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Lamplighter's Lift

City of Sanford Maintenance De- new antique-style street lights to be partment employee Robert Meyers Installed along Magnolia Mall as gets a lift in cherry picker to part of Sanford's downtown tighten the globe on the first of the beautification project.

Parents Charge Abuse At School By Rick Brunson

Herald Staff Writer

A special school board meeting was convened early today to hear the complaints of three Sanford parents who said their children were physically and mentally abused while students in a special education class at Pine Crest Elementary School in

The meeting came about after the

complaining parents said they were unsuccessful in getting the problem resolved at the school. The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) is also looking into the matter.

Although school officials barred an Evening Herald reporter from the meeting, parents said - prior to the meeting - that their children were choked, thrown against a wall, or

locked in a windowless room for three hours while attending the class.

Pine Crest Principal Clay Carroll was in a meeting this morning and unavailable for comment, as was the assistant principal, according to a school secretary.

Missy Jemery, of 1214 Randolph St., said her son, Michael Cote, 9. came home Sept. 13 with marks on

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'This is the fattest budget I have

ever seen... I'm disappointed the

tunity to hold the line and give

commission hasn't seized the oppor-

taxpayers a property tax adjustment."

County Budget OK'd

Spending Plan Upsets Some Homeowners

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

After a nearly two-hour public hearing Tuesday night, and against the wishes of some county homeowners, the Seminole County Commission adopted a \$93.9 million budget for fiscal 1984-85, calling for a countywide tax rate of \$4.18 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, down by 15 cents over this

Only lame duck Commissioner Rob-ert G. "Bud" Feather voted against the apending plan.

Former county commissioner Bob French, as president of the Seminole County League of Homeowners Association, Inc., presented a resolution adopted by the league criticizing the proposed budget, saying the commission "has not demonstrated in any way visible to the general public the impact of development and growth on supportive services and activities."

The resolution also expressed a strong condemnation of the fiscal practices within Seminole County and urged immediate steps be taken to bring growth under the umbrella of sound and responsible management."
For unicorporated county areas, the budget calls for a tax rate of \$2.31 per

\$1,000, a reduction of 4 cents from this year's \$2.35, for fire protection and rescue and county road improvements.

general obligation bond issues were down slightly, the 1984-85 fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 includes taxes for the

per \$1,000 for general operation; 4 cents per \$1,000 to pay for the old bond issue for the courthouse and Jail; 4 cents for the county's general obligation bonds and 19 cents to finance the library construction bond issue. While the tax levy for the old courthouse jail bond issues and the

first time for the library construction

The \$03.0 million budget is up from this year's \$79.3 million.

Budget Director Eleanor Anderson said the budget total of \$03.9 million is somewhat misleading in that it innues twice since fleet management has been created and separated from other departments. Moneys budgeted for the operation of fleet management, she said, as one example, are actually Internal transfers from other department budgets.

-Robert Feather

Mrs. Anderson said this year's budget should really be considered as \$68 million and the new year's budget should be considered as \$80.5 million.

Feather, in voting against the budget. said in his 12 years as an elected official — sight years on the school board and four years on the county commission representing nearly \$1 billion in public expenditures, "this is the fattest budget

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Seminole Puts Sales Tax On Ballot

No one spoke against the proposed 1 cent sales tax to raise \$13.2 million for expansion of the county jail, access roads to the jail and renovations of the courthouse at a public hearing Tuesday

And the county commission voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance setting a referendum on the proposal at the Nov. 6 general election.

However, during a public hearing on the county's 1984-85 budget held earlier in the evening, Bob French, president of the Seminole County League of Civic Associations, spoke in favor of the tax as did Basil Craddock of Longwood.

During the three minutes from the time the ordinance was brought up for discussion until it was adopted. Sheriff John Polk, who has been speaking before civic and fraternal organizations seeking support for the proposal, said the 500 bed expansion of the county

jail from 236 to 736 is "needed now." He said while the jail is little more than four years old, it is already

operating at capacity. He stated his fear by sheriff's vehicle and which will have that without a jail expansion Seminole access only to the courtroom - and to County will come under a federal court secure entrances into courtrooms. order, as did Orange, Volusia and Brevard counties to set prisoners free

because of overcrowding. "A sales tax is the only fair way to finance the expansion." he said, adding 34 percent of the county prisoners come from outside Seminole and 35 percent of the sales tax increase will be paid by tourists and persons from other counties coming here to shop.

"This cost should not be paid just by property taxpayers." Polk said.

Earlier Commissioner Bob Sturm said the \$13.2 million proceeds of the tax will be used in the following manner: \$9.6 million for the Jail expansion, \$900,000 to equip and furnish the jail; and \$2 million for the courthouse renovations.

Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said the county will have to spend an additional \$300,000 from other sources to provide a "sally port" - a secure area into which prisoners will delivered

The ordinance adopted by the county commission set this wording to be on the ballot, concerning the 1 cent sales tax: "Criminal Justice Facilities Sales Tax. A construction project increasing the capacity of the Seminole County jail up to an additional 500 inmates; providing for construction of jail access roads and renovation-construction of county courthouse facilities, would be funded by the levy of a state-authorized additional one percent tax on specified sales, uses and transactions. Any excess proceeds would provide property tax relief.

"The tax levy would be for one year,

from Jan. 1, 1985 until Dec. 31, 1985. "Do you favor financing criminal justice facilities with a 1 percent sales tax for 12 months only?

"Yes - for financing criminal justice facilities.

"No - against financing criminal justice facilities." -Donna Estes



Go, Team

United Way, shake their pom poms day. This year's goal is \$500,000.

Dave Joswick, campaign chairman to engender enthusiasm at the for the United Way of Seminole kick-off breakfast held for volun-County fund drive, and Clara teers at the Eastmonte Civic Shannon, executive secretary for Center, Altamonte Springs Tues-

Charged With Grand Theft

Ex-Jaycees Head Freed Without Bond

monte-South Seminole Jaycees charged with two counts of grand theft for allegedly embezzeling \$16,725 from that group has been released from Jail without posting bond.

Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said certified public accountant and today the arrest of Leonard Neil Schnack, 34, of 133 Vespers investigated the disappearance

A past president of the Alta- Place, Lake Mary, came Friday after a sheriff's investigation, which began in May.

But Spolski said, before lawmen became involved in the case the Jaycees had conducted their own investigation into the allegations agains Schnack. A attorney Mark Rabinowitz had of the money. They turned over to deputies a "voluminous report on the allegations," Spoiski said.

Schnack turned himself in at the Seminole County jail at 1:15' p.m. Friday. He was released from jail without posting bond shortly after his arrest. Spolski president of the 100 member Jaycee organization for 10 in court Nov. 19. -Susan Loden

months, "has been very cooperative with our investigators."

Schnack allegedly transfered funds to himself from several of the Jaycee's accounts at Sun Bank, Longwood, Spolski said.

The case has been been turned over to the Seminole County said that Schnack, who was State Attorney, Spoiski said, and Schnack is scheduled to appear

Groves Cleared For Harvest

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Fresh limes and grapefruit were arriving at fruit packing houses in south and central Florida today, destined for out-of-state markets after being cleaned and disinfected.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has banned shipments to citrus-producing areas because of an outbreak of the deadly citrus canker, and state officials said that order includes markets within Florida.

Citrus canker is a highly contagious bacterial disease that can kill trees, but is harmless to

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - humans. There is no known cure and the only means of eradica-

tion is to burn infected trees. A harvest ban was imposed Monday morning pending recertification of groves as free of the disease. So far the disease has not been found in any commercial groves, only in six nurseries and stock in those

facilities are being destroyed. Wayne Baggett, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said reporting by inspectors on groves cleared for harvest was running behind

See CANKER, page 10A

Copter Crash Kills 2; Rescue Attempt Fails

- A "Sky 2" helicopter used tion WFMY crashed Tuesday night while trying to rescue a construction worker on a water tower, apparently killing the pilot and a rescue worker. The construction worker also

A Kennersville Police spokesman declined to confirm how many people died in the accident, but said the helicopter crash also started a fire and a natural gas leak when it crashed near the water tower.

Police closed the two main roads into Kernersville from Interstate 40 when the fire crupted and moved crowds that gathered to watch the rescue attempt back from the

Cowan said the construction worker apparently died during the rescue attempt while the rescue attempt.

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) hanging by a safety rope from the water tower. The identities by Greensboro television sta- of the three people believed killed were not immediately

> Terry Lambert of Kernersville, who watched the rescue attempt, said the helicopter's blade appeared to hit the tower or another object about 10 p.m. before it flipped and landed on the roof of a building in the main section of lown called "the square."

Initial reports indicate the construction worker was using a welding torch to dismantle the water tower when a section of the tower fell about 6:30 p.m., knocking him down.

A 21/2-hour effort to rescue the construction worker, with an aerial ladder and other equipment failed and the "Sky 2" helicopter was asked to join

NATION

IN BRIEF

Lawsuit Settlement May Result In Lower Gas Prices

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The settlement of a 13-year-old lawsuit which will allow service stations to buy gasoline from the supplier of their choice may or may not cause a price increase at the pump, experts say.

Tuesday's settlement allows operators to lease their stations from any major oil company but buy gasoline from any source, as long as they make clear to the public that it has not come from their parent firm, said David Berger, a lawyer representing station operators.

The agreement affects 50,000 of the nation's 140,000

The suit charged that 13 oil companies - Amoco. Atlantic Richfield, Amerada Hess, BP, Chevron, Cities Service, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Texaco and Union - had engaged in restraint of trade by requiring dealers to purchase gas from the parent oil company.

The settlement, which must be approved by a federal judge, calls for the oil companies involved to pay \$25 million in damages to operators who ran company-owned stations between 1967 and 1977.

Manson Burned In Prison Fight

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - Mass murderer Charles Manson, whose cult followers believed he was Christ, was in serious condition today after being set aftre by an inmate whose Hare Krishna chanting provoked a fight over religion, authorities said.

Manson, 49, serving a life term for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others in 1969, suffered second- and third-degree burns Tuesday when inmate Jan Holmstrom allegedly doused him with paint thinner and tossed a match at him in a prison hobby shop, officials said.

Holmstrom, who said he belongs to the Hare Krishna sect, told prison guards that Manson had argued with him over his religion and threatened him for two days, said Bob Gore, a Department of Corrections spokesman.

Trouble In The Magic Kingdom

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Striking ride operators and other Disneyland workers picketed the famed amusement park sporting T-shirts bearing "No Mickey Mouse" symbols as management and non-strikers kept "The Magic Kingdom" open.

As the walkout of about 1,800 union workers went into its second day today. Disneyland officials said the strike over pay and benefits was having little effect on attendance.

The strike, the second called at the park in five years, was sanctioned Monday when members of a five-union coalition rejected by a 69 percent margin management's latest master services contract offer. The offer, which park spokesman Joe Aguirre said Tuesday was "the best Disneyland management will make," included a two-year

Agent Orange Settlement OK'd

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge has approved a \$180 million settlement chemical companies must pay Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, but some disgruntled vets say it's not enough.

In approving the out-of-court settlement Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein Indicated the U.S. government was aware of the danger of the herbicide.

terans blamed dioxin-tainted Agent Orange for health problems including cancer, miscarriages by their wives and birth defects in their children.

Attorneys said the \$180 million settlement was the largest product liability claim ever to be paid, but the final determination of how much money each vet and his family will receive must be decided at more hearings.

Lake Mary Water To Be Cut Off Thursday While Meter Is Tested

Residents in Lake Mary will go without water for three ho Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon while the system's master meter is tested. The meter measures the amount of water which flows between Lake Mary and Sanford which supplies the city's

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: ley Ca- Colorado's Trail Ridge Road. nadian air froze the upper Midwest today and moved cast. having already set record lows in Wyoming and piled snow in 5-foot drifts in Colorado. Freeze or frost warnings extended from the northern Rockles to the upper Midwest. Early today it was in the 20s across much of Minnesota, 27 at Grand Forks, N.D., and 30 at Mason City. lowa. The cold front frosting Midwestern pumpkins today dropped temperatures 20 to 40 degrees in a matter of hours as it pushed through the Plains Tuesday, Midland, Texas. started the afternoon at 88 degrees and before dark had fallen to a record low of 47. Accompanying heavy rains caused some street flooding around Midland. Showers and thunderstorms stretched along the cold front from the southern Rockies to Ohio, dumping up to 2 inches of rain in Arkansas. Storm winds overturned a trailer near Adrian in southeastern lower Michigan, Record temperatures in Wyoming dropped as low as 6 degrees at Sheridan, 17 at Cheyenne and 22 at Casper. The storm which spread up to 2 fect of snow across Montana. Wyoming and the Dakotas carlier dumped 2 inches of snow in western Nebraska and in the Denver suburb of Littleton, Colo.

Brisk winds whipped the snow

into drifts 3-5 feet high along

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 69; Tuesday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 81 percent: winds; north at 7 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:16 a.m., sunset 7:17

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:32 a.m., 10:58 p.m.; lows, 3:56 a.m., 4:33 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs. 10:24 a.m., 10:49 p.m.: lows, 3:47 a.m., 4:24 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 3:05 a.m., 4:00 p.m.; lows, 9:45 a.m., 9:58

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny. Highs near 90. Wind northeast near 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows lower 70s. Light northest wind. Thursday

partly cloudy. Highs near 90.
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Small craft advisory remains in effect. Wind northeast near 20 knots through Thursday. Seas 5 to 8 feet and higher well offshore. Partly cloudy. A few showers south

EXTENDED FORECAST: Friday through Sunday - Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thun-derstorms south. Partly cloudy north. Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows 60s north and 70s elsewhere.

Tax Repeal

Special Session Set To Kill Corporate Levy

legislative session is planned Dec. 6-7 to repeal the unitary tax on worldwide corporate profits.

The special session may be broadened to include legislation dealing with citrus canker and child abuse - two high-priority concerns Gov. Bob Graham feels cannot wait until the regular session next April.

Senate President-designate Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, and House Speaker-designate James Harold Thompson, D.Quincy, proposed a package of replacement revenue sources Tuesday to offset the estimated \$73.6 million cost of scrapping the year-old unitary tax. The incoming legislative leaders came up with a

come tax, from 5 to 5.5 percent, and a tax on foreign-source income except for divi-

Johnston and Thompson said the corporate income tax hike would produce \$46.4 million and the tax on non-dividend foreign income sources would generate \$26.3 million. They said they would come up with other revenue sources before the special session to close the \$900,000 gap in their plan.

They also suggested, however, that merchants collecting sales taxes once again be given 50 days to transfer the money to state coffers - a major favor to retailers. The old "50-day float" was pared to 20 days

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A special half-percent increase in the corporate in- last year, but Thompson proposed phasing it back to 50 days.

That could substantially widen the gap between replacement revenues and the repealed unitary tax.

The unitary method allows the state to count a multinational corporation's total income - not just earnings on in-state sales in computing tax liability. Business lobbyists have warned that big companies would refuse to build or expand plants in Florida because of the tax.

Graham supported the tax during a special session in July, 1983, as a means of raising \$95 million for education. Later revenue forecasts, however, showed the tax not producing as much as expected.

Charges Still Pending In Fatal Wreck

The driver of a vehicle involved in a one-car accident Sunday in which the passenger died was discharged from hospital Tuesday after treatment for head injuries.

Michael Behnke, 18, of Sanford, was released from Central Florida Regional Hospital after being admitted Sunday night following an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 near the bridge at the Seminole-Volusia county

Kimberly Crotty, 15, of De-Bary, was killed in the accident.

The couple were southbound on 17-92 in Behnke's 1976 Ford at an excessive rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle and hit a pole, according to a Florida Highway Patrol

The vehicle was sheared in half and Miss Crotty died at the scene. Behnke received head injuries, a FHP spokesman said. Charges are pending an in-

vestigation by the FHP. The accident brings the traffic

toll this year in Seminole County Three fatalities occurred Aug. 26 when a westbound car on

Interstate 4 near Saplord left its lane. flew across the median rotating in mid-gir then hit an eastbound car. -Deane Jordan



Out To Pasture

Water Plant Improvements To Cost \$51,000

By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer**

While the city of Sanford is well field, it is also improving its auxiliary water plant at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport

The city commission Monday night accepted the low bid of \$51,100 from Wharton-Smith Inc. to beef up aeration facilities at the auxiliary water plant.

Assistant City Manager Steven Harriett explained to commissioners that only one of the two water storage tanks at the auxlilary plant and well field have an acrator, making it impossible to aerate the 3.6 million gallons of water coming to the auxiliary plant from the four wells at Hidden Lake Park.

When the tank with the aerator is out of service, we are unable to acrate or the auxiliary plant has to be shut down, Harriett said.

Before we can take the tank out of service to repair, we must install an aerator on the other tank," Harriett said, adding there is \$40,000 available in this year's utility plants operating budget for the improvements.

Commissioners agreed with his recommendation that the shortage between the \$40,000 budgeted and the \$51,100 low bid be taken from excess funds in the utility department.

Harriett also reported that the

county's board of adjustment River Water Management Dis- construction of a new lounge the city to use the agriculturally preparing to develop a fourth zoned 24.5-acre tract off Oregon Avenue, and bounded by county Road 46A. Upsala Road and the railroad tracks, for a new well

> The city has a 120-day option, expiring Dec. 1, to purchase the property from RGK Inc. of Burlington, N.C. for \$170,000. The city paid \$8,500 down on the parcel and will lose half of the down payment if it does not conclude the sale on time.

Approval from the St. Johns

showing the well lield can produce potable water. In other business, the com-

mission unanimously approved the city's proposed \$10.4 million budget for fiscal 1984-85 with a property tax rate of \$3.45 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, down 62 cents from this year's \$4.07 tax rate after no one appeared at a public hearing to protest.

The commission gave its stamp of approval to the site plan for \$1 million in improvements to the Holiday Inn on the Monroe lakefront, including

approved a special exception for trict is also necessary as are tests and rearrangement of the first story of the hotel to provide additional meeting rooms.

> And the commission unanimously approved the renewal of the lease with Seminole County for use of the the entire first floor - 14 977 square feet - of city hall for county office space.

The county has been leasing the office space from the city for the past two years. The new lease runs from Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985.

Rental fee in \$2,461.67 per

Anti-Crime Package Passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With a sharp eye on the November elections, the Democratic-led House approved an anti-crime package that the Reagan administation has been holding over the heads of Democrats for months.

The "get tough on crime" package, including making it harder to use the insanity defense, was tacked on by conservative Republicans at the last minute Tuesday to a catch-all money bill needed to keep major government agencies operating beyond Sunday.

The so-called continuing resolution money bill. which passed 316-91, now goes to the Senate. which earlier in the year approved an identical crime package. 91-1. Reagan has threatened to veto the money bill.

saying it contains too much for health, labor and education programs. The programs would be funded at the same levels as this year.

Without the continuing resolution, depart ments such as Defense, Agriculture, Labor, and Health and Human Services will be technically out of funds at the end of the fiscal year Sunday. The crime package includes:

-Allowing judges to deny ball to defendants determined to be "dangerous."

-Permitting federal prosecution of certain repeat state offenders. -Making it more difficult for defendants to use

the insanity defense, prompted by the innocent verdict handed down in the case of John Hinckley, who shot and wounded President Reagan in 1981. The House initially defeated that change Sept. 18.

-Helping to control the diversion of prescription drugs from medical channels to the black

Seminole PTAs Sponsoring Voter Registrations The Seminole County Council

of PTAs and local school Parent Teacher Associations are sponsoring voter registration at the following times and locu-

• Storling Park, Engle Circle, Casselberry October 3

Ave., Allements Springs

8:38 p.m.:

© Koeffi Elementary, 680 Tuskawilla Road.

Winter Springs

© Sabel Point Elementary, 966 Wekiva Atlamente Springs Springs Road, Langward

9-7:30 p.m.: 9 Lake Orienta, 612 Newport Ave., Atta-

into Springs

Lake Brantley High, 975 Sandlake Road.

· Lake Orienta Elem., 612 Newport Ave., The League of Women Voters

of Seminole County will be registering voters on the following dates: Saturday: 9:20 a.m.-2 p.m.

Zayre's Department Store, Route 17-92 & 434. Fern Perk

Oct. Land 2: Fa.m.-12 p.m., 1-2 p.m.: HRS Fand Stemp Off HRS Find Stamp Office, at the Live Oaks Center on Rt. 17-92, Casselborry

October 3 It a.m.: 1 p.m.; 64 p.m.: South Seminate Community Hospital, W State Read 434, Lengu and

18 a.m.-3 p.**u.t Leekma.u.'s Plaza, State Read 434, Alte-mente Springs (at The Market)

October 5: 9 a.m.-12 men, 1-2 p.m.: HRS Food Stemp Office, 1671s N. Cok Avenus, Senterd (First St. & Oct. acress from the Sun Bank)

October à is the last day to register for the November à General Election. Any citizen who will be 18 years eld by November 7 is eligible to register. For more information, call the Supervisor of Elections at 323-4330.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Control Florido Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS

Albert Edwards Lisa C. Hulchinson **Bortha Jackson** Harrison N. Catron, Deltona Maggie E. Oglesby, Seville, Fla DISCHARGES

Michael Behnke Neva M. Helsinger Lise C. Hutchinsen Agnes B. Patrick Frederick T. Ho ell, Dellens

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

FP&L Wants \$75 Million Previously Denied Rainstated

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida Power & Light Co. is seeking the reinstatement of about \$75 million in rate increases that the Public Service Commission denied earlier this year.

The state's biggest power company had sought a rate increase of \$455.5 million. The commission granted a two-step rate hike of \$196.5 million - \$81 million in June and another boost of \$115 million to be levied in 1985.

At a two-hour hearing Tuesday, FP&L lawyer Matthew Childs of Tallahassee argued that the utility should have received about \$274.5 million. He said the commission incorrectly applied a formula for tying rate hikes to inflation and customer growth in arriving at the lower

But Steve Burgess, assistant public counsel representing consumers, claimed that the PSC granted \$10 million too much to cover capital costs and the award should be

Small Sharks Invade Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Swimmers are being warned to watch where they splash because of an invasion of small sharks that are blamed for biting at least four people in recent days.

The sharks were lured into the shallow Atlantic waters by migratory fish. Numerous sightings have been reported in the last two weeks, and beach safety officials said Tuesday it is easy for the sharks to mistake a human foot

"Bathers should be more aware than concerned," said John Crisp, assistant chief of the Volusia County Lifeguard Corps. "It's not life-threatening. It's more like walking on the beach and stepping on a piece of glass.'

None of the four bites reported along the central Florida coast in the last week have been crippling, although one required more than 100 stitches.

Three of the bites have occurred off Daytona Beach, while the most serious was reported off Indialantic in Brevard County.

Air Florida Buyout OK'd

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal judge turned aside objections from four sirlines Tuesday and gave Midway Airlines permission to buy Air Florida's assets for \$53 million and start service Oct. I under the name of Midway Express.

Although Chicago-based Midway hopes to get four Boeing 737s back in the air Oct. 1, Midway Chairman Arthur Bass said he may delay startup for two weeks because officials at a small airport in White Plains, N.Y. said Tuesday Midway cannot use their airport.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Sidney Weaver approved the sale after hearing eight hours of testimony, including charges by four airlines that Air Florida was trying to bypass the requirements of Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Woman Arrested For Shooting At Boys

An 18-year-old Sanford woman has been charged with aggravated assault with a firearm after she allegedly shot at two Lake Mary boys who were fighting with a third male in front of a Paola home.

The victims, Sam C. Ball, 13, of 996 Suburban Estates, and Dale Stickney, 14, of 1033 Suburban Estates, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputles that at least one shot was fired directly at them as they fought with Jeff Cox lage not given) in front of Cox's home on Banana Lake Road around 6 p.m. Tuesday,

Deputies report the boys claimed a woman came out of the Cox home with a revolver in her right hand an fired the gun at them.

The suspect was questioned at that home and she reportedly said she fired three shots from a .22-caliber revolver into the air and two at the victims as they

Malinda Jean Fakess, 18, of 827 Escambia Drive, who was arrested at about 6 p.m. Tuesday has been released on \$5,000 bond. She is scheduled to appear In court Oct. 10.

Deputies did not report the reason for the fight, which led to the shooting.

CORRECTION

Because of incorrect information on a Sanford police report, the Herald erroneously reported in the Sept. 18 edition that Willie L. Burke, 30, of 1931 W. 14th St., had his wallet taken and his wife's purse stolen while the couple slept in their bedroom Sept. 16 at 5:14 a.m. Burke's wife is Barbara Burke, not Mary Williams, as reported. Mrs. Williams is Burke's mother.

GATE CRASHER

was arrested Friday by Lake windows and one window was Mary police after he allegedly broken, the report said. No crashed through a fence and arrests were made but the buildbroke a power pole in half on ing's owner. Philip Zeuli, 64, of Humphrey Road.

892B Orienta Ave., was charged move the school bus stop located with careless driving and driving next to the building. without a license and taken to Seminole County Jail, according to the police report.

The driver said he lost control Fellowship Drive, Casselberry. of his truck after it was stuck in reported to sheriff's deputies

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

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second gear. Police said the vehicle banked off the road, crashed through a fence and broke a power pole in half. The pole's terminal fell on the truck's roof. Police estimated the dam-

age to the fence and pole at

CLUBBED WITH BAT

Sanford police charged a Sanford man with aggravated battery after he allegedly hit another man in the forehead with a baseball bat.

The victim, Willie McCray, had a 31/2-inch gash on his forehead following the assault which occurred at 5:50 p.m. Saturday at Ricky's Grocery, 620 Cypress Ave., Sanford.

Just over an hour after the attack at 7:05 p.m., police arrested the suspect as he walked along 7th Street, carrying a shotgun, police report.

The police report did not give a reason for the alleged attack.

Edward Mitchell Duval, 32, of 1517 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

VANDALS HIT OLD CITY HALL

Vandals did about \$200 worth of damage Friday to the former Lake Mary City Hall, 185 E Crystal Lake Ave., according to a police report.

The building's fence was torn An Altamonte Springs man down, grafitti was written on the 192 Crystal Lake Ave., said he is John Henry Szpylman, 20, of petitioning the school board to

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Shari Mann, 35, of 603

items including a computer and sheriff's report. computer components, jewelry, a cassette player and a saxophone from her home. The thief entered the home through a window above the front door Monday, deputies report.

Deputies could find no sign of forced entry, but Kenneth Ray Woods, 38, of 5019 Fernerest Drive, Winter Park, reported that a thief entered his home Monday and stole \$520 from the bedroom of his roommate, Ronald David Parsons.

A \$600, 5-horsepower boat motor was stolen from a shed behind a rental trailer which belongs to Violet Mary Mathewson, 65, of 210 Lake Brantley Road, Longwood, Deputies report that a padlock had been cut of the door of the shed which is located at 160 Manor Ave., Longwood. A suspect has been named in the case.

A thief took two gold necklaces with a total value of \$600 along with \$2 in pennies from the home of Dorinda S. Rowe, 40, of 1228 Winser Ave., Longwood. Deputies report the burglar entered the home thorugh a bathroom door between Saturday and Monday.

Raintree Drive, Casselberry, reported to deputies that her travel trailer, which is parked at Green Acres Camp Ground, Forest City, was burglarized. The thief took \$1,500 worth of golf clothes between Feb. 17 and April 20, according to a sheriff's report.

A \$560 metal detector was stolen from the bed of a truck belonging to Dondney Surveying, Commercial Street, Sanford. Surveyor Joseph M. Priest reported that the Item was taken at about 4 p.m. Monday while the truck was parked on Spring Creek Drive, Longwood.

A salesman for Tom McCrew Motors, 327, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, reported that a 1967 Plymouth was stolen from the dealership. The \$1,200 car was taken between Saturday car, police report.

that a thief took \$5,000 worth of and Monday, according to a

Two diamond earrings worth a total of \$310 were stolen from the bedroom of Margaret Brinson, 38, of 2300 Randall St., Sanford. Deputies report the theft occurred between Thursday and Sunday.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Monday

-9:35 a.m., Fifth Street and Magnolia Avenue, fire. A rag laying on a car engine caught fire. The fire was out before firefighters arrived. No injuries or damages were reported.

-10:25 a.m., 812 Magnolia Ave., emergency-related. A 76-year-old woman fell and her daughter needed help to pick her up again. There were no injuries. -6:23 p.m., 510 W. Third St., rescue. A broken glass cut a 25-year-old woman's hand and foot. She was treated and taken to the hospital

-8:31 p.m., 850 Rosalta Ave., rescue. A 2-year-old girl was taken to the hospital after she swallowed about 50 vitamin

-10 p.m., Eighth and Mulberry streets, false alarm.

Tuesday -1:56 a.m., 108 Country Place Kathy Postlewblt, 34, of 220 Villas, rescue. A 59-year-old man was taken to the hospital after complaining of internal bleeding.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Lisa Ann Brown, 23, of P.O. Box 385, Sanford, was arrested at about 10 p.m. Monday after her car was involved in an accident on Satsuma Drive,

-Charles Ronald Robinson, 32, of 111 Sable Court, Winter Springs, at 2:23 a.m. Tuesday after a policeman saw his car traveling very slowly on Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs. He was also charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and having an attached tag not assigned to his

Reagan Promises No Trade Protectionism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, predicting that U.S. interest rates will continue to decline, has proposed new international trade negotiations and promised America will not imports.

In a speech delivered to 147 Reagan responded Tuesday to down. complaints that high American interest rates are hurting developing nations by raising the can products overseas, the U.S. interest rate on the debts they trade deficit this year will be owe U.S banks. trade deficit this year will be more than \$100 billion — a owe U.S banks.

He said that such nations profit by trade with the United States more than they suffer from high interest rates.

"We sometimes hear complaints about U.S. interest rates. particularly by debtor nations, which are legitimately concerned about the additional debt service costs they must bear." Reagan said. "But not enough mention is made of trade and the far greater benefits developing countries receive from renewed economic growth and open market policies of the United States.

U.S. Imports from developing months of this year compared with 1983, the president said.

By comparison, he said, a 1 percent rise in U.S. interest rates

would cost those nations \$2.5 billion.

"But we're not seeing an increase in interest rates," the president said. "There has been a slight drop in the last several "run up the flag" by restricting days and I believe there will be more of that ahead."

finance and trade ministers of tion in the United Sties is the World Bank and the In- running at about 4 percent "and ternational Monetary Fund, we are determined to keep it

Because of huge numbers of imports and slow selling Amerirecord. But Reagan said he will not resort to protectionist measures to protect American industries from the imports.

"I know there has been concern, especially among debtor countries, that pressures for trade protectionism in the United States could lead us to run up the flag, erecting new import barriers, and harming prospects for their export growth," he said.

But he said, "Requests for protection on tuna, stainless steel flatware, shoes and copper have all been turned down."

Reagan also noted that he rejected import quotas for the steel industry last week, decidcountries, aside from those that ling instead to take action against produce oil, rose by more than "unfair trade practices in steel."

812 billion in the first seven The administration is asking "unfair trade practices in steel." steel exporting countries to voluntarily limit their exports of steel to the United States.

"All of us know how crucial

our economies and how flercely continuing U.S. aid programs competitive trade is nowadays," there are expected to amount to dustries are unaffected by the percent more than a few years pressure of foreign goods and ago.
services, whether competing for "We don't want a world in services, whether competing for sales at home or abroad. Our which some nations go forward Reagan also noted that infla- common challenge is to pursue and others are left behind," he olicles permitting freer and fairer trade."

He then issued an invitation to other nations to make a new attempt at resolving trade pro-blems. "For the millions around the globe who look to us for help and for hope, I urge all of you today: Join us. Support with us a new, expanded round of trade liberalization, and, together we can strengthen the global trading system and assure its benefits spread to people everywhere," he said.

His speech came two days after Arthur Dunkel, head of the General Agreement on Tariss and Trade of Geneva. Switzerland, called on industrial nations to take the "first step" toward lowering trade barriers with developing nations. Reagan reaffirmed his support for the IMF and World Bank. which the United States helped found after World War II, and expressed strong backing for the new effort to relieve the food problems in sub-Sahara Africa. where many have starved to

He noted that he has asked Congress for \$500 million over five years for a new aid program

Reagan said. "Few of our in- \$1 billion in the coming year, 30

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Deaths From Alcohol Abuse Dropping

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new report from a life insurance company shows that nationwide death from alcohol abuse is on the decline, with the Midwest leading the way.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report said about 28,000 people died of alcohol abuse in 1983 compared to 33,350 in 1973.

The preliminary report shows the age-adjusted death rate declined from 12.2 per 100,000 in 1980 to 10.4 per 100,000 in 1982. That's down 30 percent from the 1973 rate - 15 per 100,000.

The report said age-adjusted death rates for cirrhosis, using the 1980 census and mortality statistics, are as follows:

-Among white males aged 35-74, mortality rates ranged from a high of 53.5 per 100,000 in Pacific states (Washington, California, Hawaii, and Alaska) to a low of 24.5 in the west North Central states (Minnesota, Iowa,

Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas). Overail, the age-adjusted mortality rate in the U.S. was 37.3 per 100,000 population. -Among white females, the 100,000.

Missouri, North Dakota, South Pacific states had the highest

mortality and those in the west North Central states had the lowest. The death rates were 26.2 per 100,000 and 10.6 per

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Vietnam Refugees Given Welcome

President Reagan's decision to give refuge to 10,000 Vietnamese political prisoners and 12,000 Amerasian children demonstrates once again America's generosity to victims of totalitarianism and racism.

This humanitarianism isn't without its pitfalls. When President Carter opened his arms to freedom-seeking Cubana Fidel Castro dumped hard-core criminals and mental hospital patients into the boats docking at

It remains to be seen whether Hanol may pull a similar trick at the coming United Nations-sponsored meeting in Geneva on the

After Secretary of State George Schultz told Congress on Sept. 11 of the adminstration's acceptance of a Vietnamese offer originally made last May, a Vietnamese Embassy representative in Bangkok, Thailand, complained that the United States is critizicing Vietnam for operating its "re-education camps" while offering to take only a few of the inmates.

What the United States actually is asking for is freedom for two groups of people whose association with this country has made life miserable for them since the communist takeover of South Vietnam in 1973. Vietnam already has been given (and refused to act upon) lists of thousands of prisoners held because of their U.S. ties. When one considers that the United States currently is resettling other Indo-chinese refugees at the rate of 1,200 a month, its motives should not be subject to question.

Logistical problems do exist in evacuating the estimated 8,000 to 16,000 children who face descrimination in Victnam because their fathers were Americans. The United States already has allowed 1,372 Amerasian children into this country during the past two years - all but 35 of them with their mothers, and most with their mothers, and most with documentation of American ties.

As for those remaining there has never been a definite census nor do many have proper documentation. Nevertheless com-U.S.-proposed timetable to admit them is too long. U.S. and Vietnamese officials should explore ways to have the children admitted as quickly as possible.

Another potential problem concerns plans to admit both groups under current immigration quotas, which are set for 50,000 Southeast Asians for this fiscal ing Oct. 1. Rather than bar indo-chinese languishing in refugee camps throughout the region, it might be better for the quotas to be lifted to accommodate the surge.

Since the communist take-over of Vietnam, the United States has accepted approximately 700,000 Vietnamese refugees, more than all other countries combined. This humanitarianism is hard to match. Compare American generosity to what the Vietnamese do. They send political dissidents to Soviet-style "gulags" and discriminate against innocent

New Warning

WARNING: this editorial may be hazardous to your health.

That's a good, provacative warning label: any editorial page worth its salt should warn

readers its opinions could cause high blood pressure, loss of breath, mental anxiety and other maladies. But if that same generic warning were

repeated on every editorial, it would soon be forgotten. The same is true of cigarette warnings,

which have lost their punch after endless repetition of the same bromide:

WARNING: The surgeon general has determined that eigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The House has come up with a new approach: targeted warnings for cigarette labels.

The new warnings read... On second thought, why spoil the surprise

of reading them on the package, where they might do some good?

BERRY'S WORLD



'He doesn't really DO anything. He's into looking intellectual, moody and a bit artyl"



is it possible to get thrown in jail for teaching? You bet. That's exactly was instructors in Seminole Community College's soulf concertion program are doing. They are being put in the Seminole County Correctional Facility to help unschooled inmates get their diplomas.

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According to an SCC newsletter, 142 inmates have gotten their General Education Diplomas since the jail opened four years ago. About 100 of those inmates got their sheepskins since 1982:

The article in the newsletter suggests there is a correlation between graduating from the program and returning to jail. School officials monitoring the program since 1982 have found that only two of the 101" graduates returned to the Seminole

The program has the support of the jail's director Luke A: Stallworth: himself a GED graduate. Stallworth addressed the inmates at their August graduation party, encouraging them to keep hurdling their obstacles in life, the newsletter said.

in other adult education news, two mother-daughter "teams" have received their diplomas.

Evelyn Currens and her daughter. Jodi, attended school to ether all summer at the Community Methodist

Church's GED center. On a note of irony, they both dropped out of school in the ninth grade. They also got the same score on their GED

Jeanette Ollice Page and her mother: Annette Ollice, crammed at home for their GEDs, using the program's correspondence courses. Annette plans to get a better job and Jeanette wants to go to college.

Lyman High School will have an open house Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Parents will be able to meet with teachers and tour the school. Volunteers will also be tak in for the school's advisory committee.

JULIAN BOND

Four More For Africa

When a nation's foreign policy goals are realized, it's usually a time to proudly claim success.

But if the effect is the further entrenchment of human suffering and oppression, no one should be pleased at the prospect of that continuing.

That's precisely what will happen If President Reagan is re-elected: His Southern African "strategy" will be reinforced and expanded.

Since assuming power four years ago, the Reagan administration has reinforced apartheld by protecting and expanding American economic interests that only help to support South Africa's near slave-labor

South Africa's 4.5 million whites have reserved citizenship and property rights for themselves. The country's 22.5 million Africans are prevented from voting, owning property or living where they choose.

Now the Pretoria government is dividing the country into separate "areas." Ten of these, making up 13 percent of the land, have been declared the "Bantustans" or "true homelands" of all 22.5 million Africans, including many who have never seen nor lived in the areas the government says is their "native lands."

The intention of these actions is to reduce the black populaton - now 73 percent — by 8 million.

One result of four years of Reagan policies is the further strengthening of white-minority control of the non-white population. During Reagan's first term — and with the tacit approval of his administration - South Africa has bullled, bombed and terrorized the states surrounding it into ending support for democracy in the region.

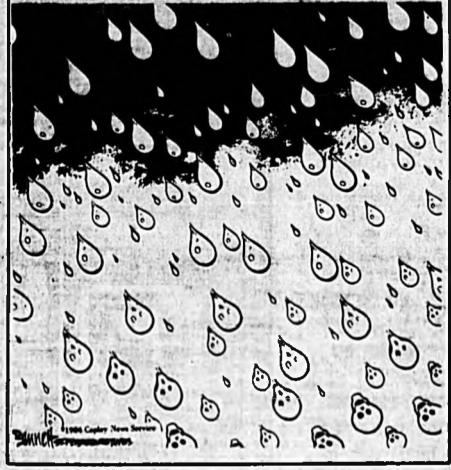
Reagan's South African policies. the authoritative Washington Committee on Africa says "have been actively encouraging South Africa to make war on its neighbors."

One result of that war has been "non-aggression" agreements in which South Africa promises to end its invasion and occupation of southern Angola and to stop its sponsorship of subversion in Mozambique.

In return, the two black states will stop insisting on an end to apartheid and will cease support for African exile groups seeking to overthrow the white-only government?

But these pacts aren't likely to bring real peace to South Africa. They leave intact the greatest cause of destabilization: the white-only rule that grants privileges based on

The Reagan administration has played a supporting role in the new Pax Pretoriana. American officials argue that a South Africa behind secure borders will introduce the racial reforms that will bring internal peace and prosperity.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Allen Strikes BAck

NEW YORK (NEA) — Possibly the most victous single practice engaged in by our imperial media is their habit of publicizing some totally unwarranted charge against an honorable public official, then (after it is duly discredited) dusting it off and bringing it up, year after year in some condensed and mis-leading form so a part of the victim's supposed curriculum vitae.

Thus Bert Lance, who was duly tried by a jury of his peers and never convicted of anything, is often casually described as "Lance, who resigned as Carter's budget director in the wake of charges involving improper bank loans." And of course the full name of Salvadoran conservative leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, who has not only never been convicted but has not even been specifically accused of a deniable crime, is "d'Aubuisson Whose Name Has Been Linked With

Right-Wing Death Squads." Another favorite punching bag of this type is Richard Allen, who lost his job as President Reagan's national security adviser in 1982 in a White House power play. About the same time, somebody discovered that he had told an aide to turn over \$1,000, paid by a Japanese magaaine for an interview with Nancy Residue, to the proper authorities and had then forgotten it. (It subsequently turned up in a White House office safe.)

...'Allen and his wife had also accepted three \$135 wristwatches from personal Japanese friends. Investigations of these sinister actions, by the Justice Department and the Office of White House Counsel, respectively, resulted in published findings that no crime was involved in either case, and the matter was dropped.

Except, that is, by the media. Last spring, when the usual mud-

gunners were warming up on Ed Meese, whom President Reagan had nominated to be attorney general, several of them fondly recalled previous uproars of the same general type. Even earlier, in April 1983. USA Today had casually asserted that Allen "resigned as National Security Adviser for President Reagan following allegations that he accepted bribes from Japanese journalists."

So, The Wall Street Journal's liberal news staff had plenty of precedent for coming up with this beauty: "Mr. Allen, then President Reagan's national security adviser, received \$1,000 from Japanese journalists for helping arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan."

Joseph Kraft, in his column, recalled that President Reagan once "had a national security adviser who took watches from Japanese businessmen." Anthony Lewis of The New York Times was more detailed: "Allen." he said. "had resigned when found to have accepted \$1,000 and three watches from representatives of a Japanese magazine for whom he had arranged an interview with Nancy Reagan."

According to an ABC network news report, Allen "set up an interview with Mrs. Reagan for a dapanese magazine, but resigned when it turned out he'd accepted \$1,000 payment for his trouble."

Appailed, Alten took his problem to Arnold & Porter, one of Washington's most formidable law firms. I am glad to say that, as a result of letters from them, every one of the above-mentioned authors has retracted and spologized for his misstatements.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

All things considered. National Public Radio doesn't play fair by its listeners

I make the assertion on the basts of several years of listening to the morning and afternoon NPR news broadcastes ! listen carefully because I want to gauge the pro-pagandistic content and style of these taxpayer-funded radio pro-

Let me cite a case in point: coverage of the recent Vatican edict against so-called Liberation theolo-

gy, which mixes Marxism with Christianity. In early September, news of an important Vatican statement on this subject appeared in the print media and on the networks. How was this news handled on NPR's "All Things Considered" news program in the afternoon? NPR simply didn't present church objections to the substitution of Marxism for Christian doctrine. Instead, it featured a lengthy defense of Liberation theology by a professor at a Maryknoll seminary.

Anyone familiar with this subject knows that the Maryknoll order has been deeply involved in radical action in Latin America. Anyone listening to the program heard only one side of the program, the side that favore mixing Marxism with Christianity. In all it was a characteristically unfair program.

A couple of days later, "All Things Considered" featured a story about a U.S. Treasury Department investigation of a travel agency that arranges trips to Communist Cuba. Except in special circumstances, trips to Cuba are illegal. The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the illegality of auch journeys. NPR, however, sought to portray the Treasury Department as engaged in a witch hunt. NPR quoted Old Left organizations in support of its editorial position, without explaining the leftist character of the organizations. This is a standard procedure with National Public Radio.

Time and again, when a defense issue is under discussion, NPR presents spokesmen of the Center For Defense Information, usually a retired rear admiral, without explaining that the CDI is a key part of the anti-defense lobby. Name an advanced weapons system, and the CDI is against development or deployment of it.

Once in a while National Public Radio presents a token conservative spokesman, but he is just that. The regulars on the NPR programs are well-known liberal commentators or reporters for such liberal journals as the Washington Post and The New York Times. There's no mistaking the ideological and political outlook of the NPR producers and staffers. Every program seems designed to make President Reagan appear in the worst possible light.

The taxpayers of this country shouldn't be forced to support this type of ideological and political operation.

JACK ANDERSON

Advisor: Swing Vote Election Key

WASHINGTON - The press and the polisters have all but re-elected President Reagan. Yet neither presidential candidate has a do-or-die following large enough to win the election. The outcome will be determined by the swing vote — the Independents who are loyal to neither Reagan nor Walter Mondale.

This middle vote, now lessning heavily toward Reagan, can be changed overnight by/a shift in the political winds. And a confidential memo circulating inside the White House warns: The Republicans could blow It.

The memo was written by Max Hugel, a deputy director of the 1980 Reagan campaign, now a senior adviser.

This election is far from a

pushover," he warns. Po matter what the polls say now, as it gets closer to Election Day, the electorate will narrow. It is very possible we could lose."

Hugel doesn't trust the polls. .A'The experts tell me that the policy, less than enthusimite about Carter. little game taxpayers should find -

differently depending on how the questions are asked and reported

" he says. "Depending on one's motive, they can be reported for the purpose of fulling the Reagan supporters into complacency and inactivity,"

Here are the concerns raised in the memo: 1, in 1980, Reagan "had Presi-

dent Carter to run against." Carter was an unpopular president on the defensive. In 1984, Remen faces a more formidable ticket, and the Democrata are on the attack -'with extreme intensity." the memo adda.

2. In 1980, many key electoral states were controlled by Republican governors, with strong state organizations. In 1984, some of these states now have Democratic

governors.

6. In 1990, the Democratic special interest blocs - unions, teachers, minorities, feminists, etc. - were

Some even gave Reagan "passive approval."

But in 1984, these groups are fired up against Reagan.

4. In 1980, the foreign-policy spollight was focused on the Iranian hostage crisis, a Carter flasco. In 1984, the spotlight is on Central America, Lebanon and the Persian Gulf, with Reagan on the defensive.
5. In 1960, the conservatives were

wild about Reagan. In 1984, "they don't have the same intensity for

getting President Reagan re-elected," the memo notes.
6. In 1980, Reagan hammered at the Democratic deficit and promised a balanced budget. In 1984, he is held accountable for a budget that is more out of balance than ever.

Add to all this, the memo con-cludes, that the Democrats "are financially healed; they have the fight and drive necessary to put on a

TAXPAYERS' PURSUIT: Here's a

educational. How many of the following questions can you ar swer? (Answers appear at the end.)

1. How much do the taxpayer lose in food-stamp fraud? 2. How many U.S. post office serve fewer than 100 customers?

3. What happened to 399 cars and trucks that our foreign aid people brought to the Middle East?

4. How many government weather-service offices ar: performing unnecessary functions?

5. How many U.S. agencies in spect incoming air passengers and

Answers: 1. About \$1 billion year. 2. 12,469. 3. Ninety-three air used for personal transport; 84 have been idle for up to two years; five are missing; and uncounted others have been commandeered by host-country officials, 4, 63, 5, 5 (Join our protest against govern ment misspending. Write to City Ben Franklin Station, Washington

Darlene Puckett's study of 271 people shows that managers with "androgynous" personalities can be more productive and better able to understand employee problems than bosses who fit traditional stereotypes, the University of Florida said. Puckett, a social psychologist, earned her doctorate from the university in August.

Forcing workers into stereotypical roles, can hinder productivity, Puckett said.

"Sometimes assertive businesswomen are ostracized and not thought of as feminine," she said. "Then they tend to downplay their knowledge and abilities."

Businesses could develop support programs to

help employees change stereotypical male-female relations. Puckett said.

"If more women became more assertive and task-oriented and if more men adopted traditionally feminine traits, such as being sensitive to others' needs and expressing emotions, they would be blending the best of the positive traits from each sex," she said.

In her study, Puckett found that androgynous people cope better with stress and consider themselves better able to handle sexual harassment on the job than those with more typically male or female personalities.

"They are not threatened by sexual harassment because they feel in control of their lives," she

. Androgynous people are more likely to take formal action when they are confronted with sexual harassment at work but didn't react as negatively to offenders "because they weren't as intimidated," Puckett's study showed.



No Kidding!

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Someone is running around Seminole Community College with a can of spray paint and a remarkable grasp of the obvious. This wrecked car, complete with pithy graffiti, was seen next to the SCC auto shop.

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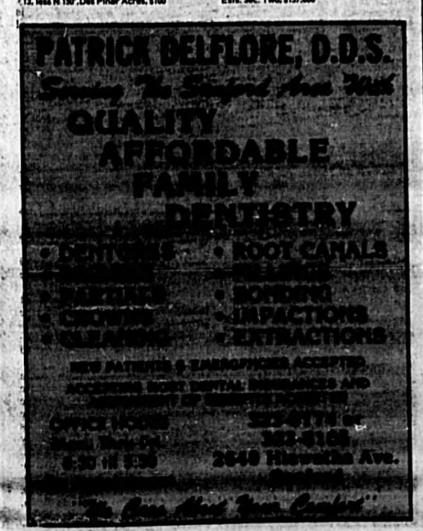








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Lucarelli's Real Estate Escalates

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

There was a time when it looks as if Oviedo's Charles "Pop" Bowers might run away and hide with the county rushing title. The Oviedo fullback put 381 yards on the board after just two games.

Then, however, came St. Cloud. The Bulldogs held Bowers to just 25 yards.

Which was good news for Charlie Lucarelli. Last year's leading rusher has played one less game but after sifting his way to 107 yards against DeLand and adding 134 more against Lake Brantley. Lake Mary's "Italian Stallion" is in good shape to defend his title.

Lucarelli, a 5-9, 180-pounder, blends speed and excellent cutback ability to befuddle his defenders. Against Lake Brantley, he set the tone for a 20-13 victory when he darted 56 yards for a first-quarter TD

"(Bill) Caughell knocked the end out and I saw a little gap." Lucarelli said about the sweep right. "When I see that, I usually cut out. I got a lucky cut and there was an awful lot of real estate ahead."

Because of the extra game, Bowers leads Lucarelli, 406-241. But if you break it down to per game average, the difference is 135.3 to 120.5. Bowers is averaging 7.7 yards per carry while Lucarelli is getting 6.3 per effort. Each has a touchown.

Lucarelli's big game against Brantley enabled him to displace Bowers as the Burger King Offensive Player of the Week. Bowers had won the award the first two weeks, but Lucarelli was a near-unanimous choice in Tuesday's voting of the Burger King Selection Committee.

The Burger King Defensive Player of the Week wasn't too tough of a pick either. It was unanimous. Seminole's Bryan DeBose picked up his second honor in three weeks with a tremendous all-around game. DeBose, a 5-7, 170-pound linebacker, collected eight tackles, six assists and one quarterback sack. He also returned an interception for a touchdown to ice the game in the fourth quarter and caused a fumble on a kickoff return.

Lucarelli's main competition was teammate Donald Grayson who caught a 35-yard TD pass from Mike Schmit and graded out very highly on his blocking assignments, according to coach Al Parker. Mark Bousquet, a junior offensive tackle, graded well for the Lake Brantley Patriots.

DeBose's competition came from Lyman's Mike Henley. The tenacious linebacker was in on 18 tackles — 13 solos and five assists — as the Greyhounds dropped a 10-0 defensive struggle to

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Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

Patriot Steve Emmons slips by Rams' Todd Nedrow (88) and John Rogers (58).

Turner Lifts Frosh Past Patriots, 12-7

Tracy Turner scored one touchdown on a three-yard pass from Jeff Blake, then scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 65-yard punt return to lead the Seminole High freshman football team to a 12-7 victory over Lake Brantley Tuesday night at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley took an early 7.0 in the first quarter lead when it blocked a Seminole punt and recovered on the Tribe's one-yard line. The Patriots scored one play later.

Seminole then took the ensuing kickoff and mounted an impressive scoring drive led by Blake and receiver Bernard Burke. Blake hit Burke with a 34-yard pass that put Seminole in Lake Brantley territory and Blake and Burke hooked up again for a 17-yard empletion to the 25-yard line.

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Blake then tossed a screen pass to Curtis Rudolph who rambled 19-yards to the 3-yard line. Blake then hit Turner from three yards out to cut Brantley's lead to 7-6 and that was the score at the end of the first quarter.

Seminole's defense then tightened up and force Lake Brantley to punt early in the second quarter. Turner feedived the punt at the Seminole 35-yard line and scampered 65 yards for the touchdown that put Seminole ahead to stay, 12-7.

Ferrell said Arthur Hersey, John Starkey and Ardine Daniels were the defensive leaders Tuesday for the 'Noles.

On offense, Blake completed 5 of 9 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown. His main target was Burke who hauled in three passes for 92 yards. — Chris Fister

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Lyman Develops Killer Instinct

Lack Of Momentum Costs Lady Seminoles 2 More Setbacks

By Chris Fister

With every match, coach Annelle Griffin says Lyman's Lady Greyhounds are gaining more confidence. They hustle after every ball and never feel like they're out of a match or a point. With a 6-1 record in the Five Star Conference, Lyman is building up its momentum for tournament time.

On the other hand, Seminole High can't seem to grab the momentum, and, when they do, the Lady Seminoles usually can't keep it going.

Lyman continued its climb toward the top Tuesday night as it swept a pair of matches over Seminole and Daytona Beach Mainland in a tri-match at Seminole High. Seminole showed that it is capable of being competitive, but dropped matches to both Lyman and Mainland.

Lyman improved to 6-2 overall and 6-1 in the conference with two conference games remaining. Lyman is back in action today as it hosts Orlando Oak Ridge.

"The girls are starting to develop the killer instinct." Griffin said Tuesday night. "They're more aggressive and they want to win."

Seminole, meanwhile, fell to 1-5 overall and 1-5 in the conference. The Lady Seminoles have the rest of the week off and return to action Monday at Oviedo. Seminole's junior varsity hosts Lyman's JV today at 3:30 p.m.

"We have a problem keeping our momentum going." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "Our attack is on and off like a light switch. But we showed some signs that we can be good."

The best of the three matches Tuesday night was the final match between Seminole and Lyman.

Lyman built an early 5-1 lead as Seminole had trouble with its serving, but Seminole came back with six straight points on the serve of Sheri Peterson, who had an

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outstanding match after moving up from the junior varsity. Included in Perterson's service string were a pair of spikes by Beth Nelson

Seminole held on to an 8-6 lead until Lyman regained the serve on a spike by Kim Forsyth. Dawn Boyesen then came on to serve six straight points, one an ace, to give Lyman a 12-8 lead.

A missed serve gave the Tribe a side out but it couldn't capatalize and Lyman regained the serve and closed out the game with Regan Stump serving the last three points. The final point came on Forsyth's spike, giving Lyman a 15-8 win.

Seminole took a 2-0 lead in the second game on Nelson's serve, but Lyman bounced back with four straight points on Boyesen's serve. Included in the Lyman rally was an ace by Boyesen and a spike by Tammy Foss.

Peterson's hit gave Seminole the serve, but a missed serve gave it right back to Lyman. The Lady Greyhounds eventually built the lead to 7-2 before Seminole regrouped and pulled to within 7-5 on Perterson's serve. A missed serve by Lyman gave Seminole a side out and the Tribe cut the lead to 7-6 on Janet Hauck's serve. Lyman failed to score again on its next serve and Seminole took a 10-9 as Nelson served

Lyman answered with three points on Boyesen's serve for a 10-9 lead. The teams traded side outs before Seminole took a 13-10 lead on Debra Hillery's serve. A nice block by Peterson highlighted the Seminole

The Lady Greyhounds the cut the lead to 13-12 on Forsyth's serve, but a missed serve gave Seminole a side out the Tribe took a

14-12 lead on Peterson's serve.

Lyman made it 14-13 as Foss served a point, but Seminole regained the serve and won the second game, 15-13, on Hauck's

Lyman opened Tuesday's tri-match with a 15-10, 15-7 victory over Mainland. Mainland led for much of the first game but, with the Lady Bucs holding a 7-5 lead. Lyman reeled off five points on Lori Helms' serve to take a 10-7 lead.

Mainland fought back to tie it at 10-10 before Sheila Mandy hammered a spike into the Bues' defense and Voeks came on to serve five points for a 15-10 win.

Lyman opened up an 8-0 lead early in the second match with Stump serving five of the eight points. The Lady Greyhounds were in control the entire second game and Vocks served the lats point for a 15-7 victory.

"Wr played almost everyone tonight and they all did a good job." Griffin said. "The girls are pretty excited about being 6-1 in the conference. It's almost a complete turn around from last year."

In Tuesday's second match. Seminole seemed to have its way in the early going against Mainland, but the Lady Bucs fought back to claim a 15-13, 15-5 victory.

In the opening game, Seminole jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Mainland cut it to 3-2. At that point, Hauck took over the serve for Seminole and the Tribe reeled off seven straight points to take a 10-2 lead.

Mainland scored the next four points to make it 10-6 and Seminole then took a 12-6 lead on Nelson's serve. Mainland hung tough though and rallied for four points to pull within 12-10. After a Seminole missed serve, Mainland scored three points to take a 13-12 lead. Seminole tied it at 13-13 on Hillery's ace, but a missed spike gave Mainland a side out and the Bucs scored two points for a 15-13 win.



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Seminole's Sheri Peterson goes to her knees to stop a spike as teammate Jill Witherow moves in to help.

Lady Hawks Rebound With Upsets Of DeLand, Seabreeze

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Having lost their last two matches and falling to 1-2 on the season. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks had almost reached the pinnacle of frustration. The Lady Hawks needed something to pick them up and get them back in the thick of things in the Five Star Conference.

After a few intense practice sessions, and a lot of soul searching. Lake Howell prepared itself for a tri-match that could make or break its 1984 volleyball season.

The Lady Hawks traveled to DeLand Tuesday night for a tri-match with unbeaten conference focs DeLand and Daytona Beach Seabreeze. With the way those two Volusia County powers had been playing. Lake Howell would have been fortunate to come away with a split.

But, after being burned by Oviedo and Lyman in their two previous matches, the Lady Hawks rose in Phoenix triumph and defeated both DeLand and Seabreeze and got themselves back into the thick of things in the conference in the process.

In their opening match Tuesday, Lake Howell pulled out a tough one over Scabreeze, 15-10, 10-15, 15-13. The Lady Hawks came back later to dispose of DeLand, 15-10, 15-10.

dispose of DeLand, 15-10, 15-10.
With the double victory Lake Howell

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now stands at 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Three teams in the conference, Lake Howell, DeLand and Lyman have one loss while Scabreeze, which also lost to DeLand Tuesday, has two losses.

"The team was really down after losing to Lyman." Lake Howell coach Teresa Tinsley said. "We put a lot of time in in the gym and worked hard to get ourselves together for the trimatch. I had a good soul-searching talk with the girls and they really came together tonight. We're hungry for some more wins now."

In the opening game against Scabreeze, Beth Saunders served eight of the 15 points for the Lady Hawks. Scabreeze came back to even the match at one game each but Lake Howell hung on for a 15-13 win in the third game. Grace Ley served six points for the Hawks in the third game.

"Both Beth [S. unders] and Grace (Ley) had super all-around games." Tinsley said. "And Elleen Thiebauth and Jolee Johnson played great at the net. We changed the lineup a little to get Beth more hits at the net and it worked."

Ley's service string of flva points and Kim Montegny's string of four were the keys to Lake Howell's opening game victory over DeLand. DeLand came back to take build a commanding 9-1 lead in the second game, but the Lady Hawks battled back to win the game and the match.

"The girls really came back well and played great all the way through the DeLand match," Tinsley said. "All of the games were close and the girls kept their cool. It was a great allaround effort."

Lake Howell returns to action Thursday at Lake Mary with junior varsity beginning at 6:15 p.m. and varsity at 7:15. The Lady Hawka will compete in a tournament this Saturday at Lake Sumter Community College in Leesburg.



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Kuhn: I Made **Right Decision**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Finally. after three false starts. Bowie Kuhn is all set to go.

Even if he wasn't, he'd have no trouble realizing his time as baseball commissioner is up by the four oil paintings that hang in one of the foyers only a few feet outside his office.

The paintings are of all the commissioners who served before him, Kenesaw M. Landis. A.B. "Happy", Chandler, Ford Frick and William D. Eckert, and not only is there a special space reserved for Kuhn's portrait but the metal hook on which his likeness will be hung already is in the wall.

They put it up while I was

still fighting," he laughs.

Peter Ueberroth, the new commissioner, is finished warming up in the bullpen. Fresh from that miracle he worked at the Olympics by having them show a \$150 million profit, he takes over a job that could turn out to be even tougher on Oct. 1, next Monday. That's when he moves into his new 17th floor office on Park Avenue.

Kuhn won't be there to greet him. He has done that already. More than once. Technically, Kuhn is still commissioner until next Monday. Actually, he leaves his office physically this Thursday. He's flying to Seoul. Korea, later that evening for the official dedication of the Olympic Stadium there and the opening of the Korean baseball series.

When he returns from Korea, he'll go back to Willkie Farr & Gallagher, the law firm where he was working when he was named commissioner in 1969. That office is only a block and a half from his present one, so he won't have very far to go.
"I'm excited about it," Kuhn

said, looking over some personal files stacked neatly on his office couch in preparation for being packed. He seemed to be deinterating about The files. "I'm wondering whether to take these with me or not," he said.

Kuhn talked some more about hts old law office and how he felt going back there. "It's a warm, friendly place for me," he said. "I was there for 19 years. I've got a lot of pals there, a lot of happy memories. I expect to do a lot of different things. There's a field I'm particularly interested in. It goes by a fancy name. Alternate dispute resolution. It is a way of resolving potentially expensive litigation. I also expect to be working in the international law field."

Almost from the time Kuhn took over the commissionership from Eckert, there were some owners who weren't happy with him. That's really nothing new with regard to the job. Even in Landis' time, there were owners who wanted him out. Three times in as many years, a sufficient number of the present owners came up with the votes they needed to oust Kuhn, and they finally did, although they had to walk the cat back, so to speak, by having to go back to him twice to ask him to stay on because they could not find the man to replace him.

Now there even have been stories that Ueberroth might decide to leave before his fiveyear contract expires. Would Kuhn ever possibly consider coming back as commissioner once more if he was asked again In some future crisis?

He smiled at the question and shook his head negatively.

"The time has come," he said. "I obviously wanted to stay when I was first challenged," he admitted. "That was in December of 1981 in Hollywood, Florida. After a lot of reflection on my part, the scene moved to Boston in August, 1983."

He was talking now about the surprise announcement he made there last year telling the owners he was resigning the commis-

sionership. "I was convinced of two things at the time, that I could probably hang on to the job if I wanted to make a fight of it, but it would be a very destructive thing (for baseball). So I said, okay, I'm dropping out. Since then, I've had a lot of time to think about it and I'm absolutely convinced I made the right decision by saying I wasn't going to stay. I've been in this job nearly 16 years, only four months short. it's incredibly tough. My health is good, my spirits are great and I'm ready to do something else."

Kuhn's final presentation as commissioner took place in his office Monday and it was somewhat of a nostalgic one for him because it involved Jim Kaat.

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'Spare Parts' Carry K.C. — Twins Tumble

For Dane lorg, both ends of Missouri are akin to the end of the rainbow.

lorg, acquired earlier this season from the St. Louis Cardinals, contributed two big hits Tuesday night to help the Kansas City Royals earn some breathing room in the American League West with a 12-inning, 6.5 victory over the California Angels.

The victory gave Kansas City a 1 1/2 game lead over the second-place Minnesota Twins, who lost 8-4 to the Chicago White Sox, and pushed the third-place Angels 4 1/2 back with five days left in the season.

"It's not over yet but it's not very bright." California manager John McNamara said. "We still have more games to play than we are games out. This isn't the most rosy picture you'd like to see but we aren't out of it yet."

lorg, whose ninth-inning single tied the score at 5.5, belted reliever Curt Kaulman's first pitch of the 12th inning to the wall in right center field for a double. George Brett was walked Inten-

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tionally and, after Kaufman retired the next two batters on short fly balls, Steve Balboni hit a liner over the head of left fielder Juan Beniquez to score pinch runner U.L. Washington.

'We may be spare parts," lorg said of his fellow non-starters. "but we're important parts. I don't think you can win a championship without a strong bench. This was a big game. No question about it. We need some breathing room.

lorg hit .529 in the 1982 World Series with the Cardinals.

"We got him because we wanted an experienced left-handed hitter off the bench." said Kansas City manager Dick Howser of lorg. "There aren't many guys like that around."

Dan Quisenberry went the final four innings, his longest stint of the season. to improve his record to 6-3.

Kansas City tied it 5-5 in the ninth. Willie Wilson walked, stole second and

scored on lorg's bloop single. California capitalized on three walks and an error by shortstop Onlx Concepcion in the fifth inning to rally from a 3-0 deficit to a two-run lead.

White Sox 8, Twins 4

At Chicago, Harold Baines' two-run homer and Rudy Law's two-run double highlighted a seven-run second inning that snapped the Twins' winning streak at five games. Tom Seaver, 15-10, picked up his 288th victory. John Butcher. 13-10, took the loss.

Indians 13, Mariners 5

At Cleveland, Pat Tabler belted his first career grand slam and drove in six runs to power the Indians. Tabler, who had four hits, doubled home two runs to highlight a four-run second. He hit his 10th homer in the fifth with the bases loaded. Joe Carter also homered for Cleveland to back Neal Heaton, 11-15.

Red Sox 14, Blue Jays 6

At Boston, Mike Easler homered and drove in five runs and Jim Rice had four hits to lead a 18-hit attack that powered the Red Sox. Al Nipper, 11-6, scattered

10 hits in pitching his sixth complete game. Boston chased starter Dave Stieb. 15-8, in the fifth, sending 12 batters to the plate.

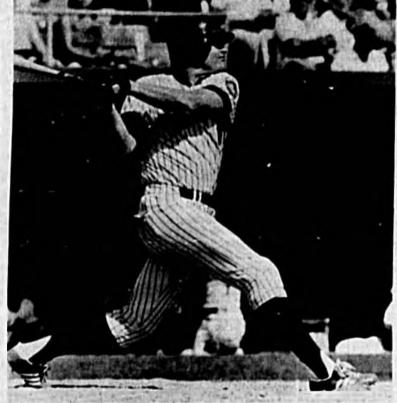
Yankees 6, Orioles 5

At Baltimore, Toby Harrah singled in Dave Winfield with the winning run in the fifth, helping the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak. Winfield went 2 for 4 to raise his average one point to .342. Teammate Don Mattingly, who had a double in three at-bats, is the AL batting leader at .344.

Tigers 9, Brewers 1

At Milwaukec. Howard Johnson cracked his first major-league grand slam in the first inning to propel the Tigers. The loss assured Milwaukee of finishing last in the American League East for the first time since 1976. Johnson's blast staked the Tigers to a 4-0 lead in the first.

A's 7, Rangers 5 At Arlington. Texas, four consecutive two-out singles highlighted a four-run first and Bruce Bochte capped a threerun second with a two-run single. leading Oakland.



Rusty Staub cranked a home run Tuesday to join an elite group. Staub and Ty Cobb are the only major leaguers to hit a homer before the age of 20 and after the age of 40.

'The Major' Turns In His Stripes

BOSTON (UPI) - Veteran the end of the season. Boston Red Sox manager Ralph "It's been a hard decision for "The Major" Houk Tuesday said me to make," Houk said. "I've

he would rettre from baseball at enjoyed my four years here."

Staub Joins Cobb In 20-40 Club With Pinch-Hit Homer

United Press International

Rusty Staub joined Ty Cobb in the record book Tuesday night and today he could be finding out If he'll be joining the New York Mets again next spring.

Staub's two-run, pinch-hit homer capped a four-run ninth inning Tuesday night that enabled the Mets to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 and clinch second place in the National League East. Staub's homer also made him only the second player in major league history to hit a home run before his 20th birthday and one after his 40th. The other was Cobb, who hit his first in 1905 at the age of 18 and his last in 1928 at the age of 41.

Staub was an 18-year-old member of the Houston Colt 45s when he hit his first majorleague homer off Don Drysdale. Staub, now 40, homered off Larry Andersen Tuesday night. It was his first homer since last September but he does lead the NL in pinch hits with 18.

Staub's age will be a key factor in his future with the Mets. He has no real fielding position and has been used strictly as a pinch hitter this season. Mets general manager Frank Cashen and Manager Dave Johnson are faced with a major decision — keep a 41-year-old veteran whose only real use is as a pinch-hitter or use the spot on the 40-man roster to protect a promising youngster. Staub is scheduled to meet with Cashen today.

At Pittsburgh, Jose DeLeon pitched a four-hitter and Jim Morrison and Doug Frobel hit two-run homers to lead the Pirates past the Cubs. It was the first game for the Cubs after clinching

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the NL East Monday night and they used a lineup of backup players. DeLeon. 7-13, ended a personal nine-game losing streak. Cardinals 6, Expos 4

At Montreal, pinch-hitter Steve Braun tripled in two runs during a four-run fifth inning to power the Cardinals past Montreal. Kevin Hagen worked two innings for the victory, his first decision this season. Bruce Sutter went the final two innings for his 44th save. Bill Gulijckson. 11-9, took the loss. Tim Raines went 0-for-5 but stole his 72nd base to stay one ahead of Juan Samuel, who swiped two as the Phillies lost to the Mets.

Braves 4, Reds 2 At Cincinnati, Brad Komminsk's inside-thepark homer in the seventh inning lifted Atlanta over the Reds in a game called on account of rain with one out in the top of the ninth. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose had two singles to give him 4,092 career hits, 99 behind Cobb's 4,191. Rose has 102 hits this season.

Giants 4, Padres 3 At San Francisco, Fran Mullins' two-run homer in the sixth inning pushed the Giants over San Diego. Mullins' home run gave the Giants a 3-1 lead. Mike Krukow went 6 2-3 innings and allowed three runs to raise his record to 11-12.

Astros 12, Dodgers 5
At Los Angeles, Jose Cruz homered to start a five-run second inning and Craig Reynolds drove in two runs to highlight a four-run outburst in the third and lead Houston over the Dodgers.

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Blazers Ink Bowie; Sixers Sign Barkley

By United Press International

After a summer of negotia-

six-year contract Tuesday for a reported \$5 million, making the tions, two NBA teams finally signed their top draft choices on the same day.

The Portland Trail Blazers signed No. 2 pick Sam Bowie to a signed No. 5 choice Charles of the same day.

The summer of negotia-terms of Barkley's contract were not disclosed, but it is believed the Auburn star will receive about \$150,000 plus a signing bonus for the first year of the contract.

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The Jumbos Are Coming...The Jumbos Are Coming

Brace yourselves folks, the jumbos are on their way. What you may ask is a jumbo? Well I am refering to the bigger than big, larger than oversize, huge, extra special new rackets that are coming out this fall.

The hitting area of these new rackets a whopping 137 inches. That is 30 percent larger than the Prince Pro. In fact, it makes the Prince Pro look like a regular size racket when held up igainst it.

The new rackets will be as large as he legal limit. Rackets will never get iny larger than these new jumbos, but oy are they big. The word oversize was just not adequate to describe these ackets, thus they have been coined umbo size.

There has been a jumbo racket on he market for several years now but it as not been very popular and, indeed, is even quite hard to get. This racket is called "the Weed", named after inventor and company owner Tad Weed. The Weed is manufactured in Tawian and has its American headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

This racket is indeed a Jumbo, it is the legal limit of 137 inches around the racket edge. It comes in either graphite of aluminum and retails for \$125.

There is actually quite a large group of players that use this racket. In fact the #4 ranked over 45 players in the U. S. uses the Weed and indeed several of the top senior players in Florida have gone to the Weed.

It seems that this racket when strung at a very loose tension allows players with chronic tennis elbow to play with little or no pain. Many players who now use the Weed have had tennis elbow for years and have gotten a lot of relief when they have switched to this jumbo sized racket.



Larry
Castle
Herald Tennis
Writer

Also many of the older players whose eyesight is no longer keen find that the extra hitting area really helps their games.

The big news is that Prince is coming out this fall with two new models of jumbo-sized rackets. Now remember what we are talking about here — we are talking about rackets that are 30% larger than the Prince Pro. They will advertise nationally and in a few months they expect a lot of people to be buying the jumbos. I tell

you this so you won't pass out the first time you see one.

Well, I said that yellow balls would never catch on. Seen any white tennis balls lately? I really laughed when I saw the first over-sized Prince racket. Now almost everyone playing the game uses oversize or mid-size. When Conners, McEnroe and Evert-Lloyd changed over to mid-size that just about spelled caput for the regular size

rackets all over the world.

Of course now I'm going out on a limb and saying that the jumbos will never make it, which should assure them of great success. Really, though, I'm not at all sure that these rickets will go. There will be a small market for them in the players with several tennis elbow or poor eyest ht or the ones that just want to be different, but I think it will be very hard for an advanced player to use these rackets.

I have played with the jumbos and find it impossible to hit the ball hard. It's very difficult to hit a passing shot and the serve suffers a great deal. There is just too much racket to move through the air. Also on off center hits there is a lot of twisting.

It might work well for the soft player who does not need to hit the ball with a lot of pace. Indeed, I did find that I could keep the ball in the court all day long as long. I did not have to do a lot with it. But as soon as I needed to hit hard though I lost control.

Oh well, let's wait and see. They may wind up being the greatest thing since sliced bread. An old tennis joke that has one lamb talking to another and saying "my father is in that racket." Now, it's been changed to my "uncle, aunt and seven cousins are in that "racket." Watch for the jumbos appearing late this fall on a court near

DeLand Dunks Seminoles In Wet Opener

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor
The Seminole swim teams have one "dry win"

is year. Now they also have a "wet loss."
Despite two first places by sophomore Leanne and vall and Chuck Burgess, the Fighting minoles dropped a pair of meets to DeLand lesday in Five Star Conference action at inford's Sanora Pool.

The Tribe, boasting its best turnout ever, had ened the season without taking a dip with a felt victory over Colonial last week. Tuesday's at loss dropped its record to 1-1. Seminole wels to Daytona Beach for a meet with Spruce sek Thursday.

"We won't normally open with a team as good DeLand," said Seminole coach Donalyn night. "But with last week's forfeit, we had no ther choice. I was pleased with the perfor-

The girls dropped a heartbreaker, 87-81, in the street event. Sundvall, though, was the standout of the meet with victories in the 50 and 100 frees, the turned the 50 in 29 seconds and the 100 in

The foursome of Dana Ray, Stacey Jiunto, Shawna Cole and Kristy Keeling also came away with a first in the 200 medley relay. They swam a 2 17.47, just six seconds off the school record in their first meet.

Ray, a senior, captured first place in the 100 ck in 1:17.4 while Chris Sparrow added the ther Tribe first with 58.2 points to win the living. Sparrow is just a sophomore.

The girls picked up six more runnersup. Cole was second in the 200 IM (2:54.8) and the 100 fly (1:21.2). Keeling, another talented soph, was second in the 50 free (29.1) and the 100 free (1:06.6). Jiunto grabbed a runnerup in the 200 free (2:29) and the 500 free (6:32.5).

The boys meet wasn't as close. DeLand rolled to a 102½-59½ win. Burgess, a state-class performer, won the 200 lM in 2:05.34 and the 100 ly in 47.35. He bettered his school mark in the second win, according to Knight.

The boys had five seconds. Burgess, Steve oney, Marc Klein and Robert Brantley swam a 03.7 200 medley relay. Freshmen Jaime ojanowski was second in the 200 free (2:07.5) and 500 free (5:45.6). Klein was runnerup in the ving with 61.4 points and Boney was second in the 100 breast in 1:21.3.

"We started off well in the boys meet, but then eally tailed off," said Knight, "It was a good first neet. I'm sure we'll improve our times against pruce Creek."



Above, Seminole's Stacey Jlunto gets a big hug after helping to win the 200 medley relay Tuesday against De-Land. Jlunto, Dana Ray, Shawna Cole and Kristy Keeling combined for a time of 2: 17.47. At the right, Chuck Burgess gets a good start en route to a victory in the 200 Individual medley. Despite outstanding efforts by Burgess and Jiunto, Seminole lost both and boys and girls meets to the Buildogs. The Tribe heads for Daytona Beach for a meet with Spruce Creek on Thursday.

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Spain's Idol Gives Her Tennis Lesson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lisa Spain got her first chance to see her idol face-to-face, but when the dust had settled the Moultrie, Ga., native was on the short end of a 6-3, 6-0 tennis score, courtesy of Martina Navratilova.

Spain, who won the NCAA tennis title in May before graduating from the University of Georgia, matched her serve-and-volley style with Navratilova's game-for-game in the first half of the first set Tuesday during the \$150,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

tiut Spain suddenly started missing while Navratilova began hitting crisp passing shots and tantalizing drop shots to reel off nine straight games and the victory.

"I never go on the court thinking I'm going to lose. That's a loser's attitude," said Spain. "She's my idol and it was an honor to play her. But I didn't want to give her so much respect that I couldn't play."

Spain said she had looked forward to Tuesday's match all day, then realized "I felt like I was lookin' over the edge of a cliff and had that tingly feeling looking down."

Navratilova said Spain played well and could be one of the rising stars on the women's circuit.

"I've never seen her play and that always poses a problem, especially when she serves and volleys." Navratilova said. "She won the NCAA so she can't be all that bad."

In other matches Tuesday, Alycia Moulton upset fifth-seeded Bonnie Gadusek, while sixth-seeded Pam Casale held off an upset bid from Gigi Fernandez and second-seeded Pam Shriver breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 win over Terry Phelps.

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Colonial. Dave Williams, who returned from injury for Lake Howell, put together an eight-tackle, four-assist and one-fumble recovery night against Seminole.

In addition to winning his second Burger King award, DeBose also took over the county tackle lead. He has 18 solos and nine assists for an average of 13.5 in his two games. Henley (29/10) and Oviedo's Mark Howell (20/19) are right on his tail with a 13.0 average over three games.

Lake Howell's Jeron Evans continues to lead the receivers with 12 grabs for 156 yards. Silver Hawk Allan Jack leads the passers with 232 yards. Lake Howell's Harold Crowley has four sacks and Lyman's Robert Thomas has three interceptions. Seminole's Fred Brinson and Oviedo's Kevin Clifford have each recovered two fumbles.

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Morris Takes Day Off

To Testify On Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris, serving a 20-year sentence on drug charges, was excused from prison for a day to give a Senate panel his views on how to curb drug abuse.

Appearing Tuesday before a Senate aubcommittee on alcoholism and drug abuse. Morris said law enforcement agencies will never be able to halt the seemingly endless flow of illegal drugs into the United States.

Morris, who was acompanied by three federal marshals, said the problem can only be attacked buccessfully through an education program.

"The borders of this country can't be protected well enough to put a dent in the amount of drugs coming into this country," he said. "The dealers often aren't users. They're in it for the

oney.
"The addicts don't see said.

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themselves for what they really are. The drugs make you feel as though you don't have any responsibilities." Morris told the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

Morris joined with coaches, school administrators and other former pro football players in urging Hawkins to help establish an education program against drug abuse.

They agreed that the program should be directed at Junior high school students, and their parents.

"We should have the same visible people who have whipped their drug problem out front in the campaign to show society that drugs are harmful." Morris



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China Gets Hong Kong ... With Conditions

PEKING (UPI) - China and Britain intialed a draft agreement today giving Peking control of Hong Kong in 1997, but protecting the world financial center's capitalist system and social freedoms.

In a historic two-minute ceremony topped with champagne toasts, both sides completed two years of secret negotiations and signaled an end to 142 years of British

colonial rule in the bustling port. Britain gained control of Hong Kong in a series of 19th century treaties with the crumbling Qing Dynasty, and Peking was determined to re-exert sovereignty when Britain's 99-year lease on most of the port expires in 1997. China has promised no major changes for 50 years after

the 1997 changeover.

Jordan, Egypt Restore Ties

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman today for policy coordination talks with King Hussein hours after Jordan restored diplomatic ties with Egypt despite Cairo's 1979 peace treaty with Israel. Arafat had no immediate comment on the Jordanian

move, but neighboring hard-line Syria described it as a dangerous deviation from mainstream Arab decisions. The Jordanian decison, and Arafat's arrival soon afterward, fueled speculation that King Hussein might be

ready to take a larger role in Middle East peace moves. Jordan was the first Arab nation to renew ties with Egypt since the Arabs led a boycott against Cairo because of the peace treaty with Israel.

16 U.S. Backed Rebels Killed

United Press International

Nicaraguan soldiers killed 16 U.S.-backed guerrillas during battles in two northern provinces where some 1,500 rebels recently infiltrated from Honduras, Sandinista military officials announced.

In El Salvador, army officials and civilians said leftist guerrillas raided an eastern town Tuesday to rustle cattle and ransack grocery stores after holding a political rally in the town square.

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his throat and said his teacher choked him. She said when she questioned the teacher about it he said he "lost his cool" and apologized. She said her son also told her he was picked up off the

floor by his head. Cynthia Dunlap, of 2829 Central Drive, said her son Chad. 12, was once "thrown up against the wall" and locked in a windowless room for three hours while in the class. He has since passed to another grade and a different class and she says his grades and conduct have improved.

Steve Mascho, of 826 Cherokee Circle, said his 10-year-old son. Steve Jr., was deprived of dessert and forced to eat food that made him sick.

One Sanford woman whose grandson is enrolled in the class said nothing has happened to him but he has come home with reports of abuse of other children in the class.

"I thought when you enroll them in these special classes they're supposed to have teachers that help them, not hurt them and scare them." said Dorothy Norris, of Roseland

The teacher could not be reached for comment because school officials said he was in

Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, said HRS was investigating the case but would not give any other details.

'It is really inappropriate for us to comment at this time," she

School officials barred the press after consulting the school board's attorney, Ned Julian Jr., who said it would be "inappropriate" for reporters to attend the meeting. Don Ricci, director of special education, said he feared a reporter's presence would give the teachers' union the Impression the school board was "coming down" on one of its teachers. After Ricci made the comment, Dr. Evans nudged

Ricci on the arm.

Parents said their children were put in the class because they had emotional problems. They said the class is a mix of children of all ages and grade levels.

While conceding that teaching their children was probably difficult, they said they were dissatisfied with their kids' lack of progress. In addition to the alleged abuse.

Some of the parents are considering yanking their children from the class if the situation does not change. Miss Jemery removed her son last week.

"They're not learning anything. There's no sense keeping them in there only to be abused," Miss Jemery said.

...Budget

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"I have never before seen almost every department head get almost everything he wanted," he said. "I'm disappointed the commission hasn't seized the opportunity to hold the line and give taxpayers a property tax adjustment."

Feather's remarks were directed in part to a report from Mrs. Anderson that the county in July received a "windfall" of \$1 million from the state in intangible taxes, for the most part, that were unexpected.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff asked Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser if he had gotten everything he wanted in the new budget and Kaiser responded

that he had not. Kirchhoff said the budget is a conservative one and reminded that the county's total indebtedness is \$20 million at most, a sound fiscal position.

Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said the county is not Craddock Insisted that growth is

Walter Pidgeon

.a major star of

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membered for his

pictures with

Greer Garson

Feather indicated.

"I feel we have been able this budget year to offer more services at a lower cost than

ever," she said. She lauded the staff for the "tremendous job they have

Mrs. Glenn noted that part of that \$1 million is to be used to institute an emergency 911 teleentire \$1 million for tax relief ...Canker would mean only a 24 cents per \$1,000 evaluation tax break.

During the hearing prior to the budget adoption, Basil Craddock of Longwood, a resident of the county for seven years, said because of the \$25,000 homestead exemption, 25 percent of the property owners in Sanford, 25 percent in Longwood, 17 percent in Altamonte Springs and 28 percent in the county pay no property taxes at all.

'And I am sick and tired of supporting the school system that is turning out a product that is not up to par. Until students can make a 1200 score on SATs (student assessment tests) they are not up to par," he said. throwing money away as not paying for itself in Seminole

County and warned the commission another "Proposition 1" is coming in the near future.

A proposed constitutional taxes, was knocked off the Nov. stitution.

6 general election ballot by the Florida Supreme Court during the summer. The court said the proposed amendment petitioned amendment, called Proposition to be placed on the ballot 1. limiting the ability of govern- contained more than one subject mental bodies in Florida to raise in violation of Florida's Con-

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actual performance.

By late Tuesday, he said owners of at least 11 grapefruit nine groves had been cleared that of Mexico. and harvesting was under way in five.

In Washington, the Senate Appropriations Committee released \$1 million to the USDA for acceleration of a citrus canker research program at the University of Florida.

Scientists have said the outan Avon Park nursery, but the from nurseries.

source of the canker there has not been determined.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D.Fla., wrote Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday, asking hito to impose an embargo on all citrus from Mexico until canker in that country has been groves had been cleared for eradicated, even though he adharvest, and in Miami, USDA mitted the Florida strain of the spokesman Eddie Elder said disease appears different from

> With limited harvesting resuming, a ban remained in effect in Florida on the sale of citrus trees and the movement of fresh fruit to Florida markets.

Officials fear that while the disease so Mar has been found only in nurseries, it could spread break of canker - the first in into commercial groves through Florida in 50 years - began at planting of seedlings obtained

Veteran Star Walter Pidgeon Dead At 87

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) - Actor Walter Pidgeon, the tall, stately veteran of nearly 100 movies who gave every character he played a touch of class - even the criminals - is dead at the age of 87.

Pidgeon, who by his own reckoning was best remembered for his role opposite Greer Garson in the Oscar-winning "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942, died Tuesday at St. John's Hospital. He was admitted Sept. 19 after suffering a series of strokes at his Bel Air home, officials said. Doctors said the actor also suffered kidney failure.

Pidgeon was one of the major stars of Hollywood's glamour days of the 1940s, and he and Garson were one of the screen's most successful teams, beginning with "Blossoms in the Dust." His performances as Clem-Miniver and as Pierre Curie opposite Garson's "Madame Curie," won him Oscar nominations.

Garson said from her ranch in New Mexico on learning of his death. "This is a sad, sad day." She called her mustachioed former co-star, "a solid gold gentleman."

Distinguished at 6-feet, 3-inches, Pidgeon



appeared the consummate gentlemen. fusing even evil characters with his innate

Born Sept. 23, 1897 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, Pidgeon started his show business career as a singer in a Boston stage production. He went to Hollywood in 1926 to play opposite Dolores Costello in "The Manneguin."

When he began his 50-year film career, talkies were still in the future, and he made

10 silent films before returning to Broadway. He later went back to Hollywood and appeared in a series of films including "Saratoga," "Nick Carter, Master Detective," "Flight Command," "How Green Was My Valley," "Weekend at the Waldorf."
"Executive Suite" and "Forbidden Planet."

He had married Edna Pickles in Canada, and she died in 1921 at the birth of their daughter, Edna. Ten years later, he married Pidgeon gained his greatest famé opposite

Garson during the 1940s. "I did eight pictures with that gal and we never had a bad word between us," he once told an interviewer. "I went with her through her romances and her marriages. A

great lady, I think." In his later years he spoke fondly of days

"It wasn't like going to work." he once said. "You'd finish at 6 and you'd go by Lionel Barrymore's dressing room, or Gable's or mine and come in, sit down and have a drink. You'd chin about what went on that day. It was just like a club."

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AREA DEATHS

EIMBERLY L. CROTTY

Miss Kimberly Lynn Crotty. 15, of 125 Maple Drive, DeBary, died Sunday as the result of an auto accident. Born July 23, 1969 in Sanford. She attended the Lake Monroe Chapel and Deltona Junior High School.

Survivors include her mother. Elcine Kodak of DeBary; father. Kenneth Crotty, DeLand; one sister, Jennifer Crotty, DeLand; two brothers, Kenneth Jr. and Shawn, both of Sanford; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chassey, New Jersey. Mrs. Rita Crotty, Sanford, and Mrs. Olive Summers, Beckley. W.Va.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

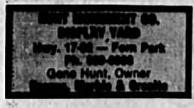
THELMA P. MOORES

Mrs. Thelma Pearl Moores, 82. of 201 N. Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Better Living Center.

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Casselberry, Born Nov. 21, 1901 in Huntington, W.Va., she moved to Casselberry from Fort Lauderdale in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Methodisi.

dignity.

Survivors include her husband, Robert T., Casselberry: sister, Zola Booten, West Virginia; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial

will be in Huntington. Granikow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of local arrangements.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS Mr. Robert E. Williams, 57, of 837, Lake St., Ovledo, died

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Monday at his home. Born August 31, 1927 in Dexter, Ca., he moved to Oviedo from Macon. Ga. in 1980. He was a retired superintendent and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, inez; two sons, Robble and Bruce: daughter, Jeannie Madden. Ococe: mother, Ruby Williams, Macon; two brothers, Melvin of Melbourne and Jason of Casselberry: three sisters, Iris Monroe of Macon, Earline Womble and Mac Roberts, both of Thomaston, Ga.; six grandchildren.

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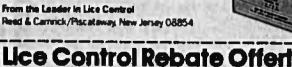
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Cook Of The Week

Working Mom Shares Shortcuts To Easy Meals

By Brenda Lowe

Herald Correspondent It's been said that necessity is the mother of invention. This week's cook, Joan Buchanan of Sanford, found it to be true where her cooking was concerned, anyway. Returning to work full time impelled her to find new ways of answering that age-old question, "What's for dinner, Mom?"

Joan was born in Little Rock. Ark, but grew up In Orlando where her father, Carl Langford, was mayor.

One of her special memories is of going to the Cathedral School, an Episcopal day school which used to be across from Lake Eola. She says it was a landmark of sorts. Since there was no public kindergarten nearby, the Cathedral School was always full of kindergarteners. Joan says she was just plain happy there, largely because of the picturesque setting of the school.

Joan graduated from Edgewater High School where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She was also in the Latin Club for four years. She says there was a time when she thought she wanted to be a doctor.

In 1968, Joan was a member of the Young Republicans Club and was a delegate to the National Convention in Miami. She says it was really an exciting time for her. She was also involved in campaign fund-raising.

Several years ago, when she was a full-time homemaker, Joan took a class in tole-painting as a leisure-time activity. Not long after, her 'leisure-time" endeavor mushroomed into a lucrative business. She is a member of several art associations and has won prizes and money in many area art shows. Although she is no longer in the tole-painting business in a big way, her artistic abilities do not lie dormant. She says she is now painting signs for her church's annual bazaar

Joan is currently employed as a word processing specialist for a Winter Park consulting firm. She says that going back to work full time resulted in a complete transition in her attitude toward cooking.

"In the beginning. I was still trying to cook the same time-consuming meals I'd always prepared when I was at home all day. I'd come home from a full day at the office and spend half the evening cooking, which resulted in too many late night meals. Sometimes we would just go out to eat. I even resorted to frozen macaront and cheese from time to time. That was something I'd never done

Joan Buchanan serves her family food that's nutritious as well as tasty and fast. 'Planning ahead is the real key to it all," she says.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent



before. Frozen macaroni and cheese was a real milestone for me! After I realized that my children wouldn't die of malnutrition from frozen or quick foods. I became more conscious of looking for recipes that were fast or could be cooked ahead of time and frozen. Since I'm also calorie-conscious, I use low-calorie substitutes whenever possible in my recipes. Planning ahead is the real key to it all. I always cook enough to have leftovers that will work with another meal. That way, I'm able to serve food that's nutritious, as well as tasty

Joan gets plenty of help in the kitchen from her two sons, Carl and Kristoffer. They both have shown an interest in becoming self-sufficient in the cooking department and, Joan says, she is

more than happy to teach them.

Following are a few of Joan's favorites, some delicious answers to that question most mothers

PETTI DI POLLA LOMBARDI 6 boned, skinned chicken breast halves

salt and pepper

2 cloves garlie, crushed

4 cup flour

1 tablespoon off

I tablespoon butter (or diet margarine) 🧐 teaspoon tarragon (or to taste)

34 cup chicken broth 14 cup dry white wine

2 ounces thin-sliced boiled ham 2 ounces grated awiss cheese

2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

42 pound sliced mushrooms, sauteed Salt and pepper both sides of chicken and dredge with crushed garlic. Dredge lightly with flour. Heat butter and oil in non-stick skillet and saute chicken until golden brown. Place chicken In shallow casserole dish and sprinkle with tarragon. Add broth to skillet and heat, scraping bits from pan, Add wine, bring to bil and pour over chicken. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in same skillet, saute mushrooms. Top each chicken breast with ham. Cover and bake 12-15 minutes. Top ham with swiss cheese and bake uncovered for 5 minutes. Garnish with toasted almonds, Makes 6 servings at 250 calories each

RICE PILAF

112 cups chicken stock (or bouillon)

11/2 cups unsweetened apple Juice

54 cup wild rice I cup long grain white rice

I tablespoon diet margarine

Bring chicken stock and apple juice to boil. Add wild rice and return to boll. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add long grain rice, cover and continue simmering 30 minutes or until moisture is absorbed. Turn into serving dish, fluff with fork. Add margarine and toss gently. Makes 8 servings at 102 calories each.

STEAMED CUT ASPARAGUS

11/2 pounds asparagus 34 cup water

2 tablespoons diet margarine ⅓ teaspoon salt

16 teaspoon pepper

Cut off only toughest ends of asparagus. Peel the pointy scales off the stalk. Wash and shake dry. Cut diagonally into 14 inch pieces, leaving tips whole. In skillet bring to boil water, margarine, salt and pepper. Add asparagus, bring to boll. Cover tightly, and simmer 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. All liquid should be evaporated. Watch for scorehing.

CROOKNECK SOUP

I teaspoon diet margarine Llarge onton, chopped I leek, chopped (white only)

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Wesley Hamrick To Present Free Piano Recital

of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hamrick of Maitland, will present a plano recital in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on the campus of Seminole Community College on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to the public and there is no admission. charge.

Hamrick is performing this recital just days before the presentation at the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in plano performance. He is a student of Richard Morris. chairman of the Piano Department at the College-Conservatory.

Hamrick is a former student at Seminole Community College where he was a

Wesley Ellis Hamrick, son member of the Choraliers and served as an accompanist in the choral music area. His local plano teachers included Dr. Walter N. Hewitt, Kathy Malloy Holler and Marte Ison.

> During the 1982-1983 school year, Hamrick performed at the plano for the Carnival Cruise Lines and the Norwegian. Carribbean Cruise Lines and has just completed a performing contract with the Netherlands Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. He recently returned from a tour of Poland and the Soviet Union with the Cincinnati University Singers for whom he was the accompanist.

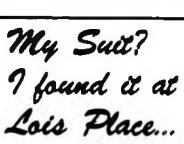
> For his recital program the artist has chosen a varied program including works by Schubert, Chopin and Ravel.

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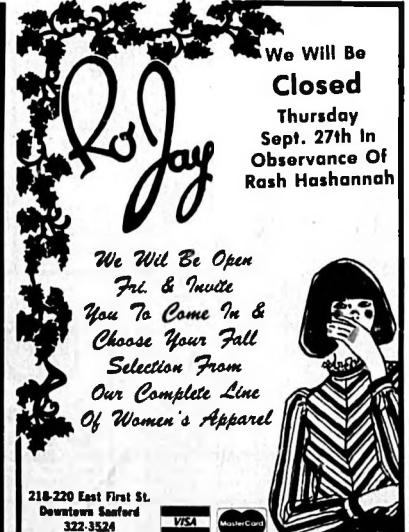
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What do they call stealing an airplane? Hijacking, of course. They even put Jacks in the box. And after all that, we're expected to be nimble and quick enough to jump over a candle-

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"Frankly, we cut out whole sections of Dear Abby once in a while because it's a little too rough. Her advice to unwed mothers...outside-the-home sexual relations and all that,' says F.H. Simpson, president and publisher of the Atlantic News-Telegraph in Atlantic,

"Atlantic (pop. 7,800) 'has a lot of churches.' Simpson says. We cut out "damn." I guesa we leave "hell" in."

Dear Abby, whatever hap-

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pened to the freedom of the press Americans were promised In the First Amendment?

DEAR ASTONISHED: Freedom of the press is still alive and well in America. However, all newspaper editors reserve the right to omit from their newspapers material that they consider unfit for their readers.

How do I feel about it? If a reader's letter and my reply are omitted, I have no objection. But if a reader's letter and/or my reply is altered. I protest vehemently.

DEAR ABBY: Although I can't top "Pennsylvania Dutchman's" cousin, I think I can match him. From the Markwell family Bible: Lewis Markwell Sr. died in November 1879, shortly before his 80th birthday. However, my records show a coustn whose father was 90 when she was born!

My great-great-great-great grandmother Armstrong, born in 1739, bore five children after she was 41 years old. The youngest was born when she was 49. I realize this is no record, as there have been children born to women in their 50s. But five children after 40 is not every woman's fondest hope!

LOVE WITH A PARAPLEGIC MAN: The many intelligent questions you asked me deserve to be answered, but unless you include your name, address and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I am unable to reply.

Quilters' Meeting

The Central Florida Quilters Guild will meet at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24, at the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. The program will be a slide presentation of quilts and garmets featured at the Concordinatifield .- Pestival . 1983

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James L. Pyles, MAYSVILLE, KY.

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...Cook Of The Week

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- 2 cloves garlic, minced 3 cups chicken stock 4 large yellow squash, sliced
- I medium carrot, sliced 5 teaspoon freshly grated
- nutmeg ¼ teaspoon cumin

Dash Tabasco sauce 6 tablespoons low-fat yogurt Chopped chives

Melt margarine in 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add onion, leek (use 2 medium-size ontons if lecks not available), garlie and saute until golden. Transfer to saucepan. Add chicken stock, squash, carrot, nutmeg, cinnamon and cumin. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in Tabasco sauce. Puree in blender in batches. Reheat, if desired. Garnish with yogurt and chives. Makes 81/2 cups servings, 30 calories each. May be served hot or cold.

LINGUINE WITH CLAM SAUCE

I large onion, chopped 3 cloves garlie, minced 4 cup diet margarine 4 cup olive oil

I cup fresh, minced parsley (14) cup dryl

16 teaspoon oregano 14 cup dry white wine 3 cans chopped clams (not

mlaced) 2 cups sliced mushrooms

Salt and pepper to taste 16 ounces linguine, cooked 14 cup grated romano cheese

In large skillet, saute onion and garlie in margarine and oil until tender. Stir in parsley, oregano, wine, clams with juice and mushrooms. Simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over hot linguine. Sprinkle with romano cheese. Makes 6 servings at 360 calories each. . .

CHINESE SMOKED CHICKEN 1 3 to 4 pound whole fryer, washed and patted dry

Marinade:

1 green onion, chopped

6 tablespoons soy sauce (available at Chinese food stores size) cooking bag. or Dunderbak's)

2 tablespoons dry white wine

I teaspoon brown sugar I teaspoon finely minced

l teaspoon salt I teaspoon liquid smoke

Slivered green onion for garnish

Enough steamed rice to have 2 cups left over Tie wings close to chicken.

Combine ingredients for marinade in small bowl. Place chicken and marinade in cooking bag. Tie bag and rotate so that marinade coats chicken. Refrigerate at least overnight up to 2 days. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slit steam vents on top of bag. Bake until chicken is well-browned, about 11/2 hours. Let cool slightly, then slice into serving pieces. Serve with rice.

Refrigerate liquid from cooking bag. When chilled, discard fat from top. Melt 1 tablespoon of diet margarine with 1 teaspoon sesame off in Teffon pan. Saute chopped onion, cabbage, garlic, snow peas, and shredded carrots until crisp-tender. (Or use any combination of vegetables you might have on hand.) Add any left-over chicken, chopped. Add chilled liquid from cooking bag. When hot, add cold left-over rice. Stir until all is heated.

all the ingredients, use 2 2 tablespoons hoisin sauce chickens and a large (turkey-

OVEN POTATOES

Slice 2 to 3 baking potatoes into 4-inch sticks. Place sticks on Teflon baking trays. Using a pastry brush and 1 tablespoon oil, brush slices very lightly on both sides. Sprinkle with garlie salt containing parsley. Bake at 400 degrees. 10 minutes on each side or until brown.

DATE CINNAMON GRANOLA 4 cups oatmeal (quick or

old-fashioned) 1 4-ounce package shredded coconut

I cup finely chopped pecans

14 cup sesame seeds

% teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup vegetable off √2 teaspoon vanilla extract

I cup chopped dates or raisins

In very large bowl, combine first 6 ingredients. Combine honey, oil, and vanilla. Stir into mixture, mixing well with hands. Divide into two equal parts and put in two 15 x 10-inch jelly-roll pans. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven. stirring occasionally for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Shift positions of pans once during baking. Remove from oven and stir in dates or raisins. When cold, stir with fork until crumbly. Store tightly covered in To double the recipe, double refrigerator, Makes 9 cups.

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8:00 TO HEAVEN (E) S MIETRAL'S DAUGHTER After World War II Teddy, now a model, meets Mietral in France and bears his daughter Fauve. The girl is raised by Maggy in New York and spands summers in Provence with her lather, who cultivistes her artis-lic telents (Part 3 of 3)

(T) (2) THE FALL OUT (Season Premiere) A writer ends up on a flight through the Everglades with Coll when a reputed crime bose discovers that her next book will be based on his Ms. Stars Lee Majors end Doug Berr (1) (36) DALLAS

ED 1101 GREAT PERFORMANCES IN COMEAY PERFORMANCES IN TUNE From Lincoln Center; New York City Opera — Cermen' Frenk. Corserd's new version of Bizet's classic is set during the Spenish CMV War, with Carmen as a loyalist opposed to the feaciet France, Stars Include Victoria Vargara as Carmen Markensa. Existence. Stars Incude Victoria Vagara as Carmen, Marianna Christos all Micaela, Jacque Trussel at Don Jose and Robert Hate as Escamillo. (B) (8) MOVIE "Reflections in Colden Eys" (1967) Elizabeth Tsy-lor, Marton Brando, While his wife romanoss a lettou officer, an Army officer becomes attracted to one of the man in his command.

9:00 (I) FACTE OF LIFE (Season Premiere) Mr. Gerrett and the girs reminisce about their summer vacations. Stars Charlotte Rae and Lies Whitchel C DYNABTY (Season Premiere) Blake struggles to overcome the loss of his fortune, Alexie chooses a defense lewyer, and Dominique Deveraux continues her plen to exploit the Carringtons, Stars John Forsythe and Joan Col-(1) (36) QUINCY

9:30

1 (1) IT'S YOUR MOVE (Premiere) Teen-ager Matt Burton's plan to have his mother marry a rich man is threatened by a new neighbor who starts dating her. Stars Jeson Bate-man and Caren Kaye.

10:00 ER (1) ST. ELSEWHERE The hospifall staff is strained by the nurses' weight the decision to and a terminelly III patient's Itie. (Perl 2 of 2)

(**) **E HOTEL (Sesson Premiere) A legendary Hollywood star (Elizabeth Taylor) prepares for her profession-

al comeback, an executive unexpectedly meets her estranged husband, and Peter is mothered by a temporary hotel clark. Stars James Brolin and Connie Selecca. D III (36) PIDEPENDENT NEWS (II) POLICE WOMAN

10:30 (I) (36) BOB HEWHART

10:35 (2 MOVIE "Helter Skelter" (Part 2 of 2) (1875) Steve Rallsback, George DiCanzo, Based on the novel by Vinceni Bugliosi and Curt Gentry. A small band of drug-crated happies led by Charles Manson commits a series of bizarre thrift-killings in the Hollywood hills.

11:00 O O O O D NEWS (I) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host, Johnny Carson, Scheduled, singer Julio iglesies, actress Kate Capshaw. (1) (2) TAXI (7) (3) ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE (1) (36) BCTV

(B) (E) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00 MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum to hand by a glamorous world-class card player to be her bodyguard during a poker game aboard a yacht (R)

CO THE BARK

(I) (36) BENNY HILL

(I) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled rock sing-er Robert Plant, comedian Jay Lano, New York Health Inspector

12:35 (2) MOVIE "To Kill A Clown" (1972) Alan Alda, Blythe Danner.

1:00 (7) (2) MOVIE "Lorne Doone" [1851] Barbara Hale, Richard (1) (36) GUNBMOKE (1) (1) THE AVENGERS

1:10 (§) (3) MOVIE "Kilijoy" (1981) Kim Batinger, Robert Culp

2:00 ADDIN (BE) (ID)

2:15 (2) MOVE "Escape To Mindenso" (1988) George Maharis, Will Koop-

2:30

CE COM NEWS MIGHTWATCH

TO BE MICHIEF THE KINGSON

COMP. (1875) Hayley Mills, David (I) (MI) I LOVE LUCY

3:00 (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVEA

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00

© NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE

I) CBS EARLY MORNING

DO EYEWITHESE DAYBREAK (1) (36) GOOD DAY!
(2) NEWS
(3) JAN BAKKER

0 (5) NEWS 6:30 © CBS EARLY MORNING
NEWS THIS MORNING
(I) (36) POPEYE

6:45 TO EYEWITHESE DAYBREAK ED (10) A M. WEATHER 7:00

TODAY 1 COAT TOWN HEWS

1 CO COS MORNING NEWS

1 (34) THE FLINTSTONES D (10) TO LIFE

PUNTIME

(3) FANTASTIC FOUR 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (10) BESAME STREET (R) CO (8) VOLTRON, DEPENDER OF THE UNIVERSE 7:35

8:00 (1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKEN (I) SPIDER-MAN

8:05 12 BEWITCHED 8:30 (1) (36) INSPECTOR GADGET

(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) THE BRADY BUNCH 6:35

9:00 FACTE OF LIFE (R) (TUE-(S) © DONAHUE (P) © MOVE (S) THE WALTONS

(10) BESAME STREET (R) (3) (B) (B) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 9:05 12 MOVIE

(B) (B) HERE'S LUCY 10:00

LOVE CONNECTION
HOUR MAGAZINE

9:30

1 (36) BIG VALLEY ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 (10) VOYAGE OF THE CENTURY

(II) THE REAL MODOYS 11:00 (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) (2) PRICE IS RIGHT (2) (2) CELEBRITY FAMILY FEUD 11 (36) EIGHT III ENOUGH ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING CD (8) INCHRIDE

11:05 12 THE CATLING

11:30
D (1) SCHARLE
D (2) LOYING
D (10) PLONDAETYLE 11:35

AFTERNOON 12:00

(16) I, LECHARDO, A JOURNEY OF THE MIND (FRI) (2) (8) FAMILY

weekend's box office list.

soul of a dead woman, played by

Lily Tomlin, debuted in first

place with \$5.8 million, studio

which Bronson plays a hitman who comes out of retirement to

avenge the torture-murder of an

old friend, opened in second

suffered a string of major flops.

Both Martin and Bronson have

Martin's farcical comedy was

directed by former TV writer

Carl Reiner, who also directed

Martin's film debut, "The Jerk,"

a major moneymaker, as well as

such Martin bombs as "Dead

Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Man with Two Brains."

Aykroyd and Bill Murray.

dropped one notch to third.

grossing \$2.8 million. Last

weekend's take pushed the big-

gest hit of 1984 over the \$200

Prince's low budget musical, fell-

one place to fourth with \$2.1

million for a nine-week total of

psychological police thriller, fi-nally fell off the No. 1 spot to

fifth place after five weeks at the

top, grossing \$2 million for a

sweet romance about an Ameri-

can woman's affair with a

Parisian banker, debuted in six-

th with \$1.9 million. Starring

Karen Allen of "Raiders of the

Lost Ark," the romance represents a departure for its British

director, "Return of the Jedi's"

"The Karate Kid," about a boy

and his martial arts instructor.

fell three places to seventh,

grossing \$1.0 million for a 13-

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"THE EVIL THAT MEN DO"

AGAINST ALL ODDS

INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom

"Until September," a bitter-

total of \$43.5 million.

Richard Marquand.

"Tightrope," Clint Eastwood's

"Purple Rain," rock star

million mark.

\$55.5 million.

"Chostbusters," starring Dan

place with \$4.5 million.

The Evil That Men Do." in

executives announced Monday.

12:05 (2 PERMY MASON

12:30 (1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) (2) YOUNG AND THE REST. (I) (S) RYAN'S HOPE

1:00 TO DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN TE CHIP RHODA ED (10) MOVIE (MON, THU) ED (10) MATHEE AT THE BLOU (TUE) ED (10) CONGRESS: WE THE PEO-

1:30 (1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (26) GOMER PYLE (1) (3) CONGRESS: WE THE PEO-PLE (WED)
(19) BOUARE POOT GARDEN-

PLE (WED) ED (10) PLONIDA HOME GROWN

(B) MOVIE

2:00

ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

II (38) ANDY GAUFITH

II (10) THE CONSTITUTION: THAT
DELICATE BALANCE (WED)

II (30) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)

(I) ES CAPITOL (II) DES GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

2:30

3:00 D (E) BANTA BARBARA D GO GUNDHO LUGHT CE GENERAL HOSPITAL (36) BUGG BUNNY (II) FLORIDABITYLE (II) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

3:05 **17 PLINTING** 3:30

(1) (36) BCCOBY DOO 2D (10) MISTER ROGERS (F) (II) (II) OIDOET

12 HECKLE AND JECKLE 4:00 (1) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PHE (MON, WED-FRI)

D (10) REALME STREET (FUE)

(2) THE PLINTSTONES 4:30 (1) (3) DIFFRENT ETROKES (1) (36) HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (3) (3) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC

4:35 (2) THE MUNETERS 5:00

ANYTHING FOR MONEY
THREE'S COMPANY
ALL NEW LET'S MAKE A (1) (36) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (2) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (3) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

HOMUS YOMAS SHIT ED S:30 (7) PROPLET COURT (3) (8) M'A'S'H

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Steve week total of \$78.1 million. Martin and Charles Bronson, two

"The Woman in Red" also stars needing a hit to revive their dropped three notches, to faltering careers, topped last "All of Me," a light comedy man who deserts his girlfriend. starring Martin as a lawyer Gilda Radner, his real life wife. forced to share his body with the for the "perfect 10."

Martin, Bronson Films Top Box Office

"Revenge of the Nerds," about college losers, collected \$1.4 10 last weekend.

has grossed \$36.2 million.

"Gremlins" bottomed out the eighth, with \$1.5 million. The Top 10, with \$1.1 million. The comedy, stars Gene Wilder as a monster hit has scared up \$142.1 million since its release 16 weeks ago.

'Ninja III," "Red Dawn" and "Exterminator II" all fell off Top

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26 Branchtree Homeowners, 7

p.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Altamonte Springs AA, closed. 8 p.m., Allamonte Springs

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

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27 Lake Mary Rotary Club. 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30

a.m., Big Cypress. Health check-ups for sentors, 9 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole County League of Women Voters "Food for Thought" luncheon on "Women, Law, and Social Policy", noon. Quincy's on Douglas Avenue near 1-4 and State Road

Seminole County History Fair planning meeting. 7:30 p.m., Room L-210, Seminole Communtty College. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees

membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, French and Fifth. Sanford · Seminole Jayceen,7:30 p.m., Jaycee Bulld-

ing. 5th Street and French. 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 place.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed. First United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 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 Wektva Springs Road, Closed.

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

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., closed.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Junior Fishing Tournament sponsored by Orlando Jaycees. Lake Eola, Orlando, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., for children 12 and under, For information call Peg Aldrich at 896-0474. Parents may have children fingerprinted from 8 a.m. to noon at the

bandshell area at no charge. 24-Hour AA group beginners a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center. open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

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



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Man Who Escaped From Prison Road Crew Faces 15-Year Sentence

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Pennsylvania man who escaped from a prison road crew in Oviedo in 1979 has pleaded guilty to escape and faces a 15-year sentence.

Robert N. Montigney Jr. entered the plea Friday before Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who set Nov. 28 for sentencing. Escape is a second-degree crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

According to court records, Montigney, of Wilkes Barre, Penn., was sent to Sharps Correctional Facility, Brevard County, in 1978 for burgiaries in Orange County and was serving a 5-year sentence along with two lesser concurrent sentences. On Dec. 17, 1979, he escaped from a Department of Transportation road crew while working in Oviedo.

He reportedly left the crew to go to the bathroom and did not return.

Montigney remained at large until he was arrested June 28, 1982 in Pennsylvania for unauthorized use of a car. He was arrested again in that state in 1983 for possession of a controlled substance. For the unauthorized use, Montigney received 51/2 to 23 months and for the controlled substance possession charge, 11/2 to 3 years. He was in a state prison in Dallas, Penn. in August when he was extradited to Florida to face the

In other court action Friday before Mize:

-Doreathea Collins, 46, of 2031 Dixie Ave., Midway, who pleaded guilty July 16 to grand theft of a dress Sept. 8, 1983 was sentenced to 30 days in the Seminole County jail and 2 years probation. Ms. Collins, who tried to take a dress from The Vogue Shop, 1150 State St., Sanford, was also ordered to pay the public defender \$300. She could have received a year in jail.

-Mark Burden, 22, of 375 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, who pleaded no contest July 18 to aggravated battery, was sentenced to one year probation and ordered to complete 80 hours of community service. He was also fined \$150 and ordered to pay \$388 restitution to his victim. According to court records, on April 22, 1983, a man flirted with his girlfriend and Burden beat him causing the victim to go to the hospital for treatment of a broken jaw and multiple cuts and bruises. Burden could have received a year in jail. -Lowell Rex Evans, 42, of Orlando, pleaded no contest July 27 to cashing a \$3,751 check Dec. 10 1983. The check was for subcontracting work he did but the money was rightfully the contractor's, according to court records. He received 3 years probation and was ordered to complete 80 hours of community service and to make restitution. He is also to be evaluated for counseling.

-Mark Helms, 22, of 387 Georgia Ave., Longwood, received 2 years probation and 120 hours of community service for possession of Valium. He was also ordered to pay the public defender's office \$350. He was arrested after a traffic stop May 25, according to court records.

—Robert James Goodman, 19, of 2024 Lake Ave..

Sanford, was sentenced to 2 years probation and ordered to complete 80 hours of community service for taking a camera from a locker April 6 at Seminole High School and pawning it, according to court records. He was also ordered to pay the victim \$150 and the public defender's office \$250.

-Kurt Thomas Beader, 23, of 111 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, and Donald Alan Derickson. 27. of 105 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, pleaded guilty July 24 to possession of cocaine. They were arrested at 3:37 a.m. March 17 in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, 801 W. Altmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. When they were asked to get out of the car, a police officer found cocaine on the floorboard. Beader was sentenced to 10 weekends in the county jail, probation for 2 years and fined \$250. Derickson, driver of the vehicle, was sentenced to 10 weekends in the county jail, 2 years probation and ordered to complete 80 hours of community

-James Moss, 55, of 215 Oakland Ave., Sanford, pleaded guilty to obtaining \$59.89 worth of building supplies with a worthless check on Feb. 12, according to court records. He could receive up to a year in jail when sentenced Nov. 28 by

Boys Town Coming To Oviedo

ORLANDO (UPI) -Boys Town officials hope a new center for emotionally disturbed youngsters in Central Florida is the start of a nationwide network of such facilities.

Directors of the famed Nebraska home for boys unveiled plans Tuesday for the center that will be located in Oviedo, about 10 miles northeast of Orlando.

The \$700,000 project, which will be fi-nanced through local donations, marks the bled children in first major community program outside Nebraska for Boys

many places to in those places," said

the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, executive director of Boys Town. "But it wasn't until we got to Orlando did we find a great community spirit. Everything was

Hupp and others hope the program, called Boys Town USA. catches on in Florida so it can spread to other communities around the nation. Boys Town initiated

positive.

the program with a Tallahannee last summer. That pilot project has been successful and led Boys "We were invited by Town officials to undertake the Oviedo

The Oviedo project simply have behavioral dwelling.

will include three cottages on the wooded 10-acre site housing up to 18 boys and girls. Hupp said.

The land, valued at \$100,000, and \$50,000 in other cash and services has been donated. A local ateering committee has been formed to raise the remaining \$550,000.

Construction is expected to begin next spring and last six months Hupp and the program would be in 'full operation" by the summer of 1986.

The cottages will house emotionally disturbed youngsters - those who have been bused, relected or

problems - who otherwise would be institutionalized. All of the boys and girls will come from Central Florida, said Hupp.

The youngsters will go to school in the local educational system and remain a part of the community, Boys Town officials said.

Plans call for the construction of three five-bedroom cottages on the site in Seminole County. A married couple, along with a trained social worker. will live in each cottage.

Hupp said 12 boys would live in two of the cottages, while six girls inhabit the third

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in humans at all Maine Courty. Langwood, feminels Courty. Fieride under the fictitious name of STONE CONNECTION, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminels County, Fieride in accordance with the previolens of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to Will: Section 865.09 Fieride Statutes 1957.

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/s/ Alenzo Estep /s/ Clyde Ray Publish Septemb October 3, 1984. DEX-70 mber 12, 19, 26 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN-1101-CA-MILDRED LOVERIDGE.

CLARENCE E. BROWN and JOHANNA M. BROWN, NIO WHO, and C.W. MORRISON,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment of Forecissure dated Saylambur Pereclasure dalled September 12. 1984 and entered in Civil Action No. 50 196-CA-69-E in the Circuit Court in and for Esminate County, Plantée. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the Esminate County Courthouse. Sanford, Plantée, of 11:80 o'clock a.m., on the 8th day of October, 1984 the following described property affects in Seminate County, Flantée, to will:

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(COURT SEAL) ARTHUR N. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: September 19, 36, 1964 DEX-110

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in histories of all field. (34, 49, Allemente State Rd. GA. FF. Alternation Springs. Seminate County. Florida 2714 and the ficility name of FRANKLIN PROPERTIES & FRANKLIN & STRIDE FINANCIAL GROUP, and had I intend to register sold name with the Ciert of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Franklin of the Fictitious Name Status. https://doi.org/10.1007/j.j.com/10 Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-446-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF THOMAS L. GALLOWAY,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of THOMAS L. GALLOWAY, deceased. File Humber 84-446 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Caurity. Plantale. Prabale Division, the address of which in P.D. Drawer C, Santord, Florida 2771, The names and address of the personal representative and the personal repre-sentative's attorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice begun on September 19, 1984. Personal Representative:

PRANCES GALLOWAY Santerd, Florida Attorney for Personal Representative: CURT GENDERS, P.A. 282 South Moody Avenue Tampe, Fierde 2369 Telephone: [813] 251-4282 Publish September 19, 25, 1964. DEX-116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1463-CA-17-K MARGARET SHARP,

L.E. HAMILTON and MAGALI C. HAMILTON, his wife,

MAGALI C. HAMILTON. Defendant/Cross Plaintiff, MARGARET SHARP,

Plaintiff/Cross Defendant, AND LIDAY E. HAMILTON, ARI, also known as LIDAY E. HAMILTON, also known as L.E. HAMILTON, also known as L.E. HAMILTON, and also known as L.E. HAMILTON, JR.; H.S. AUSSELWHITE JR.; and CITTURN AUSSELWHITE JR.; and C IZENS NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, new known as PAN AMERICAN BAND OF OR-

AMERICAN BAND OF ORLANDO,
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NOTICE OF ACTION
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PARK ON-LAKE-BRANTLEY, according to the Plat thursof as recorded in Plat Back 9, Page 81, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida, has been filled assets you and you are required to corve a capy of your written defended, if any, of FRIEDMAN, of FRIEDMAN a FRIEDMAN, P.A., Crass-Plaintiff's atterney, where address is P.O. Boy M1. whose address is P.O. Box 861 Langwood, Florida 32750, on or before October 22, 1984, and file the original with the Clork of this Court ofther before service on Cross-Plaintiff's atterney or Immediately thereafter: otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-piant, Cross Claim or Putition. DATED this September 17,

(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Ouryl R. Franklin
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 19, 26

October 3, 16, 1984 DEX-117

FICTITIOUS NAME Hetice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 1504 Pelican Ave., Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the fictifious name of U-DESIGN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Paul F. Jennette Publish September 13, 19, 26 & October 3, 1984, DEX-73

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice to hereby given that am engaged in business at #9 om engaged in business at #95 M. Highway 17-92, Casselbarry, Euminain County, Florida 2272/under the fictitious name of WATERBED DOKTOR, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Saminels court Pleride in accerdance with the previsions of the Ficilities Name Statutes, to wit: Section 865.89 Fierida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Occar J.C. Barts Publish September 26 & October 3, 10, 17, 1984. DEX 147

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Delendants. ORDER
TO: THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
TORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, THE SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS, TAX-PAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, INCLUDING NONRESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION

OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE BY PLAINTIFF OF THE BONDS, SECOND LIEN BONDS AND NOTES HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED. OR TO BE AFFECTED TO THE SECRIBED. OR TO BE AFFECTED TO THE SECRIBED. SCRIBED, OR TO BE AF THEREBY: You and each of you are hereby required to appear on the 5th day of November, 1984, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. before the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, at the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Senterd, Florida, and to show cause why the Com-plaint filed in the above entitled precaudings should not be granted, and the Bonds, Second Lien Bonds and Notes and the security therefor therein de-scribed and the proceedings authorizing the Issuence thereof validated and confirmed. Said Bends, Second Lies Bonds and Notes may be issued in one or more series from time to time in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$90,000,000 (provided that not more than \$30,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of Bends, Second Lien Bends, and Netes may be understood to the second to outstanding at any one time), to pay the cost of capital imprevenent projects to the City's Water System and Eswer System and to refund or System and to refund or advance refund debt obligations issued for such purpose. The Bends shall be designated "City of Attermente Springs, Florida, Water and Sewer System Remove Bends". The Second Lion Bonds shall be designated "City of Attermente Springs Water and Sewer System Second Lion Revenue Bonds". Notes may be issued in anticipation of the Insuance of the Bends and Second Lion Bonds and shall be designated "City of Attermente Springs Water and Sewer System Revenue Bond Anticipation Neles". The Bends, Second Lion bends and Notes shall be payable from, and shall be secured by, the Not Operating Revenues of the City's Water and Sewer System, Prodged Impact Foes to be deposited in a Trust. Fund, preceeds of the Bends, Second Lion Bonds and Notes deposited in the Construction Fund and Investment income an time temporing moning. advance refund debt obligations income on the feropeing monles.
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This Order to Show Couse This Order to Show Couse This Order to Show Cause shall be published in the manner required by Section 73.64. Pleride Statutes, in The Evening Herald, a newspaper published and of general circulation in the City of Altamente Springs. Florida, once each week for three consecutive weeks prior to the date of the hearing set forth in the preceding paragraph, the first publication to be at least twenty days serier to said date. DONE AND ORDERED at the City of Sanford, Seminale County, Floride, this 19th day of County, Floride, this 19th day of

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'Youen. thusiastically accomplished all tasks while assigned to the Mayport Branch Clinic (Jacksonville) in a mature and pro-fessional manner," his commendation said.

STEVEN E. SWANN Enlisting in the United States Air Force is Steven E. Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Swann of 175 S. 5th St., Lake Mary.

Swann entered the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP), which permitted him to depart on a selected date within the next four months. He selected Jan. 4. 1985 as his entry date for active duty, although he is already accruing time in service for pay purposes a as member

Airman Swann-auccessfully completed a

series of tests which qualified him to enter the Mechanical Aptitude field of training, after completing six weeks of basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He is a 1984 graduate of Altamonte Christian School.

ROY D. ZAYAS Marine Cpl. Roy D. Zayas, son of Sergio and Amparo Zayas of 21 N. First Court, Winter Springs., was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The award, which signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period, was established by the Secretary of the Navy In July 1986 to recognize good behavior and conduct in the Marine

GREGORY M. SPRING Enlisting in the Unit-ed States Air Force is Gregory H. Spring, son of George C. Spring of 136 Bedfort Court,

Sanford. Spring entered the Air Force's Delayed Enliatment Program (DEP), which permitted him to depart on a selected date within the next four months. He selected Jan. 17, 1985 as his entry date for active duty, although he is already accruing time in service for pay

of the DEP. He is a graduate of Lake Howell High School.

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LORNE J. LARSON Senior Airman Lorne J. Larson, son of Frank E. and Lylas J. Dison of 1101 N. Sparkman Ave., Orange City, has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 380th **Munitions Maintenance** Squadron of Plattaburgh Air Force Base. N.Y.

The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-Improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other

accomplishments. Larson is a weapons

specialist. BRADFORD L.

KEELER Air Force Tech. Sgt. Bradford L. Keeler, son of Merlyn E. Keeler of Sanford., has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Iraklion Air

Station, Greece. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding noncombat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Keeler is a mission supervisor with the 6931st Electronic Security Squadron.

CARLTON B. MEDLOCK Staff Sgt. Carlton B. Medlock, son of Mercedes and Roland Medlock of 5340 Carter Road, Lake Mary, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Wiesbaden,

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vertigo at different times since 1963. I do not have it often, but It is very severe when it does occur. I had tests performed by an ear, nose and throat specialist, who found no inner-

In 1947, I had a blood clot and was hospitalized for treatment. My left side was affected, similar to a stroke, but it was not diagnosed as a stroke. I have overcome most of the numbress in my left side, but I wonder if this could be the cause of the vertigo. I am 72

DEAR READER - The first point to settle is whether you have vertigo or dizziness. Vertigo really means an illusion of motion. You feel either that your hody is moving when it is not or that your environment is moving when it is not. Dizziness is like an impending faint without the illusion of motion.

Both vertigo and dizziness are symptoms that can be caused by many different things. These include medicines that people take on their own or that have been prescribed. A good example is the faintness people sometimes feel when their blood pressure falls. That can happen if you are taking medicines to control high blood pressure.

Yes, a lot of cases of vertigo, particularly in people older than 50, are caused by some problem in circulation to some part of the brain. There are other diseases that can affect the brain and also cause vertigo. I have discussed the causes of vertigo and dizziness in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 33, Understanding Dizziness and

The positive aspect of your story is that you have had only occasional attacks for more than 20 years. That certainly justifies your doctors' apparent belief that they do not indicate a serious health problem. If you have attacks that are severe enough or frequent enough, your doctor may be able to give you some medicine to minimize DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am

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By James Jacoby

A characteristic of great de-fenders is their willingness to make unusual plays when their judgment tells them it is right. Look how Houston expert Eddle heart queen, it might cost a trick Wold saved the day on the to lead a low heart, but the diagramed deal.

Against the contract of three spades, Wold led a low club. Declarer won the club queen with the ace and promptly played ace, king and a small spade. Eddie was in with the queen. He felt that declarer certainly held the club king. since otherwise it did not seem likely he would have bid again over North's two-spade preference. That being the case, de-

clarer probably held only one of the red queena, since with both of them he would surely have bid two or three no-trump over two spades. If South held the contract would still be set eventually. But If South held the diamond queen and no heart queen, it was absolutely necessary to lead a low heart at this point.

And that is what Eddie did. A low heart lead to his partner's queen enabled him to take four heart tricks and set the contract. What if he had been wrong? You'd be reading about a different bridge hand.

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What The Day Will Bring ...

YOUR BIRTHDAY BEPTEMBER 27, 1984

A sideline venture that you are working on with a friend could be rather profitable for both of you this coming year, provided all the pieces are carefully put

together. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless your pockets are lined with asbestos, money may burn a hole through them today. Don't be tempted to buy merchandise where you won't get value received. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

could have a boomerang effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you be the victim of a frustrating incident today, crase it from your memory. Harping on the matter could blow it out of proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be helpful to your friends today but don't let a pal who takes advantage of others use your strong back to do his physical chores.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not attempt to draw persons you know socially into your commercial or financial affairs today. It's not apt to work out advantageously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas will be good today but you may lack the drive to push them through. Do not allow too much time to elapse or you may completely lose the

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If This is not a particularly good you attempt to use high-pressure day to ask the boss for a raise. tactics in order to advance your. Instead of giving you what you personal interests today, they want, he may find fault with the

way you've been doing things. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless handled very tactfully, testy developments could occur in valued relationships. Do or may nothing that could light the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today it's important you concentrate on one task, rather than attempting too many. Clutter and confusion will result from poor planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be a bit on the restless side today. You may rush to get to your destination and once you get there desire to flee someplace

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point today not to lend any of your fragile or prized possessions to persons you feel won't take care of them as well

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although well-intentioned, there's a possibility today that, instead of finding solutions, you may create more problems for those you're trying to help.

ANNIE

by T. K. Ryan

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Palm Coast Site Of International Festival

Event To Feature Savory Array Of Culinary Delights From 20 Nations

A trip around the world in two days, the sixth annual International Festival at Palm Coast offers visitors a savory array of culinary delights from 20 nations, including three ethnic offerings - American Indian. Japanese, and Spanish - that are new to the Festival tradition.

It all happens the weekend of October 6-7, and food will share the spotlight with many other attractions. The Festival '84 Art Show is a premier visual arts event with 90 artists presenting works in a variety of categories for browsing and buying. There'll also be a kalaideoscope of international music and dancing including a Colombian Mariachi band, calypso music, a middle-eastern belly dancer. Flamengo dancers, and more.

Many of the dishes can be prepared easily in your own kitchen, even if some of the ingredients require a little searching. On the next two pages are some favorite recipes for delicacies to be offered at this year's International Festival together with their authors.

GOULASH 2 or 3 medium onlons

1 large tablespoon Crisco 11/2 to 2 lbs. beef cubes cut

I large can whole tomatoes 3 tablespoons paprika

3 or 4 medium-size carrots 2 to 3 medium-size potatoes

3 tablespoons paprika salt and pepper to taste

Slice carrots, cut potatoes in small cubes. Place Crisco in large, deep stewing pan and fry the onions, sliced in small pieces. Add the beef cubes. Stew about a half hour on low heat. Add the canned tomatoes together with the juice. Add the paprika, salt and pepper to taste. and the carrots. Stew about another half an hour on low heat. Add the potatotes, and stew again until-all ingredients are done. Note; at all times heat should be low; still, if goulash seems dry, add just enough water to thin to desired consistency. The dish can be served thin as a one-dish soup meal. with salad, rolls, and dessert, or thick over rice and noodles. Serves 6 to 8.

Connie Horvath, Hungary ARROZ CON POLLO (Rice with Chicken)

five chicken breasts, boneless

4 cups rice

B cups water

1 tablespoon salt 4 tablespoons oil

2 tablespoons tomato sauce l envelope Sazon

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Sofrito (blended seasoning): 3 crushed coriander leaves

I small green pepper

1/2 red or sweet pepper

1/2 medium onion 1 teaspoon oregano

2 cloves garlie (Blend all of the above ahead of

time Cut chicken into approximately 1-inch pieces. In a big pot (caldero pot) heat the oil first, then the sofrito (blended seasoning), then the Sazon Goya/culantro, the tomato sauce and the chicken pieces. Keeping heat low, saute all ingredients together, stirring frequently. When chicken is completely covered, and has the taste and color of the other ingredients (about 15 minutes after start of cooking), add 4 cups of rice. Mix well, and add the 8 cups of water. Raise the heat from low to medium-high until water is almost completely absorbed. This should take about 30 minutes. Mix or stir, continue cooking on low until rice is of the desired consistency and chicken

is done. Serves 8. Nellie Cruz, Puerto Rico PINTO BEANS

2 16-oz. cans pinto beans

2 tablespoons tomato sauce I teaspoon oil

1 teaspoon salt

one small potato, peeled l envelope Sazon Goya/culantro

Cut the potato into 4-inchpieces, blend into the beans. Add other ingredients, cook over medium heat until beans and potato are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8.

Nellie Cruz, Puerto Rico PAELLA

2 cups Uncle Ben's yellow rice 2 lbs. chicken drumsticks or

breasts cut in ¼" pieces i lb. hot or sweet Italian

sausage 2 green peppers

I big onlon

l oz. Spanish saffron 3 small tomatoes

about I quart water 14 cup cooking oil

I medium bud garlic

l lb. big shrimp I medium can of clams salt, to taste

14 lb. lean pork

14 lb. lean beef

1/2 lb. ham, cut in small pieces Boll shrimp in I cup water until done. Peel. Save the water in which it was cooked. In another pot, boil the beef and

pork together in about 1 cup water; do not overcook. When Just done, turn off heat; remove meats and chop. Save water in which they were boiled. In another pot, boil chicken in about 1 cup water; again, do not overcook. Remove when Just done and save the liquid. Slice sausage, cook in separate pot in about 1/2 cup of water; prick sausage with fork to allow grease to escape. When sausage is done, discard the liquid in which it was cooked. (Ideally, the cooking of the meats and shrimp should occur simultaneously, a day or so in advance of the

paella itself.) Put all saved liquids together in one container. Add is teasminutes. Liquid should be yellow in color and distinctive in flavor. Strain the y

and save 3 to 4 cups. Chop in small pieces the tomato, onlons, green pepper and garlic; fry, stirring, in the oil for five minutes. Add the pork and beef, the ham, a touch of salt, and fry another 10 minutes. Add the uncooked rice, fry another firve minutes just until the rice is crisp. Remove from heat. Add clams and chicken. Put 3 cups of the saffron-colored liquid into the pot. Cook 20 minutes on medium heat: simmer, don't boil. Put foll or cover on pot. Cook another 20 minutes, mixing occasionally. Taste the rice; if it is dry, add a little more left-over saffron liquid. Adjust salt to taste. When rice is done, turn off heat. Serves about 15.

Ruth Novacek, El Salvador

And here's one recipe for a delicious dessert that won't be at the International Festival, since German-language instructor Ursula Gittler will be making last year's popular plum cake

APPLE STRUDEL 8 to 10 filo sheets (can be

hought at a Greek grocery store) 1/2 cup to 1/4 cup sugar

8 large apples, not too sour

1/2 cup raisins 3 teaspoons or less of cin-

namon Butter each filo sheet, and place one on top of the other on a dry towel, with the end of the towel left free for rolling purposes. Peel the apples and alice them very thin. Marinate the apples in cinnamon and sugar after mixing well; add raisins. Spread the apple, cinnamon and sugar mixture on the filo sheets, which should be in the shape of an ablong. Using the towel end, roll up like jelly-roll. Place on greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

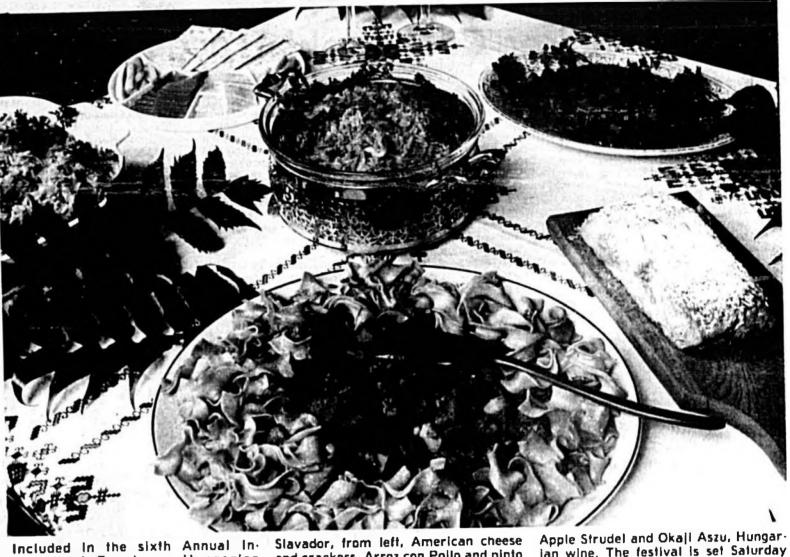
Serves up to 18. Ursula Gittler, Germany

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this apot? The Cook of the Week column is published every

Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father,

brother, sister or friend. Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich. The Herald PEOPLE editor, 322 2611



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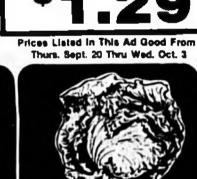
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'The Shaker Cookbook' Traces Roots Of American Cuisine

By DONNA M. DAVIS BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) - Innovative cooks today are preaching the gospel of the New American Cuisine, but the authors of "The Shaker Cookbook" say the religious sect practiced that style of cooking 200 years ago.

The New American Cuisine emphasizes nutritious, native just enough to blend whites and ingredients prepared simply. The exotle ingredients and rich sauces of French cuisine are discarded, and the cook relies on the textures and colors of the food Itself.

"The New American Cuisine has drawn from the Shakers a great deal because the Shakers, too, were purists," said Arthur Tolve, co-author of "The Shaker Cookbook" (Gabriel's Horn Publishing Co., Bowling Green, Ohio, 1984, \$10.95).

When the Shakers arrived in America from England in 1774 the typical meal in the New World featured poorly preserved meats and overcooked vegetables. But the Shakers, who followed the latest scientific trends in nutrition and health, ate a diet that included wholegrain breads, herbs, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

"They were great innovators."
Tolve said. "While other people
had a lot of spoilage and waste, they took pains to be clean and sanitary - they were scrubbing their kitchens all the time.

"Everything was freshly grown and picked, and anything of poor quality was given to their animals or put in soup," he said.

Tolve said the Shakers' insistence on purity and quality in cooking was a reflection of their religious faith. The goal of the Shakers, or United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance, was to establish God's kingdom on earth, and to tevery act - from prayer to cooking was one of worship.

Among the favorite recipes of Tolve and editor James H. Bissland are Herb Soup, which blends fresh chives, chervil, sorrel and tarragon with chicken broth: Ohio Lemon Ple, a combinationaper-thin lemon slices. eggs and sugar baked in a pie shell, and Eldress Clymena's Blue Flower Omelet, which is dotted with blue chive blossoms.

But Bissland, a journalism professor at Bowling Green and Shaker scholar, regards "The Shaker ook" as "more than a cookbook."

"It is a re-creation of a vanished society," he said.

Shaker Cookbook tains 230 recipes, most of them from the Shaker community founded in 1821 in North Union. Ohlo, now Shaker Heights. Theh Union village, like many of the 18 Shaker communities established in the United States, died out in the late 1800s. Today, less than a dozen Shakers remain of a group that once numbered 5,000.

The book's recipes were collected by the motheraroline Piercy, who published the original "Shaker Cookbook" in 1953 and is listed as a co-author of the new version. Tolve, a home economics instructor at Bowling Green State University, spent about a year testing and revising Piercy's recipes odern cooks.

The book also contains historical information written by Bissland and Illustrations of North Union buildings and artifacts.

The following recipes are re-printed from "The Shaker Cookbook" by permission from Gabriel's Horn Publishing Co., Bowling Green, Ohio:

SHAKER FRESH HERB SOUP 1 Thep butter

2 Thep chives, chopped 2 Thep chervil, minced

2 Thap sorrel, minced Vs tap tarragon, cut fine Note: above quantities for fresh herbs. if using dried, use one-third the listed quantity and tie up together in a cheesecloth

herb bag, to be removed before serving: 1 cup celery, minced 1 quart chicken broth Salt and pepper to taste 14 teaspoon sugar

6 alices toast 1-16th tap (pinch) nutmeg Grated cheddar cheese

Melt butter in an enameled. glass or stainless steel saucepan. Add herbs and celery and saute for 3 minutes. Add broth and scasonings. Simmer gently for 20 minutes. Place slices of toast in a tureen and pour soup over them. Add nutmeg and sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve very hot. Serven 4 to 6. From Amelia's Shaker Recipes.

ELDRESS CLYMENA'S BLUE FLOWER OMELET

4 cggs 4 tablespoons milk or water 1/2 tap salt

1/4 tsp pepper I Tosp parsley, minced I tap fresh chives, minced 12 fresh chive blossoms 2 tablespoons butter

This delicious omelet may be made when the chive blossoms are in full bloom. Pick over blossoms, then wash and drain thoroughly. Lightly beat eggs, yolks well. Add milk or water, seasoning, minced parsley and chives. Melt butter in a heavy cast-iron skillet over fairly high heat, and pour in the egg mixture. When the edges of the in a neighbor's garden. The omelet begin to set, reduce the heat to moderate. With a spatula, slash and lift slightly the uncooked parts to allow for even cooking. When the bottom is well browned, sprinkle the drained flowers over the omelet and fold in half carefully. Serve immediately on a hot platter. alone, or with a delicately flavored cheese sauce. Serves two to four.

Note: If you do not grow fresh 1 Tosp butter chives, they may be blossoming 2 Thep lemon juice

flowers are necessary to the character of the omelet.

HAM BAKED IN CIDER

10 to 12 pound ham, bone in Cold water to cover 24 whole cloves I cup boiling water I quart elder concentrate 2 Thep brown sugar 2 small onlons, chopped 1 1/4 Tosp flour

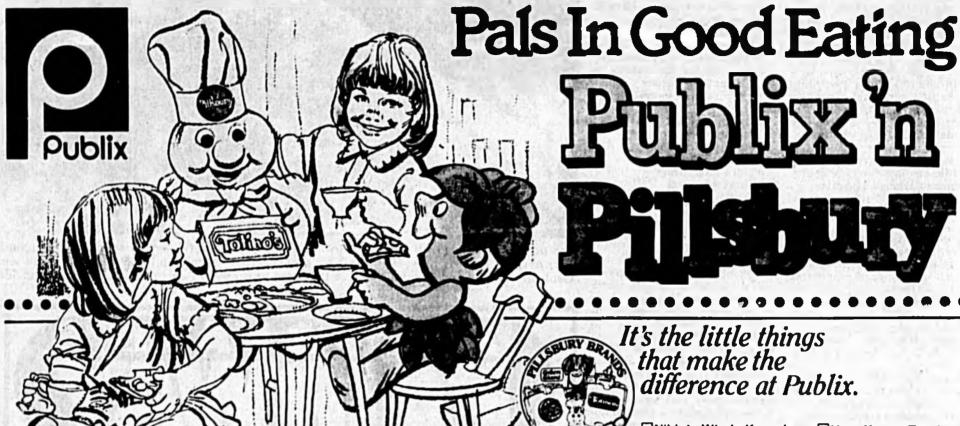
scrub ham thoroughly and soak cloves. overnight in cold water. Drain water and refill with cold water to cover. Bring to rapid boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about 3 hours. Let ham cool in the cooking liquid.

(Note: If the ham has been precooked, it will not need simmering)

Remove rind and trim fat. Place in a roasting pan on a rack this as a sauce with the ham. In a preheated 450-degree oven Serves 12 to 16.

If a country cured ham is used, to sear the surface. Stud with

Combine boiling water, cider, brown sugar and onions and boil 10 minutes. Strain and pour over ham. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake 1 hour, basting every 15 minutes. in a skillet, over low heat, brown the flour. Add the butter to form a roux. Strain liquid from ham, add lemon juice and add slowly to the brown roux, stirring constantly until smooth. Serve



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For a baked sweet potato the microwave oven is quick and results in a moist product that has good nutritive value. The procedure to follow is simple. Wash and prick the potato with a fork. Place in the microwave oven on a paper towel. Microwave on 100% power.



Midge Mycoff Home Economist

Seminole

potato, 3-5 minutes 2 potatoes, 5-9 minutes 3 potatoes, 6-10 minutes 4 potatoes, 8-13 minutes

Rearrange the potatoes once during the cooking time. (I turn them over). Let stand 3 minutes. These recipes for sweet potatoes can be used with any of

the varieties of sweet potato. Tropical sweet potato casserole pairs bananas with the potato for an unusual taste treat. TROPICAL SWEET POTATO

and sliced 14-Inch thick

CABSEROLE 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled

6 tablespoons water 4 bananas, sliced ¼ cup butter ¼ cup brown sugar

Place potatoes and water in a microwave safe shallow container. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 5 minutes. Add sliced bananas. Dot with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover and microwave 5 minutes on 100% power. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving.

This sweet potato side dish is especially good served with ham loaf and a Waldorf salad. SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

4 medium yams, cooked and

14 cup half-and-half 2 tablespoons butter

I cup dairy sour cream, you will enjoy this one. divided

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

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minutes. Reduce power to 50%. Microwave 6-8 minutes, or until almost set. Spread with remaining sour cream. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Microwave on 50% power 2-4 minutes, or until topping is heated.

14 teaspoon nutmeg

2 tablespoons chopped

In medium bowl whip yams.

half-and-half and butter until

smooth. Blend in 34 cup sour

cream, egg, brown sugar, and

spices. Spoon into 1-quart casse-

role. Cover with wax paper.

Microwave at 100% power 135

¼ teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

walnuts, or pecans

In case you don't have a recipe for a microwave ham loaf I know

GLAZED HAM LOAF

1/2 pound smoked ham, ground 1/2 ground lean pork, ground 12 cup cracker crumbs

55 cup onton, mineed

% teaspoon black pepper Combine all ingredients. Mix until thoroughly blended and mixture is firm. Shape carefully into a loaf and place on a microwave rack. Glaze ham loaf (recipe follows) and cover with wax paper. Insert a probe, or microwave thermometer in the centermost portion of mixture. (The internal temperature of te mixture should reach 165-170 degrees F., or well done.) Cook the ham loaf on 50%-70% power until the correct temperature is reached.

Once the correct internal temperature has been reached, remove the ham loaf from the oven and let stand 5-10 minutes. Slice and serve hot accompanied with raisin or plum sauce. Serves 3, but easily doubled to serve 6.

Place 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. I tablespoon orange marmalade for apricot, or pineapple preserves) and 2 tablespoons water In a 1-2 cup measuring device. Cook on high (100%) power for 40 seconds. Stir until smooth. Between 2 and 3 tab.espoons of orange juice may be substituted for the preserves and water.

Sweet potato pie is a taste of the South. It is similar to the flavor of pumpkin pie but has a slightly different texture.

SWEET POTATO PIE _ MICROWAVE

11/2 cups cooked, mushed sweet potato

% cup brown augar
14 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon flour

I teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 4 teaspoon ginger

16 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 microwaved 9-inch pie shell Blend all ingredients flow speed) with electric mixer. Microwave the filling on 100% power 3 minutes. Stir once. Reduce power to 50%. Microwave 7-8 minutes, or until very hot and slightly thickened. Stir with a whisk every 2 minutes.

Pour into the baked pie shell. Microwave at 50% power 10-12 minutes, or until set in center. Cool. Serve with whipped cream.

Herbed Squash

CASSEROLE

HERBED SQUASH

2 cans (1 pound each) whole tomatoes % pound zucchini

% pound yellow summer squash, sliced (2 cups)

14 pound eggplant. cubed (2 cups)|
4 pound mushrooms,

sliced (2 cups) 3 tablespoons cornstarch 2 teaspoons Italian

scasoning 1 Va teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon onlon powder 14 teaspoon ground black pepper

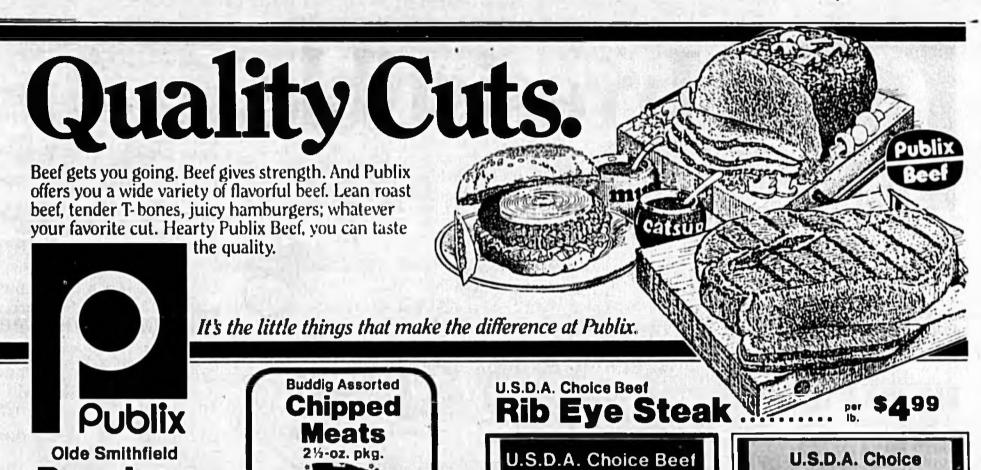
Vi teaspoon garlic powder 12 cup packaged Italian-style bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drain tomatoes: reserve liquid and crush tomatoes; set aside. Cut zucchini into quarters lengthwise, then into 2-inch pieces (makes about 2 cups).

in a shallow 2 1/2-quart casecrole mix crushed tomatoes. zucchini, summer squash, eggplant and mushrooms. Mix liquid from tomatoes with cornatarch, Italian scasoning, sait. onion powder, black pepper and garlic powder. Cover and bake until vegetables are just crisp-tender, 40 to 45 minutes.

In a small bowl mix bread crumbs with butter. Spoon over vegetables; bake, uncovered, until bread crumbs are light brown, about 5 minutes.



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CALIFORNIA KIWIFRUIT WALDORF

2 cups diced apples I tablespoon lemon juice 2 California kiwifruit, pared

and sliced 1/2 cup diced celery

14 cup broken walnuts

3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise 14 cup crumbled, crisp-cooked

bacon (optional) Celery leaves

Toss apples with lemon juice. Reserve 2 kiwifruit slices for garnish; quarter remaining slices. Add quartered kiwifruit slices, celery and walnuts to apples; toss gently. Add mayonnaise; mix gently but well. Garnish with bacon, celery leaves and reserved kiwifruit slices. Makes about 6 servings.

KIWIFRUIT SABAYON

4 egg yolks ¼ cup sugar

3 tablespoons cream sherry 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped*

3 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced

High Holy Days Food

Happy 5745! will be the greeting of Jews throughout the world beginning the evening of Sept. 26. It marks Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

It is a time of entertaining. wriends and relatives gathered to share their favorite dishes at the New Year, and a preamble to Yom Kippur, Oct. 6, a high holy day and one of fasting.

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL 14 cup pareve margarine

1 1/2 cups chopped 1 cup chopped celery 2 cloves garlle, minced, divided

2 cups chopped mushrooms 35 cup uncooked kasha Legg, lightly beaten

2 % cups orange juice. divided

Va teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon dried

leaf tarragon, crumbled 5 pounds veal breast, cut with pocket

Pepper I large onion, siteed

Salt

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Orange slices

Paraley In large skillet, melt margarine; saute onlon, celery and I clove garlie for 3 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook 2 minutes

longer. Combine kasha and egg; stir into vegetable mixture. Add 1 14 cups orange Juice, salt and tarragon; mtx well.

Cover. Cook over low heat about 8 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Spoon kasha stuffing into pocket of veal, secure opening with skewers. Place veal in a shallow roasting pan; season with salt ...id pepper. Place onion slices on top and around

veal. Combine remaining garlic. remaining 1 1/2 cups orange juice and tomato sauce: pour over meat. Roast, uncoverd in a 350-degree oven 2 14 to 2 1/2 hours or until tender, basting with pan juices every 30

minutes. Place roast on heated serving platter. Garnish with orange slices and parsley. Serve with pan Juices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH CARROT PUDDING

3 eggs, separated 14 cup sugar W cup fresh orange juice ¼ teaspoon salt I teaspoon grated fresh orange rind

4 teaspoon dried dill weed or 1 teaspoon unipped fresh dill 3 cups shredded raw

carrots (6 large) Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrota, cert egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold

Turn into a buttered I Va-quart casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

In top of double botler, beat egg yolks and sugar using wire whisk or portable electric mixer until light; gradually add sherry. Place over hot, not boiling, water. Water should not touch bottom of pan. Cook and stir 8 to 10 minutes or until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Cool slightly; fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate several hours. Reserve 6 slices of kiwifruit; quarter remaining slices. Stirquartered kiwifruit into cream mixture just before serving. Spoon into individual dishes: garnish each with kiwifruit slice.

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Makes 6 servings.

Variation: Orange Juice can be substituted for sherry.

*One cup non-dairy whipped topping can be substituted. DRIED KIWIFRUIT SLICES

2 ripe California kiwifruit.

Slice kiwifruit 16-inch thick: arrange on rack of food dehydrator. Dry at 135 degrees F. about 41/2 hours or until all stickiness is gone but kiwifruit is still pliable. Makes about % cup.

Tip: Dried Kiwifruit Slices can be packed in plastic bags and taken along on hikes.



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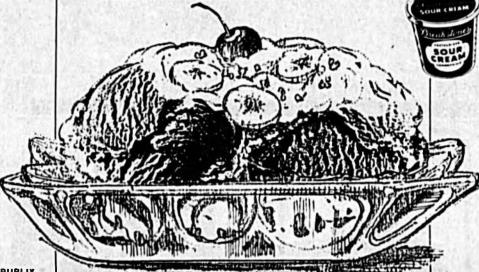
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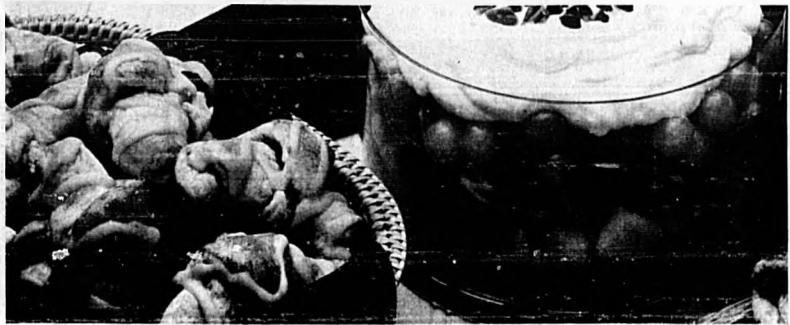
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RAISIN-WALNUT

CRESCENTS 2 cups biscuit baking mix

12 cup cold water

l tablespoon granulated sugar 3 tablespoons margarine, soft-

4 cup packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons raisins

2 tablespoons chopped

walnuts

Legg yolk I tablespoon water

Glaze (below)

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Mix baking mix, 1/2 cup cold water and the granulated sugar until soft dough forms; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Gently smooth dough into ball on surface well floured with baking mix. Knead 10 times. Roll or pat dough into 12-inch circle; spread with margarine. Mix brown sugar, raisins and walnuta; aprinkle over margarine. Cut into 12 wedges. Roll up, beginning at rounded edges. Place crescents, with points underneath, on ungreased cookie sheet: curve slightly. Mix egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water; brush over crescents. Bake until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes; cool slightly. Prepare Glaze; drizzle over crescents. 12 cres-

cents. Glase

l tablespoon margarine

1/2 cup powdered sugar ¼ teaspoon vanilla

2 to 3 teaspoons water Heat margarine over medium heat until delicate brown. Mix margarine and remaining in-

gredients until amouth and of desired consistency. CREPES CUP LORRAINE Crepes (see recipe at right)

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded brand natural Swiss cheese

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

I cup half-and-half I teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 cggs

8 slices bacon, crisply cooked

and crumbled

Prepare crepes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 12 medium muffin cups, 24x14 inches. Tosa cheese with flour. Mix hald-and-half, salt, pepper and eggs; stir into cheese mixture. Stir in bacon. Fit crepes in muffin cups; fill each with 2

tablespoons cheese mixture. Bake 30 minutes, 6 servings. Crapes: Lightly grease 6- or 7-inch skillet; heat until hot. Beat I cup Bisquick baking mix. 14 cup milk and 2 eggs with hand beater until smooth. For each crepe, pour 2 tablespoons batter into skillet: rotate skillet until batter covers bottom. Cook until golden brown. Gently loosen edge with metal spatula; turn and cook other side until golden brown. Stack crepes,

each. Do-ahead Tip: Prepare Crepes. Stack 6 cooled crepes between waxed paper. Wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate up to 2 days.

placing waxed paper between

FRUIT SALAD SUPREME

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

14 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup whipping cream 14 cup powdered sugar

4 cups apple silces 3 cups honeydew melon

chunks

3 cups seedless green grapes 14 cup chopped pecans

Mix cream cheese, milk, lemon peel and lemon Juice. Beat whipping cream and powdered augar in chilled small bowl until stiff. Fold cream cheese mixture

into whipped cream mixture. Mix 1/2 cup of the cream cheese mixture and the apple slices. Layer melon, apple mixture and grapes in 3-quart bowl. Top with remaining cream cheese mixture; sprinkle with pecans, 12 scrvings.



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