roosevelt and Eugene Hamilton. both of Frostproof, James and Luther Hamilton, both of Oviedo, Lawrence Hamilton, Winter Park; three daughters, Ellen Dupree, Oviedo, Juanita Walker, Trenton, S.C., Leona Idella Stewart, Lake Wales; a sister, Aquilla Haynes, Jersey City, N.J.; two brothers, Ries Henry and J.B. Henry, Panama City; 39 grandchildren: 12 greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
HOMER YOUNG

Mr. Homer Young. 68, of 11021/2 W. 10th St., Sanford. died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1915 in Jasper, he moved to Sanford from Doles, Ga. more than 10 years ago. He was a laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia White, Sanford: two sons, Benny Young and Jelly B. Young, Atlanta, Oa.; two daughters, Louise Ford, Sanford, and Gloria Jean Porter, Albany, Ga.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a devoted friend, Elizabeth Martin, San-

Funeral Notices

HERISON, MR. BERL D.

—Funeral services for Mr. Bert D. Hensen,
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Cook Of The Week

Entrepreneur Masters Gourmet Cooking

Herald Correspondent

Eating is one of life's greatest pleasures, as this week's cook, W.E. "Duke" Adamson, proves. His recipes reflect the style and panache with which he does everything.

Duke was born and raised in Waukegan, Ill. in the lake region. He says that he was ambitious and goal-oriented at an early age, always striving for a better way of life for himself and his family. And his life truly is the "American Dream" come true. From his modest beginning in Waukegan, he has come to be the president and chairman of the board of a multi-million dollar company, the Sanford-based Rich Food Plan.

The path to his success was paved largely by his enthusiasm and acute business acumen, but Duke is quick to say that many people have helped and encouraged him along the way. His commitment to community involvement has led him to become chairman of the board of several associations and he is currently on the planning committee for the Governor's Mansion Fund Raiser. Since he is always eager to master new things, he is now interested in microcomputers: this, after having learned to fly his own plane.

In 1982, Duke decided that either he or his wife would have to learn how to cook. Donna, his high-school sweetheart and wife of 23 years. freely admits that her idea of gourmet is "going out to eat or throwing a couple of steaks on the grill." So she informed Duke that if anyone donned a chef's hat and apron, it would have to

With characteristic vigor, Duke took up the challenge of gourmet cooking. Starting out with a cookbook given to him by a friend and buying \$122 worth of spices, he has since garnered a collection of over 50 cookbooks. He says that his large pantry at home is filled to capacity with spices and other staples. Duke adds that proper utensils are essential to good cooking. He has his favorite French cookware as an example.

Now Duke and his family are treated regularly to delectable dishes created out of a genuine affection for the art of cooking.

Following are three of Duke's favorites, along with his personal comments.

CAJUN MEATLOAF

The most exciting cooking in this half of the century is the regional cooking of the Northern Gulf Coast, namely, New Orleans. There is a great restaurant there called K-Paul's and the fare is unlike anywhere else in the world. Always giving in to the "hot" and "spicy," this regional food and I immediately fell in love with each other. Try this and your family will fall in love with you.

BEASONING MIX:

2 whole bay leaves l tablespoon salt l'teaspoon cayenne pepper

l teaspoon black pepper 4 teaspoon white pepper 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin ⅓ teaspoon ground nutmeg

4 tablespoons unsalted butter 34 cup finely chopped onions 14 cup finely chopped celery Va cup finely chopped green belt pepper 14 cup finely chopped green onions

2 teaspoons minced garlic 1 tablespoon Tabasco sauce I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup evaporated milk 14 cup catsup



I tablespoon minced paraley

Stir fry onion and garlie in oil in a heavy

saucepan over moderate heat 8-10 minutes until

golden. Add clam liquid (but not the clams) and

all remaining ingredients; cover and simmer 15

minutes. Add clams, cover, and simmer 5-7

CHICKEN WITH TARRAGON

mother is Chicken With Tarragon. Mother,

growing up in Northern Illinois, never knew of

tarragon. Tarragon grows in France and Illinois is

a long way from France. For some reason, Chicken With Tarragon combines to give us the

same excitement as hot fudge and vanilla ice

cream. Certain combinations in life must be God's choice and no other. This dish is so unique

to our western tastes. But if my conservative,

This dish is quick and contains only 6 major

salt and pepper (1/4 teaspoon cayenne optional)

1. Sprinkle (or rub) with salt and pepper on

2. Heat butter in large skillet large enough to

3. Cook 10 minutes skin side down, turn and

To skillet add shallots and lightly cook. Add

the tarragon and wine. Stir in water and dissolve

cover. Cook about 15 minutes. Uncover and

continue cooking, basting often until thoroughly

get golden. Fry 5 minutes more and set aside.

brown particles that cling to bottom of skillet. 5. Return chicken to skillet, skin side up, and

tender and glazed nicely. Serves 4.

Mid-western mother enjoys it, you will also.

1 2%-pound chicken for broiling

2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup dry white wine

hold all of the chicken.

14 cup water

1 teaspoon dried tarragon

A recipe that has become a favorite of my dear

minutes. Serve over hot linguine or spaghetti.

16 teaspoon white pepper

14 teaspoon salt

ingredients:

W.E. 'Duke' Adamson cooks with style and panache

I cup very fine dry bread crumbs

Combine seasoning mix ingredients in a small bowl and set aside. Melt butter in 1-quart sauce pan over medium heat. Add onions, celery, bell peppers, green onions, garlic, Tabasco. Worcestershire and seasoning mix. Saute about 6 minutes until mixture starts sticking to the pan. Stir in milk and catsup and cook about 2 minutes, stirring. Remove from heat and let mixture cool until it has reached room tempera-

Mix and place the ground beef and pork mixture in an ungreased 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Add eggs and cooked vegetable mixture, remov-ing the bay leaves and adding the bread crumbs. Mix by hand. In the center shape the mixture into a loaf about 11/2 inches high, 6 inches wide and 12 inches long. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 25 minutes, then raise heat to 400 degrees (about 35 minutes). Makes 6 servings.

WHITE CLAM SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI Over the years, I have grown so fond of the White Clam Sauce dishes of the Italian restaurants of Central Florida. My first experience was at Roma's Italian Restaurant outside of Apopka back in the early '70s. What a treat! Little did I know that I could create this dish myself until I made the decision to learn this cooking "thing." You will be wild about the following:

2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced

1 medium yellow onion, minced 2 tablespoons olive oil

2 cans of clams (7- to 101/2-ounce size): reserve



Grand Winner In Cookbook Contest

Joyce Welling, left, coordinator of The Evening Herald's Fourth Annual Heritage Cookbook, and Melvin Adkins, The Herald's advertising director, congratulate Jean Norris of Sanford, center, category winner and grand winner for the best recipe

submitted in the competition. Mrs. Norris receives an engraved silver dish for her Stuffed Artichokes which she prepared in the cook-off held at the Agricultural Center in Sanford. Each category winner in the contest also received a plaque.

Amdro Sale Set At Ag Center

A one-day-only Amdro sale to the general public, by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, in the parking lot of the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Five Points, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The truck will be on location between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. One-pound and 25-pound bags will be

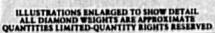
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Mary A. Daum K.K. Clark Repeat Vows

Kermit Clark were married Aug. 4 in a morning wedding in the ampitheatre off the Blue Ridge Parkway near Blowing Rock, N.C. The Rev. Clifford Weller performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Theodroe Daum of Annapolts, Md., and the late Cmdr. Daum. The family made their home in Sanford for several years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clark of Lenoir.

Given in marriage by her brothers, Theodore Daum. Michael Daum and Chris Daum, the bride chose for her vows a gown she created of white cotton with an overblouse and apron of white voile. The bodice and apron were embroidered with flowers and seed pearls and was enhanced with lace. The full sleeves of double layers of volle were gathered to a

lace-trimmed cuff at the elbow. The floor-length gown was bordered with a double ruffle and featured a back opening. Her lace veil was secured to a caplet and she carried a bouquet of wild

Mrs. Amy Rosemond of Durham, N.C., attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridegroom's father was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at Price's Park on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire's White Mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Lenoir.

The bride is a graduate of North Carolina State University and is presently attending Appalachian State University. The bridegroom. employed by the U.S. Forestry Service, is a graduate of Appalachtan State Universi-



Mrs. Kevin Kermit Clark

White Church Weddings Can Be Salvation As Well As Sin

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to 'Perplexed," who refused to be her best friend's maid of honor because she didn't approve of her friend's lifestyle. (The friend was living with her flance and getting married in a church in white gown like a pure and innocent bride.)

Why did you have to go and say, "Church weddings are not for virgins only"

I think it's terrible the way some girls sleep with every Tom. Dick and Harry, then get mar-ried in white wedding gowns and veils. Now along comes Dear Abby, who absolves them of

their sins and gives them permission to have a church wedding regardless of what they have done.

I don't expect to see this in your column, but I had to get it off my chest.

DEAR CHRISTIAN: I'm sure there are many who would agree with you, but here's a Christian who does not:

didn't want to be maid of honor ar her best friend's wedding because the friend wanted a church wedding with all the trimmings and she was presently living with her fiance.

Let me share my story. I am a Christian, went to church all of my life and have tried to live a

Abby

good life. I became pregnant when I was 17. Christians are human, too, and make mistakes like everyone else.

Two months after our daughter was born, my flance and I had a big church wedding with all the trimmings. It was the first marriage for both of us. We wanted to be married in church to start our marriage in the best possible way by asking God to become a part of our marriage

We've been married for seven years, have a wonderful marriage and two lovely children. We attend church regularly as a family. You were right, Abby: Church weddings are not for virgins only!

I hope "Perplexed" will change her mind and be her DEAR ABBY: I just read the friend's maid of honor. She letter from "Perplexed." She shouldn't judge her friend's past. shouldn't Judge her friend's past. I'm sure her own past is not spotless.

PATTIIN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: Do you know who is forcing those gross swimsuits on the women of today?

The fashion designers, that's

who! They are making fools of for a liquid food to set. women! Do something, Abby! DISGUSTED IN SAN JOSE

designers can design from now buyers, their wares would go the anyone to buy anything: the success or failure of the "gross" new swimsuits will deposit. new swimsuits will depend upon how many women are willing to grin and bare it.

DEAR ABEY: If you know where one can buy a modest bathing suit, please let me know. I am a senior citizen whose doctor has recommended swimming as a healthful exercise, but I am no Venus in a bathing suit.

I've searched all the mail-order ika, and the atores here and elsewhere for over a year, and have yet to find that modest one-piece suit.

MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: I'll keep my eyes open for you. Send me your name and address.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the home economist concerning the baking time of your pecan ple. I agree that 350 degrees is 350 degrees regardless of whether the temperature is attained from a gas oven or an electric oven. However, the discrepancy lies in the type of fuel being used in the oven.

Gas ovens require oxygen to burn and, therefore, pull more air and moisture from the ingredients being baked.

Electricity requires no oxygen to heat; therefore, it takes longer

ORT To Sponsor Brunch

Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold a Champagne Brunch for its paid up members and guests on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Interior Decor Center, 999 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Sorings.

Program guest speaker will be Rhonda Garner, owner of Colorisma, who will discuss colors for clothing, make-up and interiors. Two people will be selected to have personal color charting by Colorisma.

The Central Florida Chapter of Women's American ORT is made up of young professional women who are involved in raising funds for vocational schools in Israel and all over the world. This new and growing chapter will plan future events a the brunch. Reservations are required. For information, call

I am also a home economist, and when I give my friends a recipe for a casserole, etc. that DEAR DISGUSTED: Fashion does not have much moisture, I always suggest that if they are until eternity, but without using a gas oven, they should check the casserole several times

FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. McDERMOTT: Thank you for the explanation that even it can understand. (Julia Child, where were you when I needed you?)

Pankhurst Starts Fall Season In New Location

the opportunity to learn what handwriting reveals about their personalities, health interests and more at the next meeting. Thursday, Sept. 13. Janice Leach, professional graphologist and owner of Janus Employment Service of Winter Park, will speak at the noon luncheon when Pankhurst meets at its new location, Holiday Inn at 1-4 and 46, west of Sanford.

Gretchen Schapker, president reminds members that membership dues are to be paid by the October meeting. Each member will receive the newly designed Pankhurst pin upon payment of dues.

Future activities and dates planned for the women's service

Pankhurst members will have organization are a rummage/bake sale on Oct. 27 at Lyman High School. The goal of this sale is to raise money for the spring scholarship awards to two high school senior girls. Also planned is a potluck plenie to be held Sept. 22 at Sweetwater Park. Many sports activities and Pankhurst "Olympic" contests are planned.

All meetings, fund raising and fellowship activities help to further Pankhurst goals of working toward the growth. development and education of women.

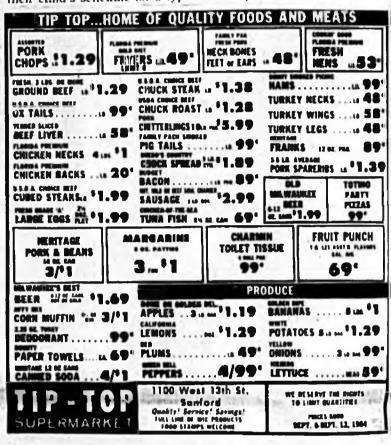
Members, and any other inter ested women wishing to attend. are asked to call Norma Ragsdale, Casselberry Elementary School, 831-4025 by noon Tuesday, for reservations.

Trinity Sets Parents Night

Parents Night, an annual calday, tradition at Trinity Preparatory School for years, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The program is designed in such a manner as to allow parents the opportunity to follow their child's schedule for a typi- at 7:30 p.m.

Parents are urged to attend They should arrive by 7:15 p.m. for registration at the Thomas C Dickenson Memorial Activity Center. The program will begin





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NBC News Devoting Week To U.S.-Soviet Relations

By Julianne Hastings UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC News will devote a week of programming to a report on U.S. Soviet relations, with Bryant Gumbel anchoring "Today" from Moscow and Gerrick Utley presenting special reports each night on "NBC Nightly News."

The specials will be launched on "NBC Nightly News" (Channel 2) Friday with a report by John Hart on the historic and cultural relations between the

United States and Russia and an turned from the Soviet Union, overview of the upcoming evening news series by Utley.

'Meet the Press' also will devote a show to the subject, NBC News chief diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb will anchor a documentary Saturday, "The Real Star Wars: Defense in Space," and "Nightly News" anchorman Tom Brokaw will do a story on U.S.-Soviet

where he and his film crew spent two weeks interviewing Soviet citizens in seven cities to prepare the special reports.

"The Russians were very cooperative," Utley said, "All of our requests were granted except one.

"In one museum (Tretyakov Gallery) in Moscow they did not let us film a painting of Ivan the Terrible murdering his son, it Utley, NBC News's chief was considered too sensitive. It foreign correspondent, just re- was a part of Russian history

that goes to the heart of the done in Moscow, Leningrad, Samarkand, and Novo Sibirsk people.

Utley's nightly series on life. inside the Soviet Union will begin Monday on "Nightly News," the same day Gumbel will begin anchoring "Today" from Moscow.

"Part one will be on Mother Russia, a nation that has been surrounded by foreign powers and attacked through the centuries," Utley said. "It explains much about the Russians' world

Utley's second report will look at television news in the Soviet Union - what the people are told about us.

"We look at the evening newscasts and talk to the people working on them." Utley said. "Inevitably, we look bad and they look good.

"They focus a great deal on violence and unemployment in the United States. We have cars and fancy gadgets, but they don't have anxieties about being

"We visited seven cities and interviewed Russians on all sorts of subjects and, by and large, they believe what they are told about us." Utley said.

"They don't hear about the middle class. They think America is a nation of the very rich and the very poor; blacks are always oppressed and poor and there are millions of tob-

In his third report, Utley will talk about the 45 million Soviet Muslims, a segment of the population that is culturally independent and growing faster than the rest of the population.

"The Soviet birth rate is down, but the Muslim birthrate is booming." Utley said. "By the year 2000, 40 percent of the Soviet citizens under the age of 10 will be Muslim."

The fourth report will look at the Soviet economy and how the Russians have had to bend Marxist rules and resort to incentives for workers.

Finally, Utley will present an essay on his impressions of Soviet life, what the NBC News team found there.

"From talking to the man on the street, we found the Russians are very different from

"We are risk takers; they are ultra conservative. We emphasize individual freedom; they talk about economic freedom, guarantees of jobs and housing. Our outlooks are quite different. We are a nation of immigrants; they are mistrustful of foreigners."

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(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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3 S P.M. MAGAZINE "Solid Gold" choreographer Aruta Mann at work; NASA's plan to include private citizens on space shuttle

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O (10) YORKTOWN Commemorates the American victory at Yorktown, Va. during the Revolutionary War, with battle re-enactments Richard Kiley narrates.

(B) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Feetured: "Where Are They Now?": Robby The Robot (3) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) FAMILY FEUD (3) FIBH (1) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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6:00 ODUBLE TROUBLE Kate and Alison complicate their father's dinner plans when they extend an invitation to a voluptuous dancer.

CROSSROADS

D THE FALL GUY Coll and a friend (Roy Rogers) set out to cap-ture rustiers who have stolen 88 million in diamonds and concealed them in the hooves of horses. (R) (1) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN Horticultural expert Tom MacCub-bin hosts the first of three live ver call-in programs devoted to fall lawn and gardening problems.

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10:00 ET (1) ST. ELSEWHERE The firstyear residents nervously swall thair saam results, Armstrong withdraws further into depression, and Fiscus poses for a magazine photo spread.

(7) D HOTEL Christine falls in love with a guest who suffers from amnesia and is linked to a robbery and murder, and Dave and Magain involve the staff in their quarrel over an upcoming vacation. (R) (3) (34) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) ONE THIRD OF A NATION

Author James Dickey narrates a look at the South during the Great Depression of the 1930s through the use of photographs, him foot-age and the songs of that era, (R) IB (B) POLICE WOMAN

10:30 (D) (36) 808 NEWHART

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11:00

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(2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (B) MIGHT GALLERY

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Shanghai" (1948) Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles. 2:30 (E) CO COO HEWS NIGHTWATCH

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'Call To Glory' So Popular, It Will Be Continued

The new ABC series "Call to Glory" has been so successful that the network has decided to postpone the premiere of ahother new series "Street Hawk" and continue running the drama set at Edwards Air Force base in the 1960s.

Since its 2-hour premiere the day after the closing ceremonies of the XXIII Olympiad, "Call to Glory" starring Craig T. Nelson and Cindy Pickett has been among the Top 5 rated programs, according to the Nielsen ratings.

"Street Hawk," an hour-long adventure series starring Rex Smith and a computerized motorcycle, was to have replaced "Call to Glory" in the network's 8-9 p.m. EDT Monday time slot Sept. 24.

"Call to Glory" was to have gone on a production hiatus and return in January as a midseason replacement for a failed

Lewis Erlicht, president of ABC Entertainment, said "Street Hawk" would remain in production and be in reserve for the 1984-85 scason.



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Where There's Continental Cuisine, There's Bound To Be French Sherbet

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -French chef Joel Guillon knows how to whip up a perfect sorbet for nearly any palate.

At a recent sorbet tasting, for example, he displayed cool, refreshing scoops of flavors ranging from passion fruit, watermelon, apple, pear and plum to a tasty tomato and a raspy red cabernet wine.

For the uninitiated, sorbet is a French sherbet prepared by using fresh fruits, vegetables or alcohol blended with a syrup or sugar to a thick, smooth constatency. It is popular in Europe and is considered essential to the menu of restaurants boasting continental cuisine.

"We can make many, many sorbets," sad Guillon, who prepares the dish for two critically-acclaimed restaurants at San Francisco's new Hotel Meridien, where presidential candidate Walter Mondale stayed during the recent Democratic National Convention. Mondale, however, opted for milkshakes.

Guillon said sorbets can be made with vegetables which are "good for appetizers," or as a prosclutto dish or even with rocquefort cheese.

"It's light and good," said Guillon, who comes from the town of St. Agnant in the Burgundy region of France. "The best tastes you can have are made with exotic fruits such as passion limes or papaya. A lot of sorbets are made with alcohol red wines, white wines and champagnes - liqueur is perfect."

Sorbets are similar to light ice cream and are divided into four categories - granites, marquises, punches and spooms in reality all derivations of iced compositions of liquor or juice using sugar or syrup.

At the Meridien, a \$7,000 Italian-made sorbet machine does the cooling and blending. Home sorbeters are available in the United States for \$300 and up, but with careful preparation and a little experimenting, the treat can be made in the average kitchen using a simple blender.

One classic preparation used for the menus of the Restaurant Plerre and Brasserie Justin, the two Hotel Meridien restaurants. is prune with Armagnac sorbet. The house recipe calls for two to 10 pounds of pitted prunes. either canned or fresh; two quarts of water, two pounds of augar, one bottle of Argmagnac. blended to a fine puree and cooled to the right consistency.

If that sounds like too much trouble for a home gathering. here are some tips and menus useable for preparing surprise sorbet treats for dinner guests. However, Guillon warns, it might take a little practice to get it right.

A tip to remember, he said, is to make sure the mixture isn't too cold or hard. Once prepared, sorbets are best served in small chilled champagne glasses with chilled spoons.

The secret to preparing a good mixture is making use of a common centigrade cooking thermometer. When using wines or champagne with equal amounts of syrup or sugar, the temperature should be 18 degrees. With fruit juices and syrup or sugar in equal amounts the temperature should be 15 to 18 degrees, depending on the fruit used.

Hearty Dinner For 2

Cooking for two is a challenge. An easy menu includes a hearty soup, bread, cheese and fruit for

A quick kielbasa soup makes a hearty dinner for two.

QUICK KIRLBABA SOUP 14 pound kielbasa (garlic-flavored sausage), cut in 14-inch

14 cup coarsely-chopped cabbage

Ve teaspoon dried dill weed, crushed

1 small clove garlic, minced 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

can (19 ounces) chunky vegetable soup up quartered cherry

tomatoes Sour cream

in saucepan, brown kielbasa and cook cabbage with dill and garile in butter until tender. Add soup and tomatoes. Heat: stir occasionally. Serve with sour cream. This kitchen-tested recipe mækes about 3 cups, 2 servings.

until the ice has started to tray and put in freezer. While

Some recipes to try: TOMATO BASIL WITH RUM

(Serves 10) I quart tomato juice Small bunch basil leaves

3 ounces of rum Puree together until basil is finely chopped: add 3 ounces of sugar. To still-freeze, place mixture in a foil-covered refrigerator applesauce

still slushly, stir or beat from front to back in the tray to reduce crystal size. Repeat beating at half-hour intervals to achieve a coarse consistency. Remove from freezer 20 minutes

before serving.

APPLE WITH CALVADOS (Serves 12)

2 lbs or 4 gallon cooked

I quart apple juice Ve bottle calvados 1/2 pound sugar Puree until sugar is dissolved. Follow directions for stillfreezing mixture.

PASSION FRUIT (Berves 12)

I quart juice from fresh passion fruit.

1 spoon glucose of heavy corn syrup and sugar to taste.

Blend and follow directions for

still-freezingure.

PINEAPPLE ICE

(10 servings) Make a sugar and water mixture of 1 cup sugar to 4 cups water, stirring over heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil covered for fminutes and then chill the syrup to 16 degrees centigrade. Add I cup of drained crushed Follow directions for still-

pineapple and 6 tablespoons freezing mixture.

Follow directions for stillfreezing mixture. CABERNET (Serves 12)

1 quart cabernet 7 ounces of sugar Juice of 1 lemon Juice of 4 oranges Stir until sugar is dissolved.

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NO-BAKE BLACK FOREST REFRIGERATOR CAKE

Prepare this easy-to-puttogether cake, with store-bought ladyfingers and a no-bake chocolate filling, a day ahead. Unmold just before serving.

Makes 10 servings at 36¢

Nutrient Value Per Serving: 100 calories, 5 gm. protein, 2 gm. fat, 56 mg. sodium, 39 mg. cholesterol

10 ladyfingers, split in half 15 cup evaporated milk 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

2 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons cold water 2 tablespoons cherry-flavored

liqueur OR: water I envelope unflavored gelatin 35 cup strong coffee

4 ice cubes 3 packages (.75 ounces each) chocolate reduced-calorie dairy

drink mix

2 teaspoons vanilla I cup fresh or frozen cherries.

1. Line bottom and long sides of 81/2 x 41/2 x 2-inch glass loaf pan with one long sheet of wax paper, extending the ends of the paper several inches beyond the rims. Arrange 6 ladyfinger halves, flat side up, across the bottom, parallel to the short ends of the dish. Line each long side of the pan with 7 ladyfinger halves, standing up with flat sides facing in. Set aside.

2. Place medium-size bowl in freezer along with mixer beaters. Pour evaporated milk into ice

cube tray. Place in freezer until ice crystals form around the edge, about 25 minutes.

3. Scoop out the evaporated milk into the chilled bowl. Add lemon juice. Beat with chilled

beaters until stiff. Reserve. 4. Beat egg whites and salt in second bowl until stiff peaks

form. Reserve. 5. Combine cold water and cherry-flavored liqueur in container of electric blender. Sprinkle gelatin over liquid:

allow to soften about 1 minute. 6. Meanwhile, heat coffee to boiling in small saucepan. Pour over softened gelatin. Cover container: whirl until gelatin is dissolved. Add ice cubes, chocolate dairy drink mix and vanilla. Cover: whirl until well mixed. Transfer to large bowl. If mixture has not begun to set, chill just until it does.

7. Fold whipped evaporated milk and beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture. Spoon the chocolate filling into the ladyfinger-lined baking dish.

8. With a serrated knife. carefully trim ends of ladyfingers even with top of filling. Sprinkle trimmed pieces evenly over top of filling. Bring ends of wax paper over top; cover entire top lightly with plastic wrap. Re-

frigerate overnight.
9. To unmold, carefully invert dish onto serving plate. Remove dish and wax paper. Garnish top of cake with whole cherries. Serve immediately.

PEACH-FILLED CHEESE

TART 4 eggs, separated 1 egg white

1/2 tenspoon salt

11/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese 15 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt 4 ripe peaches

2 teaspoons lemon juice 15 cup low-sugar strawberry spread

1. Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Generously spray bottom and sides of 9-inch springform pan, 21/2-to-3-inches deep, with nonstick cooking spray.
2. Beat together the 5 egg

whites and salt in large bowl until soft peaks form.

3. Combine the 4 egg yelks. cottage cheese and yogurt in container of electric blender of food processor. Cover; whirl un-til smooth. Transfer to large

4. Gently fold beaten egg whites into cottage cheese mixture until no streaks of white remain. Spoon batter into pre-

5. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes or until puffed and golden. Remove to wire rack. Cool completely, away from drafts. (Cake will fall considerably as it cools.) Run sharp knife around edge. Loosen and remove side of pan. Cover and

6. Just before serving, peel, pit and thinly slice peaches. Toss slices gently with lemon juice in large bowl. Arrange slices. overlapping, in circles on top of cake.

7. Heat strawberry spread in small saucepan just until it becomes liquid. Strain; discard fruit bits. Brush liquid over peach slices. Garnish center of tart with mint leaves, if you

Tropical Chicken

Lemon, lime and other citrus fruits have been used in cooking for generations by those in southern climates and the trop-

Many in other regions are just now beginning to appreciate the delicate flavoring and the tenderizing aspects of citrus when used, for example, with fish and

LIME CHICKEN SUPREME 1 chicken (3 pounds) cut in

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 tablespoons butter or unsalted margarine

% leaspoon minced garlic (2 large cloves) 1/3 cup sliced

1 teaspoon flour 15 cup water

3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice (about 2 limes)

14 teaspoon sugar

1 lime, thinly aliced Wash chicken and pat dry. In large skillet, heat oil. Brown chicken pieces well on all sides. turning often. It will take about 30 minutes over medium heat

for well-cooked chicken. When chicken is tender remove from skillet to serving platter; keep warm. Pour fat from skillet. Melt butter or unsalted margarine in skillet, saute garlic and scallions until tender.

Stir in flour: cook 1 minute. Gradually add water, lime juice and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Pour sauce over chicken.

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Mondale's Tax Plan 'Recessionary'

By Anne Saker

United Press International President Reagan's campaign, painting Walter Mondale as a free spender, marshaled Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to offer an analysis of the Democrat's promised tax increase. Regan dubbed it recessionary.

In a Washington news conference Tuesday organized by the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign committee, the treasury secretary said Mondale's pledge to cut the deficit by two-thirds in four years would require high tax increases, thereby choking off the recovery.

"One thing is painfully clear." Regan said. "Mr Mondale's 'new realism' is nothing more than more taxes - massive tax hikes that will force working Americans to empty their pocketbooks to pay for his expensive campaign promises.

"In short, while Mr. Mondale's talk may be cheap, his campaign promises are not." Regan said.

Through his press spokesman Maxine Isaacs. Mondale said, "First, they cooked their own figures. Now they're trying to cook mine.

"It's all designed to avoid responsibility for deficits of \$200 billion and the fact that the Republican platform adds

The tax issue was left in Washington, so the president sounded other themes in Salt Lake City, where he addressed the 66th annual convention of the American Legion.

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Wearing a Legion cap as he spoke. Reagan struck at the heart of an escalating debate over mixing religion and politics, which he recently labeled "necessarily related."

"I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country. I know I don't," Reagan told the convention. "But what some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

Arriving in Chicago for the night, Reagan told reporters he spoke out on religion because his earlier comments have been "greatly distorted...

'My concern was not with government invading religion." he said. "It's with all those people that are trying to make government turn around and interfere with people's right to practice re-

ligion.
"I guess it just lost something in the translation." he

Reagan spent the night in Chicago before winding up a three-state awing today at a conference on the economic problems of the Great Lakes region.

Mondale flew to Salt Lake City where he will address the American Legion today.

Earlier in Compton, Calif., Mondale charged Reagan wanted to approve a na-Honwide sales tax that would mean higher food and clothing costs for the average

Mondale also said he was 'damn mad" about the unfairness of the administration's tax cuts.

Mondale told about 200 unionized meatcutters they are paying more under Reagan's tax cuts while the president's rich friends are paying less.

Under Mr. Reagan, the rich will get richer and the merage American will pay more taxes," he said.

The Democratic nominee also said the reason American athletes won so many gold medals at the Olympics was in part because a decade ago, Democrats passed Title 9, which required equal athletic programs for women in federally funded schools.

Geraldine Ferraro also criticized the administration for tax policies that favor corporations and the rich.

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/s/ Bruce A. Molle'
Publish August 22, 29 & September 3, 12, 1984.
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to wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/ John E. Dawson Publish August 29 & September 5, 12, 19, 1984.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION NO. AMERIFIEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

MARK STERN, of al.

Defendants
HOTICE OF ACTION TO: REGENCY DISTRIBUTORS, Inc. ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

AND TO: All persons claiming any interest by, through, under or egainst the aforesaid persons. YOU ARE HERE BY NOTIFIED THAT an action to ferocless a merigage on the following described property incated in Seminole County,

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proviments now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, aperacied an the property, and all ease me ats. rights, appurionances, rents. rayalties, mineral, ell, and ges rights and prolits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all flistures new or hersetter attached to the property. Including replacaments and additional transportation of the property of your written distances. It any, to this action on MARIE EVANS HENKEL of ANDERSON & RUSH, Atterneys for Plaintill, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 2001, and file the original with the Clork of the above styled Court on or before the 24th day of September. 1984; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the related account of the company of the court of the 17th day of August, 1984.

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nent, to wit.
From the S. E. corner of Lat 5 From the S. E. corner of Lot 5 Loch Arbor. Pine Lake Section going East 25 leet then North 113.3 feet along the original line of Lot 5 then South 110.27 feet returning to the starting point to form a triangle. Plat Book 10. Page 37. Public Records of Seminole County, Fig.

By the Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County, Florida, this 28th day of August. A.D., 1944 BOARD OF COUNTY COM-

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Richard Krasno said. the opening of the new Shamu Stadium - a The report showed an increase in \$15 million facility that park officials claim is numbers of students from Asia and fewer students than in the past from students accounted for more than

"Declines in foreign student numbers from Africa, Latin America and the Middle East are especially unfortunate at a time at which the United States seeks to strengthen its traditional ties of friendship with develop-

percent: South America, 9.2 percent, and Africa, 2.3 percent.

Asians studying in the United

Talwan's 21,960 students surpassed fran as the top country of origin among the foreign students. Enrollments by Iranians, second at 20,260, were down 60 percent from its 1980 high of 51,310 students. Nigeria, third highest, sent 20,080 students and Malaysia sent 18,150.

Calfornia enrolled the most for-eigners, 47,226, followed by New

Foreign students signed up at .500 colleges, but just 75 institupopulation - 4,380.

Among the courses selected, 23 percent chose engineering and 18.6 percent selected business and management. Other choices, in descending order, were mathematics, computer sciences, life sciences. The decline from Central America social sciences, fine and applied arts. was 14 percent; from the Middle East. health sciences, humanities, educa-

9.8 percent; Eastern Europe, 9.5 tion and agriculture.

UPI Education Editor States in 1984 - 132.270 - had the

NEW YORK (UPI) - America's colleges and universities opened their doors to a record 338,894 foreign students - 99,480 of them female during the 1984 school year, a U.S. Information Agency-financed report

By Patricia McCormack

The biggest numbers came from Talwan, Iran, Nigeria and Malaysia, according to the report by the Institute of International Education. which was released Tuesday. Foreign students comprised 2.7 percent of the record 12.3 million college enrollments during the year, it said.

The all-time high enrollment - up 0.8 percent over the previous year marked slower growth in foreign enrollment after more than a decade of rapid expansion, IIE President

ing nations," Krasno said.

highest growth, 10.5 percent, and nations in the region that sent the largest numbers of students were Taiwan, Malaysia, Korea, India and

York, 29,548. Texas, 28,269, and Florida, 17,9150

tions with 1,000 or more foreign several other regions. And foreign one-third of the enrollments. Alenrollment, although a record, has though most were large universities, grown less than in previous years, it Miami-Dade Community College had the largest international student

Legislature To Reassess Workfare Jacksonville - Sen. Arnett

> Brown - have condemned the program as punitive and demanded that it be dropped. Lobbyists for social service organizations have generally

> Girardeau and Rep. Corrine

"It is not intended to train people to get jobs ... It is designed to make (welfare) and food stamps so unpleasant that people will be discouraged from going on them." Tom Horkan. director of the Florida Catholic Conference, said.

Bankhead said the workfare program had not been given a fair chance and said he would try to persuade officials in other cities to apply for state money to implement pilot programs.

Teachers Strikes Spread; Some Classes Open Love said. She has not

> Chicago schools opened on time last year but a three-week strike was called in

were among the major issues in strike-bound school districts across the country.

Among the affected districts in Michigan is Grand Rapids, the state's second largest with 1.800 teachers and 34.000 students.

Statutes 1957.

/s/ William C. Coffee Publish August 22, 29 & September 5, 12, 1984. DEW-124

The SEMINOLE COUNTY
LAND MANAGEMENT
DIVISION is in receipt of an
application to remove and replace an existing 76 foot seawall on the following described pro-

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LOT 41, JENNIFER
ESTATES, PLAT BOOK 21,
PAGES 44, 45 and 46, PUBLIC
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Division, Seminele County
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Herb Hardin, Manager Land Management Division Seminale County, Florida Publish: September 3, 1984 PM M. 4. DEX-M

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LOT 11. WELLINGTON SUBDIVISION. PLAT BOOK 21. PAGES 7. 8. and 9. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
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Alaska Opposes Sea World's Plan To Catch Whales ORLANDO (UPI) - Sea World officials are

finding more opposition in their quest to capture killer whales off the coast of Alaska. The plan left many environmentalists howling and several groups have filed suit to block

Now, the state of Alaska wants to join the fray on the side of the environmental groups. The Alaska attorney general's office has asked a federal judge if the state can join a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club Defense Fund. A ruling is expected this month.

the whale collecting by the marine parks.

Marine Fisheries Service to capture 100 whales in the next five years off the Alaskan coast. Under the agreement, Sea World will hold 90 of the animals for a few hours — to collect research data — and keep 10 others. The latest controversy comes in the wake of

Sea World has received a permit from the

U.S. Department of Commerce's National

the largest marine-animal habitat ever built at Sea World's Orlando park. Sea World operates three parks - in Orlando, Cleveland and San Diego - where the whales are used as performers and subjected to intense educational studies. According to the agreement for the whale collection, the federal government's only condition is that Sea World

first conduct a whale census in the capture areas, a study Sea World already has under-Some environmentalists claim the whale collections will injure the animals. However,

Sea World and other officials deny those

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A controversial workfare program junked last month in Jacksonville because of legal problems may run into serious

trouble from the legislature next

Rep. Bill Bankhead, R-

Jacksonville, told the Tampa

Tribune Tuesday it would be

difficult to keep workfare fund-

year, legislative supporters say.

ing in the budget in the 1985 legislative session because of "political pressures" building against the concept. Bankhead and Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, led an effort to put \$100,000 in the 1983-84 state budget for the

project, in which able-bodied

food stamp recipients were re-

guired to work at public jobs.

By United Press

six states spread to

more districts today. idling some 146,000 students, but an agreement to teach

while bargaining con-

tinues allowed Chicago

schools to open on

Nearly 62,000 stu-

dents were kept out of

classrooms in nine

Teachers in four

other Illinois districts.

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school districts went

on strike today, pro-

viding an extended

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25.000 students in

seven districts. Teach-

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York City, Hempfield

schedule.

International Teachers' strikes in

program. Don McClure, an aide to Mayor Jake Godbold, said. Jacksonville Area Legal Aid Inc. filed suit to block the plan in July 1983 and Florida Rural Legal Services of Bartow went into court in opposition to the workfare program last week.
"I was disappointed."

Bankhead said of the decision. "The city did not have any operational problems. The mayor found himself getting political pressure from some of

Funding was doubled in the

1984-85 budget but

Jacksonville officials dropped

the experiment last month

because of a variety of legal

problems assocated with the

the black leadership." Two black legislators from

433.000 public schools

students.

dents stayed home in nine Michigan districts. Strikes also affected 2,000 students in New Jersey, 1,400 in Indiana and 1.300 in The 377 teachers in Longview, Wash, voted

and Donegal districts

set up picket lines after

contract talks bogged

down. Strikes already

were under way in the

Tulpehocken, South

Fayette, and New Cas-

About 54,500 stu-

tle districts.

three-year contract and end their five-day An agreement reached Monday be-

tween the union and

by a 90 percent margin

Tuesday to ratify a new

the Chicago school board calls for school to open and negotiations to continue, with teachers working under last year's contract provisions until Nov. 1. The agreement affects

Still at issue is whether the board will continue to pay for medical and dental insurance for union teachers, even though the 1984-85 budget called for shifting 25 percent of the cost of health insurance to employees.

"We're just delighted

school is open and it

gives us a chance to

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Superintendent Ruth

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Antacids Can Irritate An Already Acid Stomach

DEAR DR. LAMB - is there ities. any problem with taking antacid tablets relative to the calcium level in the body? I am 54, male. 6 feet tall and weigh 195.

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

HMMM ...

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SPEAK TO

YOU!

I have a very acid stomach and take an average of two to four Rolaids daily. I do not drink milk and have heard that taking anatacids can cause calcium loss, leading to brittle bones.

DEAR READER - Part of what you have heard is true. The other part is not. The prolonged use of excessive amounts of any of the antacids that contain aluminum may contribute to dissolving bones. Rolaids contain aluminum. But the problem is not with the calcium: It is with the phosphate. The aluminum binds with the phosphate in the intestine, limiting phosphate absorption.

Your bones are hardened with salts of calcium phosphate. If you don't have enough phosphate, you will lose calcium phosphate from your bones. If your diet is fairly high in phosphates — such as a diet high in meat, poultry or fish you may still absorb enough phosphate so that the antacids will not affect you.

In addition, since you are male, you are far less likely to develop bone loss than a woman is. This consideration about antacids is particularly important to women in the years just before and after the menopause.

The calcium antacids, such as Tums, will not have this effect, but they are more prone to cause rebound acidity. You feel better when you first take them, but you feel worse later, requiring you to take antacid to relieve your symptoms. To get ongoing benefit from such antacids, they must be taken more or less continuously to constantly neutralize the steady outflow of stomach acid. You can accomplish the same thing with 55 Spanish for foods.

DEAR DR. LAMB - About 10 months ago I suffered a severe concussion when a very heavy object fell on my head. A CAT scan, EEG and other tests proved negative. My doctor tells me I'm suffering from postconcussion syndrome and should try to work through the fatigue and resume normal activ-

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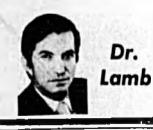
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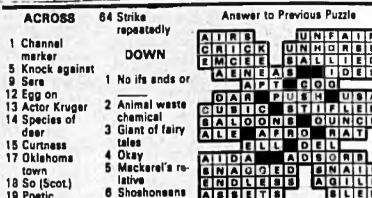
DEAR READER - It is important for you to realize that your case is not unusual. The time for recovery seems long. but many people have suffered much longer from a variety of symptoms. It is especially upsetting to a person who has had what appeared to be a mild



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Dr.

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



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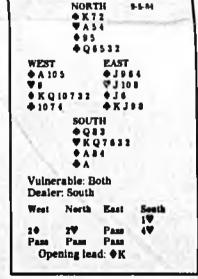
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Although South had only 15 high-card points, his hand took on luster when North supported his hearts. Bidding game was fully justified. But declarer's play left a little bit to be desired. The king of diamonds was allowed to hold the first trick. East playing the jack. South won the diamond continuation, led to dummy's ace of hearts, came back to his hand with the king of hearts and then tried to ruff the third diamond. East overtrumped and eventually declarer had to lose two spade

trīcks for down one. Since it is apparent that East will be able to trump the third

diamond, a different approach should be taken for 10 tricks. Rather than ruffing the third round of diamonds should transfer his ruffing trick to the spade suit. Let him discard a spade from dummy on the third diamond. He can now make his tenth trick by trumping a losing spade in dummy.

Although the play of transferring the ruff from one suit to another occurs infrequently, it's a good play to know. Whenever declarer cannot gain by ruffing in dunimy because of an impending overruff, he should determine which opponent he prefers on lead, and play accordingly.



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What The Day Will Bring ...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1964

This could be an extremely fortunate year for you where your work or career la concerned. You may land a position that you didn't dare hope would be yours.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Overall conditions are generally favorable for you today, but you could be especially lucky financially or in acquiring something of value.

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long faces in your presence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may just be doing your job, much to your surprise others will applaud your endeavors and the boss may even offer you a bonus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you may be Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to with someone today who will give you a whole new way to look at life. It will bring about increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your your own quiet way, you'll have

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your friendliness and captivating manner are your two greatest assets today. These will serve to encourage key people to help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck tends to favor you today where major issues are concerned. You might miss out on the trivial, but will score big where it really counts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not deprive yourself of any social outlets today. Something extraordinary could develop with someone you'll meet at a

gathering.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes changes initiated by others tend to work against our best interests, but not so today, You will be the one who benefits more than they.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lots of activity will chase away the doldrums today. Don't be a loner; seek out convivial pals and do something exciting and different.

by Leonard Starr

ANNIE







Pasta And Vegetables **A Winning** Combination

Two readily obtainable types cut in pieces of food that are easy-to-prepare are pasta and fresh vegetables. Nutrition experts agree that both foods are important natural dictary components, but we also know that pasta and fresh vegetables are healthy for our pocketbooks, too.

The carbohydrates in pasta are a source of energy that often helps reserve protein for building body tissue. Numerous nutrition studies have shown that carbohydrates also play a role in the metabolism of fat in the diet.

Fresh vegetables served with pasta will certainly contribute balance to the diet. Fresh produce, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, provides important nutrients. For instance, Mixed Vegetables And Pasta With Lemon Vinaigrette features cauliflower, which containes a high amount of vitamin C, and tomatoes, which are a good source of vitamins A and C. plus essential minerals

A colorful combination of fresh carrots and zucchint star in Pasta With Fresh Vegetables In Garlie Sauce...another simple dish for those who want to make the most of their food budget. This creation, served cold, may become the favorite refreshing light recipe this year!

The United advises that carrots are one of the richest sources of Vitamin A. The National Academy of Sciences has reported that studies indicated this nutrient can help reduce the risk of certain forms of cancer. Additionally, there are only 31 calories in one carrot (72 grams).

So take advantage of two inexpensive and readily available foods - pasta and fresh vegetables — a nutritious combination you can't afford to pass

MIXED VEGETABLES AND PASTA WITH LEMON VINAIGRETTE

small head cauliflower. broken into florets

uncooked)

I small red onion, thinly sliced I cup cherry tomatoes 2 cups cooked pasta (¼ pound

In large saucepot, in 1-inch bolling water, steam cauliflower and green beans for about 8 gilnutes until crisp-tender.

Drain; cool to room temperature. In large bowl combine cauliflower, beans, onions, cherry tomatoes, pasta and lemon Vinaigrette*: mix well. Cover. Chill several hours before serv-

MAKES: 6 servings.

* LEMON VINAIGRETTE

3/3 cup vegetable oil 14 cup freshly squeezed lemon

2 tablespoons water I clove garlie, minced

MAKES: About 1 cup.

I teaspoon sugar I teaspoon dried leaf basil, crushed

34 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper In a small jar or bowl combine all ingredients; mix well.

PASTA WITH FRESH VEGE-

TABLES IN GARLIC SAUCE 3 medium carrots, thinly sliced (2 cups)

2 small zuechini, sliced (2

4 cup butter or margarine I large onion, chopped [1 cup]

4 cloves garlic, chopped 15 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tar-

ragon, crumbled 4 teaspoon pepper 2 cups cooked, drained pasta - ziti, shells or fettucini noodles

In large saucepan in 1-inch boiling water, steam carrots and zuechini until erisp-tender. Remove and drain; set anide. In same saucepan melt butter; saute onion and garlic until pepper. Simmer 5 minutes until sauce is slightly thickened. Add vegetables; heat through. Spoon vegetables and sauce over

cooked pasta. MAKÉS: 4 servings.



Papayas team with avacodo and prawns

Papayas Star In Delicious Salad Mea

its peak in September, which means prices should be more economical. This native fruit of the Caribbean is becoming more popular each year as people discover its delicate flavor and appreciate how easy it is to digest.

Papaya is excellent as a poached dessert and goes well with many fruits in a salad.

PAPAYA WALNUT SALAD 34 cup vegetable oil

14 cup water 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/2 cup chopped wainuts 2 teaspoons Dijon-style

1/2 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons thinly sliced

green onlons I large bunch watercress. washed, trimmed and drained

halved, seeded and sliced 2 avocados, peeled, halved.

cooked and shelled 1 tablespoon lemon juice

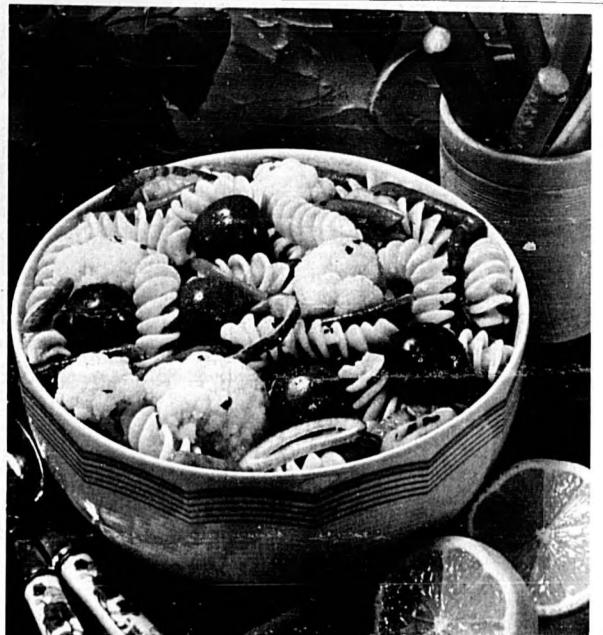
% pound medium prawns.

pitted and sliced

14 cup walnut halves and

pieces for garnish Prepare dressing: In electric blender combine oil, water, vinegar, ¼ cup walnuts. mustard, salt and pepper; blend until smooth. Stir in green onions and remaining chopped walnuts; set aside.

On large platter arrange watercress, papaya, avocado slices and prawns. Brush avocados with lemon juice. Chill. Garnish with walnut halves and pieces. Stir dressing, pour into bowl and serve with salad. This klichen-lested recipe makes 8



The carbohydrates in pasta are a source of energy that often helps reserve protein for building body tissue. Nutritious studies have shown that carbohydrates also play a role in the metabolism of fat in the diet. Fresh vegetables served with pasta will certainly contribute balance



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the forecast for your future? If so, make it easy, yet exciting with this elegant array of irresistable party fare from The Lipton Kitchens.

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Follow that terrific taste sensation with a toast for the soon-to-be bride. Fruit Cocktail Punch is a gentle orange herbal tea-based beverage that's chock-full of luscious fresh

To complete the appetizing атгау, try cheesy good Zuechini Bites and Sweet 'N Sour Mini Kaboba. These two tasty finger foods are as easy to make as they are to eat, thanks to the convenient all-in-one seasoning of golden onion and tomatoonion soup mixes.

Make sure you're prepared for the shower predicted in your future. This palate-pleasing combination will bring you buckets of success.

SWEET 'N BOUR MINI **KABOBS**

1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained (reserve syrup)

! pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces

2 medium green peppers, cut Into I-Inch chunks

I envelope tomato-onion soup

¼ cup water 2 tablespoons vinegar

Preheat oven to 350°

On wooden toothpicks, alternately thread pineapple, chicken and green pepper. Place kabobs in shallow baking pan and bake 20 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, blend tomato-onion soup mix, reserved syrup, water and vinegar. Bring to a botl, then simmer, stirring constantly, un-til sauce is thickened, abut 5 minutes. Serve with kabobs. Makes about 4 dozen mini

FRUIT COCKTAIL PUNCH 3 cups boiling water

12 orange herbal tea bags I cup scediesa grapes

1 cup chopped orange

I cup chopped peaches 1 cup chopped pears

I cup sliced strawberries 2 bottles (28 oz. ca.) ginger ale,

chilled 2 cups (1 pt.) orange sherbert

In teapot, pour bolling water over orange herbal tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; chill.

In punch bowl, combine tea with fruit. Just before serving, add ginger ale and top with scoops of sherbert. Serve with (ce. Makes about 25 (5 oz.)

SOUTH OF THE BORDER SPREAD

envelopes unflavored gelatine

1-15 cups water 2 medlum avocados, mashed

(about 2 cups) 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon garlie salt

¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1-14 cups shredded natural Monterey jack cheese with jalapeno peppers (about 4-1/1 oz.)

1/2 pint (8 oz.) sour cream 13 cup sliced pitted ripe olives 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

în medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Pour be cup mixture into medium bowl; with wire whip or rotary beater, blend in avocado, lemon Juice, garlie salt and hot pepper sauce. Turn into 5-cup mold or bowl; set aside.

To remaining mixture in saucepan, add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese is melted. With wire whip or rotary beater. blend in sour cream. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn onto avocado layers; chill until firm. Makes about 5 cups spread.
ZUCCHINI BITES

envelope golden onton soup

1-1/2 cups shredded zucchini

(about I medium) I cup shredded Swiss cheese (about 4 oz.)

W cup dry bread crumbs 2 tablespoons grated

parmean cheese 4 cggs

34 (caspoon basil

Preheat oven to 325° in large bowl, combine all ingredients. Into well-greased 7-14"x 9-14" mini muffin pans.

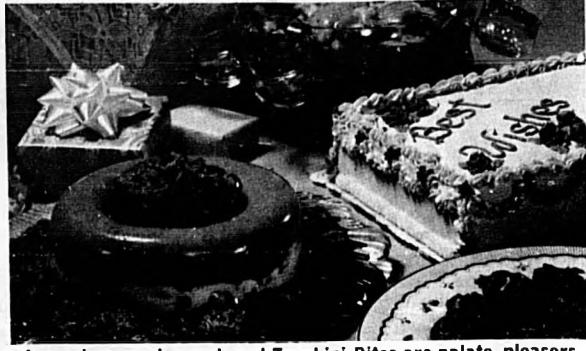
spoon mixture. Bake 20 minutes - to the individual servings, or use or until golden. Makes about 24

TIPS FOR PERFECT PUNCHES

For a spectacular centerpiece, dress up the punch bowl with a ring of delicate flowers or fresh fruits. Or, tie a color-coordinated ribon around the punch bowl. ending with a giant bow into which you can tuck a few fragrant blossoms.

Punches should be served well-chilled; either add ice cubes

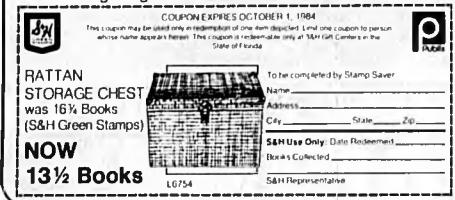
an ice mold in the punch. For pretty-as-a-picture ice, you can freeze mint leaves, berries or slices of citrus fruits in the cubes or mold. Just follow this simple procedure: I) fill the mold or ice iray one-third full with water and freeze until partially frozen. 2) arrange the garnish on the ice and freeze again until the garnish is fixed in place, and 3) gently fill with liquid and freeze until solid.

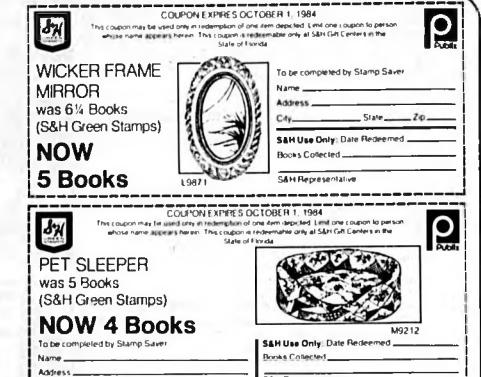


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Cooking Rice Easy; Results Are So Good

Every time I use my microwave oven to cook rice I am "pleasured more" as the Pennsylvanian would say. The task is so effortless and the results so good. The microwave time is shorter than conventional but, because the rice is a dry grain which needs time to absorb moisture and soften, it is not as quick to cook as those foods which have a high moisture content.

The method that I use is this: measure rice, salt and a fat (butter) into a 3-quart casserole. Stir in hot water. Cover and microwave on 100% power for 5 minutes, reduce power to 50% and microwave for 10-12 minutes: fluff with fork. Allow to stand 10 minutes (covered) and It is ready to serve, or be used in any recipe that calls for cooked

For 4-6 servings of cooked rice I follow this recipe:



Midge Mycoff Home Economist Seminole Community College

I cup long grain rice 2 cups of water 1 teaspoon of butter 34 teaspoon salt

MICROWAVE HINT: Use a large enough container to allow for the "bubble up" that occurs when cooking rice.

VEGETABLES WITH RICE 4 cups cooked brown or white

2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms 1 medium carrot, chopped 15 cup green pepper, chopped 1/2 cup chopped celery ¼ cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1/2 (caspoon salt Dash of pepper

I c'ove garlie, mineed In a 2-quart casserole combine mushrooms, celery, carrot, green pepper, onion, garlic and butter. Cover and microwave on 100% power 4-6 minutes, or until vegetables are fork tender. Stir after half the cooking time. Stir in rice, salt and pepper.

Makes 8 servings. Can be frozen.

If you treeze nalf of this recipe you can use it as a base for fried rice in this manner: Mix 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken, beef, or pork with 3 cups of the vegetable rice mixture. Beat 2 eggs and microwave for 1-114 minutes with I teaspoon butter. Allow eggs to set, then chop into small pieces. Add to the rice mixture with I tablespoon soy sauce. Toss to blend well.

This recipe combines the tanginess of the chili and the blandness of the rice for a meat-in-one casserole.

CHILI AND RICE DINNER

I pound ground beef I cup chopped green pepper I cup chopped onion I clove garlie, minced

1 (16 ounce) can whole tomatoes, chopped and drained (reserve liquid)

1 can (15½ ounce) tomato sauce

1 cup rice

Water

2-3 tablespoons chili powder In a 4 quart casserole, crumble ground beef, stir in green pepper, onton and garlie. Microwave on 100% power 4-6 minutes, or until beef is browned and onion is tender. Stir several times; drain. Add enough water to the reserved tomato liquid to measure 2 cups; add to beef and stir in remaining ingredients. Microwave on 100% power 6-8 minutes, reduce power setting to 50% and microwave, covered. 30-35 minutes, or until rice is almost tender. Let stand, covered, 15 minutes before serving.

Rice Pilaf can be served equally well with chicken or beef. I use instant beef or chicken bouillon depending on the entree

RICE PILAF

2 cups water 2 teaspoons instant bouillon

I cup rice

1 tablespoon butter or marga-

I small can mushrooms, stem pieces

¼ cup chopped onion

Dissolve bouillon in the hot water. Microwave on 100% power mushrooms, onlons and butter, 2-4 minutes. Stir in bouillon and rice. Microwave on 100% power for 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50% and microwave 10-12 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before serv-

For dessert why not try a rice Spaibbud

RICE PUDDING

I cup evaporated milk

1 cup water

I cup cooked rice 2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup raisins I teaspoon vantlla

1/2 teaspoon elnnamon

Nutmeg In a 11/2- or 2-quart casserole, mix together milk, water, eggs, sugar, vanilla and cinnamon, Add rice and raisins. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Cook on 100% power, uncovered, for 3-5 minutes or until bubbles appear

near the edge of the dish.
Reduce setting to low (30% power) and cook for 15-30 minutes, or until pudding is cooked through. Let stand for 10-15 minutes, allowing small area in center to set. Serve warm

Tasty Tuna **Treat**

California cookery relies heavily upon the use of fresh fruits and vegetables, in previously untried combinations. For example: watermelon slices served to eat with broiled fish and not merely as a deasert.

Here cantaloupe serves as an edible bowl for tuna chunks, other fresh fruit in season and walnuts, topped with a piquant curry cream dressing.

CANTALOUPE-TUNA BALAD

Salad: 2 cantaloupes

2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

I cup slices nectarines,

peaches or pears 14 cup chopped walnuts

Curry Cream Dressing:

% cup sour cream or low-fat

yogurt 4 cup mayonnaise (regular or

diet)

14 cup chopped paraley

¼ teaspoon salt

14 leaspoon curry powder

16 teaspoon ginger

I tablespoon lemon juice In small bowl, mix sour cream, mayonnaise, paraley, sait, curry powder, ginger and lemon juice.

Chill 1 or 2 hours. Cut cantaloupes in half and remove seeds. Fill cantaloupe haives with tuna chunks, nectarines and walnuts. Serve with dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.





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Add Some Oriental Flair To Special Recipe File

Many men like to prepare their "special" recipes and invite guests for the occasion. It's either an unusual ingredient or method that makes their recipe unique. Add some Oriental flair to your "special" recipe file by trying Teriyaki Pork Chops.

Teriyaki Pork Chops is quick and easy to prepare using an oven cooking bag for marinating and baking. Lean pork chops are marinated in convenient bottled teriyaki sauce. To complete this one-pan company meal. Just add rice, pineapple juice, onion, green pepper and mushrooms and pop it in the oven. Set your timer and it bakes unattended wfile you're off setting the table.

Before serving, garnish with scallion flowers. A fresh crisp salad and chilled mandarin oranges for dessert make great accompaniments. Your guests will certainly be impressed.

TERIYAKI PORK CHOPS 4" pork chops, 1/2 to 34-inch

thick Vi cup bottled teriyaki sauce

1 tablespoon flour I cup uncooked rice

14 cup chopped onion 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems Dad **Fixes**

Super Supper

Off goes the tie, out comes the wooden spoon. Dad's in the kitchen, ready to cook an easy, hearty meal for the whole fami-

It's easy, when he starts with ready-to-bake frozen cherry pie and frozen prepared gravy and Salisbury steak. It's a hearty, warm and filling meal for cool evenings and is colorful with the addition of bright Calico Corn. prepared with cannot corn. pimiento, onlon an seasonings then chilled.

For starters while the ple bakes, Dad prepares ahead the creamy topping for the pie creating an Upside Down Cheesecake. To the main course of the gravy and Salisbury steak he adds onion, canned mushrooms and tomato to make Swiss Salisbury Steak.

What a meal...and all it took was Dad's flair and a little timesaving help from tasty frozen prepared foods.

Here's Dad's cooking schedule! 1. Bake ple according to package instructions and prepare Upside Down Cheesecake topping. Set aside topping. 2, Meanwhile, prepare Calico

Corn recipe. Chill. 3, Prepare Swiss Salisbury

Steak recipe and bake.

4. Set table and dinner is ready!

UPSIDE DOWN CHEESECAKE 1 package (20 oz.) ready-tobake frozen cherry ple

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

3 tablespoons confectioners

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Prepare pie according to package instructions. Cool 30 minutes. In small bowl, beat together cream cheese and sour cream. Stir in sugar and vanilla extract. Serve over pie. Makes 6 servings.

SWISS SALISBURY STEAK 1 package (32 oz.) frozen

prepared gravy and salisbury steak main dish

1 small onion, sliced (about 14

1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained

1 medium tomato, chopped

(about 1 cup) 14 teaspoon pepper

Remove salisbury steak from gravy and place in 2-quart baking dish. Combine gravy, onion. mushrooms, tomato and pepper. Pour over patties. Heat in 375 degrees F. oven 30 minutes or until hot. Makes 6 servings.

CALICO CORN 1 can (17 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained

6 tablespoons chopped pimiento

I green onion, sliced (about 1/4

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar or white vinegar

Vateaspoon pepper
Vateaspoon crushed tarragon
leaves or crushed oregano leaves

insmedium bowl, combine all ingradients. Chill 1 hour before serving. Makes 6 servings.

1 can (6 oz.) pineapple juice

1/3 cup water

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Place pork chops in regular size (10" x 16") oven cooking bag: place in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour teriyaki sauce over pork chops, turn bag gently to coat with sauce. Arrange pork chops from bag; set aside. Add remaining ingredients. Squeeze

bag gently to blend with flour. Return pork chops in single layer to bag. Unroll bag and close with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake 45 to 55 minutes or until pork chops are tender.

Makes: 4 servings.



Teriyaki Pork Chops is an excellent one-pan company meal so easy to fix



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If you'd like to be among 51 are not required. Just write your next National Chicken Cooking recipe and mail to: Contest, now's the time to submit your favorite recipe.

The 36th Cook-Off will take place May 16, 1985, at the Grove Caroline. Deadline for entries is December 31, 1984, according to the National Broiler Council, Contest sponsor.

Entry blanks are available but

finalists cooking chicken for a name, address and telephone total of \$20,000 in prizes at the number on the first page of each Chicken Contest

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One contestant from each state Park Inn in Asheville, North and the District of Columbia will each receive an expense-paid trip to the Cook-Off. A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded the winner. Four runners-up will share an additional \$10,000 in prizes ranging from \$4,000 for second place to \$1,000 for fifth.

Recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, simplicity and appeal. Chicken is the only required ingredient and a whole bird or any part or parts may be used. Grilling recipes are not allowed. Recipes should be for four to eight servings and must be prepared twice at the Cook-Off within a three-hour period.

Held annually since 1949, the Contest is beginning an alternate-year schedule. Winner of the \$10,000 first prize at the last Cook-Off was the Kansas contestant. She prepared "Chicken With Lime Butter," a simple but tasty combination of boned chicken breasts cooked with butter, lime juice, chives and dill weed.

American cooks have been serving chicken since the earliest days of this nation and there are a seemingly endless number of ways to prepare it. Many chicken dishes enjoyed by generations in the United States had their origin in other countries. One of these, Coq Au Vin, has become a classic.

The dish probably originated in the countryside of Dijon, France. There have been many variations through the years and from one region to another, but characteristically it is a stew, cooked long and slowly.

Distinguishing ingredients include a chicken, cut into parts; a good quality dry red wine: whole, small onions; some form of smoked meat as seasoning (salt pork, ham or becon); and herbs and spices such as thyme, savory, marjoram, rosemary, garlie, mint and paraley. Other vegetables may be added, most often mushrooms, carrots or

Some cooks flour the chicken before browning; others brown it unfloured. The chicken can also be flamed with brandy or cognac before the wine is added

CLASSIC COQ AU VIN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts (giblets included)

21/2 cups water

I small onion, quartered

I rib celery, quartered I tempoon rock salt*, divided

% teaspoon fresh ground pepper, divided

2 tablespoons finely-diced steak-of-lean salt pork 2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

l teaspoon augar

I is cups dry red wine

12 pearl onions

I bay leaf 4 teaspoon ground marjoram

14 teaspoon ground savory

¼ teaspoon ground thyme

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

In medium saucepan, place chicken giblets, neck and back, onion, celery, 1/2 teaspoon of the rock salt* and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper. Bring to a boll, reduce heat, cover and simmer about 25 minutes. Drain and reserve broth (about 11/2 cups should remain); chop giblets fine and reserve, discarding bones from neck and back. In large heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, place diced pork an cook over medium heat until crisp. Remove pork from pan and set aside to drain; add butter to pork drippings in pan and melt. Add chicken parts and cook, turning, about 15 minutes or until brown on all sides. Remove chicken from pan; set saide and keep warm on large platter. Remove all but 4 tablespoons of the butterdrippings from pan; add flour and sugar, stirring until dark brown. Stir in reserved broth from giblets, then add red wine. Stir and bring to a boil. Return chicken to pan; add chopped giblets, cooked salt pork, pearl onions, bay leaf, marjoram, savory, thyme, remaining to teaspoon of the rock sait and remaining 1/2 teaspoon of the ground pepper. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with case. Sprinkle with paraley and serve on rice. Makes 4 servings.
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Juice, Assorted

Dole

Pineapple

20-oz. can

Pineapple

Juice

46-oz. can

Dole

Fruit

Cocktail

17-oz. can

Assorted

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Punch 46-oz. can THURS., SEPT. 6 THRU WED., 1984 . . .

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