

More Drug Arrests, Charges Expected



Ron Seibert, Drug Enforcement Administration resident agent, displays the cocaine-packed suitcase delivered to undercover agents in Sanford.

More arrests and more charges are expected following the arrest of five people in Sanford, Longwood and Altamonte Springs in what is being described as the largest drug case in Central Florida history.

Federal authorities say they have seized a total of 27 pounds of cocaine worth up to \$24 million.

Assistant U.S. State Attorney Bruce Hinchelwood said, "Many more arrests" were expected and more charges would be pressed against the five arrested Monday.

The arrests Monday follow a four-month investigation. The arrests were made between noon and 9 p.m. by 20 agents from the Drug Enforcement Agency who were helped by deputies from Seminole County, the Sanford Police Department and the Altamonte Springs Police Department.

The five arrested were Jerry Anderson, 37, a lawyer of Marsh Road, Deland, and Jerry Kibrecht, 27, of Miami who were arrested outside a Sanford motel. The others were Diane Fahn, 25, of 120 Lake Haver who was arrested while driving near her home; Joseph Crawford, 38, of 1328 Civic Drive, Longwood, who was arrested at Altamonte Springs restaurant; and his wife Debra, 28, who was arrested at their Longwood home. Fahn was released on \$100,000 bond. Fisher was allowed \$50,000 bond and the two Crawford's were given bond of \$15,000 each. All four were released from Orange County jail Tuesday. Kibrecht remained in the jail until a bond hearing was set for 2:30 p.m. today.

"I think we are going to the grand jury Thursday morning and we hope to return indictments Thursday afternoon," said Hinchelwood.

He said Anderson had been arrested on marijuana and kidnapping charges in 1979 in Valdosta, Ga., but had been acquitted.

He would not say what further charges would be filed.

Agents used a two engine Ford aircraft at Hernal Airport and three cars Monday. The aircraft is owned by Crawford. Agents would not release details on how the aircraft was involved.

"The arrests were the culmination of four months of investigations by the Drug Enforcement Administration agents along with 11 local and state police departments. Special agents were drawn from Seminole County, Sanford and Altamonte Springs police departments and from Winter Park, Orlando and Hialeah county," said Ron Seibert, resident DEA agent in charge of the Orlando-Tavares force, which is based at Altamonte Springs.

"Kibrecht seized the 57 pounds of cocaine was believed to be 100 percent pure, had a street value of about \$24 million and had been flown in from South America.

"It is the largest seizure ever effected from traffickers in Central Florida. It is a sizeable quantity. The agents did a very good job," said Seibert.

About six hours later agents arrested Diane Fahn after she was stopped in a 1972 Mercedes near her home.

This account of the investigation is given in court records and by investigators. DEA undercover agent Rick Herby met on March 17 with the Crawford and was given 13.2 pounds of cocaine with the promise he would later pay them \$300,000. Investigators said this deal was "related" to Monday's drug bust but would give no further details.

The three foot by two foot 10 inch deep suitcase handed to the agents outside the Sanford motel was taken to the DEA's office in Altamonte Springs and after a search Seibert believes it was cocaine which was packed inside.

Inside they found 20 plastic bags, which Seibert believes is pure cocaine worth a street value of about \$24 million.

Computer Tools Set

By Michael Inba
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials are lightening their belts on new services and programs but they're loosening the purse strings on new computer equipment.

The computer equipment is available in a new system Administrator T. Duncan Ross and Computer Services Director Jack Harman to deliver more and better county services at less cost, freeing employees to concentrate on contact with the public rather than paperwork.

County commissioners have made a commitment to a more advanced computer system by purchasing an IBM System 38 computer and authorizing the hiring of 10 new employees to program and operate it.

County commissioners have been forced to re-examine many of their plans recently after reports from the Office of Management and Budget revealed a possible deficit of \$5 million for fiscal 1983-84 and even larger deficits in following years.

On Tuesday, commissioners took the next step in developing a comprehensive computer system, approving a county computer strategy. It spells out the goals of the county as it moves toward a fully integrated information system.

Harward said the policy includes making information on the computer system accessible to "users" through a computer terminal in the system in the systems available in all departments.

Harward said the users will be able to use the computer to solve problems by asking it to deliver information according to various scenarios. By linking all departments to information in the computer, anyone will be able to check

on the status of certain projects. This process will be particularly invaluable in the land management agency's development review process where drainage, sewer, water, traffic, law enforcement and code enforcement officials all must participate before a development is approved. "Immediate access to the information will allow officials to tell an applicant where in the development review process his project is at any given time.

One problem in the rapidly advancing data processing field, according to Commissioner Bill Kirschhoff, is that computer hardware is being developed so quickly it is rapidly obsolete.

To that end, the county will require all computer equipment to be compatible but will not limit itself to only one vendor when purchasing equipment.

Harward said suggesting limited the number of brands and vendors to reduce complications in service. He cited "finger-pointing" as a major problem whenever different equipment in the same system breaks down, his company will often blame the other for the breakdown, Harward said, delaying the repair.

Kirschhoff said restricting the number of brands would be more expensive and would limit the county from using other computer hardware compatible with the system. He insisted that all hardware used after the Legislature approves the system and will not harm the system be considered for use.

Computer services personnel will be assigned to develop and maintain programs for the system.



Among the 13 new doctors at Central Florida Regional Hospital, shown here with Donnis Courson, board chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, third from

right) are: (left to right) Drs. Clyde H. Climer, Bruce E. Wolfson, Don R. Dickerson, Lionel L. Fonseca and Arnold Kramer.

13 Recently Added

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

New doctors with a variety of specialties and associated with Central Florida Regional Hospital were introduced in the Sanford and Seminole County community at a personally broadcast at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building this morning.

Donnis Courson, chairman of the chamber's board, led the nearly year old facility for the excellent health care it makes available in the Sanford hospital's facilities the "time has come."

Dr. Lawrence L. Hines, whose medical degree is from the Medical College of Georgia, is in an obstetrics and gynecology. He is in Atlanta native and has his medical office in Sanford.

Dr. Xoshe Ivanova, a native of Czechoslovakia, received her medical degree from Charles University in Prague. She specializes in emergency medicine and has her office in Sanford.

Dr. Douglas W. Johnston specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He has his medical degree from the University of Florida.

Dr. Lionel L. Fonseca specializes in general surgery and hand surgery. His medical degree is from the University of Havana, Cuba. He is in Atlanta native and has his medical office in Sanford.

Dr. Arnold Kramer, whose specialty is pediatrics, received his medical degree from Duke University. He practices with Dr. Vance Parker and has offices in Sanford and in Longwood. He is originally from North Carolina.

Dr. Herbert E. Pisu, who received his medical degree from the University of Buenos Aires

Medical School, specializes in neurosurgery. His office is in Sanford. He is a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dr. Bruce E. Wolfson, a native of Cleveland, who specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery, has his medical degree from Western Reserve University. His office is in Sanford.

Dr. Arnold B. Zaman, whose specialty is internal medicine, received her medical degree from the Institute of Medical Sciences, Born in Hyderabad, India, her medical office is in Altamonte Springs.

Also new to Central Florida are Dr. Donald R. Dickerson, Thomas Sawyer, and Dr. Wayne Austin, who are opening a radiation clinic on Mangrove Avenue next Monday.

Library Bond Issue Bill Clears House Committee

A bill to legalize Seminole County's library referendum passed the County Administration Committee of the Florida House of Representatives with a unanimous vote today, state Rep. Bobb Brantley, R-Longwood, reported from Tallahassee Monday.

County Libertarian Jan Rhein, Commissioner Sandra Glinn and County Administrator Clayton were at the committee meeting prepared to testify in behalf of the bill. But they were asked to give no testimony before it went to approve the measure, Brantley said.

Adoption of the bill excluding the county's library to legally advertise the library referendum, twice before the special election last year is necessary to validate the \$7 million bond issue.

the full House and Senate for it to become law.

Meanwhile, the search for sites for four new branch libraries in Seminole County has been delayed pending validation of the bond issue, a member of the Library Advisory Board said today.

Elizabeth Boyd, chairman of the advisory board, said the county has not yet begun the wording of a legal advertisement which will notify the public.

Her Boyd said after the Legislature validates the referendum.

TODAY

- Action Reports... 2A
- Around The Clock... 4A
- Bridge... 6B
- Classified Ads... 6B
- Crossword... 6B
- Dear Abby... 1B
- Dr. Lamb... 4B
- Editorial... 4B
- Florida... 4B
- Hospital... 4B
- Nation... 4B
- People... 1B
- Sports... 11A
- Television... 7B
- Weather... 2B
- World... 12A

City Will 'Open' Park Fence

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Openings in the fence will be provided on the Park Avenue side at the corners of Eighth and Ninth streets for public access to a city park that is leased to All Souls Catholic School and Church.

For the second meeting in a row, the issue of public access to the park was discussed by the Sanford City Commission this week. The final settlement over the complaints Commissioners Eddie Reith and Bruce Wolfson was identical to an agreement City Manager W.E. "Doc" Knowles said he made with the church pastor a month ago.

Rich Dunn of the church's school's athletic association appeared at the meeting to ask exactly what the city is asking before any more work is done to improve the park and make it safe for the All Souls School children.

The City Commission some weeks ago passed the park on an annual basis to the church. The lease provides that the church maintain and improve the park, but that it will remain open to the public.

Knowles noted the lease arrangement is the same as one for park property for maintenance purposes in the city.

What difference is there between this park and the lease of the Pines Park to a private individual? He asked. Knowles said there is no difference, adding that two other parks in the city are being used by schools.

Knowles said the arrangement got "blown out of all proportion." He started out so well, he said.

The city manager also said All Souls school children have been using the park for athletic purposes for at least 15 years. The lease allows the church to make improvements and maintain the park and the taxpayers maintenance. Knowles said, "There's been no change in the character of the park."

See Air Show Ection In Head Today

Chicago Gets Its First Black Mayor

IN BRIEF

City Votes Down Pro-Gun Candidates

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (UPI)— Supporters of the nation's first local ordinance banning the sale of possession handguns to 16-year-old residents have proven once again they "reject outside interests" pushing for repeal of the measure.

Three candidates for the village board who campaigned on a platform of repealing the controversial ordinance were defeated Tuesday.

Unofficial returns showed the 13,000 voters in the village of Morton Grove voted 8-1 by a wide margin after a full round of debate.

The House is expected to spend almost the entire day on the measure which calls for "the most and verifiable freeze on and reduction of gun weapons" and is strongly opposed by the administration.

The House spent 15 hours debating the measure Tuesday on the measure which calls for "the most and verifiable freeze on and reduction of gun weapons" and is strongly opposed by the administration.

Freeze Program Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Congress of a resolution calling for a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons production by the two superpowers is expected today the House will pass it by a wide margin after a full round of debate.

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Shultz Blames PLO

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Secretary of State George Shultz suggests that the seeds of the Palestinian problem would be better served by the United States Education Organization of its responsibility to represent them.

At a news conference, Shultz blamed the setback in Middle East peace talks on the PLO and urged the Arab world to reconsider its 1974 decision to join the United Nations.

Shultz said the PLO should accept the role of a representative of the Palestinian people.

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WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A surprise April snowstorm strikes the Midwest with heavy snow in the north, halting the search for a nuclear strike B-52 bomber that disappeared over the Nevada desert last week. Heavy snow in the north, halting the search for a nuclear strike B-52 bomber that disappeared over the Nevada desert last week.

AREA: High 56; Tuesday high 61; barometer pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 62 percent; wind speed: 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise 6:02 a.m.; sunset 6:50 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDE: Daytona Beach, high 8:43 low 2:54; Ft. Pierce, high 8:35 low 2:50; a.m.; Cape Canaveral, high 8:35 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; Ft. Pierce, high 8:35 a.m., 8:50 p.m.; Ft. Pierce, high 8:35 a.m., 8:50 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: 2.5 to 4 mph. Light to 5 mph. Sea, 2 to 4 ft. Wind, 2 to 4 mph. Light to 5 mph. Sea, 2 to 4 ft. Wind, 2 to 4 mph.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and mild today with high 75 and low 55. Tuesday, high 75 and low 55. Wednesday, high 75 and low 55. Thursday, high 75 and low 55.

Sanford Now Has Its Own Cancer Radiation Treatment Facility



Harold Washington

**By Donna Eater
Herald Staff Writer**

Cancer patients who have had to travel out of Seminole County for radiation therapy will no longer be required to do so, beginning Monday.

The \$1 million radiation therapy center will open at 203 Mangrove Avenue, on the southeast corner behind Central Florida Regional Hospital.

A grand opening to permit prospective patients and others to tour the facility is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Don R. Dickerson, chairman of radiation therapy services at the center will be the guest of honor.

Dr. Don R. Dickerson, chairman of radiation therapy services at the center will be the guest of honor.

The new facility was designed to permit expansion not only in parking but also in the number of patients in which a second radiation unit can be housed in the future.

The facility's main source will be a \$416,000 million volt linear accelerator, which will produce a beam of electrons that is converted into a spot of only two millimeters in size.

The CAT-beam at the hospital is used to determine exactly where the problem area is. Dickerson said, and a computer is used with three X-rays to prescribe the exact treatment plan for each patient.

Most of the patients will be treated on an out-patient basis while they live at home.

Dickerson said 150,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed this year in the U.S., and 150,000 cancer patients will be treated with radiation.

Central Florida, he said, is one of the areas with the highest cancer rates in the nation, not because there is something wrong with the environment here, but because so many people retire and move to Florida at the age one usually develops cancer.

Dickerson said patients at that long cancer has taken over as the leading cancer killer or women, spreading from the breast.

While the trio of doctors now have their center in Orlando, their new facility in Sanford will be a larger one, including some 7,000 square feet of space.

Dr. Don Dickerson (right), a partner in a new radiation therapy center scheduled to open at 203 Mangrove Ave., Sanford, Monday, explains the radiation treatment available for Seminole County cancer patients for the first time to Dennis Courten, board chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Local cancer patients now must travel to Orlando for radiation therapy.

Dr. Dickerson is a partner in a new radiation therapy center scheduled to open at 203 Mangrove Ave., Sanford, Monday, explains the radiation treatment available for Seminole County cancer patients for the first time to Dennis Courten, board chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Local cancer patients now must travel to Orlando for radiation therapy.

Missing Longwood Man In Need Of Medication

A 29-year-old Longwood man missing for four days is being sought by police who fear for his life.

Mark Petersen, of 224 Cambridge Drive, Sanford, is believed to have been abducted while he works as a desk clerk. He is taking medication for his heart disease. Petersen says, they fear he suffers from cerebral aneurysm, which could rupture without his medicine.

They have told investigators that they fear their boss has abducted, saying he would not do anything which might jeopardize his job.

Another man who also worked as a desk clerk at the hotel was reported missing Friday as was \$1,500 from his wallet.

Petersen says Petersen is not thought to be connected with the disappearance of the money.

The second man, in his 50's who is known to carry a pipe, is being sought as a suspect in the theft of the money.

Petersen had seen his mother, Sylvia at Granny's Diner in Fort City where she works and told her that he was going to work and would be returning at the usual time. He was reported missing by his father when he did not appear for work.

He is described as 6-foot-11, about 145 pounds, has a ruddy complexion and mustache. He has last seen wearing glasses, a diamond earring, blue T-shirt and tennis shoes or boots.

Action Reports

★ **Fires**
★ **Courts**
★ **Police**

INMATE RETURN LATE
An inmate at Seminole County jail to attend his mother's funeral skipped an alert when he returned to the jail.

James Lowmeyer, 28, of Sanford, who is serving time for grand theft and trafficking in stolen property, was caught on the way out of jail at 7:00 a.m. Saturday night.

When he did not return to the jail by 12:45 p.m., Sheriff Lowmeyer was alerted but was cancelled at 2 p.m. when Lowmeyer returned.

Lowmeyer was arrested last Saturday but had been delayed because he had papers to sign in connection with his mother's death.

TEN DW ARRESTS
Ten drivers were arrested over the weekend in Seminole County for driving under the influence, including one of the area's top drivers.

The drivers were stopped and arrested by city police departments, Seminole County deputies and Florida Highway Patrol troopers. The FHP has issued 10 "10-10" tickets, and according to FHP Sgt. James "Jax" is something we are spending more time on. The drivers were arrested for driving under the influence for in strict enforcement, this is possibly the highest number we have arrested in a weekend."

Those arrested Saturday and Sunday included:

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BARNDOLL
About 8500 damaged items in 1876 Lincoln when someone poured sand into the air conditioning, but the vehicle was parked at 1700 Tinecton Way, Longwood. The theft happened over the weekend. The batteries were valued at \$100.

BUSB DAMAGED
Two Seminole County school buses were disabled when someone stole the batteries while the buses were parked in the playground at 1700 Tinecton Way, Longwood. The theft happened over the weekend. The batteries were valued at \$100.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Admission
Discharge

Sanford
Admission
Discharge

STOCKS

These quotations provided by the New York Stock Exchange are for information only and do not constitute an offer to sell or a solicitation to buy. Prices are in dollars unless otherwise indicated.

Atlantic Bank 10 1/8
Bank of America 10 1/8
Bank of New York 10 1/8
Bank of South Carolina 10 1/8
Bank of Virginia 10 1/8
Bank of the South 10 1/8
Bank of the West 10 1/8
Bank of the Midwest 10 1/8
Bank of the South 10 1/8
Bank of the West 10 1/8
Bank of the Midwest 10 1/8

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Bank of Virginia 10 1/8
Bank of the South 10 1/8
Bank of the West 10 1/8
Bank of the Midwest 10 1/8
Bank of the South 10 1/8
Bank of the West 10 1/8
Bank of the Midwest 10 1/8

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Bullet Train Planners Sensitive To Environment

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Environmentalists are planning to sue the state if a proposed high-speed Tampa-Miami-Ocala train drops out of its planned route to bypass the peninsula.

The High Speed Rail Committee, a group of engineers, attorneys and bankers, is working to build a railway to transport passengers in excess of 130 mph. The train would go from Miami to Tampa in 90 minutes and from Orlando to Tampa in about an hour.

The committee is considering building the high-speed train on existing highways or other publicly rights of way — another favorable development for environmentalists.

When the rail committee begins its work, members considered a plan that would have raised subway buildings to ignore environmental and planning permits that are normally required.

The panel agreed to coordinate its planning with state and local governments, fearful environmental opponents would hold things up before the legislature.

Blue Cross Warned

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida must either trim its recent \$12.8 million rate increase or improve its benefits according to Insurance Commissioner Bill Miller.

Miller said Tuesday that the company had failed to provide proper justification for the 41.3 percent increase due to take effect May 1. The increase would raise rates monthly premiums for the company's 37,000 policyholders from \$8.99 to \$12.80.

The company can ask for a hearing to challenge Governor's order.

If Governor's decision is upheld, the company can either cut rate, boost benefits or discontinue the policy.

Unemployment Benefits May Be Cut Slightly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Legislature says its first bill to cut unemployment benefits is Tuesday — a proposal that would slightly cut unemployment compensation benefits for some Floridians and increase the tax paid by employers.

The proposal HB 650, passed 37-0 by the Senate, would make changes effective by a 1982 fiscal year.

Sen. Herbert Fos (D-Miami), said the Legislature has no choice but to make the changes or lose up to \$400 million a year in unemployment compensation funding from Washington.

The bill would require that state Department of Labor officials, when figuring jobless benefits, round down to the nearest full dollar instead of up, about their present practice.

This would reduce total annual benefits by about \$2 million in Florida and provide for slight cuts in some regions.

The measure also would increase the wage base used to determine employers tax contributions. This would cause Florida employers pay an extra \$13 million into the unemployment compensation fund.

The bill would also increase the state's contribution to the Florida State Capitol, the legislature approved a bill (CS-18) that appropriating a special committee to study the future uses of abandoned bridges in the Florida Keys and Tampa Bay.

The bridges include the original spans connecting the ends of the causeway to the piers and the portion of the Sunshine Skyway bridge heavily damaged when it was struck by a truck.

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Key West, called the proposal a "poor lawyer's fishing bill" because current plans are to repair the bridges using state funds.

House members also tentatively approved a bill (HB 111) requiring the labels on honey to state state origin or country of origin.

"What we're trying to do is let consumers know if it's produced in Florida or comes from a foreign country," said Rep. Sam Mitchell, D-Chipecoy.

The bridges and honey bills are due for a final vote Tuesday.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
 Sanford AA, 12:01 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
 Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m.; Lake Mary High School Five Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Ha-Senda Village, State Road 434, Winter Springs; Winter Springs-Seminole Town Open, 10 a.m.; The Cypress Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m.; Sanford Airport Restaurant; Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m.; 12:01 W. First St., Sanford; Seminole Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Seminole County APT-Center; SISTER, noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford, Jacksonville; Seminole Health Lodge, 43 p.m.; Ogd Fellows Hall, 1007½ Magnolia Ave., Sanford; Greater Seminole Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m.; Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs; Parkhurst, noon, CasaBriary Woman's Club, Orlando Drive, Cassoparty, Sanford; Sanford Seminole Jaycees, 8 p.m.; Jayce Club, Fifth Street and French Ave., Sanford; Sanford Big Backs AA, 7 p.m.; Florida Power and Light building, Winter Springs; Open discussion; Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m.; speaker, Lake Monroe Road Sanford; Overseers Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Cassoparty; American Association of Retired Persons covered disability, noon, Sanford Drive, KALBA, the senior citizens center; Seminole Mutual Conv. Assoc. all concert for family help; Jack Jenkins 8 p.m.; 818 Highway 17, Cassoparty; 8 p.m.; Jack Mary High School auditorium.

House Panel Says Confessions Should Be Secret

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Typed confessions by criminally defendants and witness lists should be kept secret until trials are held, a House subcommittee has decided.

The Judiciary subcommittee on open government, at the urging of the Florida Prosecuting Attorney Association, approved a measure (HB 277) that would remove the typed confessions and witness lists from the list of items covered by the public records law.

Arthur Jacobs of the prosecutors' association said he wanted the news media to have access to the typed confessions.

"What is occurring in the news media is taking these confessions, because they are available to them under the present law, and broadcasting them," Jacobs said. "The main defendant is tried in the press."

"To get a fair trial, you have to get a chance of venue in the courtroom because that's the only place they haven't heard of the case," Jacobs said.

He said the proposed law protects the public's right to know and freedom of the press with the constitutional guarantee of a fair trial by an impartial jury.

Barry Richard, a lobbyist for the Florida Press Association, said his main objection to the bill was that it did not specify exactly when the witness lists and recorded confessions become part of the public record.

"When the necessity for the confidentiality is no longer acute, it should be open for for other reasons than for us to determine if our judicial system is working," he told the panel.

The bill was amended so that the records are open once a defendant's trial is over. The bill will be taken up by the full Judiciary Committee next week.

Tourism Funding May Suffer

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate leaders say the state tourist industry will clearly be in competition with education and natural resources issues for budget dollars this year.

Sen. Pat Neal, D-Bradenton, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, Tuesday said the effort to make Florida a high technology state would require improvements in the state's education system and that could have an impact on funding for tourism, the state's top industry.

He also said Florida's rapid growth necessitated spending more on natural resources issues, with the result that other agencies might get less.

House Approves 'Deadbeat' Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House has approved a bill that would give back to creditors a controversial weapon for collecting debts from "deadbeats."

The measure (HD 472), passed 88-24 and sent to the Senate, would allow creditors to freeze the assets of a borrower, such as a bank account, even before obtaining a judgment if the debt exceeds \$2,000 and a judge approves.

The Florida Supreme Court struck down an unconstitutional statute allowing such judgments with the result that the new legislation answers the court's objections that the statute was too easy to obtain.

Under the bill, a creditor, before freezing any assets, would have to convince a judge both that he is likely to win a judgment and that there is a likelihood that the debtor's assets will disappear if they are not frozen.

Upholds contended there are sufficient safeguards in the bill to protect the interest, including a requirement that the creditor post a \$100,000 bond to be used to compensate a wrongly arrested debtor.

In addition, he agreed to a last-minute amendment that would require the court to notify a debtor that the writs were being issued and advise him of his right to have an immediate hearing.

Walgreens

The Shopper's Center

<p>BUY 3 OFFER</p> <p>1-1/2 LBS. DIET PEAS & ART. NEW 4 PACK</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>LIMIT 3 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>SELF TAKING BLOOD PRESSURE KIT</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>REG. \$18.95</p>	<p>Sanford's Prescription Center</p> <p>SUPER COUPON</p>
<p>READING GLASSES</p> <p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>REG. \$14.95</p> <p>Department Consult. @ extra</p>	<p>DRYERS ICE CREAM</p> <p>in gallon Assorted Flavors</p> <p>2.29</p>	<p>CANADIAN MIST</p> <p>1.75 LITER</p> <p>6.89</p>
<p>BEER HUTS' BEER NUTS' 1/2 GAL. 12 BOTTLES</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>Limit 2 per customer</p>	<p>AUTO FAN OSCILLATING 6" FAN</p> <p>2 speeds for push-pull</p> <p>12" fan height</p> <p>REG. \$15.95</p> <p>14.95</p>	<p>ANACARDIUM 100 TABLETS</p> <p>2.39</p>
<p>PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>17"</p> <p>Limit 2 per customer</p>	<p>STRETCH CORDS</p> <p>16" to 36" LENGTHS</p> <p>SAVE NOW 3.51</p>	<p>ANACARDIUM 100 TABLETS</p> <p>2.39</p>
<p>TRIDENT OR DENTIST'S TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Limit 4 per customer</p>	<p>LOVELY L'EGOS PARTY HOSE</p> <p>Reg. only \$19.99</p> <p>REG. \$19.99</p> <p>12.99</p>	<p>Fixodent</p> <p>2.39</p>
<p>THE YAC MANY FLAVORS</p> <p>4/11</p>	<p>1-GALLON SUNTIA JAR WITH TAPPER</p> <p>REG. \$5.99</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>MAALOX ANTACID</p> <p>1.99</p>
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<p>THE GARDEN PLANTS</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>16 OZ. USES 16</p> <p>4 OZ. FREE WITH 16 OZ.</p> <p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>FRANZIA TABLE WINES</p> <p>1 Liter</p> <p>4.49</p>
<p>THE GARDEN PLANTS</p> <p>2.29</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer</p>	<p>COLEMAN'S PHOTO SERVICE</p> <p>10" x 12" 12</p> <p>10" x 12" 12</p> <p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>BLACK LABEL BEER</p> <p>6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS</p> <p>1.59</p>
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<p>THE GARDEN PLANTS</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>Limit 1 per customer</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>16 OZ. USES 16</p> <p>4 OZ. FREE WITH 16 OZ.</p> <p>REG. \$1.99</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>SPINELLI VERMOUTH</p> <p>12 OZ. x 6</p> <p>1.99</p>

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Aiming At The Wrong Target

An Extra Terrestrial who chanced to land in parts of the British Isles or Western Europe during the recent three-day East weekend surely would have been befuddled. Much human behavior to be found there during that time was altogether confusing. He'd get it, in fact, it was amazing.

Tens of thousands of sincerely concerned men, women and children demonstrated against nuclear weapons, denouncing President Reagan's arms-reduction proposal and beseeching U.S. installation of nuclear interceptors in East Germany to the British countryside. The cost of staging these mass protests ran into incalculable sums of money as well as the indignation of as many as a quarter million demonstrators across the continent was without precedent.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko harshly denounced as "unacceptable" President Reagan's proposed interim agreement limiting U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. There was "no chance" for such agreement, which he termed "absurd." He even made the proposition very attractive for the benefit of NATO, that NATO has more nuclear warheads in Europe than has Moscow.

Soviet leaders refused even to reduce its missile arsenal at Western Europe. Yet alone elsewhere, they didn't matter a whit to the anticuclear activists. For them, it is all Washington's fault. It is the United States, they believe, that has taken risks making an atomic background of Europe.

Appalled but not surprised by the Soviet Union's attitude, the NATO allies have hesitated to signal their belief to the United States that is a Soviet tactic and not the last word.

Such, indeed, may be the case. Why should the Soviets agree to the Reagan proposal nor and reduce their advantage over NATO when the Dutch, the British, and the Germans turn out by the tens of thousands to sing their tune as eager acolytes of communist provocateurs? Why agree to anything that public opinion in the European democracies can be softened and confused by protesting mobs in the streets? With so much to gain and so little to lose, Moscow can be counted upon to exploit the anti nuclear demonstrations as long as possible.

But if the newly confirmed government of Helmut Kohl holds firm in West Germany and NATO begins installing U.S. made missiles to counter those of the Soviets, there could well be some agreement. Even the Russians have convinced that their missiles will be matched warhead for warhead, are likely to prefer that 900 missiles be aimed by NATO at the Soviet Union instead of 2,040 and, thus, they will then be amenable to an interim arms reduction plan.

The big questions is whether the anticuclear agitators in Western Europe can be contained. There is at least some question about this inasmuch as the activities range across the populations from street through the clergy to party leaders such as Michael Foot, head of the British Labour Party, who openly advocates unilateral disarmament.

Because the Soviet Union's closed society has no expressed public opinion, the Russians enjoy an immense advantage over the West in the nuclear competition. In view of this and the recent sobering developments, those congressmen in the House who will accept a resolution to force a free resolution now have more reason than ever to reject it and thereby set a stallwart example for those who like Congressional leadership to wait long while before making common cause with anti-American mobs in Europe, who ironically invite the very way they would prevent.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Our income-tax system is so burdensome and so unfair that it's driving otherwise law-abiding Americans into desperate and illegal measures to avoid paying their share.

In their outrage at the tax collectors' overreactions to alleged tax dodgers, many taxpayers now frustrated tax protesters have gone beyond the pale.

One all-time tax dodge that has been hampered hundreds of Americans is provided by offshore banking facilities, which have long been used by bankers, gangsters, drug dealers and other racketeers to evade U.S. laws.

Now the tax-protest groups are using these overseas banks in attempts to get beyond the reach of the Internal Revenue Service.

According to IRS records, at least 35 ongoing investigations involve the use of these offshore havens by tax protesters. The largest of one investigation

Monday, April 24, has been designated as "Taxpayers' Day" by the churches of Sanford. Many area churches will be observing a special service for the general observance of the Sharing Center. The ministry of the church center will also be explaining to the congregation the services on that day.

The anniversary of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center began in April 1977. It is located at 318 Magnolia Way. The Sharing Center is made up of a support of 10 sponsoring churches of various denominations in the city.

Invited speakers by volunteers from these churches, musicians provided for the service is a support from persons with local, statewide, nationwide or international connections.

Rev. Gary DeLusk, pastor of Riverside Park Baptist Church, 5914 S. Courtney, is serving as president of the church.

For more information on the service, contact Jim Linn, 322-0223.

A church that is not presently affiliated but would like more information about the Sanford Christian Sharing Center Day to contact Tom Burt, 322-0223.

A Memorial Tote the 1973 Florida Trophy Springs Circuit scheduled for Saturday, the 16th of next month.

WASHING WORLD Wonderful World Of Excess

By Arnold Bevilacqua
WASHINGTON (WPA)—Back in 1970, Fred Harris analyzed his list in case of the presidential primaries with the charged cry of politicians about excess. "I campaigned for the little people," the former Oklahoma senator said, "and I guess they've got some" but he didn't reach the voting levels.

Harris' Theory of Voter Altruism, which is being capitalized in hopes of giving it a place in the pantheon of American political ideas, is not so different from the explanations we have been getting from the other members of the political class about their own problems.

President Reagan, for example, has attributed opposition to cuts in welfare programs to poverty program bureaucrats whose jobs were to be stopped. He is no exception. Presidents Johnson and Nixon regarded anti-war demonstrators as long-haired, pot-smoking hippies even when they could look out the White House window and see middle-aged, middle class Americans marching to protest the Vietnam War.

Senator Christopher James Watt also has come up with some interesting cause-and-effect explanations. "Crime at the Washington Monument July 4 fireworks display," he decided, "was caused by the lack of a police force to solve this problem. It has summed up Wayne Newton from the quiet, law-abiding country club to the noisy, law-breaking at the moment this year."

Now Chairman Frank Fahnestock of the Republican National Committee has joined the remarkable explanation sweepstakes.

He has concluded that polls which show a higher percentage of women than men do not like Reagan and do the Republican Party are skewed by welfare members and other ladies who are worried about losing government jobs.

He described the group causing the "gender gap" as 21 to 40 years old, widowed or single heads of households and recipients of assistance programs. With these women out of the equation, he indicated, the percentage of women and men who back the Republicans is much closer even.

Paraphrasing some of the information from analyzing polls, one writer says: "The fact that women in the Enterprise Association has a significant participation in the vote."

Using network surveys and University of Michigan studies, the magazine had said polls after the 1982 election showed that 52 percent of Republicans 5 to 6 percentage points lower than the backing for GOP candidates.

JACK ANDERSON How to Suck Offshore Tax Suckers

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Longwood will feature popular music and light classics with several productions numbers added this year. This outdoor concert presented by the Florida Symphony League has become a tradition. This year's program offers plenty of contrast between the new and the old.

The evening's special guest will be the reigning Miss Florida Deanna Filman interviewing the Sand-Sarah Dumas DeChaval.

Southern Ballet Theatre returns to this year's concert as Big Watson and Barbara Biggins choreograph Gertrude's "Girl Crazy" Overland and the Farelthe Canmore. Joining FSJ for the first time will be the "Sunna Hoedown", whose director Susan Adams has staged Haymarket's popular "Pop Hoedown" and the Karl and Orlando Danes of Tampa, who bring to Longwood the "Hoedown" arranged by Debra Wynne Bingham.

The Florida Glens Gloves Ballet and exerciser Wynne will be the Johnson of Body Firm and Terri werman of dance club together for "Rocky" and "Let's Get Physical". Sharon Frank Carter, Kathy Miller and Sharon McFely will present "A Toast" from Dile Pledemans.

Tickets are available for the concert. For more information on the support or food will be available.

Out of the Mouths of Babes Department



SCIENCE WORLD Latest Computer Victim

By EP-Science Digest
Yet another job now performed by human beings may soon be filled by computers. The latest casualty of the microchip onslaught is the file clerk.

Documents and correspondence are organized and stored by the same methods that have been used for centuries. In manual collating, a clerk would go to a filing cabinet and pull out the file he needed. In the computer, the file is stored in a magnetic tape and the computer searches for it.

Documents are simply fed into the computer and in 15 seconds a computer has scanned and permanently stored the contents. Minutes or even years may pass before the computer is instructed to recall and retype the file in whole or in part," according to the magazine.

"We're trying to teach the machine to read your document at all," says entrepreneur Richard Gates of IBM. "We could do it in good shape in a year. The basic technology is already worked out."

There's general agreement among scientists and business men that computers will in the future displace human workers in many of their jobs. Some of the jobs that will be displaced are clerical, sales, and service jobs. Some of the jobs that will be displaced are clerical, sales, and service jobs. Some of the jobs that will be displaced are clerical, sales, and service jobs.

Also from Science Digest:
— The Indian Ocean is smaller than the Atlantic and the Pacific, yet covers an area eight times that of the United States.

— Any minister who has ever gathered the members from his congregation around him during the worship service for a children's "sermon" or dialogue, has probably heard a young boy say, "I wonder how you know that the little dragons are going to stay?"

— Rev. Kirley, pastor of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry was just sending the little ones back to their seats during the Sunday service when an small child paused to share a bit of private information with him.

The minister, who he was holding, was still turned on so the young innocent words were plainly heard over the rest of the congregation as he repeated, "My Daddy's gone fishing." Needless to say, the young boy was left with a good laugh, especially when the minister replied, "Yes, child, and what is your Daddy's name?"

— Another embarrassing occasion is another church, which shall remain nameless. The new pastor was getting ready to begin his first service, when he decided to pay a quick visit to the restroom in his office. He had forgotten about the remote control of the television set in his suit. The next pastor was getting ready to begin his first service, when he decided to pay a quick visit to the restroom in his office. He had forgotten about the remote control of the television set in his suit.

ROBERT WAGMAN Saudi Sucks Pinch Of Saudi Cuts

WASHINGTON (WPA)— Analysts here are frankly worried about the prospects for Saudi Arabia since they might affect the United States economy and stability.

In the Saudi case, the Saudis' No. 1 goal has been to stabilize the world oil price at around \$10 a barrel, which was accomplished in the recent London OPEC talks.

OPEC has deeply divided. Of its 13 members, some, like Nigeria, are disappointed in the agreement. Saudi Arabia, the oil giant, has been able to produce more than 10 million barrels of crude a day and sold it for up to \$40 a barrel, a record. Saudi Arabia has been able to produce more than 10 million barrels of crude a day and sold it for up to \$40 a barrel, a record.

But the Saudis themselves will pay a considerable price for this agreement. They've been hard choices that probably will have a major economic and political effect on the West, as well as in the Middle East.

At the height of the oil crisis several years ago, Saudi Arabia produced more than 10 million barrels of crude a day and sold it for up to \$40 a barrel, a record. Saudi Arabia has been able to produce more than 10 million barrels of crude a day and sold it for up to \$40 a barrel, a record.

Western experts say that this year, Saudi Arabia will produce about \$100 billion in foreign exchange and services imported from the West. The Saudis have based on expected petroleum income — but with price and production cutbacks the Saudis might have an income of only about \$60 billion this year, leaving them with a deficit.

The Saudis know this shortfall and say that it presents no great problem for them. It claims that they've resolved a crisis. It says that all of these solutions mean potential problems for the Saudis.

The most obvious solution is for the Saudis to postpone new buying and to sell more of their oil. Saudi Arabia has been able to produce more than 10 million barrels of crude a day and sold it for up to \$40 a barrel, a record.

How to Suck Offshore Tax Suckers

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How Do You Explain Nuclear War To A Child?

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

In the forward to the teacher's guide that goes with a manual on nuclear war, Dr. John L. Mack, chairman of psychiatry from Harvard Medical School, writes, "Even for young children, the nuclear war is a terrifying prospect for parents and teachers that they are afraid of dying in a nuclear war."

In the past, we have been poorly informed and ill equipped to respond to these fears and have offered little in trying to provide adequate information to children. "This history of silence and ignorance in how many American classrooms is now being overcome, as pioneering curricula on nuclear war have been introduced in high schools and junior high schools throughout the country."

Mack, professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at the Cambridge Hospital, allows that much of what is in the instruction unit on nuclear war is simplistic.

But he says the arithmetic exercises students are put through when they take the mini course helps them to

experience the nuclear reality in a way that is not threatening.

The course about nuclear war was developed jointly by the Union of Concerned Scientists in cooperation with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and National Education Association, the 1.7 million member teacher's union.

The aim of the project is to make this teaching unit a staple in the nation's 10,000 school districts.

Included in the exercises offered during the course — "Choices: A Unit on Conflict and Nuclear War" — is one on personal resolution of conflict. It starts out:

"Someone calls you a creep..."

Students are asked to write how they would respond under each of three circumstances — if he name-caller is a friend, enemy or stranger.

The idea of that exercise, it says in the instruction booklet for teachers, is to teach the students that how

they react depends on knowledge and personal feelings.

The Friend, Enemy or Stranger part of the lesson gives children a chance to examine how knowledge and feelings about an opponent influence the outcome of a conflict.

"Conflict is a natural part of daily life," it says in the teacher's guide part of the lesson.

"Antagonistic forces meet, creating tension that needs resolution. This resolution can take many forms, of which war is the most violent."

The teaching unit on dangers of nuclear war itself is a source of conflict among people involved in education. Objections center on the fact that it is one-sided. It does not, for example, give a balanced view of the nuclear arms arena worldwide.

A review of the lesson plan shows the instruction on nuclear war gets to personal conflict — and its resolution — after it runs through the history of nuclear weapons.

After learning how differences in reaction to personal conflict are colored by feelings and knowledge, students move on to national conflicts and ways they can be settled. The course comes to a climax with the teaching of resolution in the ultimate conflict: the threat of nuclear war.

In a final lesson, titled "A Better World," through exercises, students are encouraged to dream about the world they would like to be like.

"This lesson is the dream, the first step toward the reality of a better world," the course workbook for teachers says.

By exposure to nuclear war in this alleged "non-threatening" way, American teenagers will have gained knowledge of "our most dangerous reality," Mack said.

"Having grasped these truths, this generation of American teenagers may then be the one that will act to set us free from the nuclear menace."

FDA Urged To Warn Consumers About Dangers Of Vitamin A

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group is urging the Food and Drug Administration to mandate warning labels on vitamin supplements that contain high and potentially harmful levels of vitamin A.

"Allowing manufacturers to market high potency vitamin pills without warning labels is not only irresponsible, but also violates federal law," Mitchell Zeller, a lawyer for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said.

"According to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, a drug is considered misbranded if its label fails to inform consumers of the health hazards associated with ordinary use of the product," he said.

Studies have linked excessive levels of vitamin A, over a prolonged period, with headaches, nausea, loss of appetite, dry skin, irritability, joint pain and increased fluid pressure inside the skull.

The 12-year-old consumer group also filed private and federal lawsuits linking excessive levels of vitamin A in its program laboratory animals to birth defects.

In the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin A is 5,000 international units for people over age 5; 4,000 IU for pregnant women; 2,500 IU for children ages 1 to 4, and 1,500 IU for infants.

There are now no federal limits on the amount of vitamin A in a supplement. Some supplements contain 5,000, 10,000 or 25,000 IU's.

In 1973, the FDA ruled that vitamin A supplements containing over 10,000 IU could be sold only through prescription. The regulation, however, was struck down in a suit brought by the industry.

In a separate letter to FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull, the group asked the agency to correct what it called misleading labeling of vitamin A in baby foods.

It said several Gerber and Hechtmann products contain amounts of vitamin A that exceed the label claim. It said these foods come from carrots, a precursor of vitamin A, rather than vitamin A itself.

The consumer group said while excess carotene is not harmful, "high levels of carotene in the blood can turn babies' skin yellow and irritate parents."

Gerber and Hechtmann representatives said they are meeting with the agency with FDA concerning labels. They said they believe their labels are fair, but noted compilation difficulty in translating carotene levels to vitamin A levels.

Borrow from them and pay more — one way or another.

You've been looking at new cars, and perhaps you've found the perfect one for you and your family. Now you just have to decide where and how to finance the purchase, and here is where you may encounter some confusion. Because, unfortunately for you, there are some very important catches to the 11.9% or even lower rates offered by the automotive manufacturers.

In most cases, to get their lowest advertised rates, you must pay top dollar for your new car. If you try to bargain on the sales price, those low rates may suddenly disappear. You may find that you have to make a very large down payment, as much as 1/3 or more — a far greater amount than you had planned. Chances are you'll have to give up any price rebates you'd counted on, and the term of the loan may be very short — in some cases only 18 or 24 months — resulting in high monthly payments. In spite of a low interest rate.

All things considered, what seemed at first to be an attractive finance package can turn into a complicated, expensive proposition.



Or borrow from Southeast Bank and save — in more ways than one. First, you'll still benefit from our very competitive 11.9% rate. But you'll have some real advantages, as well. Most importantly, as a cash customer, you'll be in a much stronger position to bargain. This alone could save hundreds of dollars.

You can select terms up to a full 48 months, enabling you to tailor

your monthly payments to suit your budget. And your down payment may be smaller than that required by other financing plans.

Credit where credit is due, from Southeast Bank and select new car dealers.

Southeast new car loans are available at any Southeast Banking Center and through select dealers throughout Florida who have made special arrangements to offer their customers the convenience and savings of Southeast Bank financing.

We have financing available for almost any purpose, from a new car to a new home, and it just makes more sense to finance your major purchases with us. Whatever your requirements may be, see your Southeast banker. You'll get competitive rates, terms to suit your needs, and the confidence of dealing with the leader in Florida banking.

11.9% new car loan rate is subject to change without notice; there is an initial service fee of only 2% of the loan, but never more than \$50, regardless of the loan amount.

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SHS Prom Was A Ball!

"We've Got Tonight" was the theme of Prom '83, and what a night it was, filled with exciting fun, dancing, laughing and having a great time!

Playing various types of dance music was the band "Spooky" which kept everyone moving and entertained. Drinks were provided in a soda bar, while a Vietnamese table supplied assorted French pastry.

All of this activity augmented at the brand new ballroom of the Marriott Inn of Orlando from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The junior class held a drawing Thursday afternoon across students to win some valuable prizes. Crystal Caldwell won a dinner for two at The Grove at Marriott Inn; Tracy McNeil, the grand prize at Bessinger's; Traci Brown, a package of dance-donated by John Cullum; Jennie James, corsage and boutonniere from Gaynelle's; Jeff Brown, flowers from Sanford Flower Shop; Anita Smith, flowers from Carefree; and Mick Bennett, flowers from Collins. All parties donating prizes are thanked for their support.

AWARDS were given to Lake Kelly participants for bringing to rate money for the Prom. Also awarded was Sue Bissick, elected Prom Queen because of her service to the junior class. She was

Around SHS

By Jill Jank

selected on the basis of participation in the Lake Kelly and the sale of M & M's and Reece's Peeps.

A Prom King was not selected because there had been no male members of the junior class to participate in all of these money-raisers. The top 25 seniors were also recognized at the Prom for their academic achievements. Alphabetically, they are: Tom Ank-Dun, Phillip Fausanight, Debra Franklin, David Goebelbacher, Tracy L. Gregory, Robin E. Gurney, Gregorie A. Hall, Kristi J. Hamilton, Miriam L. Hamilton, Debra L. Harvey, Alan A. Janak, Sheryl A. James, James A. Kendall, Christine Koolwaak, Martha H. McIntosh, Scott M. Meek, LaDonna Merrifield, Jeff S. Mack, James E. Morse, Amy E. Posey, Alan D. Shromaker, Sandra M. Sorenson, Angela D. Thomas, Dana E. Wells, and Michael Wulgenhuth.

Gordon Betting On Lottery

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Sen. Jack Gordon has drafted a plan to establish a state lottery over the objections of Gov. Bob Graham.

Gordon said Tuesday he has made his proposal veto proof.

Gordon, a retired Miami beach banker who is president pro tempore, was given permission by the Senate to withdraw the proposed constitutional amendment and a general bill implementing the plan he had introduced earlier and replace the package with a single measure.

The move leaves Graham, who is very much opposed to a lottery, without anything to veto if Gordon manages to get his proposal through the Legislature. Proposed amendments passed by the governor and go directly to the voters.

Several lottery plans also are floating around the House, with the

concept getting serious attention as legislators search for money to fund education improvements required by a five-year plan to make Florida's public schools, colleges and universities among the best in the country.

It's only a guess right now, but Gordon figures his lottery plan would raise about \$210 million for the state's general revenue fund. The money would begin coming in until 1985 because the amendment would go on the November 1984 general election ballot.

Fifty-five percent of revenues from the sale of lottery tickets would go for prizes, 40 percent would go to the state, 5 percent would be distributed to school districts according to the number of lottery tickets sold in each district and 15 percent would cover administrative expenses.

Miss Lake Mary Chosen

Lake Mary High School recently had its second annual Lake Mary Beauty Pageant.

Thirty-four LMHS girls were vying for the title of "Miss Lake Mary." This year's event, run by pageant director Jean Ilands, took place Friday, April 8 in benefit of the LMHS Stadium Fund.

After four esteemed judges got a chance to view and hear a little bit about each contestant, they made their final decision.

Freshman Suzanne Kaiser was named fourth runner-up; Bridget Goch, a sophomore; Jill Irwin, a sophomore; and Angie Harkburn, a freshman, were second runner-up, first

Around LMHS

By Julie Becker

runner-up was junior Laura Glass, and Adriana Bourneau, a junior, was crowned Miss Lake Mary by last year's winner, Sharon Andrews.

Also, a special award was given to the contestant voted "Most Congenial" by her classmates.

The night was one of thrills and excitement and everyone who competed or attended agreed it was a right night.

HONOR ROLL

- SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL**
- 'A' Honor Roll
8th Grade
Susan Eckstein
Nancy Terwilliger
- 'B' Honor Roll
Lary Alford
Nancy Campbell
Jennifer Conway
Dennis Cousin
Christopher Fisher
David Doring
David Fry
Christina Gilbert
Janita Grayson
Kevin Johnson
Robby Hughes
Kathy Johnson
Robert Johnson
Steven Lee
James Lind
Jennifer Lindwood
Shaunda Martin
Patrick May
Kathrin Moore
Sara Moore
Diana Peterson
Travis Peterson
Tommy Scroggie
Andre Hedding
John Horner
Troy Rollins
Jessica Roberts
Shanna Schunacher
David Severance
Trenton Schake
Felix Sharp
Van De Smalle
Cory Smith
Angelia Sonntag
Cory Stockney
Leslie Thomas
Linda Joe Warren
- Anne Watson
Penny Weirightman
George Williams
Stephanie Winn
Christopher Zuck
7th Grade
Lisa Andrus
'B' Honor Roll
Cynthia Benge
Mary Berdenbacher
Barbara Colman
Barbara Davidson
Kathleen DeBarnack
Christine Eckstein
Debra Egan
Patrice Jackson
Roman Jamison
April Hughes
Anthony Martin
Steven Markle
Michael Mullins
Ludwig Perry
James Ray
Lisa Roy
Kestli Royer
Bradley Stevenson
8th Grade
'A' Honor Roll
Elizabeth Brooks
Kathryn Burkmaster
Sierra Echlin
Debra Horner
Sherry Humler
'B' Honor Roll
Rebecca Anderson
Melissa Berman
Corey Bumgarner
Lisa Chung
Caryn Covington
Stephanie DeRose
Cecilia Jones
Julie Hanson
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X-Rays	\$ 2.00	Removable Partial	\$100.00
Complete Check-Up	\$ 5.00	Complete Dentures	\$250.00 - \$350.00

CLEANING	\$14.00	SEWING AND PATCHING	\$ 5.00
Amalgam Filling	\$ 12.00	Alter Hemlock or Zipper on Sportswear	\$ 5.00
Composite Filling	\$ 16.00	Alter Blouse or Skirt	\$ 5.00
Overlays	\$ 12.00	Alter Suits or Dresses	\$ 5.00

FILINGS	\$ 10.00	Alter Undergarments	\$ 5.00
Root Canal	\$ 30.00	Alter Trousers or Skirts	\$ 5.00
Partial Dentures	\$ 100.00	Alter Blouses or Skirts	\$ 5.00
Complete Dentures	\$ 200.00	Alter Dresses or Suits	\$ 5.00
Overlays	\$ 12.00	Alter Trousers or Skirts	\$ 5.00
Orthodontic	\$ 100.00	Alter Blouses or Skirts	\$ 5.00
Oral Surgery	\$ 5.00	Alter Dresses or Suits	\$ 5.00
Extraction (Simple)	\$ 1.00	Alter Trousers or Skirts	\$ 5.00
Extraction (Winged)	\$ 2.00	Alter Blouses or Skirts	\$ 5.00
Extraction (Surgical)	\$ 4.00	Alter Dresses or Suits	\$ 5.00

RELINES AND REPAIRS \$25.00
Sew on pocket button \$1.00

CAPS OR CROWNS \$149.00
PARTIAL \$225.00

PROBLEMS TODAY? SOLVE THEM TODAY! WALK-INS WELCOME! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

YOU PAY ONLY \$22 FOR FULL X-RAYS CLEANING & EXAM. WRITTEN ESTIMATE

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Don't Lose Your Benefits BRING YOUR INSURANCE

FAMILY DOLLAR

lower prices ... better values

3 \$1 Jergens Bar Soap
Regularly \$17.47 oz. deodorant bar soap. Limit 3 bars.

2 \$1 Hi-DRU Paper Towels
Regularly 671 Absorbent towels with 100 sheets per roll. Limit 2.

79¢ Sylvania Light Pk. Bulbs
Regularly 1.49! Pack of 3 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt soft white bulbs. 3 Way 50/150 Bulb.

88¢ Super Blend 10W30
Regularly 1.09! Quaker State regular motor oil. Limit 5 quarts.

\$75,000 Sweepstakes!

Register To Win One Of 1,214 Prizes! Including 4 Ford Automobiles!
See Your Local Family Dollar Store For Complete Rules.

Values Up To '10!

6.99 Each Piece
Ladies' Tops, Blouses, Skirts And Pants
•Kali tops in back, crew and v-neck styles. S,M,L, and extra sizes.
•Woven blouses in stripes or solids. M, L, and 22 to 38.
•Skirts including crystal and bottom pleated, drop waist and split skirt styles. Regular & extra sizes.
•Pants in dress and basic styles. Sizes 5/6 to 17/18.

3.99 Boys'
4.99 Men's
Athletic Shirts Or Shorts
Men's and boys' jogging shirts with contrasting shoulder stripes and matching reversible jogging shorts. Boys' S,M,L, and men's S,M,L.

\$3 Each Summer Handbags
Nylon, canvas or straw tote, shoulder or clutch handbags.

3.99 Set Diaper Sets
Regularly 4.99! Boys' and girls' hooded 3-piece diaper sets. 0 to 6 mos.

2.69 Pack Tube Socks
3 pair pack of socks with striped tops.

1.99 Each Men's And Boys' Hats
Adjustable baseball hats with a variety of decorative emblems.

\$5 Pr. Compare To 8.99!
Gigantic Shoe Sale
Canvas knit slides and low heel sandals in sizes for ladies. Ladies' and girls' terry trim canvas oxfords. Men's and boys' court shoes.

Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend While Quantities Last. Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise. No Sales To Dealers.

413 East First Street (At Sanford & Cypress Aves.)

Unemployment Is Creating Nomadic Nation

By John Peters
United Press International
Chas. K. Johnson, executive vice president of American states department, is predicting that the breaking up of marriages and creating a class of nomadic citizens is the result of joblessness.

Although in many states the unemployment rate is higher than 10 percent, in some it has risen to 15 percent. Mr. Johnson said that in the United States there are 10 million unemployed persons who are unable to get a job because of a nomadic nation.

"If the unemployed get a job has also created a nomadic class of people willing to move from one state to another to get a job," he said.

There are 12,000 people in the United States who are unemployed, he said. It was being 100 percent unemployed in 1935.

Observers said these people from across the United States are being put to rest by working in agriculture, logging and public works.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics in its report on unemployment in 1938 said that in the United States the unemployment rate was 17.2 percent.

The nationwide unemployment rate was 17.2 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its report on unemployment in 1938.

Raymond C. Moore, secretary of the National Employment Council, said that in the United States there are 10 million unemployed persons who are unable to get a job because of a nomadic nation.

Mr. Johnson said that in the United States there are 10 million unemployed persons who are unable to get a job because of a nomadic nation.

Recession's Children

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Conn. (AP)—"I was really not so concerned as you were," said a young girl in a dark suit who was sitting next to me on the train. She was looking at me with a sad expression.

"My father is a policeman," she said. "He works in the city." She looked out the window at the passing landscape.

"I had unemployment compensation," she said. "I had unemployment compensation," she said.

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Flowers Given Crime Victims

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The victims of violent crime, a bouquet of flowers is being presented to each of the women who have been the victims of the crime.

The flowers were given to the victims of the crime by the women who have been the victims of the crime.

ABC LIQUOR

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 18

SEAGRAM'S 7 BLEND 69¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 8.28	SCHENLEY VODKA 749¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 8.75	JIM BEAN BOURBON 1069¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 12.50	LORD CALVERT CANADIAN 1150¢ LITER 11.75 CASE OF 12 @ 10.29
POPOV VODKA 89¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 8.92	WHITFIELD VODKA 459¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	LE. ED. C. BOURBON 649¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 12.45
CERTIFIED CANADIAN 639¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	OMEGA 94° 4.99 750 ML 6.69 LITER 11.69 1.75 LTR	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
BLACK VELVET CANADIAN 679¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	BENTLEY'S 12 YR. 86° SCOTCH 7.29 750 ML 15.99 1.75 LTR	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
LONDON TOWN SCOTCH CASE 69.05 50% GILBEY'S 59¢ LITER CASE 71.85 5.99 LITER	MR. ED. K.V. BLEND 929¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 13.15	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
ANDY BRANDY 699¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 13.15	INGLENCOCK BOURBON 599¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 10.00	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
CHAT, DIENA ZINFANDEL 3.99 750 ML 1.5 LTR VINE	INGLENCOCK BOURBON 599¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 10.00	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
SCHENLEY 549¢ LITER 90° GIN VINE	INGLENCOCK BOURBON 599¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 10.00	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
RIUNITE 269¢ LITER BIAMCO 269¢ LITER	INGLENCOCK BOURBON 599¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 10.00	WHEATFIELD VODKA 469¢ LITER CASE OF 12 @ 7.50	SCOTCH WHISKY 39¢ LITER 1.99 750 ML 7.99 LITER
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SPORTS

Going Out in Style

Raiders Wave Castle Good Bye With 3rd Straight State Net Title

Going out in style... The Raiders... net title... state net title... state net title...

J.C. Tennis

Ray Miller, back sweater... J.C. Tennis... tennis...

Baseball

The Raiders also had a champion... baseball... state net title...

Baseball

Baseball... state net title... baseball...

Fabricating, Deluxe Back Square Off

Doan's Back Square... fabricating... back square...

Doan's Back Square... fabricating... back square...

Doan's Back Square... fabricating... back square...

Apocrypha Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary

Apocrypha Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary... Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary...

Apocrypha Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary... Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary...

Apocrypha Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary... Sanford Heim Blanks Lake Mary...

Pell's Letter Clears Air

Pell's Letter Clears Air... Pell's Letter Clears Air...

Seminole Boys Take F-Track Title

Seminole Boys Take F-Track Title... Seminole Boys Take F-Track Title...

Wynn Opposes Livorno

Wynn Opposes Livorno... Wynn Opposes Livorno...

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Embassy Veterans Head Home After 5 Years

MOSCOW (AP) — Six Christian fundamentalists headed for their Siberian home today after nearly five years of political exile in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow...

Trapp Pullout Near

United Press International — With heavy losses, Washington agreement made for a pullout of U.S. troops from the invasion of Cambodia...

Iran Presses Offensive

United Press International — Iranian forces are making good progress for a second straight day, and vowed to continue the 40-day offensive against the capital of the Baghdad region of Fozdabad Island...

VETERANS

Revised books of Veterans benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharge Veterans at no cost.

OAKLAND'S VETERANS DIVISION Room 404, B-44 San Francisco, CA 94117

Address Ph. State Zip For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955 For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

DIGNIFIED

YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF PERSONAL ATTENTION AND CAREFUL FULFILLMENT OF EVERY DETAIL OF THE SERVICE. CALL US FOR INFORMATION

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME P.A. 955 Laurel Ave., Sanford, Robert Brisson, Director

Boat People Have Found A Home In U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Most of the more than 200,000 Cubans who fled to Miami in the 1980s remain in the United States, according to U.S. immigration officials...

Washington (UPI) — Sexual and racial discrimination charges against a group of female-female householders in the Washington, D.C., area...

Female-Headed Households Remain Riled In Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sexual and racial discrimination charges against a group of female-female householders in the Washington, D.C., area...

AREA DEATHS

WESLEY VANDERPOFF, 70, of 1610 Biddle St., Jacksonville, died of cancer on April 12, 1982.

ERNEST A. LONDBERG, 61, of 306 N. 10th St., Jacksonville, died of cancer on April 12, 1982.

MARIE A. KERRICK, 78, of 1019 N.W. 11th St., Jacksonville, died of cancer on April 12, 1982.

REBECCA H. HARRIS, 74, of 1019 N.W. 11th St., Jacksonville, died of cancer on April 12, 1982.

WALTER F. HARRIS, 74, of 1019 N.W. 11th St., Jacksonville, died of cancer on April 12, 1982.

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biological warfare had relatives in the United States. Many came to America by way of heading a new...

Corries about her first home in the United States. Cuba, she said, she had found almost nowhere...

Little Sweethearts

Sanford Mayor Lee M. Murray, surrounded by young children, presents trophies to the winners in the first Sanford Sweethearts Contest...

Pair Won't Put Money Where Their Morals Are

DEAR ABBY: My night was a size before I met Tom and I will have to say I am not a very good person...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about my husband's behavior. He has been acting very strange lately...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman and I have been married for 10 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old woman and I have been married for 15 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman and I have been married for 20 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman and I have been married for 25 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old woman and I have been married for 30 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 85-year-old woman and I have been married for 35 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 95-year-old woman and I have been married for 40 years. My husband and I have been having a hard time...

PEOPLE

Shirley Starkey... She's a cook who likes to cook. She's a woman who likes to eat. She's a woman who likes to live...

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FRIEDMAN'S ANNUAL

SALE

JEWELRY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

DIAMONDS & JEWELRY

Let of Diamonds \$999. Friedman's Jewelers. serving your confidence since 1924.

Advertisement for Friedman's Jewelers featuring various jewelry items like diamonds, necklaces, and watches with prices.

IOWA MEATS

Advertisement for Iowa Meats featuring various meat products like pork chops, ribs, and steaks with prices.

Sanford Pan

Advertisement for Sanford Pan featuring various food items like soups, stews, and breads with prices.

Who's Cooking

The World's Best Recipes for Cook... Includes recipes for soups, stews, and breads.

Rick Is Back!

Now Rick is back! He's got a new look and a new attitude. Includes information about Rick's new look and attitude.

Corrine's Styling Salon

Advertisement for Corrine's Styling Salon featuring various hair services and products.

Red Berries Get Sauced



Vive Le Brunch
Saucy Brunch
Saucy...
Saucy...

STRAWBERRIES
2/89¢
PINT
FROM FLORIDA

Pantry Tea Bags \$1.29
100 COUNT
SAVE 40%

Delicious Apples \$4.99
5 Lb Bag
SAVE 20% PER LB

Valencia Oranges \$89¢
5 Lb Bag
SAVE 10%

Eating Pears \$39¢
POUND
SAVE 20% PER LB

Kraft B-B-Q Sauce \$89¢
16 OZ
SAVE 20%

Vegetable Oil \$1.59
1 QUART
SAVE 10%

Armour Sausage \$2.19
1 LB
SAVE 10%

Strohs Beer \$2.09
12 BOTTLES

Sweet Thair's Casserole \$4.99
3 QUART
PILLOW CARDS

Generic Potatoes \$69¢
5 LB
SAVE 10%

Armour Sausage \$59¢
1 LB
SAVE 10%

Armour Sausage \$59¢
1 LB
SAVE 10%

Derby Fete Is Winner
Market Style Sliced Bacon \$9.99
3 LB AVG. PKG.

Market Style Sliced Bacon \$9.99
3 LB AVG. PKG.

Hygrade Hot Dogs \$79¢
12oz PKG.
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Underblade Chuck Roasts \$1.29
3 TO 5 LB AVG.
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

Underblade Chuck Roasts \$1.49
3 TO 5 LB AVG.
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

Pantry Sodas \$2.19
12 BOTTLES
SAVE 10%

Morton Pot Pies \$3.19
10 OZ
SAVE 10%

Hawaiian Punch \$69¢
1.5 GAL
SAVE 20%

Baked Chicken \$1.79
10 OZ
SAVE 10%

Cheese Pies \$1.99
10 OZ
SAVE 10%

Hawaiian Punch \$69¢
1.5 GAL
SAVE 20%

Save 35% Cash
Coca-Cola

Save 75% Cash
Mayer Bacon

Save 20% Off
Mayer Bacon

McGraw-Hill, Inc. - Wednesday, April 13, 1983
Pantry Pasta \$1.99
1 LB

Pantry Pasta \$1.99
1 LB

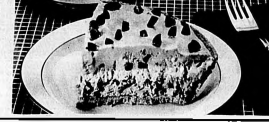
Underblade Chuck Steaks \$1.49
TWIN PACK
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

Kraft Porky \$5.99
16 OZ
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

Meats Stuffed Tomato Salad \$1.79
10 OZ
SAVE 10%

Save 20% Off
Mayer Bacon

Spumoni Pie To Prepare



College Student Has Major In Minestrone

By Guy DeMunnich
A 19-year-old college student, William... with a table equipped with textbooks with a large bowl of spaghetti...

Outdoor Time Again

With summer so full, why waste your favorite chicken recipe... out of doors for a couple of weeks...

Spinach Pie Has Pasta Crust

It's a success second only to the spinach pie. Spinach pie is a delicious... with pasta crust...

Bake One More Bishop's Bread

Orange-brown bread
1 cup soft butter or margarine... 1/2 cup sugar...

Anytime's Pie Time If You've Got The Crust

Sanmarino doesn't eat the crust as those we enjoy more... should be 1/2 inch thick...

Time-Saving Cakes For Convenience

Chopman makes his "Cappuccino French" cake... 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter...

3 HOURS 6 AM - MIDNIGHT

FAIRWAY MARKET

Advertisement for Fairway Market featuring various food items and prices: Fresh Pork Boston Butt, Premium Mixed Parts Fryers, Beans, etc.

Advertisement for Bakery and Dairy items: Butter, Bread, Low Fat Milk, etc.

Nutritious Vegetables Easy To Fix

All vegetables prepared in the microwave oven are an easy fix... Fresh asparagus... Fresh artichokes...

Parity Time

Summer lists are a great time for examining The complete list... Baked fish is slimming... Zippy dip...

Advertisement for Midge Mycoff, Hair Technician, including a photo and contact information.

Top: Slip top with scoons and dice... Creamy bar dip... Fresh artichokes... Fresh asparagus...

Baked Fish Is Slimming

By Denise Kiser
I'm sure you've heard in popular talk that it is better to eat fish... Baked fish is slimming...

ENJOY GRAPEFRUIT FROM FLORIDA

THE FOUNDATION of every way of life!

Advertisement for Evening Herald featuring a large illustration of a family and text about the newspaper's commitment to the community.

Frozen Vs. Fresh Foods

Expert Spells Out Food Nutritional Values

By James Lewis
Staff Food Editor

Americans now eat an average of 332 pounds of frozen vegetables a year, only 33 pounds more than in 1925. So consumption of frozen foods is up after three years 1990, to an average of 225 pounds per year.

What is changed in the form of the food?
Americans today eat about 40 percent of their fruits and 30 percent frozen — mostly as soups. 27 percent consumed said a grand survey says Tampa Tribune, in an analysis of more than 100 studies.

The 1990-91 survey was conducted by a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman.
As for vegetables, the survey found 50 percent of vegetables are consumed as frozen and canned vegetable consumption has risen from 15 percent to 30 percent of commercial sales.

Consumption of more-frozen veggie vegetables other than peas has remained steady. Broccoli, carrots and peas has had a slight decline.

All this affects our nutrient consumption, because frozen and canned vegetables are processed and often are not as nutrient rich as fresh. And often for reasons beyond man's control.

Dr. Roberts says many factors influence the nutrient content of raw foods — growing location, weather, climate, agricultural practices, and competition, genetic characteristics, processing methods, storage conditions length of transportation, cooking, cooking methods.
For example,

—California strawberries and California snap beans often contain 34 percent more vitamin C than the same variety grown under adverse conditions.

—The vitamin A content of carrots increases proportionately with the vegetable's maturity.
—The vitamin A content of ripe red tomatoes is 2.8 times as great as green tomatoes.

—Hotter peppers are richer in vitamin A than milder peppers.

—But in general, Dr. Roberts says, but freezing or canning usually maintains or even increases nutrient content. However, blanching or steaming vegetables may result in some quality changes. They lose some vitamins in the

blanching water or steam.

Also, freezing and canning and high technology processing such as irradiation are relatively expensive.

The cost in nutrients can run as high as 40 percent in some cases, compared with the same variety cooked without being canned, Mr. Roberts says. The vegetables are eggplants, lima beans, green beans, lentils, peas, potatoes and spinach.

Another example: Tomatoes with eight times more lycopene than an average of other tomatoes in vitamin A will 10 percent higher compared with the same variety from unfrozen fresh fruit. Cooking loss runs as high as 40 percent to 60 percent, compared with frozen fresh fruit. The eight were apples, apricots, blueberries, peaches, cherries, orange juice, peaches, raspberries and strawberries.

These data and analyses were done by Owen Pennington, of the University of Wisconsin.

"Any heat treatment reduces the nutrient value of food. Generally, the greater the time and temperature, the greater the loss," Mr. Roberts says.
"Traditional cooking is the most destructive because

the food sees the outside of the container, it is subject to severe heat stress before the center reaches a heat level high enough for safe preservation.

Storage time and temperature also have a great effect on nutrient levels. One researcher found about 10 percent of vitamin C is lost in 48 hours at 40 degrees F and 10 percent in 144 hours at 70 degrees F. But at a 4 percent loss of 40 degrees and 1 percent increase, the C dropped to 25 percent within the same time period.

—It is best to eat frozen vegetables, either once a week or a few times a month, out of a wide variety of fresh items. The same things day after day. This way, loss of vitamins is less likely to be made up by other vitamins. —but the fruit of fresh, raw vegetables and fruit grains and grain products, and seeds.

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Try Meat-Filled Kazakh Pastries

BELAZHI
(Kazakh fried pastries filled with meat)
Dough: 1 package active dry yeast
1 teaspoon sugar
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup lukewarm milk (110-115 degrees)
Pinch of salt
1 cup finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 to 4 tablespoons butter
2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
Sprinkle the yeast and sugar over a cup of the lukewarm milk in a small bowl and let stand for 2 or 3 minutes, then stir to dissolve the yeast completely. Set the bowl in a warm, draft-free place (such as an enameled oven) for 5 to 10 minutes, or until the mixture doubles in volume.

Pour the flour into a deep mixing bowl, and make a well in the center. Pour in the yeast mixture and the remaining milk and gradually stir the flour into the liquid. Then beat vigorously until a firm dough is formed. Gather the dough into a ball and place it on a lightly floured surface, knead it by pressing and pushing it forward several times with the heel of your hand. Then fold it back on itself. Repeat for about 10 minutes, or until it is smooth and elastic. Shape the dough into a ball and place it in a large lightly buttered bowl. Beat the top with flour, cover loosely with a kitchen towel and set aside in the warm, draft-free place for about 45 minutes, or until the dough doubles in bulk.

Combine the meat, onions, salt and pepper in a large bowl and knead with your hands or beat with a large spoon until smooth. On a lightly floured surface roll the dough into a circle about 1/8 inch thick, then cut 16 circles with a 4 1/4-inch circle cutter. Place 5 teaspoons of filling on each circle and moisten the edges of the dough with cold water. Fold up all the edges of the dough, enclosing the filling and making a tall, round cake.

Preheat the oven to 250 degrees. In a 12-inch heavy skillet set over high heat, melt 3 tablespoons of butter in 2 tablespoons of oil. When the fat begins to turn light brown, add half of the fat cakes and cover the pan. Reduce the heat to moderate and cook for about 10 minutes on each side, or until the cakes are crisp and brown. Then transfer them to an ovenproof platter and keep warm in the oven until all the remaining cakes are cooked. Add additional butter and oil to the pan if necessary. Serve at once.

Who's Cooking

Specialty cooks, as well as classic cooks, add a different dimension to your dining experience.
Please contact PEOPLE Etc. for details.
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CBS Tops Ratings Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — With only one week to go in the 1982-83 television season, CBS rated down its 19th prime time slot, but with the exception of Anatomy Awards telecast, bounced to large overnight numbers for ABC. The camp was likely to win the last week of the Top 10 for the week ending April 10 according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. report.

The Top 10 programs for the week ending April 10 according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. were:

1. 60 Minutes (CBS)
2. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)
3. NCAA Basketball Championship Game (CBS)
4. The CBS Evening News (CBS)
5. The CBS Company (ABC)
6. The Tom (NBC)
7. The Jeffersons (CBS)
8. Newsday (CBS)
9. Trapeze, John, M.D. (CBS)
10. Simon & Schuster (CBS)

The CBS Evening News' combined dominance at 14.8 and 20, ABC's "World News Tonight" and NBC's "Nightly News Tonight" were up to a virtual tie at 11.4 and 30 and 11.3 and 30, respectively.

Overnight ratings on Monday's 58th Anatomy Awards presentation virtually prompted the season's final week to ABC, which aired the show in an overcast

market record of 74 stations.

The New York audience gave the Occurs a rating of 45.4 and a whopping share of 71. The Chicago score was 47.8 and Los Angeles posted 46.5 and 66.



Malicious Verdict

Paul Newman plays a victim who is wrongly linked to a murder by a newspaper reporter (played by Sally Field) in "Absence of Malice" which makes its national pay-cable debut Sunday at 8 p.m. on HBO. Newman, a Best Actor Oscar nominee last year for "The Verdict", was also nominated for "Absence of Malice."

A Switch: Two Actors Changed From Silver Screen To The Tube

By Dick Kibben

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Because on TV actors have to sell their big goal to go to feature films that's why it's surprising to find a couple of young actors who have been doing reasonably well in feature films, switching over to TV.

They have their reasons, however. And, interesting to Lou Edlitzer and David Naughton, they make very good TV.

Mike Edlitzer is correct. In the new ABC series "Ryan's Fear," he had a good part in last year's hit movie "An Officer and a Gentleman" and you see her recently on the big ABC network, "The Winds of War," playing Madeline Henry. Robert Mitchell's "Magnum."

David Naughton was the lead in the fair-weather feature film of a year back, "An American Werewolf in London." Today, you will find him in the new ABC Sunday series for ABC, "All About a Scoundrel," which Naughton says the main reason he's in a series today is that he is being watched by the office (or lack of them) that have come his way since he did "Werewolf." He expected that film and to be a hit, and it was.

"Magnum" was the strike when "I was in the strike," he says. "When I was in the strike, I was in New York, but that didn't pan out so well as I would have liked."

"So this series came and I was a scoundrel good and I had good people involved — Richard Dackel

betters all saying honey

Edlitzer, on the other hand, in his words, came mostly as a way of making time until she gets a little more stable. She says the kinds of parts she really would like to do keep sliding far because she still needs years.

"I think those parts will come my way for perhaps another five years," she says. "I think that if I do a TV series during those five years it will do the most important thing for me — it will give me valuable experience in front of the camera, and it will bring in some money which is not to be sneezed at."

"It's not the first career crossover for Mike Edlitzer. This has been acting since she was 17. She started, she had a year, you know, she started acting as a child and she went studying to be a dramatic, in Princeton, but she had some acting acting for a while."

"I thought about becoming a lawyer, also because I had made a decision — college and law school, or combine with my acting work. I never in my mind considered if I went to law school and became a lawyer, and then, when I was 19, I decided to go to law school, but I was not serious about it."

"No, I decided, with acting, and decided at 17 I had made a mistake, then I would not be too late to go to law school."

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
	1. 60 MINUTES (CBS)	2. MAGNUM, P.I. (CBS)	3. THE CBS EVENING NEWS (CBS)	4. THE CBS COMPANY (ABC)	5. THE TOM (NBC)	6. THE JEFFERSONS (CBS)	7. NEWSDAY (CBS)	8. TRAPEZE, JOHN, M.D. (CBS)	9. SIMON & SCHUSTER (CBS)	10. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)
	11. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	12. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	13. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	14. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	15. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	16. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	17. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	18. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	19. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	
	20. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	21. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	22. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	23. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	24. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	25. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	26. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	27. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	28. NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)	

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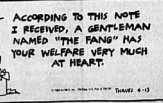
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BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS



ACROSS

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Grid for crossword puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 14, 1963
Try to invest your counting year where you can use your ideas in the situation where you're free to think your own thoughts you are not too far from success!
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a pretty good eye for bargains today, so be on the alert. You might find something you've wanted, at a savings.

Medicine, Prostate Often Do Not Mix



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am an avid reader of your column and am going to thank you much of your advice. There is one thing I wish you would mention when you discuss prostate problems again, and that is the problems prostate patients have had with medicine. There is no enough medicine. There are not enough doctors. There is no one suffering from an enlarged prostate gland who isn't being treated with pro- phylactic antibiotics for fear of infection. Now I can't take it anymore.

DEAR DR. LAMB—You are probably confused by the two doctors. The first one is a urologist who has diagnosed my prostate as BPH. The second one is a urologist who has diagnosed my prostate as BPH. The first one is a urologist who has diagnosed my prostate as BPH. The second one is a urologist who has diagnosed my prostate as BPH.

WIN AT BRIDGE
Played by North, a heart player, the deal was won't go into the whole play here, but it is clear that North would have to play three trumps and then be unable to come to 11.

Bridge hand analysis table with North, South, West, East, and Dealer columns.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Played by North, a heart player, the deal was won't go into the whole play here, but it is clear that North would have to play three trumps and then be unable to come to 11.

Bridge hand analysis table with North, South, West, East, and Dealer columns.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Played by North, a heart player, the deal was won't go into the whole play here, but it is clear that North would have to play three trumps and then be unable to come to 11.



WINN DIXIE

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Step 1: preheat oven to 375°F. Step 2: place 1/2 lb. of ground beef in a large skillet and brown. Step 3: add 1/2 cup of onion and 1/2 cup of mushrooms and cook until tender. Step 4: add 1/2 cup of tomato sauce and 1/2 cup of milk and stir well. Step 5: pour mixture into a show pan and top with 1/2 cup of cheese. Step 6: bake in oven for 20 minutes. Step 7: let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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Festive Salads and Sandwiches

Both sandwiches and salads have had their share and both went on to become American institutions. Plain or fancy, vegetable and imaginative sandwiches and salads are staples in today's daily diets, but this wasn't always the case.

The Earl of Sandwich is generally credited with having invented his namesake over three centuries ago, but by contrast, salads have been a part of the American scene for only fifty years. Until the early Thirties, salads were unfamiliar foods in this country, appearing infrequently as a novelty on special formal occasions. With the introduction of salad dressing in 1933, a "salad revolution" occurred. Created at a time when the national importance of fruits, vegetables and other salad ingredients was first realized, the one-of-a-kind product quickly captured the taste of a nation. Salad dressing helped to educate the American public about how to serve salads and the importance of good nutrition.

This year salad dressing fans can satisfy their appetite for this venerable product with over 200 recipes in a new 176-page cookbook. Cooking with MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing is a "soup to nuts" collection which contains both newly created recipes reflecting the Eighties cooking style, such as those pictured here, and time-honored "classic" recipes highlighting international and American regional cuisine. Ideas for casual entertaining, recipes which shorten preparation time with food processors and microwave ovens, recipes for two, and much more. Liberally sprinkled with recipe and hints, the book is illustrated with more than two dozen color photographs. To order your copy, simply send a check or money order for \$3.95 to Miracle Whip Club, Anniversary Cookbook, P.O. Box 684, Dept. P, South Holland, Ill. 60473. Be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code, and allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

CHICKEN SALAD CREAM PUFF BIRD

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add egg, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop rounded tablespoonsful of batter onto ungreased cookie sheet to form 10-inch ring. Bake at 400°, 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately.

Combine chicken, onions and vegetables. Add combined salad dressing and curry mix lightly. Chill. Cut top from ring (fill with chicken salad). Reheat top, slice to serve. 8 to 10 servings.

FROSTED SANDWICH LOAF

- 1 teaspoon pure prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- Salad dressing
- 2 cups finely chopped ham
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickle salad dressing
- 1/2 cup. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup finely chopped watercress
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 pita bread rounds, cut in half
- Shredded lettuce

Combine aschitich, carrot, alfalfa sprouts, salad dressing, egg and watercress; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread round of ham with salad dressing; fill with lettuce and vegetable mixture; 4 sandwiches. Variation: For appetizer, substitute 8 small pita bread rounds, quartered, for pita bread.

GOLDEN GATE SANDWICH

- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons softener green onion slices
- salad dressing
- salt and pepper
- 1 1/2-oz. loaf hard bread slices

1-oz. pkg. sharp natural cheddar cheese slices, cut in half

Lettuce

Combine eggs, celery, onion and enough salad dressing to moisten; mix lightly. Season to taste. For each sandwich, spread two bread slices with salad dressing. Top one bread slice with egg salad, cheddar, lettuce and second bread slice; 8 sandwiches.

GARDEN PARTY SALAD

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons green onion slices
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 7 oz. spaghetti, cooked, drained
- 2 cups cherry tomato halves
- 1 cup zucchini slices
- 1 cup green pepper chunks
- 1/2 cup mixed ripe olive slices
- 4 oz. salmon, cut into strips

Combine salad dressing, onion, parmesan cheese and milk; mix well. Combine 1/2 cup salad dressing mixture and spaghetti; toss lightly. Chill.

Combine tomatoes, zucchini, green pepper, olives and salmon; mix lightly. Top spaghetti with vegetable mixture and remaining salad dressing mixture. Garnish with additional green onion slices, if desired. 4 servings.

KARAOKE VISTA SALAD

- 1 1/2-cup. (7-oz. can) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained
- 8 oz. sharp natural cheddar cheese, cubed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon grated green pepper
- Salt and pepper

Lettuce

Combine macaroni, cheese, celery, salad dressing, pimiento, green pepper and onion; toss lightly. Season to taste. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl; 6 to 8 servings.

LEMON YOGURT DRESSING

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 cup lemon, parsnip or orange yogurt
- Combine ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve over fresh fruit. 1 cup.

HERBERT DRESSING

- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 cup lime, lemon or orange sherbet
- Combine ingredients; mix well. Serve over fresh fruit. 1 cup.



Sandwich and salad treats fit for the most festive luncheon.

Try A Salmon Omelet

By Alice Claire
NEA Food Editor

A fluffy omelet that is attractive and has a special taste is easier to do than one thinks.

Put up the egg yolks with cream of tartar, add the yolks of lemon to go with softening filling and top with a dill sauce.

This omelet starts on the top of the stove and is finished in the oven. Remember, the secret of preparing eggs is not to overcook them. Serve with fresh asparagus, broccoli or braised celery.

LEMONY SALMON OMELET WITH DILL SAUCE

1 Lemon Salmon Omelet:

- 6 eggs, separated. Crated peel and juice of 1/4 fresh lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 can 1 1/2-ounce salmon, drained, flaked

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour

1 tablespoon sliced green onion

Crated peel of 1 fresh lemon

1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

1 cup milk

Lemony Salmon Omelet: In small bowl, beat egg yolks. Remove part of juice of 1/4 lemon until thick and light colored. With clean egg beater, beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold in egg yolks and lemon juice.

Over-creamed 10-inch skillet, melt butter; pour in egg mixture. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes until under is lightly browned. Place in oven. Bake at 325 degrees 10 minutes or until top is set. Loosen around edges with spatula. Make mix across center; fold in half. Carefully turn out onto serving dish. Serve with Dill Sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 to 4 servings.

Dill Sauce: In saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat; stir in flour, green onion, lemon peel, dill, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk; cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS DIET

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Oranges Have A-Peel



Florida citrus starring Orange Alaska

Oranges — since they form such a vital part of the diet — can and should be used locally. That means acids and peel, as well as fruit and juice.

Oranges can be planted in terrariums and indoor window boxes. Sifted or ground, the peel — rich in orange oils and pectin — can be used for candied peel, for pastes, for jams and jellies, for confections. You can keep ground zest in the freezer — and remove the quantity called for in a recipe. You can also dry the peel (over a pilot light or even a radiator) and use pieces to flavor stews, compotas and freshly-brewed tea. (Why pay fancy prices for commercially flavored orange leaf? And, of course, the peel of the orange can be separated from the fruit in one piece and used as a glamorous container for, say, an Orange Alaska — a handsome, impressive treat that uses very little sugar, and is actually low in cholesterol.

And what happens to the fruit itself? The juice? In this case, a recipe shows how both fruit and juice can be used in a luscious — and nutritious — custard sauce to dress up plain cake or warm gingerbread or fruit pudding. It is superb dipped on chilled strawberries.

Florida oranges are a bargain in nutrition as well as actual cash. If you tend to avoid buying pectin-free green oranges, risk inside, all oranges are fully juicy, delicious. Citrus trees are unique in that they bear both

flowers and fruit at the same time. In spring, as new blooms appear, cut-back older trees, check citrus — the green element in plants — spreads through the tree. Often it causes green areas to appear on thoroughly ripe fruit. In citrus trees, red color indicates ripeness. Citrus does not ripen at all after picking. When you buy these at the market, they're ready for eating or use up, cookery.

ORANGE ALASKAS

2 Florida oranges
1 pint orange sherbet
1 egg white
6 tablespoons sugar

To prepare orange shells, trace a line around center of orange. In citrus peeling, cut along this line and peel around. Citrus does not ripen at all after picking. When you buy these at the market, they're ready for eating or use up, cookery.

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1 egg white
6 tablespoons sugar

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Honey: Oldest Sweet For Man

Honey is one of the oldest words in the English language. Honey is the oldest sweet in the history of mankind. Honey was discovered by primitive man some 8000 to 10,000 years ago and was his first sweet. On the walls of a cave near Valencia, Spain, are drawings prior to 7,000 B.C. of a man gathering honey from a hole surrounded by bees flying. Ancient Egyptian carvings show the bee kept the bee. Honey has figured in the great books of religion from the early centuries to 2000 B.C. through the Hebrews, the Christians, the Muslims, the Hindus, the Buddhists, and the Romans. It was offered to the sun by the Incas of Peru. Zoroaster, the father of the Zoroastrian religion, wrote on honey and bees. The legends of honey flowing from ancient Greek bees to resurrect the dead occur in ancient literature. Honey has been used in ceremonies for weddings, funerals, herbs and worship down through the ages. Literature is filled with contemplation of this ancient sweet, the honey bee. From Aristotle down through the writings of Cain, Flory, Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Tennyson, and Keats, the mystery of honey and the honey bee is explored.

Who there such a fascination with honeybees and their gift of honey? There has been no such fond for its medicinal qualities as well as for food and sweetening. It sustains the elderly, the young, and the sick and weary. It has been used in history for medicinal purposes, from balm to ointment, from balm to ointment, from balm to ointment. It has been used in countries and household remedies. The honeybees have been used for medicinal purposes and condiments to light the world of man at night. No wonder the honeybee was considered an marvelous insect.

As a nutritious food and as a sweetener, we are fortunate to know so much about honey and be able to use it in cooking as well as for medicinal purposes and sugar's empty calories. There is a good rule of thumb when honey is substituted for sugar in a recipe. Since honey is liquid, you must reduce the amount of liquid by 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used to replace a cup of sugar. Honey may be easily measured by coating the cup or spoon with non-stick cooking spray. You may also wet or oil the cup or spoon.

HONEY-GLAZED HAM

1 ham about 10 pounds
2 cups cider
1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
1/2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon cracked ginger
1 teaspoon whole clove
1 teaspoon bay
Baste the ham as directed. Heat the apples and cider, and boil for five minutes in a covered saucepan. Bake the ham in a 325° oven, 15 to 18 minutes to the pound. Baste with the cider and apple sauce and condiments 15 minutes until 1 hour before the ham is done. When basting is done, drizzle half of the honey over the ham. Bake another 1/2 hour, then drizzle the remaining honey. At this time you may want to score the ham and stuff it with cloves. Bake 30 minutes longer. Let the ham be brown and glistening. The meat thermometer should register 160°. This ham will serve 12 to 14 people.

HONEY-ORANGE GLAZED HAM

1 cored ham (8-10 pounds)
1 1/2 cups water
3/4-cup cane unwhipped fresh orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cinnamon stick
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 medium oranges
Whole cloves

Score the ham and stuff it with cloves. Bake in a 350° oven about 10-15 minutes per pound. Make the glaze as follows: Combine water, orange juice, honey, mustard, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon in a saucepan. Blend the cornstarch with the cold water mixture. Heat over a medium flame, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute, and then bring the heat to medium of bubbling. Pour the glaze over the ham two or three times. Retain the sauce with sectioned oranges and serve. Allow 3 or 4 servings per pound.

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Donald Duck Unseasoned Corn Grapefruit Juice 3.99
Fast Corns With Salsami Sauce & Vegetable Salsami Steak 1.99
Seasoned Honey Meat Salsami Steak Dinner 1.99
Honey's Thighs & Drumsticks Dutch-Fry Chicken 1.99
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Sweetened Small Curt or Light Low Fat Yogurt 1.19

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Publix

Fantasy Addicts Love Dungeons, Dragons Game

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thousands of Americans have become fantasy addicts, hooked on a waxy game that allows them to live their own lives in a story world of magic and killing gladiators warily ranging from the Wild West to Star Wars.

The multi-million dollar game Dungeons and Dragons has no fictional locale.

"Dungeons and Dragons requires a certain imagination because you don't have tangible things like beads and pebbles," said Michael Cowart, chief cover and manager of The Campbell Store, a highly credited store lately selling Dungeons and Dragons.

"The newest thing is role-playing game. They're like chess. The player plays a part based on the record or story in advance fiction or fantasy."

Dungeons and Dragons — or D & D in the lingo — became popular about two years ago, Kilken said, and has since evolved the old-fashioned Monopoly and Parcheesi-type board game that offered litigious tables of

someone has to win by getting more points or more pieces," Kilken said.

"Our society sort of degrades the idea of winning in any way, it could be part of Vietnam, war is not acceptable in our society anymore."

"And a lot of people speak of the possibility that here's not enough adventure in life so you get the possibility to fulfill that in games where you can't fulfill it in 34-40 life."

Kilken estimated "hundreds of thousands" of people play D & D nationwide.

To play, D & D is led by one person designated game master, who describes the particular fantasy land and guides players through their imaginary journey.

D & D encourages interaction between players, who in a team effort create a mythical world wherein the ordinarily shy, awkward person can shine in a new person.

"These new games require more social contact, more social interaction and less of the idea that

someone has to win by getting more points or more pieces," Kilken said.

"Our society sort of degrades the idea of winning in any way, it could be part of Vietnam, war is not acceptable in our society anymore."

"And a lot of people speak of the possibility that here's not enough adventure in life so you get the possibility to fulfill that in games where you can't fulfill it in 34-40 life."

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Handicapped Infant Hotline Aims to Spare Newborn Lives

By Patricia McClelland
UPI Health Editor

Expectant parents who fear almost any child will be born with a handicap should be reassured by a hotline that offers a free, confidential telephone service to help them decide if they should have a child.

The hotline system is set up to help parents who are concerned about a child's health.

The hotline is available to parents who are concerned about a child's health.

The hotline may remain anonymous. The signs posted in compliance with a federal regulation are about the Handicapped Infant Hotline.

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EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Racquetball Warning: Remember Eyeguards

ORANGE COUNTY, Fla. (UPI)—About 300 men, women and children came to the Jewish Community Center Association every day to play racquetball, but they look slightly different from competitors in most clubs.

When they step on the court, they all are wearing a protective eyeguard.

Starting March 1, the JCCA — where Marty Hagan and other independent pros get their start — required racquetball players to wear eye guards. Hagan says he believes the JCCA is one of the few clubs in the country with such a requirement.

"It's gone over better than I thought it would," said Dr. Margolis, the director of ophthalmology in the center. "For a lot of people in tennis clubs, the eye guard was a hassle and by a case of someone being hit by a tennis ball."

Margolis said the JCCA, which has about 15,000 members in the St. Louis area, decided to enforce the eyeguard requirement on the recommendation of its medical advisory committee.

"One of the leading supporters of such a requirement at all racquetball clubs is Dr. Ronald M. Burke of the Department of Ophthalmology at Washington University in St. Louis. Burke is a member of the board of directors of the JCCA and a leading sports physician."

In the United States alone it is estimated that there are 70,000 injuries to and around the eye every year from racquet sports. "It's a little bit in the eye," Burke said. "There's more people than are killed in automobile accidents."

"Among working eye women, participating in racquet sports is the leading cause of eye injuries in this country."

Burke can cite several studies and hospital reports in evidence of the benefit of wearing eyeguards.

"The most common eye injury from racquet sports is laceration or bleeding inside the eyelid. Others include corneal abrasions, lacerations and lacerations."

"I've seen all sorts of horrible damage injuries," Burke said. "The biggest thing is estimating the public that this is a major eye injury."

"Once you wear an eyeguard once, you will hardly know it. And after getting one, you will hardly know it. The glasses are so good when the ball hits you, you never even know it's an eyeguard again."

Burke said the use of eyeguards in racquet sports is spreading before it has even become a requirement in basketball. As that, use prevents more injuries, the more common they will become.

Central Florida Air Show

Sanford / Central Florida Airport Saturday-Sunday, April 16-17

+ Evening Herald / Herald Advertiser

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Wednesday, April 15, 1983-1

Herald Advertiser, Sanford, FL Thursday, April 14, 1983-1

Air Show Promises Thrillers

By Jane Casalberty
Herald Staff Writer

Good news for flying buffs: the Central Florida Air Show, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Sanford is returning to Sanford after a year's absence, scheduled for Saturday, April 16, and Sunday, April 17, at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport, will feature some of the best stunt pilots in the business.

There will be plenty of aircraft to eye, both in the air and on the ground ranging from the world's largest — the U.S. Air Force's C5A Galaxy military transport — to the smallest jet, Bob Bishop's Corsair Light Silver Bullet.

The featured act will be the Christen Eagles, a three plane precision formation aerobatics flight team. The Eagles include champions Charlie Hillard, Gene Soucy, and Tom Poberezny, who have appeared on "That's Incredible" and several other television shows.

Other top notch entertainers scheduled to be in the air show include Bob Hoover with his twin-engine Stearman and P-51 fighter, seven-time U.S. National Aerobatic Champion and 1980 World Aerobatic champion Leo Loudenslager, Jimmy Franklin with his low-altitude inverted ribbon pick-up-wing-walker Johnny Kazian; and the Parasajors skydiving team.

The gates will open at 9 a.m. both days for the pre-show activities and the aerial thrills will begin at 1:30 p.m. In addition to the C5A, other military aircraft to be on display (subject to operational priorities), according to Capt. (U.S. Navy Ret.) Jim deGanah, in charge of air show performances this year, will be the F-19, the Navy's newest fighter; the F-15 Air Force fighter, and the swept wing F-14.

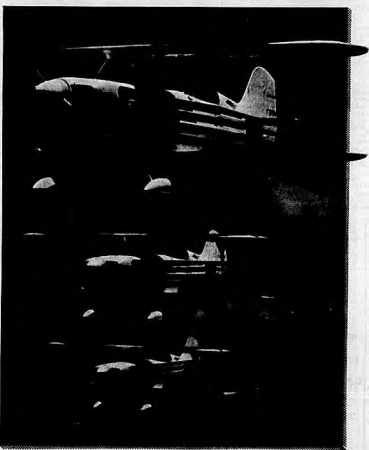
There will also be propeller driven aircraft such as the P-51, the Corsair, and training aircraft in the static display.

Members of the Remote Control Association of Central Florida will put on a demonstration and display of radio controlled mini-planes and helicopters during the pre-show activities.

NASA will have a traveling display featuring nine exhibits on what's happening in aeronautical research.

Admiral Richard E. Fowler, the overall chairman of this year's Central Florida Air Show, has plenty of flight time to his credit during his 32-year career in the U.S. Navy. The admiral saw the USS Intrepid during World War II and was assigned on the aircraft carrier Essex in the Pacific. He was a pilot in the first fighter squadrons to be stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station (now the Sanford-Central Florida Airport) when it reopened in 1960, the second time he was assigned here, he served as operations officer for a bombing squadron and 1965-67, he was again assigned here — that time as a wing commander.

"I liked the area," he said, "when I retired in 1974 I decided to make Sanford my home." Fowler



The Eagles, Set To Thrill Sanford Air Show Audience

will be joined the military team five years ago, and some time that while he was teaching and retired last fall. He served as overall chairman at a previous Rotary air show five years ago.

"We didn't have an air show last year when we were unable to obtain a military precision flying team and because of a new assignment, policy solely assigning them to places where that had not been before, we couldn't get them again this year. We decided if we were going to continue we would have to do it without the military," said Fowler. "We've got

the very best entertainers in the business, they are second to none and put on a first show."

"One aspect of the show is that it is planned and staged entirely by the voluntary efforts of Rotarians," he added. "Thursday through Sunday, the Rotarians and their wives work long hours setting tables and assisting the concessionaires and afterwards they have to clean up. The Boy Scouts and Junior deputies also help in the parking lot."

The Central Florida Air Show is a member of the (Continued on page 12)

The Eagles: Three Pilots...

A three-airplane formation aerobatic flight team is subject to extraordinary demands not encountered in any other type of flying. The Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team must train intensively to properly coordinate a basic aerobatic maneuver — difficult enough in a single airplane — to ensure that each of the three aircraft maintains its relative position very precisely with respect to the other two. It's tricky flying, and it requires a fundamental confidence among the three pilots, an innate sense within each member for what the others are doing or are about to do. You could compare it to the teamwork among the flight crew of an airliner; it's just that the Eagles Team happens to be flying three individual airplanes. Each pilot knows the flow of the program — which maneuver is coming up next in sequence — and they've practiced in these special, factory-prepared Eagle I aircraft to the point where the timing of a particular maneuver is as instinctive and reflexive as their own heartbeat.

Not every aerobatic pilot is willing to try formation work because of the added demands of concentration, and that makes the three pilots on the Eagles Team rather special people, a team of distinct individualists who became welded together in a single purpose during a performance. Each member of the team stands unequivocally that he would not fly this routine with just anyone. So this is not just any airshow act; the relationship between these pilots, who've been at it now for eight years in different aircraft and under a different team name, has a durability that's rare to the world of aerobatics. What's the Eagles' secret?

"Mostly mutual respect for each other's ability," says Charlie Hillard, team leader and at 41 years of age, the senior member in both years and flying experience. "This team is made up of three strong personalities; each is very much his own person.

What makes it work so well is that there is this mutual feeling that you're flying with the two finest aerobatic pilots in the world."

Hillard is not alone in that estimation. At the last two world aerobatic championships, world competitors were still talking about the 1972 U.S. team at the world competition in France. The three Eagles Team members composed the winning U.S. Team, one of the strongest ever fielded, and Hillard took the world individual championship.

Hillard is often identified with a spectacular maneuver he introduced known as the "torque roll," his specialty, in which he holds the airplane in a vertical climb through zero airspeed, maintaining a constant rolling maneuver all the way to the top of the vertical line and back down, so that the airplane seems to hang on its propeller while rolling in a direction opposite the propeller's rotation. But there is a lot more to Charlie Hillard than one special maneuver.

He's a businessman with a successful automobile sales organization, a showman, a multi-faceted personality who very obviously loves performing aerobatics before audiences. Although his aerobatic career is almost a separate department within a busy life, he seems to have dedicated some permanent part of himself to flying. As a performer, his distinctive qualities are a certain confidence and smoothness in every maneuver. Teammate Gene Soucy calls his style "relaxed, loose, graceful, never abrupt or hard... it just flows together." Tom Poberezny describes Hillard's flying as having "flair and maturity.

There are never any rough edges. Charlie flies like a man who's been there a thousand times before and now has quiet confidence in himself." With 23 years

of aerobatics and a world champion title in his backlog, Hillard is the natural team leader.

Flying right wing is Poberezny, who brings 12 years of flying experience into the cockpit where he flies up. As an executive with the Experimental Aircraft Association, Poberezny devotes as much of his energy and articulate intelligence to promoting aviation for EAA members as he does to his participation on the Eagles Team.

Poberezny brings a parastirally intense competitive spirit to everything he does — that means "competitive" in the positive sense. It's a spirit that lends him a fierce concentration and produces maximum effort during every performance, allowing him to fly as perfectly as his considerable abilities permit.

"There's no fuss about it," says Gene Soucy, in his typical laconic manner. "Tom just does it." In fact, Poberezny "does it" so well that he took the U.S. national unlimited championship in 1973 as well as recent credit for directing the flying sequences in the new motion picture, "Cloud Dancer," already an acknowledged classic even before its release for the accuracy of its depiction of competition aerobatic flying.

Soucy has been described as the quiet man who lets his airplane do his talking. Soucy was Poberezny's first aerobatic instructor, got Tom interested in competing, and the student knows his teacher well. "Gene is one of the few pilots who is blessed with true innate ability," says Poberezny. "He has a natural talent for flying, and a flair for aerobatics that gives him a distinctive style. You can look up and without knowing, tell yourself, 'That's Gene flying that maneuver.'" Nobody snaps rolls like Soucy; it's crisp.

(Continued next page)

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Tips To Watch Air Show

If you are one of the thousands of spectators expected to attend this weekend's Central Florida Air Show at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport, you may want to heed this advice.

Here are some tips:

—If you're driving, there will be ample parking. But motorists should attempt to follow Airport Boulevard to the airport entrance. Sanford Police and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department will have officers directing traffic.

—There will be 1,000 seats available for rent at \$2 per seat, first come, first served. So, if you're not sure you will get one, you may bring your own.

—Be sure to bring some protection, such as sun glasses or an eye shade, to protect your eyes from the sun and the glare. Spectators will, for the most part be looking into the sky to watch the show, and without protection the sun can have a devastating effect on your face and eyes. If you sunburn easily, you will be well advised to protect your skin in a sunscreen lotion.

... With A Single Purpose

(Continued from page 2)

and it's...just there. He's one of those people who doesn't have to fly the lowest to be the most exciting."

"How do you describe his kind of talent?" wonders Hillard. "He's just better, period. He's so precise and consistent. Some pilots will fly a maneuver that's technically okay, but Gene will fly it over and over for you, with the radiances tight and exactly the same, time after time."

Soucy was born into aerobatics — his parents flew — and he's presently a co-pilot on a DC-9 for a regional airline. Hillard and Poberezny have dedicated part of their lives to aerobatics, but each has other important interests. Soucy gives the impression that flying is all of it, and he never seems to tire of the chance to fly another hour, a new airplane, a novel maneuver. The Eagles' left wing pilot also brings top-rank awards with him to the team, with his winning of the U.S. National unlimited championship for three years running, from 1970 through 1972. Only recently, after a long layoff from competition, Soucy took the prototype Eagle I to the national championship competition, and with only six days to practice in an all-new airplane, he finished an incredible third overall.

This Eagles Team is spectacular without being "aerobically." All three of them talk in terms of "margins" and "consistency." The team has never been to take the greatest risks, but to fly so precisely and smoothly — in a word, so professionally — that even uninitiated audiences can sense the difference in the quality of the aerobatics they're watching. This is a very unusual group of men, a combination of talents and personalities that bleed together with unique success. In fact, we may never see its like again.



Eagles, from left, Gene Soucy, Tom Poberezny and Charlie Hillard

Air Show Facts

Gates open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday for the Central Florida Air Show, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Clubs at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport.

—The following schedule is a list of approximate show times. Sunday's performance will be a repeat of Saturday's.

—From 9 a.m. until the flying begins at 1:30 p.m., spectators will be able to get close-up views of an assortment of aircraft on display including several from the World War II era.

—The Paragators — A parachuting team — will jump at 10 a.m.

—At 10:05 there will be a demonstration of radio-controlled model airplanes.

—There will be a demonstration of ultra-light aircraft at 12:30 p.m.

—The main show will begin at 1:30 p.m. with flag parachute jump and the playing of the National Anthem. This will be followed at 1:35 with solo aerobatics by the Eagles.

—The immediate for the rest of the events is as follows:

—At 1:45 p.m., the Paragators parachute team will jump.

—At 2 p.m., Bob Hoover will put his Shrike Commander through its paces.

—At 2:20 p.m., Jim Franklin will perform in his Waco aerobatics plane.

—At 2:30 p.m., Bob Bishop and the world's smallest manned jet will be starting the show.

—At 2:40 p.m., the Paragators will again be featured.

—At 2:55 p.m., there will be an airplane ride for the winner of the drawing.

—At 3:05, Bob Hoover will be putting his P-51 Mustang through its paces.

—At 3:20 p.m., Jim Franklin will have John Karcas as his wingwalker.

—At 3:30 p.m., Leo Loudenslager will be flying his Laser 200 and at 3:45, the Eagles Aerobatic Team will cap off the show with a daring display of formation aerobatics.

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Loudenslager: "winningest pilot in history"

World Champion Earned His Title

As a seven-time U.S. National Aerobatic Champion and 1980 World Champion, Leo Loudenslager has earned the title his teammates give him as the "American All The World Looks Up To."

At 39, he is a veteran of five world aerobatic championships. In 1972 he was an assistant judge on the U.S. team. As a competitor in 1976, he finished 23rd, and in 1978, 12th among world pilots.

In 1980, he finished first in the competition at Oshkosh, Wis., leading his teammates to a sweep of the first World Aerobatic Championships ever held in the United States. He finished 10th in the 1982 world contest in Spitzberg, Austria, winning a gold medal for first place in the second flight, the free program, and a silver medal for the four-minute flight.

America's "winningest pilot" is back on his winning ways as he returned from Austria to win his seventh national championship in 1982. He is the only U.S. aerobatic pilot to win seven national championship titles, including four unprecedented consecutive victories from 1975 through 1978. His national champion record includes 10th in 1971; fifth in 1972; seventh in 1973; fourth in 1974; first for the next four years (tied in 1976; first for the next three years.

Leo learned to fly in 1964 in a Piper Super Cub while serving as a mechanic in the U.S. Air Force. He joined American Airlines in 1956. In his nearly 16,000 flight hours, he has earned commercial, certified flight instructor, CFI-Instrument, Air Frame and Power Plant Increases and Commercial Helicopter and Glider ratings.

He first began aerobatics in a T-34 while in the military. He entered aerobatic competition in 1971, flying just one preliminary contest before advancing to the unlimited category. His determination to propel himself and his aircraft toward flying excellence under all types of conditions has earned him the nickname—"charger."

Loudenslager has competed in his monoplane throughout his national and world championship career.

Built originally as a Stearman Aero, he has since repeatedly modified and rebuilt the airplane.

Leo is the first aviator to receive the prestigious Victor Award in 1981 for his outstanding contribution to sports. He is at the pinnacle of one of the most demanding sports ever devised and still climbing.

In 1982 he was named to the New Jersey Aviation Hall of Fame.

Loudenslager lives in Essex, N.J., with his wife, Suzzy, and daughters, Carolyn, 7, and Kelley, 5.

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Bob Bishop And The Silver Bullet



World's Smallest Jet Hits 300 mph

'Silver Bullet': It Can Fit In Most Garages

A jet in every garage? Well, that may be a bit down the road, but the Coors Light "Silver Bullet," which will be appearing at the Central Florida Airshow in Sanford, Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, would easily fit into most double car garages.

Only 12 feet long and 17 feet wide, the "Silver Bullet" is the world's smallest jet...but is capable of reaching speeds of up to 300 miles an hour and performing maneuvers no other jet aircraft has accomplished...the 16-point roll, a verticle roll and a tail slide. And while all the action is going on, pilot Bob Bishop is describing it to the audience, live, from the cockpit!

"People are always asking me if this thing can really fly," says Bishop of the 432 lb. jet. "After they see the show, they stop asking and start dreaming...about flying their own little jet and maybe landing it on their own street and tucking it away in the garage for the night."

Bishop built the jet in 1976 with the help of his wife, Mary Ellen, and "many friends." Since that time he has appeared in scores of airshows around the north American continent. In early 1983, Bishop joined the Coors Light team and the "Silver Bullet" was born. "Silver bullet" is a nickname Coors Light fans have given the silver containers of the beer.

Flying the "Silver Bullet," Bishop will appear in more than 20 airshows during the 1983 season.



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Don MacGeorge with Cessna 150



Don Lowe, Alfamonte Springs



Frank Vidmar, club secretary



Bill Williamson with Kaos

Model Aircraft Association To Demonstrate, Display Wares

The Remote Control Association of Central Florida will present a display and demonstration of their radio controlled model aircraft during the pre-show portion of the Central Florida Air Show.

There will be helicopters as well as airplanes. The Schuler Mini-boy Helicopter, scheduled to perform in the show for the first time, flies upside down, and does loops and slow rolls — maneuvers the real helicopters can't even accomplish. The model made from a German kit and costing about \$500 is almost an exact replica of the one flown on the Magnson, P.L. television show.

This model is owned by Walt Schoonard, who owns Miniature Aircraft Supply in Orlando and is the American distributor for Schuler's kits.

Members of the organization are serious about their hobby. Basic kits cost from \$50 to \$100 and by the time they are finished the hobbyist may have from \$500 to \$800 invested in a plane, not to mention the many hours he spends assembling it and flying it.

"When one crashes, we cry a little, salvage what we can and start over again," said Doug Conning of Maitland, club newsletter chairman.

One of the club members who will be at the air show is Don Lowe, who worked at Wright Patterson Air Force Base on pilotless aircraft. He is now a consultant on aircraft with the Air Force. Lowe competes internationally and recently was in two different events in Africa. He also won fifth place at Las Vegas, one of the biggest events as far as big

(Continued next page)

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...Model Craft

(Continued from page B1)

prizes are concerned. The first place winner won \$25,000.

Another club member who will be participating is Bill Williamson of Apopka, who has held the national record in pylon racing. He placed third with his P-51 in the Tangerine International Scale Contest several years ago.

Other members will be flying their remote control planes or standing by to talk to the public about their hobby. The association now has a new field at the south end of Sheerer Road, Apopka. Wednesday and Sunday are particularly busy days and the public is invited to come out and watch. Cansing said.



A line-up of remote controlled model airplanes to be seen at air show



Norm Holland of Maitland poses with super size "Big Bird"

Research Info

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From 40 feet above the center ring to 400 feet above the runway. From the pendulum swing of a trapeze bar to the looping wing of a speeding bi-plane. This is Johnny Kazian...a man who has made friends with the wind.

This is the original modern day wing walker, who brought back to the airshow scene after an absence of 40 years, the true art of wing walking. Originating this act in 1970, he has been mimicked and copied...but never duplicated. You can appreciate an artist of a fine painter after seeing his work, and Johnny's credits more than speak for themselves and acclaim this man as the finest aerial stuntman in the airshow world today.

Johnny has been in show business practically all his life getting his theatrical baptism at the age of 14 at Coney Island on the Solo Trapeze. From that early entrance in show business, his career has covered the Greatest Show On Earth, Circus European, Dampass Circus, Holiday on Ice, Cole-Healey Circus, and countless County Fairs and stage performances. Since 1964 Johnny has been in the Airshow World and originating the wing walking act. As he performs, you will see the trapeze artist come out of Johnny as he uses the vertical rack on the Waco just like a trapeze bar. Johnny started this act bringing back an aspect of Airshow history long forgotten...The True Art of WING WALKING...a man moving about the airplane in flight without the aid of ropes, cables or wires. A true thrilling-chilling act that belongs in every Airshow. Since 1964 Johnny has been thrilling audiences by acting on a wing while the plane performs a complete aerobatic routine, consisting of



Jimmy Franklin, Johnny Kazian, with Waco mystery ship

loops, Cuban Eight's, rolls, (4-point, 8-point, 16-point), inverted flight and for the first time anywhere in the world, pilot Jimmy Franklin at the controls of his Waco Mystery Ship, performs taildives and torque rolls; all this and much more with Kazian on the wing. Then concluding with Johnny walking about

the top and lower wings, finishing with a daring headstand. Incredible but true.

A Hollywood stuntman and Screen Actors Guild member for more than 20 years, some of Johnny's Hollywood credits are: "That's Incredible;" doubled Robert Redford in "The Great Waldo Pepper."

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The Paragators Demo Team

The Paragators parachute demonstration team from Eustis will be making jumps to entertain the crowd at the Central Florida Air Show this weekend at the Sanford Airport.

In Kissimmee for 10 years and Eustis for the last 13 years, the Paragators were incorporated in 1962. There are 50 club members including women as well as men. The demonstration team consists of 12 jumpers. They have competed in the national parachute championship competition.

Their jump aircraft consists of Cessnas, which accommodate four jumpers and the Beech-18, which carries 12 jumpers.

Paragators' home base is located at Mid-Florida Airport, Eustis, where their Sport Parachute Center offers a first jump course, additional training jumps, sales and service for both sport and emergency parachutes in the FAA certified parachute loft.



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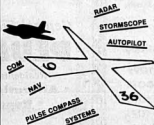
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World's Largest Galaxy Transport Ready For Display

The world's largest aircraft, the Air Force's massive C5 Galaxy military transport aircraft will be on display at the Central Florida Air Show.

The transport plane was built by Lockheed-Georgia Company. The C5 fleet has completed more than 544,000 flight hours and airlifted more than 5.4 billion tons of cargo since the first aircraft landed operationally to service with the Military Airlift Command in 1969.

The C5A is capable of delivering virtually anywhere in the world completely equipped combat units, support forces, and all types of supplies including large and heavy weapons and military vehicles and munitions cargo. It is able to be airlifted by any other plane in the world.

The company was awarded a U.S. Air Force contract in 1956 to build the aircraft. The initial flight took place in July, 1968 and the first C5 entered service with the Air Force in 1970. A total of 81 aircraft were produced, with the last unit delivered in 1973.

Physically the C5 is 247.8 feet long and has a wing span of 222.6 feet. It is powered by four TF-39 turbofan

engines rated at 38,000 pounds of thrust each. The maximum total takeoff weight is 712,500 pounds with a maximum payload of more than 165,000 pounds. Its cargo hold is 19 feet wide, 13.5 feet high and 144.6 feet long for exceptionally big volumes of cargo.

Loading and unloading is quick and efficient with a view nose opening and aft doors to provide easy in, easy out handling, a "kneeling" landing gear system which permits lowering the paired aircraft to truckbed height, and full width drive-on ramps at each end.

The "second story" or upper deck compartment has 73 seats available for drivers and equipment operators.

The C5 can carry 50 tons for 1,500 miles or 82 tons for 3,050 miles, and an aerial refueling system gives it virtually unlimited range. The cargo transport carries virtually all types of U.S. combat equipment including mobile antenna beams and the 60-ton Abrams main battle tank, which cannot be carried on any other aircraft in.



Army's largest tank, Abrams, rolls out of C5

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Congrats, America Pilot Salutes Shuttle Program

Robert A. "Duke" Hoover is one of America's foremost pilots. With precision aerial maneuvers, he has demonstrated to millions throughout the world the maximum performance capability of some of Rockwell International Corporation's celebrated aircraft, including the F-100 Super Sabre, the F-96 Sabre Jet, the P-51 Mustang, the OV-10 Bronco, and the twin-jet Sabreliner executive aircraft. He also has extensive flying time in the twin-engine Sherke Commander, a business-utility aircraft formerly produced by Rockwell.

Hoover primarily flies the Mustang and a standard production Sherke Commander in demonstrations of skill and precision at national and international air shows and shows. His performances this year have been dedicated to the theme "Congratulations, America" as a personal salute to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Space Shuttle program.

Rockwell International is the prime contractor to NASA for the Space Shuttle. The company builds the Shuttle's payload-carrying Orbiter and its three main engines, and is assisting NASA in integrating the reusable space transportation system.

A graduate of both Air Force and Navy Test Pilot schools, Hoover first started testing aircraft as an Army Air Corps pilot in North Africa during World War II. He was assigned to demonstrate the maximum performance capability of American aircraft to fighter pilots throughout the Europe-Middle East-Africa Theater.

He subsequently had a combat tour flying Spitfires with the 52nd Fighter Group in Sicily and Corsica and was shot down and captured on his 59th mission. Hoover spent more than a year as a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft 10 in the Baltic Sea.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal, Air Medal and the Purple Heart. Hoover joined Rockwell in 1950 as an Engineering Pilot, predecessor of the U.S. Navy's famed Fury fighters that saw duty throughout the world. He also tested every type of the Rockwell Sabre series of fighter aircraft.

During the Korean conflict, Hoover was requested by the Air Force to lead various fighter squadrons to demonstrate the dive bombing capabilities of the F-96 Sabre Jet.

Flying a Commander 690B twin-engine, propeller-powered business aircraft, Hoover established three world records for climb performance in April 1978. The records, previously held by a U.S. Army Grumman OV-10C Mohawk, were set during the international aerospace Exposition, or Hannover Air Show, in West Germany.

Hoover's honors include being selected as a team captain for the United States Aerobatic Team that participated in the 1966 International Competitions in Moscow. He also is the only man to serve two terms as president of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, a professional organization with 1,400 members in the U.S. and 20 foreign countries.

He was presented the Aviation Pioneer Award as the "World's most notable, decorated and respected living pilot" by Parks College in St. Louis, Mo., received the Arthur Godfrey Award from the Bluegrass Association for achievement in the field of flight testing and the 1981 Flying Tiger Award for his outstanding contributions to aviation.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., on Aug. 24, 1922, Hoover attended Ligon High School and George Peabody College. He joined the Army Air Corps in 1940.

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