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Spacewalkers Seize 2nd Errant Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - A Palapa satellite. free-flying astronaut seized a second stranded relay station today and his partner, perched on Discovery's cherry-picker robot arm, lowered it to its berth to cap a triumphant two-satellite salvage mission.

With the Earth spinning by 223 miles below, Joseph Allen held the errant Westar satellite "steady as a rock" for an hour and a half while Dale Gardner installed a docking adaptor on its base.

The spacewalkers announced they had mounted the spacecraft on its cradle at 10:05 a.m. when the shuttle came in range of a tracking station in Guam.

"We have two satellites lat-ched in the bay," said commander Frederick Hauck.

Gardner had selzed the satellite at 7:31 a.m. after a breathtaking flight from Discovery's open payload bay with a jetpropelled backpack and a 4-foot-long grappling probe called a stinger.

The short flight to the stranded Westar was a repeat of Allen's flyover Monday to snag the marooned \$35 million valued at \$35 million, were

Gardner fired small cold-gas jets to stop Westar's 2-rpm spin. Allen, anchored to the end of the mechanical arm, grabbed an anienna on top of the relay station at 8 a.m. and hung on to the floating 1,098-pound satel-

Anna Fisher controlled the 50-foot arm in an unrehearsed operation made necessary by problems the spacewalkers had Monday installing a special mounting bracket on Palapa. Allen took the place of the holding bracket.

Television pictures beamed to Earth gave mission controllers a bird's eye view of the spectacular operation with the shuttle speeding along at 17,299

Hauck and Walker kept a close watch on the spacewalkers from inside the crew cabin.

Hauck and Walker fired Discovery's maneuvering rockets early today to begin the final stages of the tricky rendezvous. virtually a mirror image of the chase to catch Palapa.

Palapa and Westar, also

trapped in useless, looping orbits in February by rocket failures. Insurors, who paid \$180 million in claims, want them back for repairs and resale as the first sused satellites.

During the final approach, the pilots executed a series of short rocket bursts to make subtle changes in the shuttle's orbit. allowing the 218,000-pound space pickup truck to overtake its quarry for the retrieval.

The astronauts are scheduled to end their eight-day mission Friday with a soaring glide from orbit for a landing at the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile-long runway

Gardner and Allen had trouble retrieving Palapa because an electrical unit on the satellite blocked installation of a special grapple fixture on top.

That prevented the shuttle's mechanical arm from lowering the spacecraft into the cargo hold as planned and forced the spacewalkers to guide it onto its cradle by hand.

The spacewalkers suggested the cherry picker approach Tuesday, which they said would Bee SPACE, page 10A



Maysoun Abbad, 15 of Palestine, left, fields a question about the refugee camp where she makes her home. Beside her are other members of the Children of War

tour, from left, Brianna Latham, 14. Nashville, Tenn.; Donal Daly, 14, Belfast, Northern Ireland; and Yuval Shilon, 15,

'Stop The Killing' Plea Of Kids From War-Torn Lands

Herald Staff Writer

Four unlikely looking teenage diplomats came to Lake Mary High School to plead for

peace today The youngsters, clad in Jeans and tennis shoes, were representatives of the "Children of War" tour - a group of 40 children from war-torn countries that is criss-crossing the

country promoting peace. Their message to the crowded room of social studies students was simple: the killing in their countries has to stop and peace must be given a chance.

"I've seen enough killings and shootings," said Donal Daly, a 14-year-old boy from

Belfast, Northern Ireland. "The reason why I'm here is because I don't want to sit in my house and watch children get

There have airendy been enough killings in his house, he said. His mother was fatally shot in the head for her work with nationalist

political prisoners. Donal's comrades have the'r own stories of oppression. Maysoun Abbad, a 15-year-old Palestinian girl who lives in a refugee camp on Israel's West Bank, said life there includes regular beatings from Israeli soldiers.

Yuval Shilon, 15, of Jerusalem, said he is in no danger but is working along with his family with Israeli peace groups who want to see

conflict with the Palestinians resolved. Brianna Latham, a 14-year-old black girl

from Nashville, Tenn., who is travelling with the group, said she represented minorities in this country who were being discriminated against.

The youngsters told the students they were telling them about abuses in their homelands so the next generation of adults would not make the same mistakes.

Maysoun said a direct appeal to the American people is better than political processes because, "I don't think the (U.S.) government does anything for peace - the people yes - but the government no."

They said their own governments took a dim view of their peace efforts.

"They don't know I'm here. I'll have to see what they do when I get back," said Donal.

"My government certainly doesn't like my involvement in the peace movement." said young Yuval. "I don't have a government," Maysoun said.

After telling about conditions in their respective countries, the children fielded questions from the students. One asked Yuval how felt about being a peace activist yet having to join the Israeli army in three years. It is mandatory for all Israeli youths, male and female, to serve in the

military for three years when they turn 18. "It's going to be very hard for me," he said.
"The army is a necessity in Israel. It needs a

strong army to defend itself."

Asked if women should have to serve too, he See KIDS, page 10A

'Payneful' SCC basketball coach Bill Payne wants to know what's wrong, even though his Raiders beat Florida College in Tuesday's season opener. See Sports, page 7A.

Area Baby Turned Down For Baboon Heart Surgery ORLANDO (UPI) - A caring for the longest-living re-

5-week-old haby with the same heart ailment as Baby Fac has been turned down for a baboon heart transplant in California and flown to Boston for surgery Instead.

James Derek Ware was taken to Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston for evaluation of his aliment, hypoplastic left heart syndrome, to see if it would be worthwhile to try reconstructive surgery.

baboon heart transplant by the surgical team at Loma Linda University Medical Center in

California. Meanwhile, Baby Fae's condition deteriorated Tuesday as her tiny body's defense system fought to reject the transplanted baboon heart that has kept her alive nearly three weeks, officials

But the doctor in charge of

cipient of an animal heart said Tuesday that despite increased measures taken to halt the rejection, he does not consider the episode a serious threat to Baby Fac's life.

Dr. Leonard Bailey also said in a prepared statement that he is 'not considering a human heart transplant."

While reading about Baby Fac. Orlando doctors learned about reconstructive surgery being performed for the all Boston and Philadelphia.

"We now have a place where something can be done," said Dr. Shallaja Nadkarni, the baby's cardiologist in Orlando. "I told the parents this is a big chance they're going to take, that there are no promises about the outcome, but they want to take the chance, no mater how

See BABY, page 10A

Driver Faces Charges In Death Of Bicyclist

More criminal charges may be filed against a 30-year-old Sanford man accused of running into a bicyclist who died 21/2 hours after the crash on state Road 46 in Sanford.

Zach Hall, 57, of 439 9th St., was injured at 2:30 p.m. Monday and was transported to Central Fiorida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where he died at about 5 p.m., according to Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Pam Arington.

Mrs. Arington said that Kenneth Michel Doyle, 30, of 117 Anderson Circle, the driver of the pickup truck that hit Hall's bicycle, was apparently distracted when someone outside his truck pointed to fishing poles in the bed of his truck and he looked to see what the problem

Doyle apparently didn't see

Hall in the outside lane of the roadway, Mrs. Arington said. He has been charged with careless driving and other charges may be filed depending on the outcome of the patrol's homicide investigation into the accident.

Mrs. Arington said that alcohol use was apparently not a factor in the accident.

Hall's wife Ella said today that her husband, who was "a safe and careful rider," was on his way to meet her when the accident occurred. Mrs. Hall said her husband rode his bike frequenty on state Road 46.

Mrs. Hall said her husband, who was partially disabled, was a former orange grove worker and he had lived in Sanford for 30 years.

Hall is the 40th traffic fatality in Seminole County this year.

-Susan Loden



Clearing For Construction

Land clearing is underway at the site of a 256-unit luxury apartment complex on this 9.44 acre tract on the Monroe Lakefront, bounded by French Avenue, Seminole Boulevard, Elm Avenue and Fulton Street. The complex, to be called Lakeview Village Apartments, will provide one and two-bedroom units, is expected to cost several million dollars and be completed in six to eight months. Blount Sikes Bouck & Rockett Inc., Winter Park, are consulting engineers and surveyors for the project. The site was purchased by Bland Development Corp. of Houston for \$1.2 million in June.

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In a thinly velled threat, Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega warns the U.S. that it will pay dearly if it invades his country. Story, page 10A.

Doctors Vow Fight

Flat Fees Eyed For Medicare Services

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration is seriously considering a plan to pay doctors a flat, all-inclusive fee for services associated with each type of hospital case under Medicare, it was reported today.

The plan, a fundamental change in the way federal reimbursements are handled, would be an attempt to restrain the soaring costs physicians and surgeons charge the government under the federal health insurance program that covers 30 million elderly and disabled people

The New York Times reported that the proposal is similar to the Medicare system introduced for hospitals in October 1983.

The Times said officers of the American Medical Association are opposed to the change in payment for doctors and vowed to "fight it all the

The Department of Health and Human Services is considering the proposal and has been directed to report on its feasibility by July 1, three months before a current freeze on doctors' fees is to end, the Times said.

A flat, all-inclusive payment for the doctors' services associated with each type of hospital case would be established in advance by the

government. Payments for treatment outside hospitals would not be affected. Doctors now are

paid for each indivdual service. The change must be approved by Congress, which directed HHS officials to study the idea.

Officials explained the payment would depend on the diagnosis, regardless of how many services are performed or how many doctors are called in

to treat the patient. The plan would give doctors and hospitals similar incentives to control costs, the newspaper

See MEDICARE, page 10A

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan Repeats Pledge Not To Increase Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, faced with reports that the deficit is swelling more quickly than predicted, said he has little faith in budget projections and repeated his campaign vow that he would raise taxes "over my dead body."

New projections showing that the deficit could grow to about \$190 billion a year for each of the next several years were shared with Reagan's Cabinet members Tuesday.

The deficit estimate, computed by administration officials, immediately spawned new questions about whether the president would be able to stick to his promise not to raise taxes to reduce the deileit.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, however, said he is sure Reagan will have to seek a tax increase and that Democrats will try to ensure that low-income Americans will not be effected by it.

Scouts To Get Dioxin Warning

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - More than 30,000 letters will be sent alerting families of boys who participated in the 1981 Boy Scout Jamboree that the campout was held on grounds possibly contaminated with cancer-causing diox-

Federal authorities, however, doubted the credibility of a BSA soil sample test being conducted by a private toxicological laboratory.

A toxicologist with the Poison Control Center in Denver warned the tests may not be accurate because exposure to sunlight causes dioxin to break down and undergo chemical changes that gradually decrease its toxicity.

"All the soil tests will show is the amount of the soil three years after the exposure," said Alan Hall. "We still don't know how much was there at the time the scouts were

Scout officials said they would wait until the tests are completed before recommending medical attention.

Butcher Indicted For Bank Fraud

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has accused high-living financier Jake Butcher of using bogus ioans to siphon \$14.9 million from his collapsed \$3 billion Tennessee banking empire.

Butcher, chairman of the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair, was indicted Tuesday of 44 counts of bank fraud, conspiracy and falsifying bank records by the grand jury that conducted an 18-month investigation into the largest string of bank failures in U.S. history.

The now-bankrupt Butcher, who at the height of his power commuted to work from his 35-room lakeside mansion by helicopter, claimed he was innocent.

The \$840 million United American Bank failed Feb. 14, 1983 under the weight of huge loan losses and touched off the failures of nine other Tennessee banks controlled by Butcher and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr.

Paybacks

Canker Plan Would Pay Growers \$4.2 Million

Commissioner Doyle Conner wants Florida legislators to appropriate \$4.2 million next month to repay fruit growers for trees burned in the state's war against citrus

Without state money, Conner said Tuesday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not put up federal funding - and without a repayment program, he warned that growers will be reluctant to report suspected canker infestation.

Gov. Bob Graham said he would consider including the appropriation in the call of a special legislative session Dec. 6-7.

"Indemnification is the backbone of any eradication program." said Conner. "If the state must destroy private property to achieve the public good, it is necessary that we pay for it."

Otherwise, he said, the fight against the canker infestation will never be completely

A joint committee of state and USDA economists made the estimate of \$4.2 million for the state share of the eradication-compensation program. The program covers only production costs of burned trees, not projected profits that might have

been made if the trees had been sold. 'Florida cannot live with citrus canker, as

they have tried to do in Brazil, Argentina and Japan," he said. "We must and we will eradicate citrus canker if we are to safeguard our citrus industry, which is so vital to our state's economy."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last month agreed to reimburse citrus growers for lost trees. The USDA agreement called for the state to pay for plants destroyed through Oct. 16, with the federal government taking over the cost at that time and paying full value until the federal expenditure equalled the state spending.

From that point forward, state and federal money would be spent equally. Conner said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

The two-stage missile was

Whether the Pentagon consid-

not known because Defense

Department considers the test

Pentagon sources said the

warhead, about the size and

shape of a tomato can, soared

beyond the Earth's atmosphere

to a distance of up to 500 miles.

It did not go into orbit and fell

back to Earth, splashing into the

Pacific Ocean, the sources said.

were testing in a range of low Earth orbit altitudes" because

'It would make sense that we

results a military secret.

Domestic Crude Oil Prices Down Slightly

United Press International

The most important U.S. crude oil price has been cut by \$1 to \$29 a barrel by Shell Oil. Co. and Atlantic Richfield Co., almost completing the recent round of price cuts that swept the nation's oil industry.

Major U.S. oil companies took signals from OPEC after it agreed to curb production by 1.5 million barrels a day Nov. 1 to boister sagging world oil prices.

The U.S. firms began lowering the price they are willing to pay for high-quality, light domestic

OPEC's failure to narrow the price differential between overpriced light crude and cheaper heavy crude that is in greater demand precipitated the rolling U.S. price cuts, analysts

With the moves by Shell and Arco, the industrywide buying price for West Texas intermediate - the nation's senchmark crude - has fallen by \$1 to an average \$29 a barrel in a reduction that theoretically means a savings of 2.38 cents a gallon at the gasoline pump and residential furnance.

But consumers are not likely to benefit from the price cuts because refiners have been losing money processing light crude in face of weak prices for gasoline and home-heating oil. analysts said.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, the Middle East Economic Survey said most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' members have complied with lower quotas by either reducing production or scaling back exports.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest and most influential producer, has throttled back production to less than 4 million barrels a day and is prepared to cut even more to stabilize oil prices, MEES said. The Saudis are allowed to pump 4.36 million barrels a day under OPEC's new austerity pact.

But the United Arab Emirates, a powerful Persian Gulf OPEC member, apparently has not taken any action to trim production and may be offering illegal price discounts, the publication said.

Although spot prices for crude sold to the highest bidder have strengthened since OPEC agreed to cut production. MEES said the world oil market remains 'nervous and uncertain.'

In Houston, Shell said it dropped its buying price for West Texas intermediate by \$1 to \$29 a barrel and all other light crudes by \$1, effective last Saturday. Shell also lowered its posted price for one heavy domestic crude by \$1 a barrel.



With the U.S. still looking to foreign suppliers for a significant part of its petroleum needs, consumers can take heart that a world oil glut has led to a recent round of price cuts. The 10 leading sources shown here account for almost 80 percent of U.S. Imports.

In Los Angeles, Areo reduced its posted price for West Texas intermediate by \$1 to \$29 a barrel and dropped its postings ior most other light crudes by \$1 a barrel, effective Nov. 11.

West Texas intermediate should sell for \$1 more than OPEC's \$29 base price for Saudi light crude.

Anti-Satellite Warhead Tested Share of Total Imports United States has fired its first anti-satellite warhead in a test flight that ignored a call by the Soviet Union for a moratorium on testing space weapons. launched from an F-15 fighter in air space over Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday in the second test of the anti-satellite weapon since January, the Air Force said. The first test involved only the missile without the warhead. ered the test flight a success was

that is where a military satellite would be located, said wife source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The warhead was not aimed at a target satellite or any object in orbit around the Earth.
Rather, the test was designed

to show the ability of the infrared sensing device in the warhead to detect and track an infrared-emitting object in space. in this case a star, the Air Force said. The star could not be identified immediately.

The Air Force conducted the long-planned test despite a moratorium on such flights sought more than a year ago by the Soviet Union, which is said by the Pentagon to have a more primilive anti-salcilité weapon that is boosted into space on the back of an intercontinental-

range missile. In August, the Soviets urged the United States to conduct negotiations on banning weapons in space, but the talks

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Furman Will Ask Governor For Clemency; Jail Term Looms

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Embattled legal secretary Rosemary Furman has turned to Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet in a final plea to be spared a 30-day jail sentence for practicing law without a license.

The Florida Supreme Court Tuesday rejected Furman's appeal of the sentence, which was handed down after she refused an order to stop instructing people how to file uncontested court actions.

A few hours before the court ruled, Graham had said sending Furman, 57, to jail did not seem neccessary.

The U.S. Supreme Court already has refused to hear Furman's case and she said she would ask Oraham and the Cabinet to commute the sentence in a final bid to avoid the jail term, which begins Thursday.

Newman Buys Bus For School

INDIANTOWN (UPI) - Actor Paul Newman answered a rural Florida school's nationwide plea for help and bought a bus that will enable the children of migrant farm workers

Sister Carol Putnam, who runs the Hope Rural School northwest of Palm Beach, about 10 miles from Lake Okechobee, was ecstatic over the new acqusition.

Putnam said the bus the school had last year was in such a state of disrepair that the Martin County inspector said he could not pass the bus for another year.

· Putnam said she was so desperate to keep the migrant school open that she went as far as to put \$1,000 down on a new bus for this year. She said a new bus costs "exactly \$26,212,40.

'I knew at the time that I didn't have the balance," Putnam said. "But we just had to keep the school open. It's all these kids have."

Smuggler's Generosity A Facade

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The judge who sentenced Joseph Ramirez to 20 years in prison for smuggling cocaine from Latin America wasn't impressed by the millions Ramirez lavished on

"It is too bad that as a facade for this criminal conduct you chose to visit your tainted largess on the trusting people of Princeton, Minnesota." Judge Edward Devitt said Tuesday as he sentenced Ramirez.

"Even your winsome ways cannot mitigate the seriousness of your crimes." Devitt said. Ramirez, 37, lavished Princeton with \$2.5

palm trees for city hall, \$1 million in interest-free loans, funds for an indoor hockey rink and airport renovations worth \$500,000.

ground and claimed at various times to hold a wide range of jobs ranging from CIA agent to gynecologist.

That air of mystery did not impress Devitt who also fined Ramirez \$50,000 for masterminding a multimiliton-dollar Latin American cocaine smuggling operation. "You are not a 'mystery

man' any more," he said. never got started. Caller To Cool His Ardor In Jail For 60 Days

Jimmie Martin Roop, 25, of Orlando, must have been having a slow night May 12.

An Altamonte Springs woman he had dated from time to time was working at her 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. job but her roommate was home.

At about 11:30 p.m., Roop called the roommate and anonymously told the woman what obscene thoughts he had on his

She hung up. He called back - several times during the next two hours addressing her by name and graphically telling her what he wanted very badly to

Distraught at the harassing calls and their obscene sexual nature, the woman told her neighbor what was happening.

The neighbor said she'd take care of the problem.

When Roop called back at 1:45 a.m., the neighbor answered. She listened to his lewd suggestions for a while and then made a suggestion of her own: "Let's quit talking about it and meet." she said. She told him to call back in a few ininutes to make sure she had left.

Roop apparently couldn't say no. When he called again, she assured him she was just leav-

while Roop was hotfooting it to the rendezvous at Colonial Plaza. Orlando, the women called Altamonte Springs police. An officer arrived at 2:20 a.m. and took their complaints.

with the officer listening on an extension phone said he was at the plaza and asked why she wasn't there. She said she was too tired to drive from Altamonte Springs to Orlando and suggested that he meet her at her apartment.
"What about your husband?"

Roop asked.

"He's a musician playing in Daytona Beach and won't be home until tomorrow," the woman said.

Roop said he was on his way. The officer hid his marked cruiser and went inside. A second officer kept watch outside the apartment complex.

When Roop arrived, according to a police report, he drove around the area without his lights on and before entering the

building, looked in the apart-

ment window.

When Roop knocked on the door, the woman opened it. After Roop stepped inside, the officer closed it.

A six-member jury in Seminole County court last week found him guilty of making an obscene or harassing phone call. Retired Circuit Judge Volle Williams gave Roop 60 days in the county Jail, the maximum sentence for the second-degree misdemeanor. —Deane Jordan

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Frost and freeze warnings were posted for parts of Alabama and Florida. More than 8 inches of snow, triggered by a storm over the Atlantic Ocean, fell at Alburg, Vt. Tuesday. Three to 7 inches (ell at the higher elevations of Vermont, and northern and western Massachusetts received one to 3 inches. Travelers' advisories were posted for

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Snow

whipped by strong and gusty winds fell on northern New

England today, and a weakened

storm from the Pacific Ocean

dumped more rain and snow on

the West Coast. Temperatures dipped below freezing across most of northern New England and the lower Great Lakes re-

gion and as far south as Alabama and South Carolina.

Adirondacks and Champlain Valley in New York State. A gale warning was issued for the Long Island Sound and the coasts of southeastern New York and northern New Jersey.

Vermont and the northern

AREA READINGS [9 s.m.]: temperature: 56; overnight low: 42: Tuesday's high: 67: barometric pressure: 30.39; relative humidity: 64 percent; winds: northwest at 7 mph; sunrise: 6:47 a.m., sunset 5:32

THURSDAY TIDES:
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12:36 p.m.; lows, 5:47 a.m., 6:51 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 4:06 a.m., 7:51 p.m.: lows, 12:19 a.m., —

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and not as cold. Lows near 50. Light east wind. Thursday sunny. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wind east 10 mph.

BOATING FORECASTI St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northeast near 15 knots through tonight becoming east 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

Slight warming trend but turning a little cooler again north Sunday. Chance of showers Sunday mainly north and central, otherwise mostly fair. Lows averaging around 50 north to 60s south. Highs averaging low 70s north to near 80

Progress At Chrysler To Cost \$10 Billion

STERLING HEIGHTS. Mich- (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee lacocca says the surging automaker will spend \$10 billion in the next five years to launch new products and renovate its assembly plants.

lacocca's comment came Monday as he introduced the automaker's new LeBaron GTS and Dodge Lancer compact cars at its recently opened high technology assembly plant.

Since rebounding from a brush with bankruptcy five years ago. Chrysler has spent \$7 billion on new product programs and modernization of aging plants

In the next five years. lacocca said, it plans to spend even more money. Beginning in mid-1986, the company will launch a new vehicle every six months for the next two years, a variety that includes small cars, sports cars and trucks.

Executive Vice President Stephen Sharf said money also will be spent on plants, beginning with the \$500 million Dodge City truck complex near Detroit.

Other plants that may benefit include Belvidere, III.. Newark, Del., and two plants in St. Louis, Sharf said.

The introduction of the two H-cars marked the first public showing of the 2.8 million-square-foot Sterling Heights assembly plant, where production began in September. Chrysler bought the facility from Volkswagen of America in April 1983 for \$194 million and has invested an additional \$456 million.

The new plant has 91 robots to perform welding and heavy lifting jobs and 162 lasers, lacocca said a unique feature is that the cars are built in sequence on an assembly line that will halt if a problem occurs at any

The line also will shut down if Chrysler runs out of any of the cars' 3,700 parts.

"They're sophisticated and when something goes wrong it's hard to fix them," lacocca said of the new Chrysler models. "But we're learning. That's the price of high technology."

The plant also has 2,000 hourly workers. Iacocca said a second shift is expected to be added in January, which will mean the callback of the last of Chrysler's Indefinitely laid off workers, and the firm then will be "hiring off the street for the first time in many, many years."

FmHA Made Over \$70 Million Worth Of Home Mortgage Loans In Fla. In Fiscal '84

ministration (FmHA) made 1,193 home mortgage loans to Florida families in fiscal year 1984 that ended Sept. 30.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and provides loan assistance to farmers and other rural residents who need credit but who cannot get it from private banks or other lending institutions. The loans are to be repaid in full. plus interest, to the U.S. government. FmHA has more than 2.000 field offices throughout

the country with 4 Lin Florida. In addition to these mortgages, 54 families were afforded an opportunity to better housing through loans that financed repairs to their existing homes. Loans totaling \$27,270,240 were made to finance the construction of 26 rural rental complexes around the state, and one loan farm loans totaling \$4.4 billion was obligated for \$1.650,000 for during fiscal '84, Merrick said.

The Farmers Home Ad. the construction of a farm labor housing complex. Total housing loans for the year amounted to \$70,115,470.00.

> The Sanford office enabled 37 new Seminole and Brevard County home owners to purchase homes totaling \$1,300,000 during fiscal 1984. local FmHA Supervisor James E. Merrick said.

Merrick also said that six farmers in the Seminole-Brevard area were assisted with new loans totaling \$543,000 during the year. Some of these loans were made due to the 1983 Christmas freeze, while others were to purchase farms or farm equipment and livestock or for farm operating expenses.

Nationally, preliminary figures on Farmer Program type loans show FmHA provided 110,425

SHS Students Visit Historical Sites During Freedoms Conference

quarters, the colonial army campgrounds at Valley Forge, and colonial Philadelphia were a few of the historical sites visited by two Seminole High School students last month.

Lisa Johnson and Deborah Boyer, members of the SHS Anchor Club, attended a fourday conference on freedom and leadership at Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Penn.

They were among 90 high school girls who participated in leadership workshops and listened to several speakers warn against apathy in America.

Probably the most popular speaker was a Ukrainian dissident Viktor Borovsky who is now a newscaster for Radio Liberty. Borovsky told how he was arrested by the KGB and confined

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George Washington's head- to a mental hospital. His crime? uarters, the colonial army While in college, Borovsky wrote an essay and mentioned the name Alexander Solzhenitakyn. a Russian novelist and dissident who exposed the atrocities in Soviet labor camps.

Ms. Johnson and Ms. Boyer

were accompanied to Valley Forge by their Anchor Club advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnquest. Sanford's bustnesswomen's club, Pilot International, works with the club and funded the conference as well as travel expenses.

Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to carry out national programs of information and education emphasizing the principles underlying the unique freedoms enjoyed by United States citizens.

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Getting A Head Start On College

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hitting the books harder for a chance at possible college credits appeals to a record number of high school juniors and seniors, a report on the College Board's Advanced Placement Program savs

Under the program, eligible students can take one or more of 24 college level courses designed for high school students, then take an exam, learning later if the work will count toward college credit.

A record 6.273 of the nation's 23,000 high schools last year gave the bright juniors and seniors a chance to take college-level courses, according to the report.

Seventy percent of grades given in the

subsequent 239,666 tests taken by the special students last May were 3, 4 or 5 levels usually accepted for college credit or advanced placement, the report said.

The addition of some 19,000 students for a total of 177,406 in 1984 marked the largest annual increase in the Advanced Placement Program's 29-year history, College Board President George Hanford sald,

The program encompasses "schools of every description." he said. "It is challenging students from all income levels, in inner cities, suburbs and rural areas.

High school students who take a sufficient number of AP courses may cut an entire year off a four-year college education, saving one-fourth of the normal cost of a bachelor's

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'Advanced Placement is like a shot of adrenalin for a school system." sald Harlan P. Hanson, who heads the Board's Advanced Placement program.

Other highlights from the report: -Minority students accounted for 15 percent of all college-level AP exams taken. up from 11 percent in 1979.

-Males took 52 percent of AP exams. performed better than females on all but six tests and earned a higher mean grade -3.19 vs. 3.04.

-The most popular examinations among 24 introductory college courses were English literature (60,507 exams), American history (40.632) and calculus (30,151).

-Nationwide. 14 exams were given for every 100 college-bound seniors.



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Trampling Human Rights

The kidnapping and murder by Polish officials of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko is yet another tragic illustration of how human rights are violated almost daily somewhere around the globe.

In that sense there are still many Polands in this world, as the new annual report of Amnesty International suggests. The 382-page review tells how rights were trampled in 1983 by governments using political imprisonment, torture, disappearances and executions. The London-based investigative group has covered 118 countries with a volunteer network of some 500,000 members.

On Poland, it said it had received a number of reports that Solidarity members still under arrest in 1983 had been subjected to cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment.

"Amnesty International received frequent reports that members or supporters of Solidarity had been beaten about the head, body and legs with rubber truncheons, kicked, punched or forced to run the gamut of truncheon blows between a double row of police

"Eleven people reportedly died in unexplained circumstances during or shortly after periods in police custody. Most of them had been Solidarity activists," the report said. One of the victims was a 19-year-old high school student.

But the totalitarian government of Poland has no monopoly on the abuse of human rights, nor Soviet bloc nations any exclusivity in the use of psychiatric hospitals and labor camps for the detention of dissidents. Prisoners in Russia included those arrested for the violation of state restrictions on the practice of religion.

Hoknown but vast numbers of political prisoners were held in the jails of Asla, several thousand in the "re-education camps" of Vietnam, many in Chile, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay and Cuba. Torture, "disappearance" and unlawful killings were reported in Guatemala, El Salvador, Peru, Mexico, Colombia and Honduras.

Torture and killings by government forces were reported in South Africa as well as Chad. Ghana, Malawi, Mozambique, Uganda. Zimbabwe and Ethiopia. Torture also was reported in Angola, Djibouti, Mali. Mauritania, Namibia, Niger, Somalia, Sudan, Togo and Zaire.

Large numbers of prisoners were summarily executed in Iran, Irag and Pakistan. Thousands of political prisoners were being held in Syria. Libya was sending assassins abroad to kill Libyans hostile to that country's regime. Detention without trial was reported in a large majority of countries.

The report is a discouraging reminder that much of the planet is a jungle and slaughter-house for many of its "little pupile," as it has been for centuries. Man's inhumanity is a mass of ugly blots that seem to defy eradication.

It would no doubt convince writers such as Voltaire. Swift and Rousseau they were correct in their cynicism and that things had not changed much since they used their pens like swords to chronicle and attack human viciousness.

At the same time, there may be a ray of hope in the very existence of an international organization that tries to keep track of injustices around the world and the often equally brutal efforts made by governments to cover up such acts and punish those who reveal them

Many of the reports are sketchy. Perhaps some are colored by political animosity on the part of those who make them. Yet in a world that aspires to be civilized, it is encouraging to know that Amnesty International and other such organizations exist, and that conscientious men and women are witnessing human rights violations and recording them, whatever the ideology and motives of the violators.

It is not always possible to fight crimes against human rights. But sometimes it is. In any case, before action can be taken to make things better, the truth must be known.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Who Got Mandate For What?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Judging from the victory statements I have seen, this year's election was the first one in history in which everybody won. There is, however, some disagreement whether the balloting added up to a mandate. I take the affirmative.

Surely I have survived enough elections to recognize a mandate when I see one. If the electorate wasn't mandating something in last week's voting, then I have lived a lot of years for nothing.

There is, however, room for argument over who got the mandate and for what. After sifting the returns several times. I would outline its parameters as follows:

Americans want to stand tall with a strong national defense, a smaller federal deficit and all potholes filled before the following winter's first snowfall. But they don't want to pay for any of this.

That much is clear enough. What is still a bit cloudy is the party or parties charged with carrying out these policies.

Some analysts believe the mandate belongs to

President Reagan. Others say it was aimed at Congress. A small minority claims the mandate was directed at Geraldine Ferraro and the nearest pothole crew.

Whoever the intended recipient, there is a consensus that the mandate is a bit ambigious. Of course it is.

Ambiguity is what the democratic process is all about. If the voters weren't of at least two minds on any given subject, they could all move to Russia. Or something.

It is part of their basic nature that mandates flowing from elections be subject to conflicting interpretations. Otherwise, they wouldn't be mandates.

The national debt is a good example. As I analyze the returns, voters don't mind the government borrowing money to enable them to stand tall as long as it doesn't drive up interest rates.

This is as it should be. Let somebody else figure out how the government can borrow money with driving up interest rates. That is what we elected them for.

Just don't tell us about it. That is all we ask. If

politicians insist on discussing the issues, let them wait for the next campaign debate. We voters are confused enough as it is.

Come to think of it, maybe that's the kernel of this year's mandate: empowering future candidates to conduct issueless campaigns.

If we didn't have a few issues cluttering up campaigns, we could concentrate on truly important matters, such as the love lives of the candidates.

The way I read the calendar, the next really big presidential election will be in the year 2,000. Forget about 1988, 1992 and 1996, it will take longer than that to complete the political realignment that is now taking place.

The ultimate goal, as I understand it, is for the Democratic Party to field only Republican candidates and for the GOP to contain only Democrats.

This means the more than 200 third party candidates, including at least one robot, registered by the Federal Election Commission this year will have to sort themselves out the best they can

Meanwhile, let's all work toward issueless politics, it's a mandate.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Shipyards Loss Risky

From the earliest days of the republic. American shipbuilders enjoyed both renown and prosperity. American-flag vessels, built in U.S. shipyards, were famous for their quality. In the 19th century, American clipper ships were esteemed as the greyhounds of the sea. As late as the 1950's, the ocean liner United States was the fastest liner ever to make the Atlantic crossing.

The glory days are all behind us now. When Avondale Shipyards in New Orleans christened the Exxon Baytown in early August, she was the last ocean-going commercial ship under construction in the United States.

America's merchant marine has been in decline for years, the victim of non-competitive union wages.

As for the shipbuilders, they have faced similar pressures. The Christian Science Monitor quotes the Shipbuilders Council of America to the effect that nine major shipyards have closed their doors since 1981. Three or four other shipyards may shut down in the near future once their current defense orders are complete.

The Council stated that of the 26 major private shippards in the United States, half may find no work in the next four years.

work in the next four years.

Such work as exists is for the U.S.

Navy.

As for commercial ship construction, there seems to be little hope. Richard F. Brunner, Avondale's senior vice president, has said that, "There's no way for a U.S.-built ship to compete in the world market."

The Soviets have a crash program of naval construction. They intend to dominate the high seas. They have a merchant marine that is an integral part of the USSR's maritime strategy. As the Soviets become stronger at sea, they may risk naval operations that interdict resources essential to the West. The United States may have to build warships and support vessels and build them very fast. If that is the case, they will have the most pressing need for the shipyards that are on the endangered list.



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JEFFREY HART

Reactionary Religion

The very first comments I heard on the assassination of Indira Ghandi were those of Bob Goheen, former president of Princeton and former ambassadors to India, the ambassadorship to which seems to be a sort of rest cure for liberal establishmentarians: Chester Bowles, John Kenneth-Galbraith, Robert Goheen.

At any rate, there was Goheen on the CBS-TV Morning New Show. and his response seemed to be to attack Jerry Falwell. That's right, Jerry Falwell. Goheen was going on about "fundamentalist," and that means Falwell in an American context. It is a somewhat mysterious thing, the preoccupation of the Eastern seaboard establish-ment with the Lynchburg minister. Yale's president, A. Bartlett Giamatti, was actually moved to devote his opening statement to the freshmen of the Class of 1987 to a lengthy attack on Falwell, as if Falwell were about to descend upon New Haven and snatch away their copies of Darwin. The Ivy League establishment seems to regard Falwell as the Chief Spook in a kind of year-around Halloween.

But when he went on about "fundamentalism" in the context of the Ghandi murder, Mr. Goheen did call attention to an important global phenomenon. There has indeed

been a world-wide religious phenomenon that can fairly be called a resurgence of fundamentalism. Often, indeed, it is very violent. It might even be possible to see Falwell and his movement, and indeed the dectrinal and moral conservationism of Pope John Paul II, as part of this global religious phenomenon. It is only in this remote sense that Falwell and the pope have anything in common with the Ayatollah and his murderous crew or the religiously fanatical Sikhs who killed Ghandi.

The rise of the Ayatoliah in Iran had much to do with the rapid modernization policies of the Shah. His "White Revolution" was in part a secularizing tendency which threatened not only the power of the Shi'te mullahs but alarmed the rural Iranians who felt their traditional way of life threatened.

Falwell represents a religous and moral reaction in a traditional Protestant form; John Paul represents the same thing in a traditional Catholic form.

But that's about as far as it goes. Neither is offering to assassinate anyone, and the first thing the pope did when he met Mehmet Ali Agca was to forgive him. The Ayatollah would have cut off his hands and feet and stoned him to death.

SCIENCE WORLD

Rich vs. Poor Diets

By Jan Ziegler UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — True or false: rich kids eat better than poor kids.

The answer is false.

The answer is laise.

A study in Ohio found preschool children from high-income and low-income families had a strong tendency to consume less milk and fewer fruits and vegetables than they should, said Eva Medved, a professor of foods and nutrition at Kent State University.

Medved and co-researcher Jane Lee Chung, a dietician, found 60 percent of middle- and upper-middle-income youngsters didn't drink enough milk and 40 percent skimped too much on fruits and vegetables.

Among low-income preschoolers. 97 percent had inadequate milk intake and 98 percent not enough fruits and vegetables.

The bread, cereal and meat groups seemed to be consumed in adequate amounts, she said. Sugar intake was too high and fat content of the children's meals was about 50 percent. Thirty percent is considered a good level to help prevent heart disease.

"There is no economic reason this should be the case," Medved said. The study, presented at the annu-

al meeting of the American Dietetic Association, included 100 preschool children in the Akron, Ohio, area. The reasons behind the deficiency

are various, but a major factor was nutritional awareness and a tendency for parents not to pay enough attention to what their kids were eating. Medved and Chung found. In higher income groups

especially. Medved said, parents apparently allow children to choose their foods.

"Frequently a child is asked, 'do

"Frequently a child is asked, 'do you want this,' 'do you want that,' and they don't have the background to choose," she said.

"Everybody in this day and age is pretty much aware there is a thing known as nutrition and some foods are higher in nutrients than others," she said. "It becomes a matter of making the right choice."

JACK ANDERSON

Even White House Sees Recession

WASHINGTON — Another recession is coming, and "Reaganomics" won't stop it, according to some of the administration's own economists. They predict privately that a downturn could come as early as next summer.

What will be the cause? The economists fear that the huge annual deficits and the bloated national debt will bring the economic recovery to a halt.

"The full impact of the \$180 billion to \$200 billion deficits probably will not be felt until the beginning of 1985," predicts one internal government analysis seen by my associate Michael Binstein. "At that time a short recession may begin, but it is not expected to change the generally optimistic five-year outlook.

"Other events, which now seem less likely to occur but remain a concern, include shocks to the oil market, a worsening of the international debt problem, or a major change in the international value of the dollar."

Some economists believe it's already too late to avert a 1985 recession. They describe the economy as being between a rock and a hard place. Here's how they

explain the problem:

If the government doesn't take

bold action to shrink the budget, a recession will certainly occur. But if government spending is cut or taxes are raised enough to bring the budget down to earth, this could cause such a shock to the economy that it, too, would trigger a recession.

One thing is becoming clearer every day: President Reagan's campaign assurances that economic growth alone will cure the deficit problem simply are not supported by the evidence.

"It was rationalized," states another administration report, "that the economic growth resulting from the tax and spending decisions would lead to higher incomes, which in turn would boost tax receipts sufficiently to wipe out ... most of the deficits. It became evident, however, that the results were not quite turning out that

What is the solution? Walter Mondale wanted to raise taxes to reduce the deficit. His call for higher taxes contributed to his crushing defeat at the polls. The message from the voters was loud and clear enough to discourage congressmen

from voting for a tax increase next year.

Congress has a disposition to regard taxation as the solution for all fiscal ills, and the voters had every reason to register their disapproval. Over the past 35 years, median family income has increased 7.6 times, but the taxes on that income have shot up an incredible 246.4 times. Clearly, the cause of the calamitous public debt has not been too little taxation but too much spending.

President Reagan, meanwhile, cut taxes without any significant reduction in spending. He has blamed Congress for rejecting his spending cuts. He has never changed the view he brought to the White House four years ago: that the federal government is too large, too cumbersome and too wasteful.

In the language of an internal White House memo, the president is determined to take "concrete steps ... to bring runaway deficits under control." He believes "both the functions and the spending of the federal government must be

A presidential commission, headed by the indefatigable Peter Grace, has uncovered enough waste

and maladministration in the federal apparatus to wipe out the deficit and balance the budget. He has formed Citizens Against Waste, with myself as co-chairman, to oppose the horrendous misspending of the taxpayers' money.

Our band of crusaders are unsalaried and nonpartisan, with no one's axes to grind. We do not take a stand for or against any government program. We are opposed only to wasteful and inefficient administration.

Behind almost every inefficiency of course, there is a covey of bureaucrats who gain from its continuance.

Meanwhile, just the interest alone on the national debt has become the fastest growing element in the federal budget — growing faster even than Medicare and Pentagon expenditures. These loan charges have already reached \$111 billion a year and will exceed \$214 billion a year by 1989 — unless the federal government's spending habits are changed.

Footnote: You can join Citizens Against Waste by telephoning I-800-USA-DEBT or by writing P.O. Box 1000, Ber Franklin Station. Washington, D.C., 20044.

The Sheik From DOPEC Made JA **Economics Project A Real Gas**

By Rick Branson Herald Staff Writer

Sometimes you have to get downright zany with kids to teach them economics.

That according to Dave Farr, a Sanford real estate businessman, who just finished teaching a Junior Achievement "Project Business" course to ninth graders at Seminole High School. And he went to great lengths to put some pizazz in "the dismal science."

For nine weeks Farr taught the students the basics of supply and demand, price theory, comparative economic systems and all the other fundamentals found in any basic economics course. But the way he did it turns conventional education on its head.

He set up classroom economy where students were "paid" with phony dollar bills for being punctual to class or completing assignments on time. With the money they would buy Items like record albums and bags of bubble gum.

When Farr started teaching about joint venture capitalism the students quickly caught on.

"They were actually forming cartels in the classroom to buy this album and then pass it around to the other students," he said.

To teach them how goods and services come together in the marketplace. Farr brought in the staple meal of the teenage diet to make his point - hamburgers and French fries.

instead of using charts and graphs to teach the law of supply and demand. Farr animated the subject by coming in dressed asan Arab shelk — "a representative of DOPEC," he said.

As a minister for DOPEC,



Dave Farr

Producing Exporting Countries," Farr brought in a dozen donuts for the 30 class members. With the supply less than the demand, he was able to start off the bidding at \$30 a donut. The students weren't willing to spend that much.

However, as he started smashing the donuts and throwing them away, they started coughing up the bucks.

The class took field trips to see how businesses operate and Farr sent them out collecting business cards one day to familiarize them with local establishments.

The class scanned the business sections of newspapers and did advertising studies to show how companies try to create a need for their products. To make his point, Farr again used an example close to the teenager's heart — designer clothes. He cried to show them that the product quality of two shirts was about the same, even though which stands for "Donut- one had a famous label. liewey-

er, the Calvin Klein-clad youngsters didn't buy it, he said. "I usually don't make much

program three years called It

to continue teaching it in the

"It's a great feeling and I'll probably do it until I can't do it anymore."

future.

'rewarding" and said he plans

headway there because they are so label conscious."

At the end of the nine weeks, Farr held an auction to give students a chance to spend the rest of their "money." Competition got so fierce, he said, that students paid \$300 for a 98-cent bag of bubble gum.

Farr said the course gave students a chance to see how businesses operate from a practical side and gives business people a chance to interact with the community.

He said his teaching style showed the students that bustness is good. "And they are it up." he said.

Ted Richardson, a 14-year-old student in the class, agreed.
"It was a lot of fun," he said.

"He made it into a game to get it across and that was real neat." Jean Jones, a civica teacher at SHS who brought Farr on

campus, said the program was "outstanding" and applauded his methods. "I can give it to them out of a book but when a man or woman

from the business world gives it to them, it makes a lot more sense to them." The program is sponsored by Junior Achievement and funded

by contributions from local businesses. There may not be another Project Business class at Seminole for a while, Ms. Jones said, because the school needs another \$500 to finance it. On

have stepped forward to take the class for another nine weeks. "Our problem is finding consultants who are willing to give

top of that, no business people

their time," she said. Fair, who has taught the

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U.S. Could Face Gas Shortage Next Year

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United States could face a natural gas shortage next year unless American companies find new reserves quicker, and producers are provided with an economic incentive, an Arco Oil and Gas Co. official says.

"The natural gas surplus peaked in 1983 and has been declining sharply since then," said Stuart Mut, senior vice president of Arco Oil and

"We might begin to get into the danger zone in 1985," he said. If the United States continues to find new

reserves at the current low rate of 10 trillion cubic feet a year, the industry will be unable to meet demand in 1985, an Arco study said.

Mut also said there is plenty of gas to be found

but producers must be given the economic incentive to search for new sources.

Arco's study assumes that U.S. gas consumption will average about 18.4 trillion cubic feet annually between 1984 and 1991.

The United States must have a cushion of 1 trillion cubic feet in the system each year to avoid spot shortages of natural gas, Mut said.

"If the United States imports an additional 1 trillion cubic feet of gas a year from Canada, we may be able to postpone the day of reckoning until the winter of 1986-87," the Arco executive

"If we add the Canadian Imports, we can remain coinfortable longer, but we still won't be far from a tight supply situation."

Lawmen Nab Eight In Seminole For DUI

under the influence: 401 Palme to Ave., #104, Sanford, was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, after driving with his vehicle's bright headlights on. He was also charged with having an improper vehicle tag.

-Dawn Michelle Hipwell, 18, of Orlando, at 4:50 a.m. Saturday after her vehicle ran off the road. hit an air conditioner and became stuck in a vard on Gold Street at Orange Avenue, Goldenrod. A higway patrolman re-ported that Ms. Hipwell said she had parked her car there on purpose and couldn't understand why the residents wouldn't help her leave. She was also charged with having an unassigned tag attached to her

-Kathleen Ann Pittman, 29, of 125 Hollin St., Lake Mary, at 11:27 p.m. Saturday after her car crossed the centerline of U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry. She was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

-Peter James Feeley, 29, of Las Vegas, Nevada, at 3:03 a.m. Sunday on state Road 427. Oviedo. Oviedo police report he was driving 64 mph and his vehicle had a flat tire. He was also charged with careless driv-

ing.
-Kevin Keith Hormell, 26, of Orlando, at 5:57 a.m. Sunday after his car ran a red light on state Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

-Robert James Caldwell, 19, of 1314 Windsor Ave., Longwood, at 1:55 a.m. Sunday after his car was involved in an accident on state Road 434. Altamonte Springs.

Jeffrey James Kline, 22, of Orlando, at 2:25 a.m. Monday on Interstate 4. Casselberry, .2 of a mile south of U.S. Highway 17-92. A highway patrolman reported Kline's vehicle passed his patrol car on the right. crossed the centerline and forced the officer to move from the center lane into the left lane of the roadway.

County on a charge of driving p.m. after police received a report that his car was stopped -Ulysses Cunningham, 52, of in the roadway of Spring Avenue police reported.

The following persons have __Vincent John Rybert, 37, of at state Road 434, Oviedo. The been arrested in Seminole 903 Spring Ave., Oviedo, at 9:32 car's engine was running, its lights were on and Rybert was passed out in the driver's seat,

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Man Charged With 'Brooming' Guard

who allegedly hit a corrections officer with a broom will be charged today with battery to an officer, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spotskt.

Deputies report that corrections officer Cecil Bellamy, 63. entered a cell in the medical area of the jail and ordered Thomas Gooch, 28, of Altamonte Springs, to clean up the remains of a paper fire he had reportedly set in the cell.

Gooch reportedly grabbed a broom from Bellamy and hit him with it. Bellamy was examined by a jail nurse and was trans-ported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Bellamy was examined at the hospital as a precautionary measure and released.

The fire, which Spolski said posed no threat to the safety of the other inmates, was quickly extinguished by jail personnel.

Gooch, of 319 Salina St., has been in fall since Oct. 11 when he was charged with robbing an 11-year-old Altamonte Springs girl. He is accused of threatening the child with a knife and taking 50 cents from her as she walked in a wooded area of Altamonte Springs.

Gooch was being held without bond in that case and Spolski **Action Reports**

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the assault on the officer will be filed today

INMATE ASSAULT A federal prisoner being held in the Seminole County jail reported to sheriff's deputies that he was punched and kicked by five prisoners after he confronted one of the five as he was allegedly stole items from his

The victim said the incident occurred around 6:30 p.m. a total value of \$8,000 were Monday and he received injuries to his neck and left hand, according to a sheriff's report. Deputies are investigating the

GOT WHAT HE WANTED

A Sanford man who told a sheriff's deputy he "wanted to go to Jail" got his wish Tuesday. Deputy James Gibson re-

ported that twice within 15 minutes he ordered the man to stop standing in the right lane of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Park Dike Road, San Pedro Center, Avenue, Sanford. During the first confrontation the man said additional charges related to moved, but Gibson checked the camp, reported to deputies that was taken to the hospital.

area several minutes later and the items were taken Sunday or the man was back in the Monday.

The suspect refused to leave the road where cars were swerving around him, Gibson said, adding that as he pulled him to the roadside the man 'poked me in the chest with his right index finger and stated he wanted to go to jail."

Robert James Conley, 43, of 217 Elm St., Oviedo, was arrested at about 8:45 p.m Tuesday. He was charged with assault on an officer, failure to obey a lawful order and disorderly intoxication. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Twenty microwave ovens with stolen from the garage of a model home at 389 N. Crossbeam Drive, Casselberry. The ovens, which were stolen Sunday or Monday, belong to General Homes, Inc. of Winter

A thief took four beds, linens, four lamps, four nightstands. and three mirrors with a total value of \$700 from the San Pedro Scripture Camp, 1300 Casselberry, Caretaker Jim

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

-9:30 a.m., 1020 State St., rescue. A 69-year-old woman choked on a cough drop. The tablet had been removed by the time rescue workers arrived.

-1:12 p.m., 705 Magnolia Ave., rescue. A 45-year-old woman with chest pains was taken to the hospital.

-2:42 p.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., rescue. An 81-year-old woman who had difficulty breathing was taken to the hospital.

Tuesday

-3:33 a.m., 24th Street and Mellonville Avenue, false alarm. -7:02 a.m., 83 William Clark Court, rescue. A 57-year-old woman with chest and stomach pains was taken to the hospital. -7:44 a.m., 805 Park Ave., rescue. A 24-year-old man could not be awakened. He responded to ammonia tablets and was taken to the hospital.

-9:45 a.m., 2417 Orange Ave., rescue. A person was reported down but there were no injuries. -11:24 a.m., 718 Pecan Ave., rescue. An 82-year-old man who Henderson, 56, who lives at the fell and hit his head on a bed rail

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, I p.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet

Drive, Casselberry. Special bowling league for handicapped individuals, 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlanes Bowling Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434). Call 834-2145 for information.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County Unit on Election Laws, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry.

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

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

Rebos Club AA, 130 8 p.m., closed. Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201

W. First St., 8 p.m., open. THURSDAY, NOV. 15 Humane Society of Seminole

County newspaper collection drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., animal shelter at 2800 County Home Road, Sanford.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Winter Springe Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.
Sanford Rotary Club, noon.

Sanford Civic Center. Sentor Power luncheon, 11 a.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Speaker, Judy Hilchuk, District director, Area

Agency on Aging. Mother Earth Chapter 60. Seminole County Agri-Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Robert Cumingham, chiropractic physician, who will speak on health care for all ages.

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society, 2 p.m., Florida Power and Light Sun-shine Room, Sanford, Wendy Hall, director of educational services for Florida Audubon will present program on Bald Eagles and Birds of Prey.

Open for viewing 1-5 p.m. every Thursday until Thanksgiving: Christ Episcopal Church, Women's Civic League Library and the Bradlee-McIntyre House in Longwood Historical District.

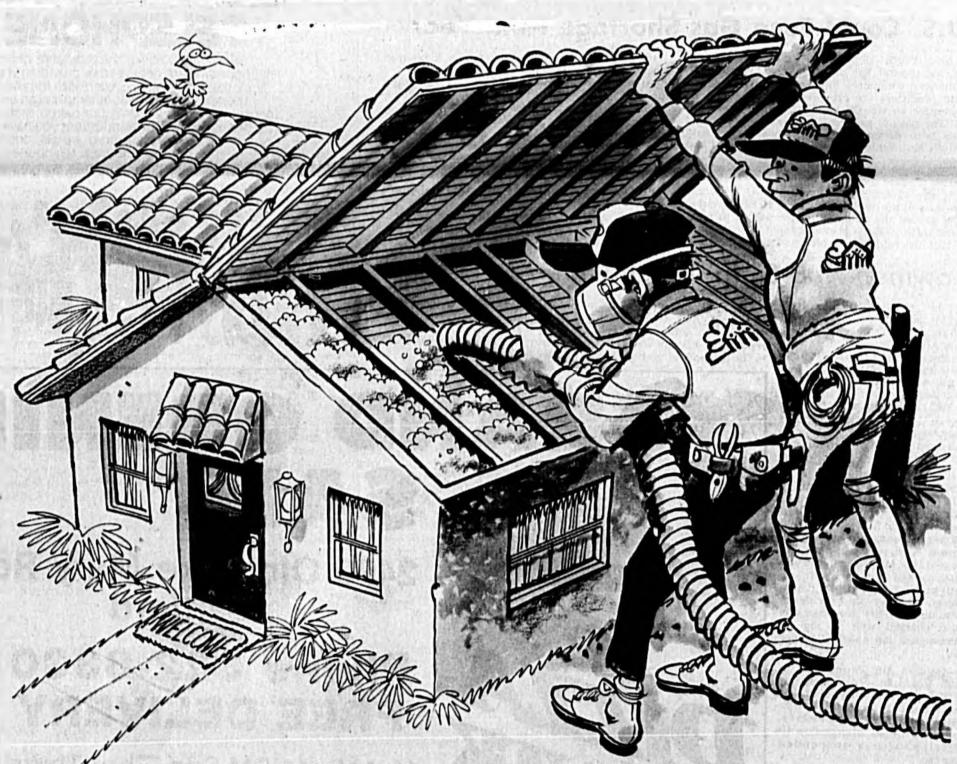
Farm-City Barbecue Dinner sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee, 7 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Guest speaker will be State Rep. Art Grindle. Multimedia presentation of a Century of Progress.

Cancer Victims and Friends Central Florida Chapter. 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. 106 E. Church St., Orlando. Color film, Cancer War. Free to the public.

South Seminole Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon. 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Road. Opal Register will present slides of her trip to Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Free blood pressure checks, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Cusselberry.

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Raiders Pass Test

Old, New Mix Tops Florida College

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

A mixture of the old and the new turned out to be a winning recipe for Seminole Community College as the Raiders opened the 1984-85 basketball season with 93.85 victory over the Falcons of Florida College Tuesday night before a crowd of 300 at the SCC Health Center.

Sophomore swingman Linny Grace one of SCC's top players a year ago, flashed the form that made him one of the best junior college freshman in the state last season while a pair of newcomers. Brent Baird and Greg Bates. had outstanding debuts for the

Grace, who led the Raiders in scoring, assists and steals last season, pumped in a game-high 24 points including 8 of 13 shooting from the floor and 8 of 10 from the free throw line. He also handed out eight assists and pulled down six rebounds.

Baird, a Sanford native and graduate of Pine Hills Christian Academy, poured in 20 points in his first game for the Raiders. Baird hit 6 of 9 shots from the floor and 8 of 9 from the free throw line. Baird, who averaged 23 points per game last season at Clearwater Christian College. said he was happy to be back in

"I really enjoy playing in Sanford," the 6-5, 205-pound sophomore said. "But the game (junior college) is a lot faster paced than what I played last ear. That's one reason I wanted o come here."

Junior College Basketball

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— Brent Baird

SCC coach Bill Payne said ball over two times in a row. Batrd did a great job Tuesday night. "He blocked off on the boards well and shot well from the floor and the free throw line," Payne said. "He's a real smart player."

Bates, a 6-4 sophomore from Lexington, Ky., tossed in 17 points Tuesday night and pulled down eight rebounds. Butes showed off his great leaping ability Tuesday as he often hovered around the rim to grab the rebound over taller players. "He made some key plays for us," Payne said of Bates.

The early going of the first half was pretty evenly played with each team turning the ball over eight times in the first 10 minutes. With the score tied at 17-17, the Bates scored seven straight points to give the minutes when Florida College Raiders a 24-17 lead with 8:11 left in the half.

SCC took its biggest lead of the first half, 12 points, with 4:18 left when Baird dropped in a layup on a nice pass from Mike Tolbert. Baird was fouled on the play, and he converted the five throw for a 40-28 SCC lead.

The Raiders had a chance to add on to the lead but turned the

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Florida College came back with six straight points and pulled to within six, 42-36, at halftime.

SCC came out with another scoring surge in the second half, putting up five straight points for a 47-36 lead. Rob Wagner's layup pulled the Falcons within nine, 47-38, but Bates then made the shot of the game when. with his back to the basket and falling down, he banked one in off the glass.

Bates came back with another bank shot for a 51-38 SCC lead with 17:07 left to play. The Raiders then went on to take command as, in the next five minutes closer, they outscored the Falcons, 17-8, to take a 68-46 lead. SCC maintained a 20-point lead until the last five started to come back. But it was already too late for the Falcons who dropped their first decision of the season after winning three straight.

SCC pretty much handled Florida College's main weapon. 5-5. 235-pound sophomore Fred Callaway, who played in prep

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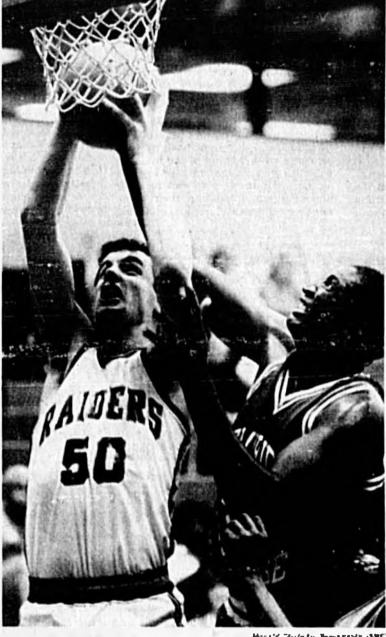
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Moral's Rule to Fembry Vallett

SCC's Brent Baird muscles past Roland Owens for two points. Baird had a brilliant Raider debut with 20 points in a 93-85 win over Florida College.

Howell's 25 Tackles Turns Chase Into Race

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

With the conference and district races already decided, Mark Howell decided it was time to turn his attention to a different race. The senior Oviedo linebacker figured it was time to catch up with the "DeBruise

Brothers." Friday night against Osceola, Howell did a lot of catching. He caught 11 Kissimmee Kowboys with solo tackles and assisted on 14 more in the Lions' narrow 9-6 setback.

Howell's total of 25 stops moved him just one behind Seminole's Mike "DeBruise" DeBose. Mike has 75 solos and 57 assists for 132 stops and an average of 14.7 per game. Mike didn't do too poorly against Lake Mary, coming up with 12 solos and seven assists to hold his edge in Seminole's heartbreaking 7-0 loss. Howell has 61 solos and 70 assists for an average of 14.5 per game.

The other "DeBruise Brother." Bryan, holds down the third spot with 75 tackles and 49 assists for 124 and 13.8 per game. Bryan was nine and seven Friday. Mike Henley, Lyman's tenacious linebacker, is also in the race in fourth play with 74 and 47 for 121 and 13.4 per game. Henley turned in an 11-8 night while the Greyhounds lost to Mainland, 34-3.

That's 11 tackles separating four players with just one regular season game to play.

Prep Football

Seminole travels to Spruce Creek Thursday night for a 7:30 season closer while Oviedo goes to Lake Mary Friday for the Rams' homecoming and Lyman journeys to DeLand Friday to play the Bulldogs. The last two are scheduled to kick off at 8

The other categories aren't so close. Oviedo senior Charles "Pop" Bowers has all but dethroned last year's champion in rushing. Charite Lucarelli. Bowers pushed his total to 1.054 against Osceola, Lucarelli, who shares the workload with several backs, has 693.

In receiving, Lake Howell's Jeron Evans reached his preseason goal of 40 catches - but did it the hard way. On his sixth grab against Apopka just before halftime Friday, the gluefingered senior suffered a broken right wrist as he fell. He will miss Lake Howell's last game with Winter Park. Evans finished with 486 yards and four TDs. Clint Baker, Lyman's craf' senior, moved into second place with 24 catches for 303 yards.

Evans' teammate, Alan Jack. still leads the quarterbacks. The left-handed senior, who excelled at three different positions -QB. light end and defensive tackle - against Apopka, has connected on 65 of 148 aerials for 831 yards.

Rams Run For Top 5 At 4A State

By Chris Flater Herald Sports Writer

It would probably take a miracle for somebody to beat Largo or Tampa Leto in the boys 4A State Cross Country Meet. Those two teams are loaded with talent and are expected to fight it out for the state title.

Meanwhile, after Largo and Leto, there are a number of teams vying for a spot in the top five. That's where Lake Mary's Rams come in.

If the Rams get their pack back together, coach Mark McGee feels they have a good chance of finishing in the top five and that would be quite an accomplishment since no other Seminole County boys team has ever finished higher than fifth in the state meet.

The 1984 State Meet will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the DeLand Airport. The girls 1A begins at 8 followed by boys 1A at 8:45, girls 4A at 9:30, boys 4A at 10:15, girls 3A at 11. boys 3A at 11:45, girls 2A at 12:30 and boys 2A at 1:15.

"I don't expect anyone to beat Largo or Leto," McGee said. "They each have so much depth. Both Largo and Leto have 20 runners that could be in the top five on any other team.

Largo, the defending state champion, has won the 4A title. nine out of the last 12 years and are the top-ranked team in the state going into the meet. Lein is. ranked second in the state going in and is looking to stop Largo short of its 10th state title.

Other teams included in that pack after Largo and Leto are Clearwater Countryside, Orange Park, Pensacola Washington, Coconut Creek and Winter Park.

Winter Park is a team the Rams have been shooting for the past two weeks, districts and regionals, but instead of gaining ground on the Wildcats, the Rams have lost ground.

'The last two weeks, our pack has fell apart," McGee said. "We had worked the gap between our first and sixth runners down to 40 seconds and now it's back up to 1:30."

The Rams most consistent runner the past few weeks has been junior Ken Rohr. Rohr finished sixth in the regional meet while the Rams' next runner came in 10 places later. McGee is looking for his top

two, Rohr and senior Matt Palumbo, to be closer together in the state meet. Palumbo was 16th in the region but he has run up with Rohr most of the year.

"Ken (Rohr) and Matt (Palumbo) should do pretty well," McGee said. "We have to get our third, fourth and fifth men up closer. I'm emphasizing getting the pack back together this week.'

The next five runners in Lake Mary's pack include seniors Bobby Howard, Harold Pitts, Jim Shepherd and John Amrhein and freshman Eric Peterson.

Howard ran his best race of the year as Lake Mary won the Five Star Conference meet in impressive fashion. The Rams had six runners in the top 10 in that meet. Pitts, Shepherd and Amrhein also ran well in the Five Star and are looking to move up in the state meet.

Peterson, Seminole County's top Junior varsity runner, has contributed immediately since moving up to varsity.

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Wall Socks 2 Homers As Connection Romps

Lloyd Wall's first home run of the game, a grand slam, got the Tim Raines Connection rolling and his second round tripper was the clincher. Wall's second homer gave the Connection a 20-0 lead in the top of the second inning and the Bullets had seen enough and packed it in at that Hardy added two hits each. moment.

Other round trippers in the two-inning slaughter included a two-run shot by Tim Raines and a two-run blast by Burnett Washington. Other big blows included a two-run double by Ned Raines and a RBI triple by "Bulldog."

The romp over the Bullets was the Connections second of the day in Sanford Men's Softball Association Fall League play Saturday at Pinchurst Field.

In its first game of the day, the Connection rolled to a 14.5 rout of Session Time. A five-run second inning and a four-run third led the way for the TRC.

Levi Raines was a perfect 4 for 4 for the game and scored four at bats.

Softball

runs. Sam Raines. Ned Raines. Eddie Jackson, Fred Washington. Wall and Greg

Ernest Shuler smacked a two-run homer and a double to lead Session at the plate and Wayne Crocker added a pair of

Session Time came back later to steer by the Frontier Cattle Company, 12-8. A five-run first and a five-run sixth carried Session to victory.

The Cattlemen also dropped a 10-3 decision to the Angels. Julio Galarza and two hits and drove in three runs to lead the Angels.

In batting averages released Tuesday by statistician Wayne Crocker. Wall is leading the league with a .700 average. The veteran slugger has 14 hits in 20





Golden Agers Epitomize How Tennis Should Be Played

The Golden Age Games have come and gone for this year but for those of us who were involved in the games it is a good time to sit back and reflect on the events that took place during this fun and hectic week.

In lennis, we had about a 100 participants in men's and women's singles and men's and women's doubles. The ages of those playing ranged from 55, which is the minimum age for participation, to 87, the age of Thomas Johnston of Coral Gables.

Most of those playing in the tennis tournament were in their late 60's and early 70's. The 55-59, 60-64, 70-74, 75-79 and 80-84 groups were played at Seminole Community College and the 65-69 group were played at Emma Spencer's courts under the direction of Kiwanis Club member Jim Dawson. The Sanford Sunrise Kiwanis Club is the sponsor for the tennis events in the Golden Age Games.

The weather was really fantastic no rain, which is a tournament director's nightmare, and, except for a very few minor problems, everything went off extremely well.

One this is for sure - those playing really had a great time. They played hard and made lots of friends along the

It was very refreshing to see some tennis where the players played with their heads and did not bash the ball on every stroke. Many of the matches were like well thought out chess games - the premium was on moving their opponent and exploiting their opponent's weakness and not just on trying



to hit winners from all positions on the court.

Larry

What was lacking in speed and quickness among some of the players was more than made up for in patience and guile. Many points had ten or even twenty exchanges and most matches lasted close to two hours.

A lot of these players have been playing tennis for many, many years spin. On any given point, a person watching might be treated to a wide variety of spins and slices, of lobs and dinks and subtle passing shots or drop

True, most of the players could simply not run as fast as they once could, but their court sense and anticipation is better than it was so almost everything was covered no matter how difficult. One hardly ever saw a double fault and even though most of the players did not serve hard. the balls were deep and well placed.

It was nice tennis to watch. But, you know, it was also nice tennis to listen to. These men and women were not just players, they were sportsmen. They had genuine respect for their opponents, for the people watching and for the game. Seldom, if ever, did your hear an outburst of bad language. No one threw a racket and there were never any arguments over calls.

It was just good, clean and hard fought tennis from the start to the finish. Not to say that the players did not try to win. Indeed, I think the competitive spirit was on a very high level. The point is, these Golden Agers competed very hard without getting upset every time something did not go their way.

Well, it was a very nice week of tennis and this writer, for one, was very proud to have been a part of It, I met some of the nicest people and formed some lasting friendships, and I think I learned some things about how to really play this great game.

Dolphins Post Perfect Mark

Special to the Herald In last Saturday's action. Lakeview returned to the top as the regular season came to a

The Dolphins went 4-0 on the day. Three of the five Dolphin teams will be competing in the championship games in their respective divisions, which are Pee Wee, Jr. Midget and Midget. Milwee and Tuskawilla finished the day each at 3-1.

Milwee has two teams in championship games in the Jr. Midget and Midget Divisions. Tuskawilia's only team in a championship game is at the Junior Pee Wee level, where it will do battle with Jackson Heights. Teague finished the day 2-3 followed by South Seminole 1-4, then Rock Lake 0-5.

MITEY MITE: TIGERS ROLL

The Teague Tigers used a touchdown in each of the second and third quarters to down Rock Lake, 14-0.

The Tigers did not get into the scoring column until the second quarter when Ed Doyle scored on a 10-yard run. The point after was good and the Tigers led 7-0 at the half.

The Tigers scored again when Lancer Hoeltke dashed five yards for the other TD. Point after was good and the Tigers held on to preserve a victory. On offense the Tigers were led by Hacitke, who rushed for 77 yards on four tries. Doyle followed close with 68 yards on four carries. Rock Lake's lone bright spot was Dan Anson, who rushed for 27 yards on 10 attempts.

a lot of time on the field. Jarid Varitek led the Raider defense with seven tackles. Mike Akerson was in on six tackles. Brian Henry and Hubert Me-Quire were in on five tackles

For the Tigers II was Hartley. Van Del, Wied, Mantlo, West. and Hoeltke who played outstanding defense that shut out the Raiders.

In other Mitey Mile action. Jackson Heights upended South Seminole, 20-0,

JR. PEE WEE: CUYLER TD Teague used a lone score in

the second quarter to upend Milwee, 8-0. The touchdown came when the Tigers drove 60 yards and Cuyler Davis raced five yards to paydirt. On the day Davis carried the ball 10 times for 49 yards.

Hunter Thompson rushed six times for 23 yards. Quarterback Mike Speranza completed two of four passes for 28 yards. On the receiving end of the two passes

was Scott Simpson.
Defensively, the Tigers held

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Milwee to 10 yards of total offense and no first downs the entire game. Outstanding play by Kenny Hayes, who was in on eight tackles, while Mike rowe with six tackles and Jerry Riddell, Matt Svoboda and Cuyler Davis all were in on four tackles

The Tuskawilla Warriors, led by quarterback Mike Brooks and running back Mike Bergondy. downed South Seminole, 27-0. Brooks connected on a 60-yard scoring strike to Ryan Dailey.

Bergondy, who's back from a knee injury, ran for two touchdowns and a total of 88 yards on six carries. Brook also had a rushing truchdown of 14

Defensively, the Warriors were ledy by Rafel Valle and Scott Byerly with five tackles each.
In other Pee Wee action
Lakeview shut out Rock Lake.

PEE WEE: SPARTANS ROMP

The Milwee Spartans used three different players to account for 25 points as they downed Teague, 25-0. Greg Gouch rushed for 78 yards and two touchdowns, while Scott Yurichson rushed for 97 and one TD. Marcus Randolph accounted for the other score on a 45-yard punt return for a score. George "Bim" Majors caught two passes for 30 yards.

Defensively, the Spartans were tackles and Greg Gouch, who was in on six tackles.

in a rematch of last year's championship game, the league-leading Tuskawilla Warriors took on the South Seminole Hurricanes. It was a must-win situation for both teams in order to make this year's playoff game. The Hurricanes prevailed, 12-6. The Warriors took an early lead, when they recovered a fumble on the Hurricane 10-yard line. Then two plays later the Warriors were in the end zone.

After the half, it was 6-0, Warriors. The Hurricanes matched the score in the third quarter when Jerry Tucker ran to paydirt. Quarterback Braniff Bonaventure scored the decisive second score in the fourth quarter.

Coach Bruce Bonaventure said it was a total team effort with Shawn Whitaker, Darcy Barrett, Jason May, Teddy Mitchell, Chad Bowersox, Kevin Dixon, Travis Clark, were just a few who contributed to this important victory.

In other Pee Wee action Lakeview throttled Rock Lake,



Morris The Catch

Sanford's Morris Ruby, recently refired from the Seminole County School Board, said he retired to "devote more time to fishing." Well, It's paying off. Ruby, former assistant principal at Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, proudly displays an 111-pound yellowfin tuna he caught while visiting his son, George, in Key West. Ruby fought the tuna for an hour and 15 minutes on a 30-pound test line. He received a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament and the distinction of breaking a Key West record for the catch.

Criser: Appeal Doesn't Hinge On SEC Crown

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida will appeal the NCAA's sanctions against its football program, but President Marshall Criser says the decision was not influenced by Florida's hopes of its first Southeastern Conference title.

The appeal of the two-year NCAA probation, announced Tuesday, would leave the 7-1-1 Gators eligible for the SEC championship since the NCAA won't consider it until a rules and infractions committee meeting in early January.

And the Gators, who have never won an SEC football title. will clinch at least a share of the championship if they less Kentucky this Saturday.

But the success of the 1984 Gators had nothing to do with the decision to file notice of appeal to the NCAA, Criser said. in a written statement.

'it has never been our latention to decide whether or not to appeal based only on the outcome of a football game," he

The SEC will hold a Nov. 21 executive committee meeting in Birmingham, Ala., to consider whether the Gators should be declared ineligible for the chumpionship.

Criser has requested that when the league considers

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Florida's case, it remove representatives of all teams the Gators beat this season.

In announcing the appeal. Criser cited the "excessively punitive" nature of the NCAA probation, notably limiting the number of football scholarships the university is allowed to offer. Under the probatton, the

number of scholarships allowed the team would drop from 95 to 85 next year and to 75 in the following year. The NCAA put the Gator

football-program on probation after findings the university violated more than 50 rules in providing players and prospects with perquisites and money under former head coach Charley Pell.

Criser dismissed Pell in mid season before the NCAA issued the sanctions.

Al Alsobrook, university vice president for public affairs, said the appeal does not indicate the university is unabashed by the NCAA probation. "We have cleaned up our

house internally and, to me that's a strong act of contrition." he said, referring to Pell's dis

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Milwee Teams Clinch Championship Berths The Milwee Spartans insured

their spot in the championship game next week against Lakeview by defeating Teague.

The Tigers took an early first quarter lead, 6-0. Then in the second quarter, the Spartans notched the score when Matt McKissock hit Scott Allen on a 12-yard scoring strike. In the third quarter.

McKissock hooked up with Correy Anderson for a 40-yard scoring play. The Spartans went ahead 14-6. On the day, Correy Anderson rushed 18 times for 134 yards and a touchdown, while Scott Allen and Paul Bowen combined for 127 yards on 15 carries. McKissock on the day was seven-of-fourteen for 60 yards.

Defensively. Allen and McKissock had five tackles each. while Bowen and Octavious Holiday had four tackles apiece.

In other action. Tuakawilla

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downed South Seminole, 16-0. while Lakeview waltzed to the championship game by pounding Rock Lake, 41-0.

At the Midget level, Milwee tied down a spot in the championship game next week by defeating Teague. 31-0. The Tigers had few bright spots on the day, but two of them were Jeff Stanphili and Randy Upson. who combined for 50 yards on 14 attempts.

On defense, Clegg Ivey had seven tackles and one assist and two fumble recoveries. Gill Hicks was in on five tackles and had three assists, and Dewayne Rackard also had five tackles and three assists.

The Warriors of Tuskawilla slipped by South Seminole. 19-12. Lakeview destroyed Rock Lake, 49-0.

Cubs' Standout A Runaway Winner; Raines Is 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) - On the day his ship came in, Ryne Sandberg was out at sea.

The Chicago Cubs' second baseman was enjoying a Carib-bean cruise Tuesday when he learned he had been named the National League's MVP by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He said a party would soon follow.

Sandberg, whose all-round skills helped bring the Cubs their first pennant of any kind in 39 years, was a runaway winner in a balloting conducted among 24 members of the BBWAA - two from each NL city.

He received 22 first place votes and 326 points to become the first Cub player to win MVP honors since Ernie Banks in

First baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets finished second in the voting. receiving one first-place vote and 195 points. Outfielder Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, the NL batting champion, was third with one first place vote and 184 points.

"Naturally, I was hoping to win, but I didn't expect to," said Hernandez. "Ryne Sandberg just had a super year. He was one of the focal points of Chicago's success this year and I have no qualms about finishing

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second to a player of his stat-

Rounding out the top 10 vole-getters were pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago, the NL Cy Young Award winner (151); outfielder Gary Matthews of Chicago (70), relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of St. Louis (67): third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (55 1/2); outfielder Jose Cruz of Houston (53); outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta (52 1/2), winner of the award the previous two seasons, and catcher Jody Davis of Chicago

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Sandberg also received two second-place mentions while Hernandez got 12 votes for second place, two for third, five for fourth, three for fifth and one

(49). Tim Raines, who was fifth

last year, finished 11th with 41

for seventh. Each writer was asked to vote for 10 players and points were distributed on a 14, 9, 8, 7, etc.

Sandberg, the youngest Cub ever to win the MVP, drew the praise of General Manager Dallas Green, who had traded for the Infielder in January, 1982, from

Philadelphia.

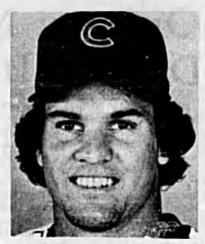
We knew then he was the kind of person who cared and was able to overcome the adversity he started out with," said Green, who earlier Tuesday was named as UPI's majorleague Executive of the Year. "He's proven it over and over

Sandberg, in only his third big league season, finished among the top five in six offensive categories. He led the league in runs scored with 114 and tied for first with Philadelphia's Juan Samuel in triples with 19. In addition, he was second in hits with 200, third in doubles with 36. third in alugging percentage with .520 and fourth in batting average with .314.

He also hit 19 home runs, drove in 84 runs and stole 32 bases in 39 attempts.

While Sandberg sparkled at the plate, he also excelled in the field. Playing in 156 games, he led all NL second basemen in total chances (870), assists (550) and stelding percentage (.993). At one stage of the season, he went 61 games without making

The Cubs won the NL East after being a second division club for many years and came within one game of going to the World Series.



Ryan Sandberg, Chicago's multi-talented second baseman, was a landslide winner in the National League MVP voting Tues-

Sandberg is the first second baseman to win NL MVP honors since Joe Morgan won back-to-back awards for the Cincinnati Reds in 1975-76. He also is the fifth Cub to win the award, following catcher Gabby Hartnett (1935), first baseman Phil Cavaretta (1945), outflelder Hank Sauer (1952) and Banks (1958-59).

Sandberg's victory in the NL MVP race gives the Cubs a clean sweep of the first three major awards presented by the BBWAA. Jim Frey previously won the NL Manager of the Year Award and Sutcliffe the Cy Young Award.

UPI Salutes Green As Best Executive

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984-9A

people believed the Chicago Cubs would contend in the National League East last

But Dallas Green did. And for taking this belief, and translatany kind in 39 years, he was named Tuesday as major-league baseball's Executive of the Year by United Press International.

'It's a tremendous honor," Green said. "We knew that we had a good nucleus and if we could make a deal or two, we would be contenders. I don't when we said it."

vice-president was an easy winner in a balloting of 26 UPI baseball correspondents - one from each major-league city. He received 18 votes to the five of Schuerholz received two votes owner and current club president Calvin Griffith one.

Green, who came to the Cubs in October of 1981 after having served two years and one month as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, made five major trades. beginning with last December's winter meetings, that helped and scored 101 runs.

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mold the Cubs into National League East champions.

The first occurred on Dec. 7. ing it into the Cubs' first title of 1983, when he engineered a three-team deal with the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres that brought pitcher Scott Sanderson to the Cubs. Plagued with a bad back for much of the campaign, Sanderson still managed an 8-5 record with a 3.14 ERA.

On March 26, 1984, he know if anyone else believed us masterminded two separate deals, which turned the Cubs' The Cubs' GM and executive outfield into one of the strongest In the league and bolstered their bullpen. In the first trade he acquired reliever Tim Stoddard from the Oakland A's and in the second he obtained outflelders San Diego GM Jack McKeon. Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier Kansas City GM John from his old team, the Phillies.

"Getting Gary Matthews and and Minnesota Twins' former Bob Dernier right before the start of the season was the thing that solidified our ballclub," said Green. "We had wanted Dernter for some time, you know,

> Stoddard appeared in 58 games and posted a 10-8 record with seven saves. Matthews hit .291 with 14 homers and 82 RBt



Super Sub Mike Landell motors past Falcons' Rob Wagner.

Talks Begin To Avert Strike

Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball's owners and players today open talks aimed at averting a count of no ball and one strike.

The agreement that settled the 1981 strike expires on Dec. 31 and the parties must solve several major issues of disagreement to avoid a repeat. Another session is scheduled for Tuesday, with talks to resume after both sides hold their respective winter meeting sie

'It will be an opening statement - we won't make any proposals," said Donald Fehr, chief counsel for the Players Association. "We will try to highlight the problems

The Players Association will be faced with a new adversary across the bargaining table in Lee MacPhail. The former American League president, who succeeded Ray Grebey as head of the Player Relations Committee, was one of the primary forces in getting the 1981 strike settled.

"Lee was the person who provided the vehicle for communication," recalls Fehr. 'Lee has been around for a long time. He is familiar with baseball. He knows the Players Association. That experience should be

Nevertheless, neither side will be throwing

batting pratice. It will be basically hard stuff - maybe with some dazzling breaking pitches added.

The sides disagree strongly on two major issues - money for the benefit plan and salary arbitration. Also, the question of compensation for free agents and the free agent draft are two other topics that are likely to cause major disagreements.

"Without any question the benefit plan is a major issue which will cause problems." said MacPhail. "We've been in disagreement on this since 1967 and 1969. The Players Association wanted a certain percentage of baseball's broadcast package included in the benefit plan.

'Also, the clubs don't feel salary arbitration is working fairly. We need a modification from our point of view."

Obviously, the strike of 1981 is still a major sore point of both sides and there is hope that another atrike can be avoided. Yet, both sides are being realistic in their approach and have notified their constituency to be prepared for the worst.

Yes, we're concerned about the possibility of another strike next year," said Jerry Reinsdorf, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the Executive Council. "We have to make some more progress than has been made since the last stalks.

"Hopefully, we have learned from the last experience. Teams continue to face red ink and there has to be some way to stop that."

Nevertheless, the White Sox have urged some of their employees to put some money in certificates of deposit with their banks to prepare for another strike.

Likewise, the Players Association has informed its members to be prepared and show prudence in their finances.

While both sides are prepared for some long, drawn-out negotiations, neither side sounds eager to repeat the 1981 flasco.

"The atmosphere will have to be a lot more positive than it was in 1981," said Fehr. "If it's not, we're in trouble. In 1981 everybody knew there was going to be a strike. The owners threw down the gauntlet and the players picked it up."

"I'm basically an optimist," said MacPhail. "There are a lot of difficult issues. Both sides who went through 1981 were hurt. Both were well aware that both sides can withstand a long strike."

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ball at Orlando Oak Ridge. Callaway, who could pass for an offensive lineman just as much as a forward, made just 4 of 13 from the floor. He also made 5 of 6 from the charity stripe for 13 from the floor (34 of 57) com- ment. Indian River goes up points. Wagner led the Falcons with 18 points.

for the Raiders, 6-7 Slim committed 20 turnovers com-

Johnson added seven points and pared to 18 for the Falcons. seven rebounds. Artis Johnson tossed in seven points and said. "But, for the first real test Michael Landell chipped in with of the season, we did a good job. six points.

"Landell did a great job off the bench," Payne said. "He came in for Mike Tolbert and ran the offense really well."

pared to 47 percent for Florida against Valencia at 6 p.m. Friday College (27 of 62). The Raiders followed by SCC against Brevard Behind Grace, Baird and Bates weren't perfect, though, as they at 8. The two losers will play

"We were very erratic," Payne

"I think we can play with anyone in the state and we have a good chance to be one of the best teams in the state," added

SCC returns to action Friday SCC hit a sizzling 59 percent as it hosts the Raider Tourna-Saturday at 6 p.m. and the

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Will Portland Break-Dance Over New USFL Franchise?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Only time will tell if the city of Portland will be break-dancing over the Portland Breakers, but the commissioner of the U.S. Football League is practically walking on his hands over the team's prospects.

"I'm turned on by it," USFL Commissioner Chei Simmons said Tuesday in announcing that the Breakers are moving from New Orleans to Portland for the

Pro Football

1985 spring season.

Simmons said he is confident the Breakers will attract fans in Portland, the team's third home In three years.

"I think Portland is a great sports town," he said. "We like its population base, growth opportunities for the city,"

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Bombs Rock Major Cities As Students Protest Crackdown

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Bombs timed to explode simultaneously rocked major cities in Chile after a day of student demonstrations protesting a state of siege imposed by the military regime in a crackdown on dissent

Six dynamite charges exploded at different points in the Chilean capital Tuesday night, damaging lamp posts to which they were attached, residents said. No injuries were reported and no one claimed responsibility for the bomb

At the same time, in the copper mining center of Rancagua, 54 miles south of Santiago, a bomb destroyed the offices of the local newspaper, El Rancaulno. Simultaneous explosions also were reported in the southern industrial city of Concepcion and the Pacific port of Valparaiso, authorities said.

President Augusto Pinochet placed the country under a state of siege last Tuesday for the first time since 1978 to counter a wave of mounting protests and terrorist violence against his 11-year-old military regime.

Tutu First Black Anglican Bishop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize winner and outspoken critic of South Africa's system of institutionalized race discrimination, has been elected the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg.

Tutu, 53, accepted the appointment in a telephone call from New York where he is a visiting rer at the General Theological Seminary, a church spokesman said Tuesday. He could not immediately be reached for comment.

Tutu, secretary-general of the anti-government South African Council of Churches, Oct. 16 became the second black South African anti-apartheld activist to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

He was elected bishop by the 23-member Southern African Synod of Anglican Bishops after a 400-member Johannesburg assembly last month falled to agree on the appointment to the second most senior post in the church after the archbishop of Cape Town.

Guerrillas Down Crop Duster

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Leftist rebels escalating a drive to undermine the war-weakened economy burned cotton fields in an eastern province and brought down a crop-dusting plane.

Rebel forces burned 24 s of the country's vital cotton crop neal Estanzuelas, 55 miles east of San Salvador in Usulutan province, and near Jiquilisco, 48 miles southeast of the capital in the same province.

Guerrilla gunners near Estanzueles, firing on a crop-duster plane, hit the pilot, who lost control of the plane. The aircrast spiraled to the ground and crashed in a burst

Ortega: Nicaragua Will Defend Itself Against U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Defense Minister Humberto Ortega warned that Nicaragua would "take all means necessary" to protect itself against a U.S. invasion and vowed such a step! would be costly for American troops.

But Ortega Tuesday repeatedly evaded questions about arms shipments to Nicaragua, specifically helicopter gunships believed to be the highly advanced Soviet-made MI-24 "Hinds." or possibly, MIO-21 Jet fighter-bombers.

"We are obligated to take all means necessary to protect ourselves," Ortega said.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said Tuesday "circumstantial evidence"

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added, "The ideal situation is not to have an

army ... but I believe if we have to serve, girls

Brianna drew the most fire from the students

who asked how she could feel discriminated

against living in America. She countered that

she was called names when she was younger

and had to live in substandard housing

Some members of the audience said the

suggested Nicaragua might be planning an invasion of El Salvador or Honduras, but conceded under questioning the military had "no hard evidence.

Echolng the Pentagon spokesman, U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica Curtin Winsor said in San Jose that Nicaragua's military buildup was a "destablizing factor" in the region and the United States feared Managua planned an invasion.

Ortega, who is brother of President-elect Daniel Ortega, said the escalated war of words against Nicaragua was planned by "the most reactionary circles of the United States" to condition Americans to accept a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

youngsters were "interesting" but said they seemed to lack "a good grip" on current

But others said the talk was enlightening and said they were looking to enlist in the peace movement here.

"I think it's good that people would take the time to get together and talk about this stuff." said Jeanine Gifner, a 15-year-old sophomore.

The tour was put together by the Religious Task Force of the Mobilization for Survival, an interfaith coalition of 60 national religious organizations. By the end of the month the group will have been to 35 American cities.

Without Food, **Poor Farmer** Kills 7 Kids

TULLE, France (UPI) - A poor farmer suffocated seven of his wife's newborn infants over a seven-year period because he, his wife and two children represented "too many mouths to feed."

Jean-Pierre Leymarie. 45, was convicted Tuesday of the den is and sentenced to eight years in prison. His wife, Rolande, 32, was convicted of complicity and given a suspended five-year sentence in a court in central France.

Leymarie told the court he and his wife agreed to kill the newborns between the years of 1976 and 1983 because he already had "too many mouths to feed." He was convicted of premeditated murder by suffocation.

Leymarie's wife told the judge she knew the family's income was insufficient to support the 12 children she had given birth to - including three stillborn - since her marriage at the age of 16.

Supreme Court To Consider Rights Of Retarded

Supreme Court, in a case in- a dissent from a 6-3 court rulling volving the rights of the handi- allowing Florida prosecutors to capped, has agreed to decide use three pounds of cocaine as mentally retarded adults whether zoning laws can be used to keep group homes for the of smuggling, menually retarded out of certain neighborhoods.

Kids

should have to serve too."

because she was black.

The justices accepted an appeal Tuesday from the city of Cleburne, Texas challenging a lower court order that said its zoning ordinance unconstitu-tionally discriminated against the mentally handicapped.

The announcement throws into question a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that said the coning ordinance was a manifestation of the "deep-scated historical prejudice against the mentally retarded."

The high court recessed for two weeks Tuesday, but not before Justice John Paul Stevens again jabbed the court majority for what he said was its blas in favor of prosecutors and against criminal suspects.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The criticism was included in when the Cleburne Living evidence against a man accused

> Stevens said the majority justices had let the "specter of a drug courier escaping punishment" cloud their judgment in the case, which he said should have been left to Florida courts.

> The dissent highlights Stevens' growing belief that the court majority acts too hastily to reverse lower court rulings when the prosecution loses and is reluctant to give the same kind of relief to criminal suspects.

> "The unusual action the court takes today illustrates how far the court may depart from its principal mission when it becomes transfixed by the specter of a drug courier escaping the punishment that is his due," Stevens said.

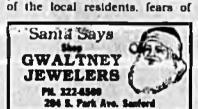
The dispute over the home for the mentally retarded began

Center leased a house in July 1980 to establish a home for 13

The house was to hold 13 men and women who are mildly retarded. They would have 24-hour supervision and a staff would work with the residents to teach them how to cook, clean, live more independently and plan their leisure time.

The city council refused to grant a permit for the house to open, however, relying on a zoning ordinance that requires a special use permit for operation of hospitals for the "insane or feeble-minded."

The council said it rejected the permit because of the attitudes



elderly residents, the home's location near a junior high school and the size of the home.

While a federal judge ruled in favor of the city, the appeals court said officials could not prove the ordinance "served a compelling governmental interest" that would allow the city to discriminate against the retarded.

Cleburne, a city of about 17,000 people, is located some 25 miles south of the Dallas-Fort



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the baby, who weighs 6 pounds. to Boston Tuesday.

X-rays to find out if he indeed has hypoplastic left heart from the hospital, said Wendy syndrome," said Nancy Collins. Malacaria, another a spokeswoman at the children's

hospital in Boston.
"He will have chi atac catheterizaton today," she said. "After that doctors will know conclusively. If he does have it, doctors will begin to plan for surgery, which would occur in

one to three days." Doctors say about 1 in every 12,000 babies is born with the

ailment. The surgery resoutes arteries to make the right ventricle; which normally pumps blood to the lungs, also do the work of the left ventricle.

throughout the body. Since 1979, the surgery has "He's had several tests and been performed on 86 infants, and 39 lived to be discharged spokeswoman. She said she heart transplant.

didn't know how many were still living, but "the cardiologists say there are a number of children doing well."

"The oldest survivor is 4 years old and this is for a disease formerly considred uniformly fatal," she said.

Baby Fac's surgeons have undergone criticism that they did not consider the surgery before performing the baboon

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Beneficiaries will not have to pay more but probably would save money because, under current law, they must pay 20 percent of the approved amount for doctors' services. Medicare

pays 80 percent. Total Medicare spending continues to rise, reaching \$62.7 billion in the fiscal year 1984.

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failed were built by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Corp.

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AREA DEATHS

FREDERICK ALAIMO

Mr. Frederick Alatmo, 101, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte 1017 Howell Branch Drive, Springs, died Monday at the Life Casselberry, died Monday at Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 14, 1883 in Sicily, he Born Dec. 12, 1932 in New York, moved to Altamonte Springs he moved to Casselberry from from Steubenville, Ohio in 1977. He was a retired shoemaker and a member of First Christian a Presbyterian. Church. He was a member of Sons of Italy, East Liverpool,

great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge Hernandez, Ocala.

SUITE

JOHN HERNANDEZ

Mr. John Hernandez, 51, of Puerto Rico in 1980. He was an owner of an auto parts store and

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; two sons, John Philip and Ronald, both of Casseiberry: Survivors include a daughter, two daughters, Madeline and Jennie Delphia, Altamonte Annabélle, both of Casselberry; Springs; one grandson and two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candido Hernandez, Ocala: brother. Edgar, Ocala: sister, Elsie

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Tenn.

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

VERA MAE KELLY Mrs. Vera Mac Kelly, 47, of 3645 E. state Road 46, Sanford, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born April 24, 1937 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Matthewa

Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband. Freddie: three sisters. Ella Jean Washington, St. Augustine, Bonnie Williams, Sanford, and Jewel Ervin, Tallahassee; two brothers. Charlie Ervin Jr., Eatonville, and Sgt. Franklin Ervin, Clarksville,

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. NATHANIEL WHITAKER BR.

Mr. Nathaniel David Whitaker Sr., 71, of 1209 13th Place, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 23, 1913 in Archer, Fla., he moved to Sanford 30 years ago. He was a retired laborer for the city of Sanford and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and Celery City Elks Lodge.

Survivora include his wife, Mildred Mickens Whitaker: daughter, Vilena Newson, Dade City; son, Nathaniel Jr., Miami; three stepdaughters, Gioria Gilchrist, Vivian McGibany, amd Delores Mickens, all of Sanford; stepson, Billy Gilchrist, Sanford: 15 grandchildren: eight greatgrandchildren: brother, Lee Whitaker, Jacksonville.

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

Funeral Notices

WHITAKER, MATHANIEL DAVID SR.

—Funeral services for Mr. Mothaniol David Whitaker Sr., 71, of 100 13th Place, Senterd, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church with the Rav. Tray Reis efficielting. Viewing 4-6 p.m. Friday. Survice Funeral Home in charae. KELLY, MRS. VERA MAE

—Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Mae Kelly, 47, of 3445 E. state Road 4s, Santerd. who died Saturday, will be held at 2 m.m. Saturday at 51. Matthews MB Church, East Main Street, Santerd. with pastor T.L. Jankins in charge. Burlat to follow in Resileum Comatery. Cailing hours for friends will be frame nean to 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Martuary in charge.

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Cook Of The Week

Dr. Greenberg Adds Touch Of Class To Feast

Rerald Correspondent

This week's cook, Dr. Andrew Greenberg, gives us recipes with the accent on elegance. They will add a "touch of class" to your holiday feast.

Andy was born in Miami Beach but he says he spent several years in Cocoa Beach. He recalls having a happy childhood with mostly typical boytsh activities. Andy says that if he didn't have a gig in his hand, he had a alingshot in his pocket, or was busy being a Cub Scout. One thing about his boyhood, though, was not quite so typical. He says that he had his own

"zoo," which consisted of snakes, turtles an Iguana and a pelican. His mother didn't always share his enthusiasm for this menagerie and often chased him and vis collection with a broom!

Some of Andy's fondest memories are of walking along the white, sandy beaches and collecting shells, such as spiny conchs, which he says were in a plentiful supply then.

When he was in high school, Andy attended a "career day" program at Lindsay Hopkins Hospital in Miami. He says that he knew he wanted to be a professional of some sort and when he saw the periodontal surgery being performed at the hospital, he found is "fascinating," and thus decided on dentistry as his profession. He attended Emory University Dental School in Atlanta. Andy "put up his shingle" in Sanford in 1977. His wife, Susan, assists him in his office. They have a son. Marty, and are expecting their second child in January.

In 1975, Andy took a gourmet cooking course in the home of Sue Kreitzberg, a published cookbook author. His mother, who is from South America, was his first teacher, however. He says his mother is a wonderful cook. Andy's parents are now

living in Sarasota. Besides cooking. Andy enjoys racquetball and lishing. He and Susan go to Thousand Islands, a

decided she liked fishing, too. When she started actually catching fish, she was "caught." The last time they were there, Andy says that they caught three large salmon, for a total of 27 pounds. He has a 121/s-pound bass mounted on his office wall, the payoff for many long hours of patiently waiting for the "big one." Another favorite retreat for Andy and Susan is Sanibel Island, where shell lovers can find an abundant variety of Florida's bounty.

Following are some of Andy's recipes for a memorable holiday

TURKEY STUFFING

For a new accent to your holiday meal, try this untraditional recipe. The egg noodles and garbanzo beans lend a unique flair to this stuffing. Your family will "gobble" it up!

(For a 12 to 15 pound turkey) I large package of Pepperidge Farm Corn Meal Stuffing I large package of Pepperidge

Farm regular stuffing 2 large onlons, chopped 2 green peppers, chopped large cloves fresh garlle.

finely chopped I pound unsalted butter 3 cups white wine

turkey giblets I small package Muellers egg

l small can garbanzo beans 1 small package fresh mushrooms, sliced

Brown ontons and green pepper; add finely chopped garlic at the very end of browing. Then add the sliced mushrooms. Chop and brown the giblets. Cook hal the package of egg noodles and drain. Mix the stuffing mix, corn meal mix, browned onion, green pepper, garlic, mushrooms, noodles, garbanzo beans (drained), one pound of melted butter and add the giblets. Mix thoroughly and add white wine to moisten, as desired. Stuff both ends of the turkey. Bake any extra stuffing covered with tin foil, at 325°

MANDARIN DELICIOUS



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BROILED PEACHES

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halves, making this a memora-

I large can peach halves l tablespoon sugar

I medium femon, Juiced

I tablespoon cinnamon

apricot brandy, to taste

ble dessert.

A luxurious apricot brandy

Mix sugar, lemon fuice, ein-

namon and apricot brandy with

the peace juice. Pour over peach haives. Make sure any extra

sauce is around the peaches.

Sprinkle a little extra cinnamon

on top of peaches and brott until

PEARS AFFAIRS

this exquisitely prepared dessert

is a rich-tasting creation which

An elegant finish to any meal.

chocolate pudding (homemade

or packaged) whipped cream and cherries.

as garnish coconut liqueur, to taste

Soak pears in coconut liqueur overnight in the refrigerator. When making the chocolage pudding, add the liqueur from the pears to the pudding. Put a pear half in the bottom of a parfait glass, spoon pudding over pear, and add whipped cream and a cherry before serv-

Dr. Andrew Greenberg has a unique stuffing recipe

as serving this tantalizing salad. The succulent Mandarin orange slices give this dish the faraway taste of China.

Romaine lettuce t can of Mandarin orange

I small bag sliced almonds l small package fresh

mushrooms I small package of cherry tomatoes

DRESSING: Mix the juice from the Mandarin orange slices with one bottle

of Old Dutch Salad Dressing. Arrange all the ingredients (except the dressing) in a serving dish, layering first the lettuce. salad just before serving CRANBERRY RELISH

Fresh cranberries offer a zingy touch to this crunchy, greattasting relish.

package tresh cranberries whole orange, pecied and

separated l cup walnuts or pecans Add sugar (or Equal) to taste. Grind cranberries, orange and

nut meats together.

CRANBERRY SALAD Frosty white grapes are the crowning touch to this refreshing Jello salad. Use the same recipe as above and add to lemon Jello mix while in the liquid state. Let cool and set. Susan go to Thousand Islands, a SALAD then mushrooms, tomatoes. Add white grapes, dipped in resort in upper New York State Adding a taste of foreign orange slices, then the almonds. sugar and frozen, to the top of near the Canadian border. It was intrigue to your meal is as easy Pour salad dressing over the the Jello to finish.

given to Mrs. Wilson to give out

Plans were made to attend the

All Chapter luncheon on Nov. 3

at the Skyport Restaurant in

Sanford. Members looked

forward to this annual event.

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Chapter Creates An Edible Masterpiece

Xi Theta Epsilon chapter of demonstrated the art of cake then sang Happy Birthday as the Beta Sigma Phi met at the home decorating using a doll cake as cake was given to Ginny Hagan These will be brought in and for her birthday. of Laurel Rodgers who gave a the model. some of the members. Laurel on the cake front. The chapter

program on "Creating an Edible After the cake was decorated, Masterplece.." With the help of she wrote Happy Birthday Ginny

Following the program, president Victoria Hughes led the business meeting. The social committee discussed going to the theater later in the month. Plans will be finalized at the next Who's Cooking?

meeting. The service committee discussed the need that Gladys

League Bazaar

The Longwood Civic League Women's Club will hold its

Sloppy joes will be available with chill dogs, hot dogs and coffee. There will also be a table of baked goods and crafts with a white elephant table, a popcorn machine and a fortune-telling

The Bazaar is held during the same time as the Longwood Arts and Crafts show.

annual Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday Nov. 17 and 18 at the club building, 150 West Church Ave., beginning at 9 a.m.

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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



Ann Brisson, Bill Partington and Betty Smith discuss ecology.

Ecologist Tells Club Importance Of Growth Management In Area

Bill Partington, an ecologist who has been involved in education about our environment since 1965, told members of the Sanford Woman's Club at their November luncheon meeting that growth management in Florida presents a real dilemma.

Persons responsible for growth management are caught between people who want vigorous control (virtually no new development) and those who enthusiastically believe growth is healthy and necessary for the economy. Both sides agree there must be management of some

Partington was introduced by Bettye Smith. chairman of the conservation department and newly elected first vice-president replacing Vivian Buck. Partington is Director of Con-servation for the Florida Audobon Society and headed the Florida Defenders of the Environment, an organization that fought the barge

Partington indicated that a good management program would: identify growth areas, plan well, and then stick to the plans. It is very important, he said, to identify valuable resources that need to be main'ained. These include certain wetlands and places of great historic significance; however, some things can be updated without harm to the ecology.

Partington stressed the important of preserving our native plant communities because they perform such valuable environmental services. They are helpful in: keeping out bays clean, sheltering wildlife, providing needed nutrients, stabilizing soil along beaches and in woods, controlling erosion, preventing strom damage along ocean fronts, reducing flood surges during wet times, providing components for medicines and in stabilzing the climate. Best of all, they require no care.

Partington humorously suggested club

members might like to join a Florida Organization Against Progress. There are no dues, no meetings, just opposition to progress. Bumper stickers such as "When you leave Florida, Take a Friend," or, "If You're Coming to Florida. Bring Water" are indicative of the goals of the

The regular business meeting was conducted by president Ann Brisson, who reported that members attending the District VII Fall Tour in Tavarea, enjoyed a very profitable day. Two club members hold district offices: Pat Foster. membership chairman and Beth Welebob, district education chairman.

Vivian Buck, outgoing sponsor of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, reported that the two clubs were joining to send two younger people to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Program (HOBY). Emy Sokol has been elected to replace Vivian Buck as the Junior's Sponsor.

Pat Foster, chairman of English Sigma Omicron, reminded members that the group would not meet in November, but would meet on Dec. 19 at her home.

Emy Bill announced that, due to a lack of space, no more tables of bridge could be scheduled for the Goiden Age Bridge Games to be held at the clubhouse Friday, Nov. 12.

Peggy Deere, club representative to the Hacienda Girl's Ranch, reminded members that Christmas presents for the girls would soon be needed. Members wishing to contribute to the presents were urged to do so.

Ann Brisson told members that she and three other club members, Bill Gielow, Pat Foster and Emy Bill, are taking a parliamentary law course

New members introduced by Martha Yancey, membership chairman, and welcomed into the club by the president were Mildred Coker, Elois Ledingham, Barbara Ellepson and Gail Stewart.

Take A Non-Smoking Break

DEAR READERS: Each year in the United States, smokingrelated coronary disease. lung disease and cancer kill more than 350,000 people. This total exceeds the number of our deaths in World War II. Smoking-related diseases kill eight times as many lives as do automobile accidents. The economic costs of smoking in health expenses and lost productivity have been calculated at \$40 billion a year. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

Tomorrow will mark the Eighth Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, goodhumored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours - just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow - for just 24 hours?

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

"How ahout the rights of smokers?" you ask. Of course they are entitled to smoke if they wish. But they will have to find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those who can't toler-

So, readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself. "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start tomorrow just for 24



been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck. NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

I had to wipe away a tear. It's

It won't be easy, but I can promise you, it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself - and those who love

you. - ABBY P.S. To repeat one of the most poignant letters I've ever re-

DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a loooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the person who feels that a woman who is not a virgin is not entitled to wear white and have a church wedding. I'm not an expert on what should or should not be worn, but I do know that it is not a mockery to be wed in a church, no matter

If churches were only for non-sinners, there would be no need for them.

what the sin.

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For additional information, please call Joan Madison, 834-6550, at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, or Anne Russell, 628-0085, at the Visiting Nurse Association.



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2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

powder 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

34 cup butter

I cup granulated sugar

l large egg 14 cup Kahlua

l teaspoon vanilla 3/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

powder and salt. Cream butter. sugar and egg together well. Blend in about half the flour mixture, then Kahlua, vanilla and remaining flour. Mix in walnuts. Divide in halves, shape these taste-tempting treats vary into two 7-inch rolls. Wrap well in waxed paper or foil. Place in freezer until firm. To bake, cut There's a popcorn recipe that into thin slices (approx. 1/8 inch) stays fresh and crisp, a sweet and place on lightly greased pepper jelly with seasonal flecks baking sheets. Bake above of red and a sandwich cookie for center of moderate oven (350 the child in everyone. And for degrees F.) 10 minutes until firm extra holiday cheers, try spirit- to touch. Let stand in pan a minute. Remove with broad spatula to cool on wire racks. When cold put together in twos, sandwich fashion, with filling. very personal gifts, so warmly using a slightly rounded teaspoonful for each pair. Makes about 41/2 dozen cookies.

Resift flour with cocoa, baking

softened butter, 5 cups sifted powdered sugar and ¼ cup Kahlua together until smooth and creamy. Makes about 24

CARAMEL POPCORN

2 quarts freshly popped corn 1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup Kahlua 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream Filling: Cream 35 cup

EGGNOG Add Kahlua to your favorite eggnog to taste.
CREAM TRUFFLES

2 tablespoons toasted sesame

Turn popcorn into large

shallow buttered baking pan and

toast in slow oven (300 degrees

F.) while preparing syrup. Com-

bine sugar, Kahlua, corn syrup

and salt in 2-quart kettle and

heat to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover, cook 3

or 4 minutes on low heat.

Uncover, add butter and place

candy thermometer in mixture.

Boil over moderate heat to 300

degrees F. (hard crack stage).

Remove corn from oven.

sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Slowly pour syrup over corn.

tossing with large spoon to coat

evenly. Return to oven for 5

minutes, then turn on large

buttered platter. Break apart

into chunks. Cool. Store in

covered container to keep crisp.

seeds

Chocolate cases 8 oz. white chocolate 14 cup Kahlua

Makes 21/2 quarts.

¼ cup soft butter Prepare Chocolate Cases. Cut white chocolate fine and melt over hot (not boiling) water, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Slowly beat in Kahlua. Beat in softened butter in small amounts. When smooth, chill until thickened enough to hold its shape, stirring occasionally. (If mixture becomes too thick to spoon easily, set over hot water and stir just until slightly thinner.) Press through large rosette tube into the prepared Chocolate Cases and chill until set. Variation: Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Makes 24 to 30 small

Chocolate Cases: Combine 11/2 oz. each semi-sweet and milk chocolate, cut up, and melt over warm (not boiling) water. stirring frequently. Using a small brush, coat insides of tiny bonbon cases (about %-inch diameter at bottom. %-inch deep). spreading chocolate to 4-inch from upper edge. Handling hint: leave cups in stack to coat with chocolate, then lift out of stack. Chocolate coats about 30 small

SWEET PEPPER JELLY 2 to 3 sweet bell peppers (half

red, if possible)

small long green chile

(Analieim variety) 2 small yellow wax peppers

34 cup tarragon vinegar 1 cup Kahlua

31/2 cups granulated sugar

2 3-oz. packets liquid pectin

Wash peppers, cut in halves and remove seeds and membranes. Dice bell peppers fine to measure 2 cups (by hand, do not process). Dice remaining

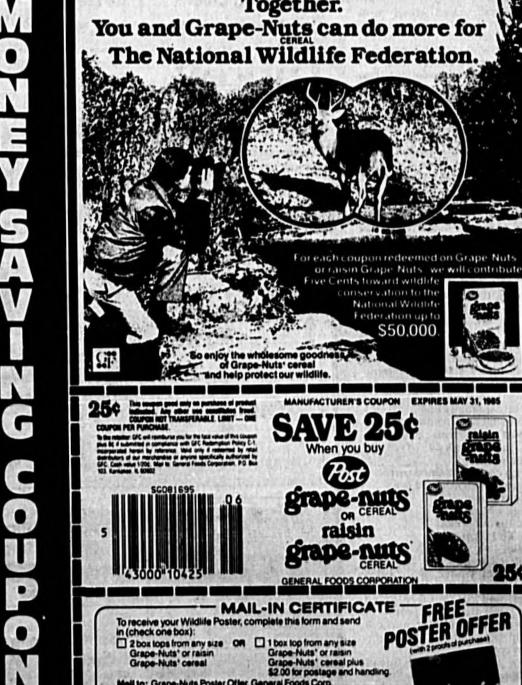
measure 1/3 cup. Combine all packets. Stir occasionally for 5 diced peppers with vinegar, and minutes. Ladle into hot, sterilheat to boiling, in 4-quart kettle. ized jars and seal with 2-part Simmer 5 minutes. Add Kahlua caps. or for shorter storage and sugar, and stir until sugar cover with melted paraffin dissolves. Bring to a full rolling Serve over cream cheese on boil and continue stirring 1 crackers or Fruit/Nut Bread, minute. Turn off heat. Stir in Makes about 434 cups jelly.





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Pleasing Presidential Palates Posed Perplexing Problems

By Ink Mendelsohn Smithsonian News Service

"April 29, 1942, The White House, Memorandum for E.R.: I am getting to the point where my stomach positively rebels and this does not help my relations with foreign powers. I bit two of them today. F.D.R."

FDR shot off this memo to his on-the-go-wife after he had suffered a White House menu of chicken six times in one week. and his complaints brought six

straight days of sweetbreads.

Theodore Roosevelt prescribed "plain food and high thinking" for himself and the adults in his family and "still plainer food and merry thinking" for his children, a turn-of-the-century source revealed. Farmers ent the presi-dent 'everything from pumpkins to turkeys." Abraham Lincoln didn't much

care what he ate, but he sort of like fricasseed chicken.

Grover Cleveland had an excellent French chef in the White House, but he didn't like French cooking: "I must go to dinner. I wish it was to eat a pickled herring, swiss cheese and a chop at Louis' instead of the French stuff I shall find."

Thomas Jefferson loved French cooking and was one of the greates gourmets ever to loccupy the White House. Insistenet upon fresh produce, he carefully monitored the vegetables in season and even grew some of his own. He was familiar with 30 varieties of peas, and his garden at Monticello burgeoned with the vegetables and greens to which he often attributed his long life. Another longevity factor, Jefferson maintained, was his preference for wine over whiskey. He spent \$2,000 a year on wine. At the end of his life, having had his hospitallity imposed upon for years, he philospophically faced financial

Ulysses S. Grant had a difficult time adjusting to the formal side of White House life and the 29-course state dinners which responsed a break of Roman

punch" after the entree. Rutherford B. Hayes' wife Lucy was unfairly dubbed "Lemonade Lucy" after the couple banished wine from the White House. Actually, the ban appears to have been a decision made by the president, but nobody has ever called him "Root Beer Rutherford."

William Howard Taft and his family preferred milk, and they got it courtesy of Pauline Wayne, the cow they pastured on the White House lawn.

Calvin Coolidge was very picky. His warm and beautiful wife Grace saw to it that he got his favorite foods.

Boula-Boula (American Soup) 2 cups freshly shelled green

2 cups canned green turtle

soup 1 cup sherry

1 tablespoon sweet butter Cook the green peas in boiling salted water; strain through a

fine sieve or an electric blender to ger a puree; reheat it. Add 1 tablespoon sweet butter, salt and white pepper to taste. Blend with the green turtle soup and 1 cup sherry; heat to just under the boiling point. Put the soup into serving cups; cover each cup with a spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream, then put the cups under the broiler to brown the topping. Serve at once.

Chartreuse (Vegetable Mold)
At Monticello the vegetables, all roots, no cabbage, were cut in sices and arranged in a fanciful way, alternating carrots with white vegetables, in a straight-suded vessel. It turned out in a beautiful form and made a very pretty dish for a ceremo-nial dinner. The inside was fitted up with forced meat balls.

1 can asparagus tips 1 bunch tender young carrots

1 pint young Brussels sprouts 3 cups cooked strained spinach

1 cup cooked strained carrots 1 cup cooked strained peas

2 eggs whole 3 egg whites

14 cup sour cream salt and pepper butter

Boil asparagus tips in salted water until tender. Boil peeled carrots in salted water until ender, and cut into thin round lices. Boil Brussels sprouts in in half. Drain, and allow vegeta-

bles to cool.

Take 1 2-pound pyrex bread loaf oblong dish, and butter it thoroughly. Line the dish alternately with thin-sliced cold carrots, cold asparagus tips, and

cold Brussels sprouts.

Now fill the lined dish with a mixture of strained spinach. strained carrots, strained peas, mixed with 2 whole eggs, plus the egg whites, 1/2 cup sour cream, salt, and pepper. Cover

with a piece of buttered paper. texture, to be drunk, not 1 cup currants, soaked tablespoon sugar; cool. Dissolve Stand in pan with a little water in it and put in a 350°F oven for I hour or until just firm to the touch. Remove and allow to stand 5 minutes before turning out onto hot serving dish.

ROMAN PUNCH

1 quart lemon sherbet 1 cup choice rum 1 split champagne, iced

In a chilled bowl, turn out the lemon sherbet. Slowly, mix the rum into it. Now quickly add the champagne which has been chilled, and serve in sherbet glasses. This amount will serve oven for 25 to 30 minutes. 10. It should be of a mushy

VIRGINIA SKILLET COR-NBREAD

1 cup white corn meal 2 cups boiling water 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons butter 4 eggs, well beaten

Pour boiling water over 1 cup white corn meal. Cool. Beat in the milk, salt, baking powder, butter, and eggs. Pour into 2-quart skillet. Bake in 400°

ELECTION CAKE

overnight in tightly closed jar in the crumbled yeast in warm

1/2 cup brandy 1 tablespoon sugar 34 cup scalded milk

1 yeast cake ¼ cup warm water 1 cup flou, unsifted 1/2 cup butter

1 cup sugar 2¼ cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon mace 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 egg, whole

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 teaspoons lemon juice To the scalded milk add 1

water, and add to milk. Add the

unsifted flour, and beat until well blended. Let rise in warm place until it has doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Cream butter and sugar until

very lightl. Drain brandy from currants. Place sifted flour, salt, mace and cinnamon in sifter. Add egg to creamed mixture and beat until light. Stir in lemon rind and juice. Add yeast mixture and beat throughly. Add currants, retaining the brandy for later. Sift in flour, add brandy, beat well. Place in tube

pan or 9x5 loaf pan that has been well greased. Cover with a cloth and place in warm place away from draft. Allow to rise until double in bulk. This mixture rises very slowly and may take 4 to 6 hours to double in

bulk. Bake at 375°F for about 45 minutes. / Cool in pan briefly. Turn out on rack, allow to cool further. Then brush with lemon

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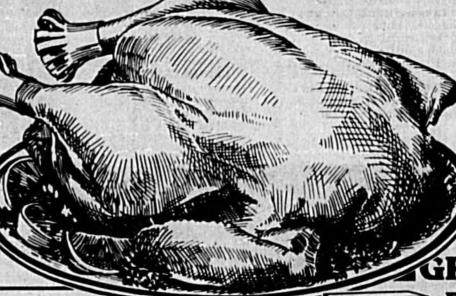
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With the arrival of cooler weather, our eating habits change from the lighter foods to the heartier cold weather foods. Nothing is more satisfying (so the TV commercials tell us) than good hot soup. Most of us do not have time to have soup sim-mering on the back of the range all day: however, we can prepare soup with the use of our microwave oven. So, instead of the cooking time. going without, why not try these inicrowave soup recipes?

making soup in the microwave are: Use a large container with a burning or sticking. This is a lid: keep the vegetables of uniform size for even cooking; use less liquid, as little is lost during



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Beside the speed of preparation an added advantage of Some tips to remember when making soup in the microwave it is worry-free cooking - no great help when preparing a cream soup.

This is really the soup of the

rants. Try it at home this Friday. NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

5 slices raw bacon potatoes

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and juice 's cup minced onions

135 cups milk

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casserole, covered with a paper towel, on 100% power, 3-4 minutes, or until crisp. Remove the cooked bacon, crumble and set aside. Drain the liquid from the clams and add to the bacon

drippings. Set clams aside. Add potatoes and onions to the casserole, cover, microwave on 100% power 6.8 minutes, or until

Soups made from legumes (dried peas, beans, lentils) are a good source of protein besides tasting so good.

OLD FASHIONED SPLIT PEA SOUP

l pound green split peas

8 cups water

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 ham hocks

3 carrots, grated

1 medium onton, finely

i tablespoon chicken bouillon l teaspoon garlic

l teaspoon salt

Place 8 cups water in a 3-4 quari casserole and microwave on 100% power till boiling (10-12 minutes). Rinse and drain split peas, add to the boiling water. Add the remaining ingredients and microwave on 50% power, 90 minutes, or until the peas are soft. Remove ham hocks and cut meat into bite-size pleces. Blend the rest of the ingredients in the blender until smooth. Add ham pieces and

This soup freezes well.

This lentil soup recipe has lots of flavor derived from the herba and vegetables.

LENTIL SOUP 3 cups water

11/2 cups lentils, washed and drained

% cup grated carrots

1/2 cup ontons, finely chopped 1/2 teaspoon chicken bouillon

1/2 teaspoon parsley, chopped 1/2 tenspoon paprika

11/2 teaspoons salt Pinch of dill weed, thyme,

oregano, black pepper I bay leaf

1 moss bacon, diecti

2 cups tomato juice

Combine all ingredients in a 3-quart container. Cover. microwave on 100% power 25:30 minutes. Stir every 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Many times you can make a soup from ingredients on the shelf. This chowder is one of those last minute quick soups.

QUICK CORN CHOWDER

3 slices bacon, diced 14 cup finely chopped onion 1 can cream style corn (18 ounce)

4 cup hot water 1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper Place bacon and onion in a 2-quart casserole. Cover microwave on 100% power 3-4 minutes. Stir. Add remaining ingredients, stir to combine. Microwave, uncovered, 5-7 minutes, or until heated through. Stir several times during this time. Allow to stand 2-3

minutes before serving. This is another quick soup made from ingredients you

might have on hand. QUICK BEEF-NOODLE SOUP

I pound ground beef L'envelope anion soup mix

1 can tomatoes (16 ounce)

2 cups uncooked noodles

4 cups water 1 bay leaf

l teaspoon salt

16 teaspoon pepper

I package frozen mixed vegetables (10 ounce)

Crumble meat in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave on 100% power 5-8 minutes, stir meat and drain off the fat. Stir in other

ingredients. Microwave, covered, on 100% power 20-30 minutes until the mixture boils and the noodles are tender. Allow to stand 2.3 minutes, remove bay leaf and serve.

ORANGE HALVES ALASKA 4 oranges, cut in half

I cup heavy cream

I tablespoon orange liqueur or teaspoon grated fresh orange rind

2 egg whites

4 leaspoon cream of tartar 4 cup sugar

Cut a thin slice from base of the orange halves so they will sit level on a plate. With a sharp knife, cut around each section and remove from the membrane: discard seeds.

Remove center core and any remaining membrane. Whip cream: fold in orange sections and liqueur. Spoon into orange cups and freeze for 6 hours or overnight.

Just before serving, beat egg white with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks will form

Spread meringue over top of frozen orange halves, place on baking sheet and bake in 475degree oven for 2 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Serve intermediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

11/2 cups peeled and cubed vegetables are tender. Stir several times. Blend flour into vegetables. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Microwave, uncovered, 3-4 minutes, or until thickened and smooth. Stir in cream, salt, pepper and clams. Microwave (100% power) 3-4 minutes, or until heated. Garnish with the crumbled I teaspoon salt Microwave bacon in a 2-quart bacon.

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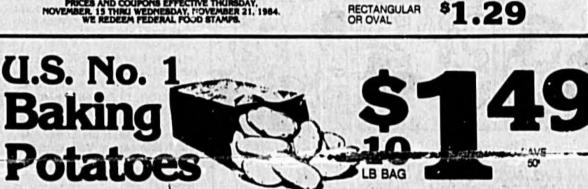
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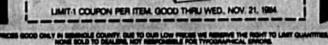
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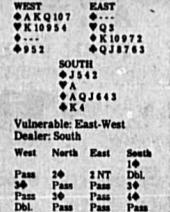
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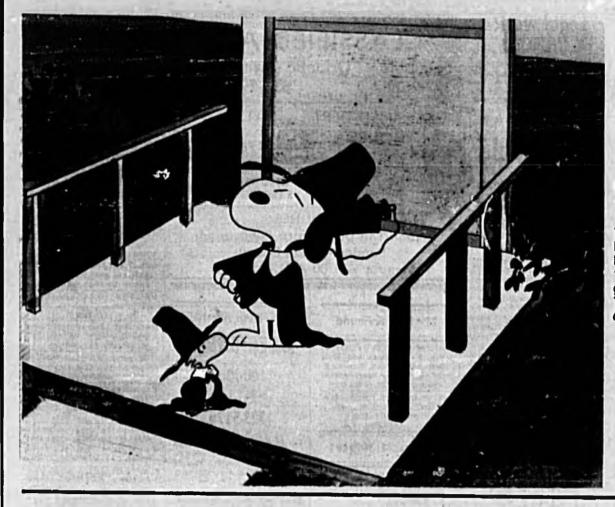
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could hurt the doctor's appeal. The four-hour program is based on Joe McGinniss' best-MacDonald, the former Army officer who was given three life sentences for the slayings of his family members.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - NBC portrayal of what occurred" in filed against author McGinniss. found bludgeoned to death in the case, said Donald Zachary, claiming breach of contract in NBC's chief West Coast lawyer.

He said NBC also rejects the doctor convicted of killing his assertion that the broadcast pregnant wife and two young, could prejudice MacDonald's appeal in Raleigh, N.C. for a new federal court trial.

Brian O'Neill and Gary Bostwick, two Santa Monica, selling book about Dr. Jeffrey Calif.-based lawyers representing MacDonald, asked the network to delay or cancel the program.

O'Neill is MacDonald's defense is a fair, balanced, accurate sents the doctor in a civil suit after the

rights to his story.

NBC's program is told from the viewpoint of Freddie Kassab (played by Karl Malden), the stepfather of MacDonald's wife. Kassab initially believed in his son-in-law's innocence, but later came to believe the doctor was guilty.

Kassab's insistance that MacDonald was guilty led to his 1979 federal court trial and "We believe that the program attorney and Bostwick repre- conviction in Raleigh, nine years

their home at nearby Army base. Ft. Bragg.

MacDonald (played by Gary Cole in the miniseries) now is 40 and serving his sentences at a federal prison in Bastrop, Tex. He was a physician in the Army's Special Forces at the time of the murders.



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TRACK AND FIELD FOOTBALL THROW Mon Age 33-57

First place, Jack Bratton, St. Oviedo, 203's second place, Harvey Carlen, S7, Palmetto, 191' a" third place, Marshall Davenport, 39, Naples, 152' a" Age 66-64 First place, Robert

First place, Robert Muenznier, 63, Orlando, 184° a"; second place. George Douma-nian, 61, Bartow, 146'; Inird place, Donald Knapp, 63, Greenfield, Mass., 136'3".

Greenfield, Mass., 134' 2".

Ape 15-47

First place, Ham Morningstar, 47, Saline, Alich, 130'
3"; second place, Roy McCoy,
45, Altamonie Springs, 135' 3";
third place, Denald Hulf, 46,
Allandals, 121' 4".
Ape 79-74

First place, Gardnar Mulley,
79, Boca Grove, 144' 2"; second
place, Donald Plerotti, 73,
Placentia, Calif., 135' 5"; third
place, Joe Eshbach, 71, Osteon,
127'.

First place, Orrin Graf, 75, Dayluna Beach, 132' 4"; second place, Joe Hall, 75, Leesburg. 138' 10": third place, Adlaba Bross, 77, Ontaria, Canada, 78'. Age 86-84

First place, Everett Hosack, 82, Highland Heights, Ohio, 44', second place, Arthur Chaney. 81. Winone Lake, Ind., 37' 4".

First place, Harriett Boyd, 41, Lake Mary, 59 16"; second place, Marge Ricker, 60. Or lando, 40' 11"; third place, Kay Thomson, 61, Lake Mary, 46' 3".

Age 65-67 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 67, Fairfield Chio, 42" 6"; secend place, Anna Summy, 67, Harrisburg, Fa., 32" 2"; third place, Marlen Wilson, 66, Sanford, 24" 4".

Age 70-74 First place, Ellen Brown, 70,

Wilmington, Ohio. 22' 8"; second place, Rosa Lee Ott, 70, Bartow, 23' 9". SOFTBALL HITTING

Mon Age 15-57 First place, Andrew McGut-fin, 59, Eustis, 181' 619"; second place, George Simitanich, 52, Sanford, 142's third place, Marshell Davenport, 59, Naples, 157' 115".

Apr 40 44 First place. Alfred Turnin, 61, Sanford, 184' le'; second place. Geoge Dournaninn, 61, of Bartow, 178' 3'; third place. Jim Payne, 41. Longwood, 175'

First place, Ham Morningstar, 47, Salire, Mich., 184' 15"; second place, Al Bretz, 49, Bertow, 156'; third place, Peter

Age 15 PC First place, Joe Eschbach, 71, P Irst place, Joe Eschbach, 71, Osteen, 1911; 211; second place, Gordner Mulloy, 70, Boca Grave, 1821; 111; third place, Wilbur Ott, 70, Bartow, 1401. Age 75-79

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First Age 45-49 First place. Mary Bowermaster. 67, Fairtield, Ohio, 72' 61s''; second place. Anna Summy, 67, Harrisburg.

Age 79-74 First place, Ellen Brown, 70, ton, Ohio, 42' 5" | second place, Rosa Lee Ott, 70, Bartow.

BURNING LONG JUMP

Man Age 15-89 First place, Edmund Schuler, 37, 51, Petersburg, 13' 6'v''; tecond place, Reymond Armstrong, 56, Mailland, 16' 7'v''; third place, Bill Daprane, 57, Riverside, Ga., 14' 7'v''.

57. Riverside, Ga., 14' 7/9",
Age 16-64
First place. Boo Morcom, 63.
Wilmot Flat, N.H., 16' 7"; second place. Vernon Mattaon, 64.
Weston, Mass., 14' 3"; third place, Tom Kennell, 63, Paint Washington, Pa., 12' 11".
Age 65-69
First place. Jessey Breed.

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First place, Joseph Bread-bent, M. Caces Beach, 12' 85"/ second place, Denald Hull, 44. Allandels, 11' 7"/1 third place, Mike McGee, 85. of Higgins Lake, Mich., 10' 91s"

Pirst place, Wilbur Ott, 79, Bartow, 11' Bin's second place, Gardnar Mulloy, 79, Boca Grove, 11' I') Inird place, Glin Casey, 79, Colonial Heights, Va., 8' 10'.

Age 75-79

First place, Orrin Grat, 75, et Daytene Beach, 16' 71-1' second place, Jehn Karp, 75, Satsuma, 7' (111-1'), thirst place, Adelbert Bretz, Ontaria, Canada, 7'3''.

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First place, Everett Hosack, 82, of Highland Heights, Chie. 9'

Age 40-44

First place, Marge Ricker, 60.
Crlande, ?' 8'; second place.
Harlett Boyd, 61, Lake Mary, ?'
11v''; ihird place, Kay Thomson,
61, Lake Mary, ?' 11v''.
Age 55-69

First place, Mary Bowmaster,
62, Fairfield, Chie, 8' 9''; second,
place, Anna Summy, 67, Harrisburg, Pa., 3' 91v'', third
place, Marien Wilson, 66, Sanded, 3''y'.

hard. 3' 9". Age 79-74
First place, Vivien Nelson, 72.
Harrisburg, Pa., 8' 4''; second place, Eilen Julius, 73. SOFTBALL THROW Age 55 59

First place, Harvey Carlen, \$7, Palmette, 120' 1": second place, Warren Carter, \$8, Or-lando, 102' 5"; Mird place, Marshall Davenport, \$9, Naples,

First place, Robert Muenzner, 43, of Orlando, 129' 1"; second place, Vernon Mattson, 64, Weston, Mass. 90'2", third place, George Doumanian, 61, Bartow, 87' 10".

Age 45-49
First place, Ham Morningster, 67, Seline, Mich., 94377;

Ingster, 67, Seline, Mich., 94'3"; second place, Ray McLoy, 65, Attemente Springs, 91' 4"; third place, Bob Mitter, 65; Jacksenville, 80' 7".

Age 79-74

First place, Wilbur Ott, 70, Bertow, 93' 7"; second place, John Llev, 79, Jupiter, 91' 2"; third place, Garner Mulloy, 70, Boca Grave, 87' 11". Boca Grave, 87' 11". Age 75-79

First place, Joe Hall, 75, Leesburg, 93' 1"; second place, Orrin Graf, 75, Daylona Beach, 74' 4"; third place, John Karp, 75, Setsuma, 54', Age 88-84

First place, Everett Hosack, 82. Highland Heights, 66'7"; second place, Arthur Chaney, 81. Winona Lake, Ind., 51'3". Age 85-99 First place, Charles Lichten berger, 86, of Winter Park, 53'

First place, Harlett Boyd, 41, Lake Mary, 110" 10"; second place, Marge Ricker, 40, of Orlando, 97"; Mird place, Kay

Thomson, 61. Lake Mary, 94' 3" Thomson, 61. Lehe Mery, 94' 3".

Age 45-49

First place, Mery
Bowermaster, 67, Fairfield,
Ohio, 80' 3"; second place, Anna
summy, 67, Herrisburg, Pa., 33'
3"; Mird place, Catherine Kerp,
48, Salsume, 30' 18".

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M YARD DASH

Men Age 58-99
First place, Edmund Schuler, 57, 51. Petersburg, 6.16; second place, William Daprona, 57, Riverside, Ga. 4.42; third place, Boyd Hene, 55, Winter Park, 548

Age 10-64 First place, Vernon Mattson, 44, Waston, Mass., 8,471 second place, Robert Wilson, 63, College Park, 6.60; third place, John Davidson, St. Cloud, 6.71,

Age 63-47
First place, Donald Hull, 66,
Allandale, 6.72: second place,
Alice McGee, 68, Higgins Lace,
Mich., 7.85; third place, Bob Miler, 45, Jacksenville, 7,24.

Aç= 70-74 First place, Gardner Mulley, 70. Boca Grove, 7:23; second place, Wilbur Dtl, 70, Barlow, 7.27.

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Age 75-79

First place, Orrin Grat, 75,
Deytona Beach, 7.32; accord
place, Donald Ernat, 75, Harrinburg, Pa., 8.27; third place,
Adaltert Bresz, 77, Onterio,
Canada, 8.72;
Age 80-64

First place, Event Hosack,
82, Highland Heights, Ohle, 9.60;
second place, Arthur Chaney,
81, Winona Lake, Ind., 11.64.
Age 85-89

Age 05-01 First place, Charles Lichten-berger, M. Winter Park, 11.30. 30 Yard Dash

Age 40-44 First place, Marge Ricker, 60, Orlando, 9.5; second place, Mary Schenzie, 60, Paletka, 9.47; third place, Mora Arnold, 63, Vairice, 9.49, Age 55-69 First place, Mary

Age 55-69
First place, Mary Bowermaster, 67. Fairfield, Chio, E.Gr.; second place, Anna Summy, 57. Harrisburg, Pa., 10.30; third place, Merion Wilson, 66. Senford, 12.83.

Age 75-74
First place, Vivian Helson, 75. Harrisburg, Pa., 9.10; second place, Minnie Kans, 76, Sanlerd, 10.97; third place, Etlen Julius, 72. Wauchula, 11.99.

OME MILE RUN
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Men Age 15-19
First place, Andrew McGulfin, 39, Eustla.6:27.64; secand place, Carl Mays. 58, Bellevue, Chie, 7:54.89.
Age 60-64
First place, Raigh Foulds, 60, Face, Bark, 8:63.89.

Forn Park, 8:63.79. First place, Reg Reliason, 66, Salsuma, 6:33-91; second place, Ray Summy, 49, Harrisburg, Pa., 18:48.71.

Pa., 18:48.71.
Age 75-74
First place, Reggle Golden.
71. Apapha, 7:36.90; second
place, Wilbur Oti, 78. Bartow,
8:61.83; third place, Louis
Pacella, 72, Orange City,
9:19.27

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Age 15:79

First piece, Ted Sienim, 75,
Orlands, 8:24.54; second place,
Harry McArdie, 78, Rego Park,
N.Y., 9:83-44; third, Gerden
Pawell, 73, Holly Hill, 14:15.55.
Ann M. M.

Age 80-84 First place. Arthur Chaney. 81, Winona Lake, Ind., 14:13-35.

Acc 40-44 First place, Kay Thomson, 61, Lake Mary, 11:83.95; second place, Mora Arnold, 63, Vairice.

Age 45-48 First place, Anna Summy, 47, Harrisburg, Pa. 12:32.81; second place, Marion Wilson, M. Sanford, 14:20.84.

HIGH JUMP Apt 13-59

First place, Raymond Armstrong, St., Maitland, 4' 4"; second place, Mershall Daven port, \$9, Naples, 4' 4' place, Herman Lowe, 55, Winter Park, 4".

Ane 55-64 First place, Boo Marcom, 43, Wilmot Flat, N.H., 4' 10"; secand place. Vernon Mattson 44, Weston, Mass. 3' 10"1 third place, Eugeria Lachler, 64, Winter Park, 3' 10"

Winter Park, 3' 18"
Age 65-89
First place. Ham Morningster, 47, Selline, Mich., 4' 8";
second place, Harry Brown, 69,
Wilmington, Ohio; third place, Broadbent 68. Cocoa

Beach, 4' 3''.

First place. Glin Casey, 70.

Colonial Heights, Va., 3' 10''.

Age 75-77

First place. Joe Hell, 75,

Leesburg, 3' 10''; second place,

John Kerp, 75, Salsuma, 3' 4''.

Age 80.8 Beach, 4' 2"

Age 10-84 First place, Everett Hosack, 82, Highland Heights, Ohlo, 3'

Age 66-64 First place, Harriell Boyd, 61, Lake Mary, 3' 2", second place, Marge Ricker, 60, Orlando, 3'; third place, Marie-Louise third place. Marie Louise Holbert, 62, Kirkwood, Ohio, 21

First Age 65-69 First place, Mary Bowermaster, 47, Fairfield, Ohio, 3' 10". Age 75-74 First place, Vivian Nelson, 72, Harrisburg, Pa., 2', DISCUS THROW

Age 53-59
First place, Warren Carler, 58. Orlando; second place, William Deprens, 57. Riverside, Ca., 1074"; Ihird place, Dick Henning, 57. Orlando; 97 8".

First place. Boo Morcam, 63, Wilmot Flat, N.H., 112' 2's second place, Eugene Lachler, 44, Winter Park, 83' 9's, third place, Garold Page, 62, Sanford,

First place, Peter Gulgin, 69, Punta Gorda, 122 9"; second place, Ham Morningstar, 67, Saline, Mich., 116" 6"; mird place, Nathaniel Heard, 67,

Saraiota, 111° 2".
Age 79-74
First place, Donald Pierotti,
73. Placentia. Calif., 100° 11";
second place, Alin Casey, 70, Colonial Heights, Va. 89" 18"; third place. John Lieb, 70, Jupiter, 74'8".

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice to hereby given that I am engaged in business at 223 W. 3rd St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictillous name of JACK'S CY CLE & SALVAGE, and that I CLE & SALVAGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictillous Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/### / Jack F. Biggan
Publish October 24, 31 & Nevenber 7, 14, 1984.

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FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that we are angaged in business at 379 Orange St., Alternonius Springs, Seminoie County, Florida 27701 under the fictilious name of C O A S T T O C O A S T AUTOMOTIVE EQUIP. CO. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County, Name Statutes, to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/a/ Dennis L. Rodgers /s/ Gary L. Hopkins Publish October 31 & November 7, 14, 21, 1984.

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING A PORTION OF

A STREET TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You will take notice that the
City Commission of the City of
Sanford. Floride, at 7:00 s'clock
P.M. an November 26, 1984, in
the City Commission Room at
the City Hall in the City of
Sanford. Floride, will consider
and determine whether or not
the City will clear, vacate and
abandon any right of the City
and the public in and to the
purition of Justin Way lying
between Anthony Drive and
Lake Mary Boulevard, further
described as fellows:

Lake Mary Boulevard, further described as fellows:
That portion of Justin Way lying between the South Right-of-Way line of Anthony Drive and the North Right-of-Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard, as shown on the Replat of Groyeview Village First Addition, Plat Booth 36. Pages 4.5 and 6. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and retaining the Northerly 10-leef thereof as a Utility Essement.

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to eny metter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbellm record of may need a verballm record of the praceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Santerd. (FS 286.8184) City Commission of the City of Santerd. Florida By: H.N. Tamm, Jr., City Clork. Publish: Nevember 14.1884

Publish: November 14, 1984

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1643 CA-17-K MARGARET SHARP,

Plaintiff.

LE HAMILTON, MAGALIC C HAMILTON, ROBERT D.
GATTON, CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, a National
Benking Corporation, FULLER
LUMBER COMPANY, a LUMBER COMPANY, a Florida corporation, H.S. MUSSELWHITE, JR., ROBERT A HUGGINS and CYNTHIA HUGGINS, J.B. STEELMAN, INC., a Florida corporation, ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN, and ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, his wife, EDWIN R. ELKES and BARBARA N. FLIKES.

Defendants. TO: LE HAMILTON

Maiffand Ft 37751 action to reform a mortgage, loreclose a mortgage and for damages, on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 2, less the North 10' plus West 49 BEST EVER PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Ptal Book 9, page 81. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on William M. Morrison, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 400 Mailland Avenue. Allamonte Springs, FL 22791, on or before the 12th day of De-cember, 1984, and file the origi-nal with the Clerk set this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's atterney or immediately thereafter attention a default thereafter, otherwise a delaul will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint Dated November 12, 1984

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of Circuit Court
BY /s/ Donna M. Creamons

Deputy Clerk
Publish November 14, 21, 26 &
December 5, 1984. DEZ 75

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 1449 CA 20 G IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: JAMES NASH KENNEDY,

MARSHA KAY KENNEDY,

JAMES STANLEY TAYLOR Address Unknown
NOTICE OF
ADDPTION PROCEEDINGS

YOU ARE HEREST NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption of your minor child, JAMES STANLEY TAYLOR. was filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida on the 30th day of June 1984 by MARSHA KAY KEN 1984 by MARSHA KAY KEMNEDY and you _ e required to
serve a capy of your written
deferses. If any, to it on the
Petitioner's atterney, whose
name and address is: MARVIN
L. BE AMAN, JR., ESQ.
MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR.,
P.A., 401 N. Wymora, Road,
Winter Park, FL 32787 2873 and
file the original with the Clork of
the above styled Court on or
before the 17th day of December, 1984; atherwise a
judgment may be entered
against you for the relief demanded in the Putilion,
MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR.,
ESQ.

MARVIN L. BEAMAN, JR., Winter Park, FL 32789-2893

305 428 4200 Attorney for Petitioner Dated November 12, 1,84. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court

/s/ Denna M. Creamons Deputy Clerk Publish November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1164.

MOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF AN ALLEY

AM ALLEY
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You will take notice that the
City Commission at the City of
Sanford, Florida, et 7:00 o'clock
P.M. on Newmber M. 1984, in
the City Commission Room at
the City Hall in the City of
Sanlard, Florida, will consider
and determine whether or not
the City will close, vocate and
abandon any right of the City
and the public in and to a
sportium of a Nerth-South alley
lying between West 25th Place
and West 1th Street and betweet Cut Avenue Ar. Park
Avenue, Puris or descript a so
tollows:

That portion of that cortain North South alley lying between Lets 255 through 316, Frank L Woodruff's Subdivision of Land's South Santord, Plat Book 3. Page 44. Public Records of Seminole County:

Persons interested may appear and be heard at the time and place specified.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a deciden made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbaline record of the preceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santorst, FF2 200,01931.

City Commission of the City of Santorst, Floride
By H.N. Tamm, Jr.,
City Clork

City Clerk Publish: Nevember 14, 1984 DEZ-72

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Holice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 110 W. SR 434. Fern Park, Seminole County. Florida 22730 under the fictitious name of PERSONAL-IZED AUTO DETAIL, and that I Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Richard Ehlenfield
Publish October 31 & Navember 7, 14, 21, 1984

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 419 3. Hawthorn Cir., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of LINDA'S CRAFTS AND STUFF, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Linda Kay Hewitt By: Douglas G. Jarrett Publish November 14, 21, 28 & December 5, 1984.

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO: 84-345-CP IM RE: ESTATE OF DOLORES O'HARA

NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DOLORES O'MARA estate of DOLORES O'HARA deceased, File Number BesSS-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminote County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, 22771. The names and addresses of the personnal representation and the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

formey are sel forth below. All Interested persons are required to tile 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 notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualificalities 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 has begun on No - 3 1984. Rosemarie t. Marza Personal Representative: Rosemarie Mazza 1990 Lasile Ann Lane Ocose, FL 22741 Raiph B. Leemis, ESQUIRE LEEMIS & BOLVES Winter Park.

Publish: Nevember 7 & 14, 1984. DEZ 44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 84-1946 CA-69 K GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION as successor by merger with STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEGC HENRY, JR and COLLEEN A HENRY, his wife. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE OF ACTION
Centractive Service Property
TO: Lee C. Henry, Jr. and
Celleen A. Henry, Jr. and
Celleen A. Henry, his wife
Resistance unknown
Y O U A R E M E R E B Y
NOTIFIED that an action has
been commenced to foractose a
nearingage on the following real
property, lying and being and
situate in Seminate County,
Florida, more perticularly described as follows:
Cendeminium Unit No. A-203,
In ASHWOOD CONDOMINIUMA,
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a high performance glider race/contest, a hot air balloon, radio controlled airplanes, and an aerobatic show. Admission is free. The Rotary Club of Oviedo will be selling

Roundabout Deserves Golden Fleece Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. initial eligibility decisions, and William Proxmire has given his then stores these cassette tapes. monthly "Golden Fleece Award" to the Social Security Ad- in its headquarters until the ministration for spending \$1.6 appeal is finally settled. million on a high-tech tape flling system that eventually was re-

placed with filing cabinets. In awarding this month's award, Proxmire said the agency records up to 300,000 hearings a year of applicants who appeal

along with other documentation.

But the agency began losing the cassette tapes, forcing applicants to undergo new appeal hearings.

agency decided "to design and install a new whiz-bang, hightech system,"

"This system was to cost \$500,000 and take seven months to complete," he said. "Instead, it cost \$1.6 million and was finally junked after six years.

What did they decide to do? Instead of returning to the old You guessed it. They bought system, Proxmire said, the additional filing cabinets."

'If It Hadn't Been For The Indians, The Pilgrims Never Would've Survived

By Ruth Youngblood

SOMERS, Conn. (UPI) - Iroquois Indian James King won't be aitting down to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings on Thanksgiving Day.

Determined to erase myths "about the first children of America." King plans to spend the holiday setting the record straight about Indian contributions before and after the first Thanksgiving in 1621.

At 89, King is nearly blind and cannot walk without a cane, but his resolution "to pass on

what's not taught in schools" is as strong as ever.
"The Great Spirit has been very good to me." says King as he lovingly points to artifacts testifying to the creativity and ingenuity of Indian life. The still-spry King memorized the location of

every item when his eyesight started failing.

Charging nothing for a tour through the Somers Mountain Indian Museum attached to his home. King says he doesn't want anyone denied the chance to see the Indian as "a true ploneer. farmer, hunter and lover of nature."

Visitors pore over the huge selection of beadwork, a complete catalogued set of arrowheads from every state and Indian pottery and water bottles dating back 4,000 years.

"If it hadn't been for the Indians, the Pilgrims never would've survived." King tells newcomers. "contrary to stories that would have you believe otherwise.

"When the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, those aboard were half-starved," he says. "Indians paddled out and brought them to shore where they were fed and given shelter. It was the Indians who taught the first Pilgrims how to hunt

and prepare food. "Indians even had the first centralized heating." King says proudly, pointing to a replica of a charcoal pit. "A flat stone was placed on top of the burning charcoal, which served as a combined cooking stove and heating unit.

"The Indians gave us corn, pumpkins, squash. beans, tobacco, peanuts, taptoca, buckwheat, melons, sugar cane, maple syrup, cranberries and turkey." King says, noting the list includes many of the ingredients of the first Thanksgiving feast commemorating the harvest.

"The Indians didn't ask for anything in return," King says, "but their lands were stolen and they came to be known as savages. They're still fighting to preserve what's left of their lands

King's voice trembles when he points out a phrase in a 1639 document Justifying white seizure of Indian lands.

"The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof - and the Earth is given to the saints, and we are the saints," proclaims the pilgrim resolution.

"And it was the Iroquois Indians who led George Washington's starving army at Valley

Forge." King adds ironically.

Born in Hartford and employed at factories as a young man. King says it was his desire "to learn about myself' that prompted years of traveling from Alaska through Canada and the United States to Mexico.

"I'd live at each reservation I came to, earning money by doing chores for neighboring farmers, and collect everything I could," he recalls.

The tools, clothing, weapons and other necessities of daily life given away then are now museum pleces.

There are Cheyenne dolls from Oklahoma. porcupine quill shirts from North Dakota, South Dakota and Canada, knives from New Jersey. colorful blankets from Mexico and Texas and headdresses from tribes in many states.

"At first I just kept storing it all away. Then I started thinking others would like to see this

Since the museum opened 55 years ago, the unusual collection has lured foreigners, students from grade school through college, representatives of the Smithsonian Institution who helped date items and other Indians fascinated with the ingenuity of their ancestors.

King explains that the beaded cape of a Cheyenne woman took years to complete and points out the craftsmenship of an Apache papoose carrier 250 years old.

The single room he started with is now a sprawling multi-room complex that also houses displays King patiently constructed to help youngsters picture "what the school books leave

The museum is open every day of the year and King says: "There's no way I'd ever take Thanksgiving off. It's a time when people think about peace, and the Indians were a peace loving

"The Indian did not give us rifles, poison gas, tanks or bombs, which can blow the world to

Nothing on exhibit is for sale. King says he only sold a blanket once to a museum for \$1,000 when he was hopelessly out of funds. Otherwise he relies on donations.

You May Need Another Polio Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Thousands of people are being urged by the government to get another pollo shot because the doctor. vaccine they received in the past 18 months was recently found to

be impotent.
The Food and Drug Administration says more than persons, particularly children, 50,000 shots of a Salk-type polio with defective immune systems. vaccine may have lost potency and that people injected with it should be reimmunized.

received this relatively rare shot after May 1983 should consult a

A small number of people in Salk injectible, an activated polio vaccine. It is used primarily by

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The maker of the injected Salk vaccine, Connaught Laboratories Ltd., of Willowdale, the United States receive the Ontario, discovered during routine testing that the type-two polio components of some lots distributed since May 4, 1983 have lost potency.

"It is unknown how it lost the potency." an FDA spokesman nould be reimmunized. monly used oral, or Sabin vac-The FDA said physicians and cine. About 25 million doses of caused it to occur and how to 4NOO6, 4PO12 distributed by prevent it from happening again."

Many of the lots with the Impotent vaccine have been used up or their use dates have expired and they are no longer on the market, the FDA said. The remaining vaccine is being withdrawn.

The FDA said Connaught Laboratories is sending letters to physicians and state and local health officials advising them of the lot numbers of the affected vaccine.

The lots found to have lost potency were distributed by E.R. Squibb & Sons Inc., Princeton, N.J., and Elkins-Sinn Inc., of Cherry Hill, N.J.

The potentially subpotent products are: lots 4NOO5, E.R. Squibb & Sons and all lots distributed by Elkins-Sinns after May 1983.

Other lots of the product distributed since May 1984 have not yet declined in potency, but may do so, and are being withdrawn and replaced, the FDA said.

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Among American holidays, Thanksgiving tops them all for amount of time spent in the kitchen. Everyone cherishes memories of the Thanksgiving table filled with traditional foods. Never mind that it took all day, and a long hard day at that, to get it ready for the table. Times have changed. People still want a traditional feast, yet have less time to devote to it.

One key to putting together an easier holiday feast is to plan well ahead and especially to prepare ahead, not only the food, but everything involved with it.

The turkey, especially if frozen, has to be bought in advance, allowing 2 to 3 days for it to defrost in the refrigerator. The day before Thanksgiving make the stock for the gravy and prepare tha giblets. At the same time dig out the gravy boat and polish the ladle. Assemble all the gravy seasonings, and the corn starch for thickening the gravy.

If cranberry relish or sauce is to be homemade, make it ahead; they both keep well when refrigerated. The Corn Relish suggested here can be made as much as a week in advance.

Plan to trim the vegetables before Thanksgiving. Prepare raw vegetable relishes and refrigerator store them in tightly-closed plastic bags. For the Vegetable Casserole recipe given here, prepare and pre-cook the vegetables and place them in the casserole; make the crumb topping and pop it into a plastic storage bag. Even the dry ingredients for the casserole sauce can be mixed in the saucepan, all ready to be finished on Thanksgiving. When paring down time, it even makes sense to pre-squeeze the lemon for the sauce and chop the parsley. Store in small jars.

For the Butterscotch Yams, cook the yams a day or two in advance and arrange them in a casserole dish. Prepare the butterscotch sauce Thanksgiving morning using the ingredients assemble of the Since the Butterscotch Tams and Vegetable Casserole take no more than 30 minutes in the oven they can go in after the turkey comes out. Carving is easier when the roasted turkey has stood for 20 to 30 minutes out of the oven.

A dessert that has emerged recently as the quintessential Thanksgiving pie is the American pecan pie. It is easy to make, can be made and stored up to two days in a cool place. For longer storage, make room in the refrigerator. And for people who are asked to "bring dessert" to a shared Thanksgiving meal, pecan pie is ideal.

pecan pie is ideal.

Happy Thanksgiving. This year, make it festive, but make it easier on the cook.

HOLIDAY TURKEY

If turkey is frozen, thaw following directions given. Remove thawed turkey from plastic wrap and neck and giblets from body cavities. Rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry, tuck legs into hock lock or under skin band, turn wing tips "akimbo" under back and skewer neck skin to back. Place turkey breast-side up on rack in shallow open roasting pan. Place a "tent" of foil loosely over turkey to prevent overbrowning. Foil may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

Approximate Roasting Time in 325°F Oven

Weight Unstuffed Stuffed 8 to 12 lbs. 3 to 4 hours 4 to 5 hours

12 to 16 lbs. 3-1/2 to 5 hours 4-1/2 to 6 hours 16 to 20 lbs. 4-1/2 to 6 hours 5-1/2

to 7 hours 20 to 24 lbs. 5-1/2 to 6-1/2 hours

6-1/2 to 7-1/2 hours

Turkey is done when meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of thigh, next to body, registers 180°F. Thermometer should not touch bone. Other tests for doneness: Turkey is ready if the leg joint moves freely or long-tines fork is inserted into thickest part of drumstick and juices run clear. Let turkey stand at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes for easier carving. Make gravy while

turkey rests.
GIBLET GRAVY

This makes a generous amount of gravy, enough for Thanksgiving plus gravy to serve with leftovers. Making gravy with corn starch is practically foolproof, easy for beginners. Note the two methods. Each gives a gravy that is smooth and light without a floury taste.

Turkey giblets and neck 10 cups water

3 onions, peeled, quartered 3 ribs celery, cut into pieces 2 carrots, peeled, cut into

2 carrots, peeled, cut into pieces
1 tablespoon of salt

3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes

2 bay leaves
15 cup turkey pan drippings

In 5-quart saucepot stir together turkey giblets and neck.

water, onion, clery, carrots, salt. bouillon cubes and bay leaves. Bring to boil: reduce heat. Remove liver after 20-25 minutes; reserve. Simmer 1 hour or until liquid is reduced by half. Strain broth: set aside. Chop and refrigerate giblets, neck and liver. Pour drippings from roasting pan in which turkey was cooked into large measuring cup leaving only brown particles in pan.Allow to stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from turkey juices. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings to pan; discard remaining fat drippings. Add reserved broth to turkey

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juices to equal 5 cups. Sprinkle corn starch into drippings. Stir and cook over medium heat just until well blended; remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth. Return to heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boll over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan; boll 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

Alternate method: Follow recipe for Giblet Gravy. Return 14 cup fat drippings and 4 14 cups turkey juices and broth to roasting pan. Stir together corn starch and remaining 1/2 cup turkey broth until smooth; add to roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan and botl 1 minute. Add giblets and liver; heat until hot. Makes 5 cups.

CORN RELIBH

14 cup white vinegar

4 cup corn oil 4 cup light corn syrup

14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper 2 cans (17 oz. each) whole

kernel corn, drained (4 cups) I cup coarsely chopped green and/or sweet red peppers

1 small onion, coarsely chopped

2 tablespoons chopped paraley In large bowl stir together vinegar, com oil, com syrup, slat and pepper. Add corn. green and/or red pepper, onion and parsley; toss to coat well. Covedr; refrigerate several hours, or overnight. If desired, drain before serving. Makes about 4

Yummy Apple **Treats**

As the weather becomes cooler, and the leaves start to turn. apples can be found in abundant supply at local roadside stands and in produce departments. offering a welcome change in one's diet. Tart and tangy, crisp and sweet, red, yellow, and green, apples find their way into school lunch boxes and an endless variety of recipes...from appetizers to desserts.

Whatever the season, this recipe for Apple Cream Pie will add something special to your table. Developed by the Home Economists at KitchenAid using their large capacity food processor, it balances the tart flavor of Cortland, Jonathan, or Granny Smith apples with the sweetness of a Walnut Crumb Topping.

APPLE CREAM PIE

Crust:

14 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 cup shortening, chilled, divided into 4 pieces

11/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, chilled

143-2 tablespoons cold water Position metal work blade in work bowl. Add flour and salt to bowl. Pulse 2-3 times to blend.

Add shortening and butter to bowl. Pulse 8-10 times to make a coarse meal. With machine running, add cold water. 1 tablespoon at a time, until dough begins to form a ball. Stop processing immediately.

Chill doug in refrigerator 15 minutes. Roll to W-inch thickness between waxed paper. Fold into quarters; ease into 9-inch plate and unfold, pressing firmly agianst bottom and sides. Trim and crimp edges.

Filling:

4 medium tart apples, peeled, cored and quartered

l tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup whipping cream 1 egg

% cup sugar 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

4 teaspoon salt
Walnut Crumb Topping
Position slicing disc in work

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bowl. Place apples horizontally in feed tube and slice. Sprinkle with lemon juice and arrange in ple shell.

Exchange slicing disc for and cinnamon. Pulse 5-6 times metal work blade. Add cream, egg, sugar, flour, and salt to bowl. Process 10 seconds to mix. Pour mixture over apples and sprinkle with Walnut Crumb Topping.

Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 35 minutes

Yield: 6-8 servings...

Wainut Crumb Topping:

% cup whole walnuts 1/2 cup brown sugar Vi cup all-purpose flour 4 cup butter or margarine.

I teaspoon cinnamon

Position metal work blade in work bowl. Add walnuts and pulse 2-3 times to coarsely chop. Add brown sugar, flour, batter.

FRESH VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

to combine.

3 cups broccoll flowerets. cooked tender-crisp, drained

2 cups sliced carrots, cooked tender-crisp, drained

1/2 pound small mushrooms, parboiled 1 to 2 minutes. drained 2 cups small white onions,

parboiled 2 to 3 minutes. drained

3 tablespoons corn starch 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups milk

14 cup corn oil margarine

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Crumb topping (recipe follows)

In 2-quart shallow baking dish tosa together well drained broccoll, carrots, mushrooms and onions. In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Add margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stirin lemon Juice and parsley. Spoon over vegetables. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake in 350° F oven 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Makes 8 servings. Crumb Topping: In small bowl stir together % cup soft bread crumbs. % cup grated Parmesan cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine melted. Makes about 1-14 cups.

BUTTERSCOTCH YAMS

6 medium-size yams, cooked. pecied, halved I cup firmly packed light

brown sugar 1/2 cup dark corn syrup

4 cup heavy cream 3 tablespoons com oil marga-1/2 teaspoon salt

Arrange yams in single layer in shallow baking dish or pan. Bake in 350° F oven 15 minutes. In heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup. cream, margarine and salt. Stirring constantly, bring to boll over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. Pour over yams. Bake. basting twice, 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CLASSIC PECAN PIE

ple, has its roots deep in clean. Cool. Makes I (9-inch) pie.

America. For the traditional pie, make it with dark corn syrup and granulated or light brown sugar. For a lighter, still flavorful pic. use light corn syrup and granulated sugar. Note that his recipe is easy to remember, therefore easy to pass along to family and friends.

3 eggs, slightly beaten

I cup sugar

I cup light or dark corn syrup I tablespoon corn oll marga-

rine, melted l teaspoon vanilla

1 cup pecans

l unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell In medium bowl, stir together eggs, sugar, com syrup, margarine and vanilla until wellblended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350° F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between Pecan ple, often called Karo center and edge comes out

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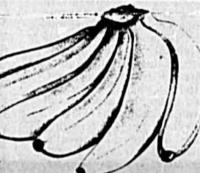
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ORANGE-CHESTNUT

STUFFED TURKEY 10-12 pound turkey, thawed if divided frozen, giblets removed

4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup chopped celery

1 medium onion, chopped (14

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1 package (8 ounces) herb seasoned stuffing mix

3 cups coarsely chopped. cooked or canned chestnuts 3 Florida oranges, peeled, cut

in pieces I cup Florida orange juice,

W cup chopped parsley

14 teaspoon salt

crumbled

14 teaspoon dried rosemary 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme,

Rinse turkey; pat dry with paper towels. In large skillet melt butter; saute celery and onton until tender. Stir in stuffing mix, chestnuts, orange pieces. 12 cup orange juice. parsley, salt, rosemary and thyme; mix well. Spoon stuffing loosely into turkey cavity and neck area; close with skewers. Place in a shallow roasting pan, breastside-up. Roast in a 325° F.

breast meat registers 185° F. or until juices run clear when the thickest part of the thigh, is pierced with a fork. Baste turkey with remaining 1/2 cup orange juice and pan drippings during

oven, 3 to 31/2 hours or until a meat thermometer inserted in

last hour of roasting. Let turkey rest 20 minutes before carving. YIELD: 8-10 servings.

PIQUANT ONIONS

3 pounds small, whole white onlons

14 cup butter or margarine 11/4 cups beef broth (not condensed)

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/2 cup seedless dark raisins

1 tablespoon sugar ¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled

1/2 teaspoon salt I bay leaf

Peel onions. Cut an "X" in stem ends to prevent onions from splitting. In large skillet, melt butter; cook onions until lightly browned. Add beef broth, tomato sauce, vinegar, raisins. sugar, thyme, salt and bay leaf. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 40-45 infinites, uncovered, or until onlons are tender. Remove bay leaf.

YIELD: 8-10 servings. BPICED ORANGE PEAR RELIBH

3 Florida oranges

114 cupa sugar 1 cup water

35 cup cider vinegar 10 whole cloves

2 sticks cinnamon (2 inches

tablespoon thinly sliced

fresh ginger 1 large firm pear, cored and

thinly sliced Place whole, unpeeled oranges in medium saucepan; cover with water; bringh to a boll. Boil 20 minutes or until skins are easily plerced with a fork. Drain. Cut each orange into eight wedges. In same saucepan combine sugar, water, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and ginger; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil; add orange wedges, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes. Add pear slices; cook 5-8 minutes or until tender.' Cool. Cover. Chill. Relish will last several weeks if stored in a

YIELD: About 1 quart.

ORANGE-PUMPKIN HOLIDAY CARE

covered container in the reirig-

21/2 cups sugar

1 cup vegetable oil

4 large eggs I can (16 ounces) pumpkin

(about 2 cups)

1 tablespoon grated orange

3 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon ground allapice

1/2 teaspoon ground clove

35 cup Florida orange juice Julienne of orange zest

In large mixer bowl beat sugar, oil and eggs. Stir in pumpkin and baking soda, cinnamon, salt, baking powder, alispice and clove. Add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Pour batter into buttered (12 cup) bundt cake pan. Bake in a 350° F. oven 50-55 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cook five minutes; invert onto wire rack. Cool thoroughly. Spoon Orange Glaze* over cake. Garnish with orange zest, if desired. YIELD: 12-15 servings.

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The Goose Is Cooked ... And Stuffed With Fruit

cooks have been rediscovering dients and toss lightly to mix the exceptional flavor and value to be had in succulent roast an 8-10-pound goose, goose. And this is especially true for the holiday season, as the demand for the traditional meal. centered on a golden goose, reaches its peak.

The care and concern given to the American goose has resulted fit a bird that has been bred to be leaner, meatier and more tender than ever. And even though leaner, today's American goose retains just the right amount of fat below the skin to make the bird self-basting as it cooks. The rich, moist dark meat of the American goose doesn't absorb any of this rendered fat, which can later be used to give wonderful flavor to cooked vegetables, other poultry, and even lean meats.

Even the novice cook can achieve stardom with a stuffed roast goose, not only because it's self-basting, but also because it needs no trussing, as the following recipe shows. And all cooks will enjoy the delightful tanginess of this fruit stuffing.

FRUIT STUFFING

- 1/2 cup chopped celery 35 cup chopped onton
- 34 cup fat 6 cups day-old bread cubes
- 2 cups chopped apples I cup chopped dried apricota
- I teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Va teaspoon thyme
- Cook celery and onlon in fat until tender, pour ever bread

Quiche Sparks Brunch

Sweet Spanish Onion Quiche can spark up a brunch, be the star at a luncheon, round out a dinner or become a popular appetizer. Creamy-rich, it features the luscious flavor of Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Ontons.

Having its origins in France, shuteed onions, frozen chopped epinach, bacon and Swiss cheese in a custard-like base. A flaky pastry crust holds the tasty Thing as it bakes up puffy, yet

Idaho Oregon Sweet Spanish anions are unique because of their sweet, mild flavor and and antic size. Often called "Gen-ile Giants," they are the choice wition for using fresh in salads and sandwiches. They also are popular for stuffing or adding to rasscroles and meat dishes.

Look for these large, bronzeskinned beauties from Sepember through March. After purchasing, they should be stored in a cool, dry place with good ventilation. Sweet Spanish onions also can be chopped and frozen for longer keeping.

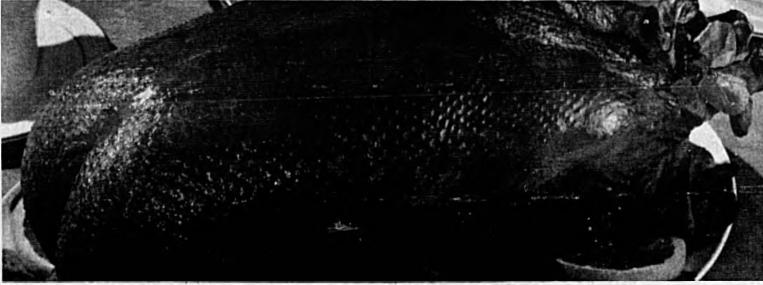
SWEET SPANISH ONION QUICHE

- 19-inch ple shell
- 1 large sweet Spanish onion (3 rups chopped)
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
- % cup grated Swiss cheese 3 eggs, beaten
- I cup milk
- I teaspoon salt
- 16 teaspoon pepper

Dush nutmeg

Bake pie shell in 375-degree oven for 7 minutes, until partially done. Peel and chop onion. Cook bacon in skillet until erisp. Remove and drain on paper towel. Add onions to bacon drippings in skillet and saute until soft, but not brown. Cook spinach according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain thoroughly, squeezing out excess moisture. Crumble bacon. Layer onion, bacon, apinach and cheese in partially baked pie shell. Combine eggs, inlik and seasonings. Pour over onion mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut in 6 wedges to serve as an entree, or 15-18 wedges as appetizers.

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five pound bags, are economical. But buying potatoes in bulk puts a premium on careful storage and meal planning to avoid waste. The Idaho Potato Commission offers a few tips and a practical meal strategy to make the most of a bag of spuds.

But first, you start with the best. Idaho potatoes have a special dry texture that makes them delicious whether baked, mashed or fried. Just look for the "Grown in Idaho" seal on the Lag to be sure you're bringing home the real thing.

Select potatoes that have oval shape, few and shallow eyes. net-textured and smooth skins. Once at home, potatoes stay fresh for several weeks when kept in a cool (45-50 degrees F.). dark place that has good air circulation. But don't refrigerate them. At room temperature, they will last about a week.

Take advantage of the combination of small and large spuds in a five-pound bag by making the following trio of recipes.

Each is accompanied by a breakdown of the nutrition and calories it can provide to aid in health-savvy menu planning.

LEMON CHICKEN TOPPED POTATOES

I cup chicken broth 3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons sesame oil 2 tablespoons dry sherry 2 teaspoons augar

¼ teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper I clove garlic, minced

I pound boneless, skinless chicken, cut into 1-inch pieces

I teaspoon grated, fresh ginger

4 large Idaho potatoes 1 tablespoon cornstarch

broth, lemon juice, sesame oil. sherry, sugar, salt, pepper, garlic and ginger root. Stir in chicken,

Potatoes, packed in convenient cover and let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Scrub potatoes. Dry, prick with a fork. Bake in a 425-degrees F. oven 55-65 minutes until done. About 10 minutes before serving drain chicken, reserving marinade. Stir cornstarch into marinade. In a large skillet or wok, heat vegetable oil. Add chicken and stir-fry 4-5 minutes or until cooked through. Add scallions and marinade. Bring to a boil, stir 1 minute or until sauce thickens slightly. Stir in sesame seeds. Serve over a blossomed Idaho potato.

YIELD: 4 servings (about 429 calories: 40 grams carbohydrates; 26 grams protein and 18 grams fat per serving).

POTATOES CARBONARA 5-7 small Idaho potatoes

1/2 pound bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (reserve 3 strips for garnish, if desired)

2 cloves garlic, minced 2 eggs, lightly beaten is cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Freshly ground pepper Sliced hard-cooked egg for garnish (optional)

Wash potatoes. Do not pare. Cut into 34-inch cubes. In a large, covered saucepan cook potatoes in 1-inch boiling, salted water until tender, about 8-10 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook bacon and garlie until becon is lightly browned. Remove from heat. Add potato cubes; toss to coat. Quickly stir in eggs. Parmesan cheese and pepper. Turn into heated serving dish. Garnish with strips of cooked bacon and slices of hard-cooked egg, if

YIELD: 4-6 servings (about 385 calories: 20 grams carbohydrates; 10 grams protein and 29 grams fat based on 6

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2 tablespoons packaged dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons vegetable oil POTATO PUFF 14 cup chopped scallions 2 tablespoons butter or marga-2 tablespoons toasted sesame rine, at room temperature, In a medium bowl combine 4-5 small Idaho potatoes Entertaining Need Not Be

Christmas is traditionally a time for entertaining, for gathering family and friends together to celebrate the season.

At least, that's the myth. Many people, fearing they can never live up to the expectations created by the holiday season, or worried about the high cost of pleasures of holiday party-

Getting friends or relatives tion does not have to be elaboconsuming to plan. Nor does it have to be a nerve-wracking before your guests arrive wor-

holiday party that makes your sheet with spatula and cool on guests active participants in the wire cake rack. Yields about 50 celebration and keeps your cookies. workload to a minimum?

For example, invite your friends or family to a trim-a-tree gathering.

CAFE BRULOT

Peel of one orange, colored part only Peel of one lemon, colored part

2-inch einnamon stick

only

6 whole cloves 4 teaspoons sugar

6 ounces Cognac, warmed 4 cups strong, hot coffee Place peels, cinnamon stick,

cloves, sugar and warmed Cognac in a heated chafing dish. Using a long wooden match, ignite Cognac. Slowly pour the Cognac into the chafing dish. Stir until sugar dissolves and flame burns out. Add coffee slowly, and stir well. Ladle into demitasse cups. Serves 8.

Festive Christmas cookies can be purchased at any bakery or easily prepared ahead. Invest in some cookie cutters with fanciful holiday shapes. Let your imagination run wild when you deco-rate these cookies, using sprinkles, nuts, cherries, or anything else you can think of to make them look wonderful as well as taste delicious.

COGNAC BUTTER COOKIES 1 cup butter

% cup sugar 1 egg

4 cup Cognac

I teaspoon grated lemon rind 21/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

214 teaspoons baking powder Nuts

Cream butter, add sugar gradentertaining, forego the ually and cream until light. Beat in the egg. add Cognac, lemon rind, flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Chilli dough in together for a Christmas celebra- refrigerator. Roll out half the dough, cut with fancy cookie rate, expensive or time- cutters, sprinkle with finely ground nuts, or decorate with whole pecans or candled cheraffair where you spend the hour ries. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for about 12 rying about your abilities as a minutes. Repeat with second half of dough while first batch is This year, why not have a baking. Remove cookies from

> You might want to get a little bit traditional by serving fruitcake at your holiday gathering. Again, there is no need to make this a complicated or expensive task. Simply purchase a good fruitcake at your local supermarket or food specialty store. Wrap the cake in cheesecloth that has been soaked with Cognac or other brandy, and store in a tightly closed tin for several days or even weeks. Every few days, sprinkle the cheesecloth with more spirit. The cake will absorb the essence of the brandy, and turn it from ordinary to extraordinary.

Many of your guest will ask if they can bring something to your gathering. This is no time to be selfless. Suggest that each brings a homemade dessert or unusual dessert cheese and crackers. Display everything nicely and let guests enjoy tasting and discussing the various selections.

Allowing your guests to be active participants in your holiday party will create more fun for them and less work for you. Whatever theme hou choose. keep your efforts simple and elegant. Just gather the people in your home, and let the rest happen naturally.

Va cup chopped onion 15 teaspoon dried dill weed I tablespoon all-purpose flour

34 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper la cup milk

2 eggs, separated I cup shredded processed

Gruyere or Swiss cheese Butter a 14-quart casserole with I tablespoon butter. Sprinkle evenly with dry breadcrumbs. In a large, covered saucepan, cook potatoes in 1inch boiling, salted water until tender, about 30-40 minutes. Drain. Remove potato skins. In a medium bowl beat potatoes with an electric mixer until smooth. In a medium saucepan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter: cook zuechini, onion and dill weed until vegetables are tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; cook 1-2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk; cook until mixture boils and thickens. Beat mixture into mashed potatoes. Beat in egg yolks and cheese. In a small bowl beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gently fold into potato mixture. Spoon into prepared dish. Bake in a 275-degrees F. oven 20-25 minutes or until puffed and lightly browned.

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