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Young Men Electrocuted As Ladder Falls On Wires

Two young men trimming trees were electrocuted Tuesday when their aluminum ladder fell against power lines in the Tuscawilla aubdivision near Winter Springs, a Seminole County sheriff's spokesman said.

Killed were Terry Miller, 18, of P.O. Box 4300, Lake Mary, and Scott Alan Cheren, 20, of 700 N. Thompson Road, Apopka. Tuesday was Miller's

Both men were trimming palm trees at 1097 Black Acre Trail, their boss' home, when they

apparently lost control of the 25-foot extension ladder, the spokesman said. They were moving the ladder from tree to tree in the backyard when It fell against two power lines, indicated by seorch marks on the ladder to be 17 and about 23 feet high, according to the spokesman. The lines were charged with 7,200 volts.

Both men were found lying face down on the ground when sheriff's Lt. Joe Patton arrived at the scene. He tried unsuccessfully to revive the pair with cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Rescue workers took Cheren to Winter Park Memorial Hospital and Miller fo South Seminole Hospital in Longwood where they were pronounced dead.

Both men were employed by Bruce McGonigal Co., a Longwood sprinkler company.

They were trimming trees at McGontgal's home when the accident occurred, the sheriff's spokesman said.

McGonigal could not be reached for comment

Florida Power Corp., which owns the power lines, conducted an initial investigation into the accident today, according to Tracy Smith FPC public relations director.

"It appears that the lines were clear from obstruction and visible," he said

Smith said earlier the investigation was conducted because the company, "wants to make sure our equipment (power lines) was in a safe situation" and did not create a hazard.

-Rick Brunnen

County Listens, Takes No Action On Zoo Lease

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners Tuesday took no action after a meeting with zoo ethustasts who asked they consider canceling the current zoo operators' lease of county land because the zoo board an nounced its intention to move

the facility to Orlando, Canceling U.S. Highway 17-92 and west of the lease would mean no zoo fixtures could be moved from damp for certain exotic animals the site on the Monroe lakefront and a new Sanford-based group could take over operating the

Experts at the Central Florida Zoo said they did not know the

died zoo officials began looking for a new site for the 200, which park, in a low-lying area south of was established at its current site in 1973.

Rozon was attending a commissioners' workshop requested by citizens interested in keeping the zoo where it is.

the Sanford city limits, was too

they subsequently brought in.

zoo Executive Director Al Rozon

When some of the animals

sald Tuesday.

Rozon, director of the 200 since it was taken over and moved from its original site where Sanford city half is today, said the animals given by the city could have been maintained at the zoo despite its wetlands but the zoo board decided to try to make the zoo more appealing in recent years and brought in animals such as the Mouflon sheep, the American bison and wooley monkeys who suffered at the sometimes marshy park. It was because of problems animals of this sort have in a

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Extra, Extra

The newsboy dressed in baggy knickers. Winner At CFRH." Thus Ms. Krutz, wrinkled shirt and cap shoved secretary for the Cardiopulmonary Depugnaciously to the side is really Central partment, was notified she had captured Florida Regional Hospital's Director of the coveted Hospital Corporation of Nursing Edna Robinson, left, but her pleato "read all about it" Tuesday is heeded by Florence Krutz and hospital administrator James Tesar. Blazoned across a specially prepared souvenir issue of the Evening Herald the announcement came: "Krutz Is Frist

the coveted Hospital Corporation of America humanitarian award. The award is named after Dr. Thomas Frist, Sr., tounder of HCA, of which CFRH is an affiliate. Ms. Krutz earned the award for her ever-present smile and ability to make others feel good through her thoughtful and caring attitude.

Woman Beaten By Holdup Men

Advocate of keeping the zoo in Sanford, A.B. "Tommy"

Peterson Jr., talks to Commissioners, from left, Sandra

Glenn, Barbara Christensen, Fred Streetman and Bill

A Sanford woman was treated for head Injuries and released Tuesday after she was beaten with a baseball but by two men who tried to rob her as she left an office she had been cleaning.

Barbara Cooper, 33, of Route 5 Box 624 B, was leaving Sun Travel Agency, 2311 S. French Ave., Sanford, at about 8:45 p.m. when the men confronted her and demanded her money, Police Chief Steve Harriett said. The men beat her even though she offered

to give them money, Harriett said.

Police have not determined if the bandits got any money from the woman, he said.

One man was being questioned today in the case but there have been no arrests. Harriett said. An investigation is continuing.

-Rick Branson

Despite Traffic Death Charge

Altamonte's Miss Florida To Retain Title

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs woman crowned Miss Florida-USA 1985 will continue her reign even though she was charged in 1983 with vehicular homicide and manslaughter because she was "honest and forthright" about the incident, a pageant official

said today. Kathy Rosenwinkel, 20, of Altamonte Springs, told pageant officials Monday, two days after she won the crown, that she was in an accident that killed a 75-year-old Hawthorne man while she was a student at the

University of Florida in 1983, according to pageant president Grant Gravitt.

Miss Rosenwinkel was driving home from the Gainesville campus Feb. 27, 1983, after taking an examwhen she ran a red light and plowed. into another vehicle, Gravitt said, Hercar was reportedly weaving from lane to lane at about 40 mph during a

The car her vehicle hit spun through the intersection and hit three pedestrians, he said. One of them. 76-year-old Samuel Goodbread, was

accident. Miss Rosenwinkel was charged slaughter but was not prosecuted. Years Gravitt said, Instead the Alachua on a two-year pretrial intervention. Goodbread's wife and family which also must either keep a job or attend not stiff enough school, take a driving course, not drive, keep in contact with program, about the accident and the charges representatives and not break any

No alcohol was involved in the laws during the four years, under the program

If she complies with program all with vehicular homicide and man charges would be dropped in four

The state attorney's office decision County state attorney's office put her not to prosecute angered program. Under the program she filed a lawsuit against Miss must complete 100 hours of commu-Rosenwinkel and her insurance nity service, according to Gravitt. She company. They think the penalty is

Miss Rosenwinkel told Gravitt

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2-Cent Gas Tax Imposed

Drivers purchasing gas in Seminole County will find the price 2 cents higher as of Sept. 1.

A 2-cent per-gallon gasoline tax to help finance road construction in Seminole County was unanimously approved by county commissioners after a public hearing Tuesday night, There were

Only one citizen, John Horvath, appeared before the commission at the hearing and he favored the tax to "meet the road needs of the

Noting he is a life-long resident of the county, Horvath said he has driven the county roads for years and he knows how the county's growth has effected the road network.

An ordinance was adopted setting the tax and calling for its imposition for 30 years. In 1983 the commission approved a 4-cents per gallon gas tax for 10 years, but it was extended to 30 years in the formal action Tuesday

The commissioners are expected to adopt a resolution next week, showing how the \$1.96 million in anticipated revenues ffrom the 2-cent tax will be shared with the county's seven cities.

County Management and Budget Director Eleanor Anderson, in a written report to the commission, said the county will receive 61.09 percent of the revenues. County Administrator Ken Hooper said that will equal about \$1.4 million, while the cities' will share 38.91 percent. about \$560,000.

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Limelight-Stealing Syria Trying To Free U.S. Hostages In Lebanon

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) - Arab leaders gathered in Morocco for a summit conference amid reports that Syria might try to divert attention from today's meeting by winning the release of eight Westerners held hostage in Lebanon.

Syria, Algeria, Lebanon and South Yemen boycotted the summit, which Syria described as "divisive and poisonous."

But King Hassan II of Morocco said the summit of the 21-nation league was essential to promote Arab unity and discuss the Palestinian quest for a

reports Syria would try to steal the conclave's thunder by engineering the release of eight Westerners - five Americans and three Frenchmen - held hostage in Lebanon.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Syria would try to win release of the hostages before the Arab leaders begin their meeting today.

Official news agencies in Damascus had no immediate comment on the report.

The Egyptian news agency based its report on a story from London in Kuwait's Al-Siyassah

The meeting was clouded by newspaper, which said its information came from an anonythous Western diplomat who recently arrived in London from

> Betrut. "Damascus wants to create a large-scale international propaganda festival to steal the limelight from the Arab summit conference in view of what the release of the hostages means to Western politicians and media circles," the Western diplomat was quoted as saying.

Political observers said they expected little more than a vague statement to emerge from

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Feds Sic IRS On Student Loan Defaulters

partment has asked the Internal Revenue Service. Tuesday. to help recover about \$5 billion in overdue student loans by withholding the debtors' tax refunds.

The plan, which could recover an estimated \$50 million in delinquent debts in the fiscal year said Education Secretary William Bennett in beginning Oct. 1, will affect nearly 2 million announcing the crackdown.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Education De- Americans, the Education Department said

"This is a major step which should show loan defaulters that we are dead serious about collecting these debts to American taxpayers."

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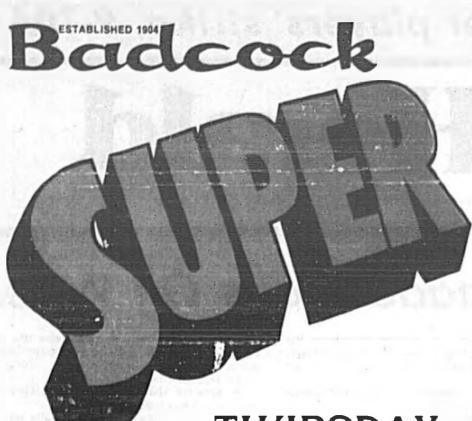
Chicken Soup Flavors Deal

KENDALL, Fla. (UPI) - The condominium Sylvia Cronin wants to sell has these amenities - a swimming pool, tennis courts, a short walk to the ocean and homemade chicken soup.

After trying unsuccessfully for six weeks to sell her condominium in Jupiter, Fla., with conventional advertising. Cronin said Tuesday, "I decided I'm going to offer the

best of me - my chicken soup. Either my husband and I will deliver it or (the buyer) can come down to collect it." she said. She won't reveal her recipe, saying only that her soup is faced with vegetables. light on fat and has cured her ailments for

VCAFS. "I'm convinced my soup is the best."



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IN BRIEF

Man Says Tobacco Companies Should Pay For Lung Damage

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A Florida man who says cigarette manufacturers should have warned the public about smoking hazards years ago wants two North Carolina tobacco companies to pay for damages to his lungs.

Vincent Hanard, 60, of Pensacola, filed a liability suit against Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. of Durham and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

The complaint filed Tuesday in Escambia County circuit court says the defendants "sold cigarette products which were in a defective condition unreasonably dangerous to

The suit, which claims the "risk of harm from such products far outweighed its utility," says the defendants "improperly and falsely advised the public that said product was safe...'

Neither company would comment on the suit. Attorneys for Hanard said the suit was believed to be the

first of its kind in Florida since the products liability law and doctrine of contributory negligence changed in the state. The change in law boils down to balancing a product's utility versus its risk.

Anti-Abortionist On Trial

PENSACOLA (UPI) - A pro-life leader who entered a gynecologist's office earlier this year to distribute antiabortion materials was to appear in court today on charges of trespassing and unlawfully taping conversations.

John Burt, 46, a frequent anti-abortion picket leader. claims the tape recorder found by deputies in his jacket pocket was not running because he forgot to turn it on.

The four-man, three-woman jury was chosen from among 45 potential jurors Monday. Both sides discussed a possible plea bargain, but no agreement was reached.

Assistant State Attorney Mike Patterson said the maximum penalty for trespassing is a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000, while the maximum penalty for unlawfully taping a conversation is five years and \$5,000 fine.

The charges stem from a February incident when Burt and two followers - Mary Dowdy and Donald Gratton. both 21 - entered the office of local gynecologist, Dr. Bo Bagenholm, to hand out anti-abortion literature.

Deputies, tipped by a story in the local newspaper, were waiting inside and arrested the trio immediately, charging all three with trespassing. Dowdy and Gratton earlier were put on probation and given 30 hours of community service.

Burt has become one of the most widely known figures in the local pro-life movement. In March, he tried to show an aborted fetus on a live television interview. The anchor stopped the interview.

Woman Gets Jail For Ramming Car

Case A Landmark For Use Of Premenstrual Stress Defense

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Weekends in jail and \$3,336 in restitution was part of the sentence given a Deltona woman who rammed her car into a

vehicle driven by her boyfriend Margaret Pitt. 24. of 641 Belltower Ave., who had claimed innocence based on premenstrual stress, was also ordered Tuesday by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. to complete 300 hours of community service and serve 5 years of probation. She is to serve one weekend in jail a month for the next 18 months and continue mental health counseling. Davis also ordered Ms. Pitt not to drive except for business purposes.

She could have received up to

Miss Pitt was found guilty in June of ramming the car of James Apuzzo, 23, of 616 Andrew St., Altamonte Springs, her one-time live-in boyfriend. During her trial, which may have been a landmark case, Miss-Pitt claimed she rammed the carbecause she was suffering from stress caused by her menstrual

attorney recommended that she not be sentenced to jail. The prosecution and the state Office of Probation and Parole, however, recommended weekends in jail to remind her of her obligation to successfully complete probation

The state of the s

According to both defense and prosecuting attorneys on the case, premenstrual stress had never before been used as a defense in a trial in the United

Miss Pitt was found guilty by jury of aggravated assault and at the time of the incident and Volusia County

free on \$5,000 bond awaiting crime. He said she knew her scutencing.

intended to harm her former boyfriend. A jury must believe a defendant intended to commit aggravated assault before it canfind a defendant guilty of the charge, according to Florida jury

Leon Cheek III Miss Pitt's

instructions.

Apuzzo and Miss Pitt's defense - criminal mischief and had been - did not intend to commit the former boyfirend was in the ear Miss Pitt's case locused on at the time, but he said she was whether the jury belived she not aware there were two passengers in his car and only wanted him to pull over. The passengers were not hurt in the Sept 28 incident. The incident occurred after Apuzzo and Miss Pitt had a disagreement.

> According to Assistant State attorney, argued unsuccessfully. Attorney Kurt Erlenbach, Miss that his client was under the Pitt has been charged with influence of premenstrual stress committing a similar incident in

Witness: Accused Spy Sold Crucial Data On Ships

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The confidential documents accused spy Arthur Walker admitted selling to the Soviets could help the Kremlin compute the reliability of some U.S. warships and sink others, a prosecution witness contends

The government today entered the third day of its espionage case against Walker, a retited Navy officer and former defense contractor employee Walker, 50, is the first of four current and

former Navy men in a family-and-friend ring to stand trial for apying. Tuesday, Walter Konefal, deputy director of the

engineering branch of the Naval Sea Systems Command, testified that damage control books like the one Walker admitted photographing and selling to his brother, accused master spy John Walker, provide crucial information on ship

Konetal said the data range from a vessel's fuel capacity range and endurance to "how much of an opening in the hole a ship can take and still

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tommy Miller said he expects to complete the case against Walker Thursday and the defense has said its case, which may include testimony from Walker, will last one

Father, Son Trial Set For Alligator Poaching

been set for two men accused of capturing an alligator in Lake Jesup and butchering it on shore.

Scheduled for trial Sept. 16 on charges of poaching alligator are Craten Edward McKinnon, 53, of 1962 Boat Club Road, Oyledo, and his son Victor Earl McKinnon, 27, of 183 Loriann. Winter Springs. If convicted, the men face a maximum sentence. of 5 years imprisonment each.

According to court records, a witness told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that on April

A September trial date has 27 he saw two men capture an alligator in the lake, haul it to shore and butcher it by taking its tail. He gave the deputies a description of the men and their boat. The witness later identified two men in a photo lineup.

> Officers arrested the younger McKinnon July 15 on a warrant issued by the State Attorney's office. The elder McKinnon surrendered to authorities July 19.

Both men are out on bond awaiting trial. Each man has pleaded not guilty to the charge -Deane Jordan

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NATIONAL REPORT: Plains thunderstorms generated winds of 80 mph in Oklahoma today after punishing Kansas with hail as big as baseballs and tornadoes that ripped off roofs. smashed mobile homes and snapped power lines. Thunderatorms raged today over Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missourt and the Great Lakes, while rain fell in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Middle Atlantic states, the South and the northern Pacific Coast. In Oklahoma, winds of up to 80 mph were clocked today in Garvin County and gusts of 60 mph were reported in Norman and Lexington, the National Weather Service said. However, the authorities said there were no reports of damage. Two twisters touched down Tuesday in central Kansas. Roofs were ripped off several homes, power was knocked out and two mobile homes were "blown apart" by a tornado in Elisworth, authorities said. In Pratt, a school was damaged. Baseball-size hail and more than 3 inches of rain in 20 minutes battered Hanover, Kan. A spokeswoman for the

lice said there was considerable damage to houses, vehicles and "There are roads closed by flooding because the hail plugged the storm drains," she said, "(In) one field, you couldn't even tell what had been planted. It was thoroughly stripped.' Elsewhere in Kansas, winds of 85 mph were measured at the Ellsworth airport. Gusts of 80 mph downed power lines and broke windows in Wellington and Eureka, and winds also caused damage at White City, Skiddy and Baxter Springs. Flooding was reported at Fairview, Kan.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 75; Tuesday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30,06; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: southeast at 6 mph; rain: trace; sunrise: 6:50 a.m., sunset 8:12 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:46 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; lows, 7:49 a.m., 8:42 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:38 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; lows, 7:40 a.m., 8:33 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:54 a.m., 7:42 p.m.; lows, 1:30 a.m., - p.m. BOATING FORECAST: St.

Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Southeast wind 10 knots today then south tonight and Thursday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Scattered thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Friday through Sunday - Partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs mid 80s to low 90s.

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Defense Scandal Won't Go Away

As House and Senate members agree on a \$302 billion defense budget for firmal 1986, charges of military fraud and theft role on.

The latest scandal involves a lieutenant colonel attached to the pentagon who was in caboots with several others bent on selling sophisticated weapons to Iran, no less.

Not too long ago, another scandal occurred concerning the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, which sailed from San Diego July 24 for six months of duty in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

The Kitty Hawk's departure took place over the objections of Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif. He wanted the Navy carrier to remain in San Diego until an investigation is completed into charges that aircraft parts were stolen from the vessel and smuggled to Iran. Seven persons, including two Navy men and a civilian employee of the Navy, have been arrested in the case.

Bates fears records vital to the investigation may disappear while the Kitty Hawk is in foreign waters. The Navy says Bates' fears are outrageous.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel, says his subcommittee will hold hearings in September on whether sale of military aircraft parts to a hostile country constitutes espionage. He said sale of Navy hardware can be as much a threat to national security as the sale of secret information.

The Kitty Hawk investigation is only the latest in a series of defense scandals this year. General Electric was caught doctoring overtime charges on defense contracts. General Dynamics was condemned for improper charges and tactics in handling defense contracts and retired Adm. Hyman Rickover was shamed for accepting gifts and gratuities.

At Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, three high-ranking officers were removed from their jobs by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger because of embarrassing overpayments for spare military parts. One of them was later reinstated, but the firing of the other two was upheld.

Navy Secretary John Lehman has said the Pentagon's ineffective management procedures are surely as much to blame as defense contractors for the scandals. Lehman says there must be more competitive bidding, more fixed-price agreements and that costplus procurement must not be allowed to become a way of life. We agree.

The American public is particularly incensed over waste and illegal expenditures because of the increased amount of tax money going toward defense. What is happening right now is not an increase in corruption and waste so much as it is an increase of media coverage, public concern and political attention.

There has been waste in the military since the American Revolution, Corruption was a big story during the Civil War. Harry Truman rose to prominence as a senator crusading against profiteering by defense contractors Just before World War II.

These horror stories run in cycles. Now we are at the top of a cycle. It is a burden and a trial, but it also a challenge and an opportunity. The nullitary has primary responsibility for tightening procedures and making necessary reforms. The Navy should not be defensive but should take the offensive at every level and in every unit against theft, fraud and waste.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't give me that 'I'm just a house-husband in need of some adult conversation' stuff."

DICK WEST

Check Signals Before Leaving On Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I've been told that mutes get along better than vocal Americans in foreign countries because they are accustomed to signaling with their hands even in shops where English is spoken.

I have since learned, however, that making themselves understood may depend on what Yanks abroad want to buy or what other needs and desires they are trying to express

According to Do's and Taboos Around the World, a new book on the subject, the interpretation of hand talk is far from universal.

"Gestures that mean a good thing at home can mean something terrible somewhere else," says Robert Axtell, a Parker Pen Co. executive who compiled the manual.

For example, a head tap may be a signal to a store elerk in Rip that a customer is thinking over a prospective purchase.

But shopkeepers in other countries might take that gesture to mean the customer considers the price slightly bananas

'Gestures to look out for and be careful about include the head tap, which means 'I'm thinking' in Brazil but 'he's crazy' elsewhere.' says Axtell.

(This refers to customers tapping their own heads, of course. Tapping the heads of shop clerks may mean something entirely different.)

I don't have the latest vacation figures before me, but what with the favorable exchange rate and all I suspect there were enough overseas trips this summer to revive the ugly American. image of the 1950s.

If so, taking a mute along to handle the bargaining probably didn't help much, not unless the gesture had been approved by Axtell.

I mean, even a mute isn't likely to know that a chin stroke in Greece means "attractive." connotes "success" in Yugoslavia but can be symbolic for "ill or thin" in other countries.

Such variations may spell trouble if, say, an American is contemplating a Greek menu in Belgrade, or is trying to order Chinese food in Amsterdam.

You wouldn't necessarily want a waiter in a foreign restaurant to get the impression that eggrolls make you ill. But that could be the

upshot of stroking your chin at the wrong time. "The nose tap in Britain connotes secrecy or confidentiality, in Italy a friendly warning."

Axtell reports In other words, if you must tap something, lapyour elbows or ankles, not your head or nose.

And especially don't lead to natives to believe you are holding your nose

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Military Is Part Of U.S.A

The furious anti-defense feeling born of the radical movements of the 1960s is dead except among friends of Nicaragua's Sandinista regime, or so one would think. Here and there, however, one finds elements that aren't sympathetic to the revival of patriotism in the United States

While in Wisconsin recently, I came across a story in the Madison. Capital Times which reported action by the Madison school board to restrict military recruiting in the city's high schools. The board adopted a rule, over the objection of the school superintendent, that limits armed forces recruiteres to no more than two pre-announced visits per year. The Madison school board also asked its legal counsel to investigate whether school employees who are in the military reserves would have a conflict of interest in counseling students about the armed forces

The school board seems to have forgotten that the armed forces are as much American Institutions as Congress and the Supreme Court. is ensured by the millions of Americans who serve in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

There's no inistaking the character of the school board's action. According to the Capital Times, "the board's action came amid demonstrators who displayed signs saying 'Teach peace, not killing' and 'Kick the military out of our

The action of the Madison school board surely will be resented by citizens of Wisconsin who have served or are now serving in the armed forces. The action is an ugly slap at brave and dedicated men and women. The board's actions came within days of the brutal murder of a young American Navy petty officer at the bands of Middle Eastern terrorists.

Thin is not the only kind of anti-defense funny business taking place in Wisconsin these days. The same issue of the Capital Times that told of the restrictions on armed forces' recruiters contained two letters to the editor - one signed by four professors at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, in support of something described as "Piedge of Resistance" activities.

In the sixtics, the University of Wisconsin at Madison had a reputation for radical extremism. Though the nation as a whole has recovered from the outbursts of hostility to American institutions and impulses. remnants of the old radicalism continue to survive. Apparently Madison is one of the holdout areas.



WILLIAM RUSHER

'Dedicated' Tax?

campaign, cynics in both parties scoffed at President Reagan's pledge that he would oppose any tax increase after Election Day. But here It is August 1985, and Mr. Reagan's finger is still firmly in the dike. You and I could have made a lot of money, a year ago, betting with people who were sure it wouldn't be.

One reason the president is so resolutely opposed to a tax hike is that he isn't fooled by all the crocodile tears being shed by the likes of Tip O'Neill over the delicit. The Democrats' loud calls for a tax increase "to reduce the deficit" are the exact analogue of a drunken bum's touching appeal for a couple of bucks "for breakfast": You know darned well that every nickel you give him will be spent on his next bottle of Sneaky Pete, If Ronald Reagan were to consent to a tax Increase, virtually the entire proceeds would be spent by Congress on its pet projects. Debt reduction would come in dead last.

That is why Lloyd Cutler's proposal has a certain undentable appeal. Mr. Cutler, who was counsel. to President Jimmy Carter, proposes a tax increase whose entire proceeds would be committed by law, "dedicated" is the technical word, to debt reduction. If the deficit was \$200 billion, a tax that brought in \$50 billion would reduce it to \$150 billion. More important, it would reduce next year's interest on that debt, and every subsequent year's, by about \$5 billion, and by as much again in every succeeding year that the tax was collected. Equally important, it would reduce the government's demand for new

During last year's presidential financing by \$50 billion, and case upward pressure on interest rates

Cutler argues that such a dedicated tax "would leave the current pressures on Congress to cut down spending," but that is debatable. That's probably why Mr. Reagan has not already made the concept of a dedicated tax his own. He knows very well that congressional responsiveness to the presaures of the myriad special-interest lobbles is enormous. Any excuse whatever to abandon fiscal restraint and resume the spending binge will be seized on and exploited to the full. A Congress facing a \$150 billion deficit is not likely to feel nervous about a few more billion here and there if it has already gazed into the Jaws of a \$200 billion

Still, Cutler's proposal is not wholly without merit, and it meshes rather well with the idea of an "oil import fee.'l which is currently attracting a good deal of lavorable attention on Capitol Hill. This is the proposal that we slap a fee of \$5 (or whatever) per barrel on Imported oil. This would result in an increase of a few cents a gallon in the cost of gasoline, at a time when OPEC oil prices are dropping and are under heavy pressure to drop still further, but would bring in nearly \$10 billion in revenues per year.

No tax is painless, but that would be as close to painless as a tax evergets, because we would only be paying (for gasoline and such downstream items as airline tickets) what we are already used to forking over. Only we would be paying it to our own government instead of to OPEC, and could dedicate the entire proceeds to reducing the deficit.

EDWARD J. WALSH Volker Will Take

The embarrassing retreat of the Congress from the opportunity to pass a federal budget that honestly cut spending has one predictable consequence: Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, will again be taking over the reins of America's economic policy.

Control

Monetary policy, which is regulation of the supply of money Americans spend and save, should be but one side of economic policy. The most important element is the control of the government's purse strings, which is in the hands of Congress. In late May, there was real hope that our legislators would act genulnely to reduce federal spending by \$295 billion over five years, in part by restoring some measure of prudence to the frequency of cost-of-living adjustments enjoyed by recipients of Social Security After two months, that hope lies in ruins, as Congress recesses So. Mr. Volcker will again

The Federal Reserve's dominant role in the U.S. economy over the past six years is either famous oc infamous, depending on the observer's perspective. In September: 1979, the Fed launched a ruthlese war on inflation by exerting direct control over the reserves of commercial banks. It raised the discount rate, which is the rate it charges banks for loans from 104 to 11 percent. More important, it abandoned its practice of manipulating the federal funds rate and set a broad target range for monetary

The problem for Mr. Volcker is that he is being asked to light other peoples' battles. In testimony before the House Banking Committee on July 17, he announced that the Fed was in effect shrugging off the recent high rates of money growth by "rebasing" its target at 3-8 percent. The central bank will do what it can to keep interest rates low in response to the weak second. quarter GNP figures.

But the economy is still growing, Aside from overall GNP, real final sales, which means GNP minus inventories, were up 5.1 percent.

So the Fed is again playing a high-risk game against new inflation, while trying to ease the value of the dollar by easing rates on behalf of U.S. manufacturers under pressure from imports. Unfortunately, neither Mr. Volcker nor any other wise man can compensate for congressional trresponsibility on our out-of-control federal budget which makes our manufacturing sector, and every other sector, easy picking for foreign competition. Some help from the world's greatest deliberative body would be wel-

JACK ANDERSON

Army Bases Skirt Procurement Rules

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Applying the Army's talent for camouflage, two military posts in the Washington area hid some purchases that might have raised eyebrows. These ranged from personal computers to a coffee maker and an exercise machine.

The purchases were disguised as 'educational services" to bypass proper procurement channels.

Why did military officials ignore regulations? Because it was "easier and faster," Army auditors were told by those responsible. It was also, the auditors added, more expensive.

The two bases that tampered with the rules were Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and Fort Belvoir in nearby Virginia. In fiscal 1982 and 1983, the years covered by the audit, the bases bought about \$235,000 in equipment without going through the required competitive-bidding pro-

The auditors' report, which has never been made public, concluded that the educational services were "not coet effective" and included "unnecessary administrative fees" - not to mention the regulations that were outflanked.

The questionable equipment purchases were made through an "Inter-agency agreement" with the Agriculture Department's Graduate School. But the school, which is self-supporting and thus does not get funds appropriated by Congress. is no longer allowed to make such inter-agency agreements, according to a General Accounting Office ruling. All its agreements, estimated as high as \$30 million over a tour year period, will be terminated as of Sept. 30.

In fact, the school's inter-agency agreements were the subject of a three-year investigation by the Agriculture Department's Inspector general and now a grand jury to studying the school's operations.

According to the Army audit report, which was obtained by our reporter Kenneth Reid. Fort Belvoir paid the Graduate School \$21,685 for word-processing equipment in 1982, and \$77,000 for office equipment, furniture and supplies in 1982-83. It also purchased data processors from the school as part of its educational service.

The items purchased included a microwave oven, a bar stool, a coffee maker, slide projectors, desk lamps, a belt massager or exercise machine, two 12-by-19.5-foot carpets and 100 tables and chairs. A Graduate School spokesman said the purchase of the belt massager was an "error." The bar stool was used as a classroom perch for a teacher.

Walter Reed paid the school \$89,600 for data processing gear.

without the high-level approval required for purchases above \$50,000.

The auditors, noting that the Graduate School charged overhead fees of anywhere from 6 percent to 30 percent, said the school made a 849,450 profit on its Army contracts in 1983. The auditors recommended that the fees be returned, but the school spokesman said it has no intention of returning the \$49,450.

"These fees were not a profit," he said. "It cost that much to do

business with the Army. As for the reasoning behind the two posts' camouflaging their equipment purchases, the audit stated: "Responsible personnel told us that they used the school to acquire items because it was easier and faster than acquiring them through normal acquisition chan-

But the shortcut clearly violates Army regulations.

County Ready To Hire Private Trash Pickup Firm

The Seminole County Commission is ready to negotiate with two firms - Western Waste Industries of Texas, Inc. and Industrial Waste Services of Longwood - to take over the county's garbage and trash disposal operations.

While no vote was taken at a Monday workshop, three commisaionera - Fred Streetman, Sandra Glenn and Harbara Christensen - made it clear that presentations by the two firms over the past two weeks were impressive and it's time to get out of the business.

While Commissioner Bob Sturm didn't disagree with the idea of getting out of the business, he said his colleagues were moving too fast and the county should a pen up the option of bidding on the service and interested firms.

The two firms named suc-

best bids early this year.

Streetman speaking for tion. himself, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Christensen, told county **Environmental Services Director** Jim Bible and County Administrator Ken Hooper to prepare a list of reasonable demands which the board should consider for inclusion in contract negotiations with both firms.

Streetman particularly noted that it would be unreason, ble for the county to demand that whichever firm gets the contract also must guarantee to employ the county personnel in the refuse department forever or even for five years, one of Bible's early recommendations.

IWS representative John Jennings, however, told commissioners his firm would hire all 44 employees, but they would have to serve a 90-day probationery gerio! Iwo weeks ago, Imre

shidt of Western Waste mitted what staff considered the said his firm would need only 33

of the 44 for an efficient opera- also noted that an impervious

And Jennings offered, as Szekelyhidi did two weeks ago, to take over responsibility for fulfilling the requirements of the state Department of Environmental Regulation to seal off portions of the 112 acre Osceola landfill near Geneva to stop pollution from escaping from the

Kevin Cooley, manager of the hazard and solid waste division financial arrangements they of Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, a planning and engineering firm from Orlando, said pollutants from the landfill near Geneva are running into ditches which dump into the St. Johns River.

He said once the cells of garbage and trash are sealed off as required by DER there will be a dramatic and different distinage problem at the landfill and it must be corrected by keeping that water on site. He

layer of clay, some 18 feet to 25 feet deep, exists at the landfill. meaning it is unlikely poliution at the landfill is reaching the Floridan acquifer underneath Nevertheless, he said the

aquifer in that area has a layer of "brackish" water - somewhat salty and unappealing to the

Neither firm said what kind of

take over responsibility for the two previous cells of trash and garbage. County staff has estimated it will cost \$5 million to seal off those cells with an impervious material.

Jennings also said his firm could operate with a fee of \$14 per ton at the county transfer stations and \$9.50 at the landfill. Szekelyhidi told commissioners two weeks ago his firm would DER regulations. reduce rates to a flat \$15 per ton.

would seek with the county to. The county has been charging \$15 per ton at the landfill and \$18 per ton at transfer stations.

The county raised its fees from \$9.75 per ton at transfer stations and from \$7.75 per ton at the landfill last December on staff's recommendation that the increased fees were needed to pay the \$500,000 annual costs of encapsulating garbage and trash at the landfill as required by

-Donna Estes

Man Goes Berserk In Police Station; Lands In Jail For Disorderly Conduct

A 39-year-old Sanford man who walked into the Sanford police station at about midnight and started throwing a telephone. around was thrown into fail by

The man became trate in the lobby of the police station on French Avenue for an unknown reason, according to a police report. A police dispatcher reported he began swinging a telephone, which is placed on a counter in the lobby and is used by visitors to talk with police inside the station.

Officers attempted to subdue the man and advised him four times to leave, having determined that he had no business at the station. They walked outside with him and he still

refused to leave, the report said. The man, who smelled of alcohol, was charged with disorderly conduct at 12:15 a.m.

Lester E. Bobb, of 2200 Sipes Ave., was being held in iten of \$100 bond

THEFT OF THE MONTH Someone stole a "Garden of

the Month" sign worth \$100 rom Martorie Wilke's home at 1401 Sanford Ave., Sanford, between 7 and 11 p.m. Monday, police reported. The sign belongs to the Sanford Garden Club. SHOT IN LEG

A 30-year-old Sanford man accidentally shot himself in the leg with a shotgun Monday, police reported.

Joseph Francois Thiffault, 30, of 204 Sir Lawrence Drive, said he was checking the 12-gauge to see if it was loaded when it went off. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was treated and released.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Car stereo gear worth \$400 was stolen from the vehicle of Bernard P. Chap Jr., 34, of 5212 Woodcrest Drive, Winter Park, on Sunday or Monday a sheff's report said.

A \$300 chainsaw was stolen from a shed at the home of Russell F. Fisher, 58, of 1500 Delk Road, Longwood, between Friday and Monday, deputies reported.

Irbing C. Juhl, 44, of 1161 W. State Road 436, Forest City, reported to deputies that weld**Action Reports**

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ing equipment and six air wrenches worth a total of about \$800 were stolen from his paint and body shop at 90 Willow Drive, Forest City, at about 10 a.m. Monday.

A wedding dress and six other dresses are missing from Bridal Elegance, Springs Plaza, 2403 State Road 434, Longwood. The dresses, according to owner Bea-E. Hoelle, have a combined value of about \$3,000, a sheriff's report said...

A thief took \$10 worth of quarters and \$1,500 worth of jewelry from the home of Edith L. Watson, 61, on 1050 Seminole Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Friday and Monday, a sheriff a report said.

The purse of Lawana R. Piercy, 26, of Route 2, Box 118, Beardall Ave., Sanford, wan stolen from her livingroom Monday, deputies reported. The purse contained \$150 cash, a \$68 check and a \$120 ring.

Three batteries with a total value of \$300 were stolen from a Seminole County tractor and two mowers which were parked on County Road 15 at Church Street, Lake Monroe, between Friday and Monday, deputies reported. The theft was reported by county worker, Fred Thurau, 32, of Sanford.

A handgun, a speed loader with 10 rounds of ammunition and a portable blue light were stolen from the car of Altamonte Springs policeman Jack Martin. of Altamonte Springs, on Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report

FLED BUT NABBED

A man who allegedly made a forced entry to a Casselberry woman's front porch and tried to enter her home, fled when she confronted him. He ran to his

home on the same street where he was nabbed by police.

Casselberry police said the man was scared away from the home of Anne Dempsey, 53, of 1213 Quintuplet Court at about 1 p.m. Monday. Ms. Dempsey reportedly identified a possible suspect for police, a police report

Officers went to the man's home and were invited in by his sister. The suspect, who was dressed in a towel, said he was getting ready to bathe and had been working in the yard all day. the report said.

The auspect was taken outside. where Ms. Dempsey identified him as the intruder, the report

Timothy John Flarity, 19, of 1205 Quintuplet Court, was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling at 1:51 p.m. Monday. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

WOMAN TRUCK THE T CHARGE

A 27-year-old Casselberry woman has been charged with grand theft in connection with the theft of a 1973 Chevrolet

Casselberry police doing a traffic check stopped the woman on Timberiane Trail at N. Winter Park Drive about 6:05 p.m. Monday. The tag attached to the truck was not legally assigned to that vehicle and the woman had no driver's license, according to a police report. She was arrested on those charges and when police checked the truck's identification number one number plate was missing

Police determined the vehicle was stolen and the woman said she had borrowed the truck from her boyfriend who has had it for about a month. She dented any knowledge of the alleged theft.

Kathy Gay Hunter, of 838 Turtle Mound Drive, was being held in Iteu of \$5,200 bonds

DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the Influence:

-Donna Ann Vincent, 33, of 3036 Fox Hill Circle, Apopka, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday after her pickup truck hit the median of State Road

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

COPE Support Group of Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs, First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge, PRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Handicap Singles Dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Westmonte Park, Aliamonte Springs, Admission is 35 cents. For information call Claudia Harris at Westmonte Park. 862-0090. Second and Fourth

Central Florida Metal Detecting Club, 7:30 p.m., Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., one block south of Aloma Avenue in Goldenrod.

Arts and Crafts Show, Atsle U exhibit area, Flea World, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

The IceHouse Players of Mount Dora will present the comedy-drama "The Lion in Winter" for two weekends begining August 9. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and can be ordered by calling the theatre at 904-383-4616.

Bingo at Flea World sponsored by the Foster Grandparent Program. Two seesions are held every Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is no admission charge and parking is free. For more information, call 298-4180. MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed,

Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland. Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive,

Casselberry. Sanford Toantmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford. Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western

Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, In-

terstate 4. Sanford. South Seminole County Kiwania Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7

Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

p.in. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Člub, 1 p.m., Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. End-of-School-Year roller skating party, 7-9:30 p.m. at the All American Roller Rink, 611 W. State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs. Admission

\$3.50 with all proceeds going to Seminole County Junior Miss Scholarsip Fund. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed. Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8

p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St. DeBary Bustness and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Alice and Marlee Grein at 32 Naraja Road, DeBary.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.



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County Expands Its Network Of Water, Sewer Utilities

Herald Staff Writer

to set up a meeting and begin negotiations with representatives of the county's homebuilders to reach agreement on how much water and sewer utility connection fees can be increased to pay for plant expansions to meet the needs of growth.

Environmental Services Director Jim Bible and County Administrator Ken Hooper were sent by the county commission to negotiate with representatives of the Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida on are used in acquisitions.

litble has told commissioners sewer connection fees must be increased from \$4 per gallon to \$6 per gallon and water connection fees must be upped from \$425 to \$850 per housing unit to meet the demands of growth. The negotiations are being held up

temporarily since the resignation of John Wright, the homebuilders executive director. The sewer connection fee is based on 350

gallons per day of sewage generated by a single family home. He said the money is needed to pay for expansion of the county's Consumer Utilities plant near Casselberry from a 1 million gallon-a-day capacity facility to 2

million gallons-a day and for expansion of the Lake Hayes water plant. In addition, county commissioners in recent weeks voted to buy 25 acres of property for a total of \$680,000 to be used for effluent disposal from the Consumer's

Commissioners decided to order the negotiations after talks with builders were successful in gaining concurrence from many builders to pay a \$500 per housing unit impact fee for building and expanding roads.

Seminole County has been moving forward at a rapid pace over the past decade, acquiring, building and expanding water and sewer utilities that have increased tenfold in value over those years.

Starting with the \$2.4 million purchase in 1975 of the privately-owned Indian Hills and Communers Utilities serving some 2,000 customers, the county today serves 9,000 customers from facilities valued at \$22

The 9,000 customers include 14,000 "equivalent residential units." An equivalent residential unit uses 350 gallons. of water daily, which means some bustnesses are considered more than one equivalent residential unit. And there are 4,000 new housing units ready to begin construction and many more units somewhere in the development process from plan approval to site plan review

With the high rate of development the Seminole County staff members are trying county is experiencing, the system can be expected to continue growing for years to come, Bible said.

Over the 10 years, the county has acquired developer-built utilities in many ways from outright purchase by the county. to gifts from developers, to county and developers sharing costs to arrangements whereby the county refunds to the developer connection fees paid by other builders. These and a wide variety of other methods

The one thing that has remained constant since 1979 is the county's land development code requirement that new utility systems be dedicated to the county once con-

County Administrator Ken Hooper says the county commission decided to go into the utility business in 1975 in compliance with their responsibilities to safeguard the welfare of the people, to combat pollution of waterways by improperly designed or operating privately-owned sewer plants, and often because developers did not want to stay in the utility business after their aubdivisions were built out.

Bible says historically in Central Florida cities and counties have inherited utility systems constructed by developers to serve their developments.

"Once construction of their developments were completed, many developers had no incentive to property maintain a sewer or water plant and cities and counties were forced to take over the plants to ensure the public health and safety of citizens and to ensure the environment is not harmed by improperly operated water and sewer plants.

Bible said Sanlando Utilities, owned by principals of the Greater Construction Co., has been successful in operating their plants to a high standard, but those facilities were started out of a need to serve Greater's developments.

But last week, a development group, Grant and Geraldine McEwan and Stephen and Pamela Fortson refused to give their planned water and sewer plants to the county unless they were paid for them. They made it clear that they had no intention of having the county add other customers to the plants.

Their proposed development is a 43-acre, 380-site travel traffer park near the intersection of State Road 46 and Osceela

The planned water plant is to be a 'reverse osmosis" type facility which converts salt water to drinkable water.

But the developers did agree that the county should operate the plants and

committed to pay the county the full costs of operation and maintenance. The water plant will be the first of its kind operated by the county

Hooper told commissioners after the county operates the two plants for a year, the decision can be made on whether the county wants the facilities.

Hooper said Thursday this is the same type arrangement the county has with Seminole Woods. "After five years or when the buildout occurs, Seminole County will either own that system or it will remain a privately owned system." he said.

Over the past year the county has acquired systems in Heathrow, Greenwood Lakes and Hanover Woods and plans to expand its Lake Hayes water plant. Plans are now in the works to double the capacity of its Consumers sewer plant from 1 million gallons per day to 2 million gallons. Soon to be constructed and deeded to the county is a sewer plant scheduled to be built by Joe B. Baker for his planned development of homes on north County Road 427.

The plan ultimately is to interconnect the county's water and sewer plants for more efficiency. Looping of the water system. Hooper said, will assure a constant and reliable source of water to the system's customers, better pressure for fireflighting and a reduction in fire insurance rates.

With the county's land development code. Hooper said adequate design of utility plants is assured and construction is monitored.

The service rates are used for operation and maintenance of the facilities and connection fees paid by new customers are set aside for expansion.

Only two years after its initial purchase of the Indian Hills and Consumers water and sewer utility systems, the county bought First Florida Utilities for \$40,000 and then in short order the Lynwood and Country Club Road Utilities.

About 1979, the residents in the Tanglewood area, southeast of Casselberry, were complaining about odors and improper operations at the privately-owned Tanglewood sewer treatment plant.

Hooper said in this Instance the court ordered Seminole County to take over and operate that plant properly.

After the county acquired the Tanglewood plant, some \$25,000 worth of sewer main repairs were completed and the county-paid \$100,000 to connect those sewer customers to Orlando's fron Bridge sewer plant.

The same year the county acquired the Tanglewood sewer plant, the commission adopted a land development code which among other things provided that any new utility system would be turned over to the county

'Disciplining' Son For Sucking Thumb Gets Sanford Man Jailed

held today in the Seminole County fail in lieu of \$8,000 bond charged with aggravated child abuse after he allegedly sprayed insecticide in his 8-year-old son's face, forced him to suck his thumb after covering it with motor oil and hit the child in the face and head, leaving marks.

According to statements given to police, the boy was being "disciplined" for a thumb-sucking problem. Police Chief Steve Harriett said. Cecil Trellis Ingrain, 47, of

A Sanford man was being 2409 S. Key Ave. has been charged in the alleged assault.

> Sanford police reported arresting Ingram, a salesman at Willett Oldsmobile Cadillac in Sanford at the police station at about 10:38 p.m. Monday. Debra L. Ingram, 27, rold police the attack on her son, Bobby Ray Hedley, occurred at about 9-30 pm Sunday. She reported the incident to police at 4:30 p.m. Monday

> The boy had marks on his head and face, a police report -Susan Loden

Gentleman Bandit Strikes Out In Three Bank Holdup Attempts

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A soft-spoken would-be bank lando bank empty-handed after institutions refused to hand over

The man, who displayed no weapon, made his first holdup attampt at the First Financial Center, 2491 State Road 434 Springs Plaza, Longwood at about 11:25 a.m. Tuesday

Head teller Jannette Pennell told Seminole County sheriff's deputtes she spotted the suspect in line at a teller's window and asked if she could help him-

He said he wanted to discuss individual retirement accounts. and when Ms. Pennell began giving him information he placed a folded, yellow plastic bag on the counter.

A piece of folded, blue paper was attached to the bag and the man said, "I want all your money as fast as you can." sheriff's report said.

shaven, soft-spoken man. "Thisis not my drawer," and he repeated, "As fast as you can." Ms. Pennell said. "There's no-

Ms. Pennell told the clean-

money in the drawer. walked out a northeast door of

the bank, the report said. Ms. Pennell pressed an alarm and locked the bank's doors and the bandit apparently moved down the street to Sun Bank on Douglas Avenue. Altamoute. Springs, where within 12 attempted, FBI special agent

Perry Doran said

As in the first case, the man, who was wearing a baseball cap robber walked away from two and Tishiri, demanded money Seminole County and one Ore from a teller, He showed no weapon and when the teller tellers in all three financial refused to hand over cash he walked out.

At 12.55 p.m. a robber approached a teller in the Florida National Bank, 2150 S. Semoran Blvd. in Orlando, in a similar way in that bank a surveillance camera photographed the man, who also fled after his demand for cash was spurned by a teller

Doran said he is puzzled by the bandit who just walks away when the tellers express disbelief or don't immediately comply with his demands. The suspect is about 35;

weight 170 pounds and is about six feet tall, the sheriff's report said. He has dark eyes, hair and Doran and police believe the suspect may have pulled off a successful robbery at Coral

Association on State Road 436 at Red Bug Lake Road in Casselberry on July 29. The description of Tuesday's would be robber matches that of The suspect then turned and the man who got away with less than \$1,000 from the Coral

Gables Federal Savings & Loan

Gables savings and loan, Doran Said In all cases the suspect has not displayed a weapon and police describe him as "well man-

nered The investigation will conminutes another robbery was unity. Doran said, "until the man is identified.

Killer Bee Invasion Expected By 1988

LOST HILLS, Calif. (UPI) -The experts say South America's "killer bees" will invade the United States in five to 10 years. raising havor for farmers and presenting some danger to animals and humans.

There is no quick fix in sight, according to insect scientists now overseeing the mop-up of an isolated vanguard of the beeinvasion in California's Central "It will certainly have an

impact," said Norman Gary, chairman of the entomology department at the University of California's Davis campus. "We have about five to 10 years to prepare for it. The greatest sin is to do nothing."

"Killer bees" is the popular

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name for what entomologists queen bees to mate with. call Africanized bees, because Africa was their original home. They got a foothold in the bers. Africantzed bees are Brazil, when swarms imported early as 1988, for scientific research escaped

from a laboratory They are mean, aggressive, and far more prone than native. Hills, a desert hamlet 140 miles bees to attack people and north of Los Angeles, reported animals who wander close to their nests., In Latin American Other small animals were found countries they have been blamed for about 150 human deaths.

Interbreeding with doctle local about 200 miles a year. Offspring inherit the African bees' fierce nature, because killer bees are more successful in seeking

Now nearing the southern border of Mexico in large num-Western Hemisphere in 1956 in expected in southern Texas as

> The African bee landing in California came to light June 26 when an oil field worker at Lost seeing a bee swarm kill a rabbit. dead near a fox hole the bees had taken over.

After lengthy tests, the scienbeen, the African strain is tists concluded July 22 that the spreading northward at a rate of animal killers were Africanized bees. They had been there about a year, and already were diluted by matings with local bees.

A committee of entomologists concluded the arrival of the bees in California was "related to acts of man." State Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill theorized they rode in with a containerized shipment of oil equipment from Latin America.

Gary said the swarm was too small to take over, as the bees in Brazil had done. On the experts' advice, Berryhill ordered extermination of every wild bee colony within 50 miles of Lost

"About one-third of the things people eat depend on bees, from almonds to zucchini," says Gera Curry, spokeswoman for entomology projects at the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Besides being dangerous to people and animals, the Africanized bees are far less effective. pollinators.

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Pet Owners May Pay Fee For Licenses

Se: inole County is considerir a n i w program, calling for pet owners to pay part of the cost of operating the animal control department.

With a \$320,000 operating budget proposed for the 1985-86 fiscal year. Animal Control Director Bob McIntosh asked county commission approval to levy a \$5 fee for licensing neutered pets and a \$7.50 fee for licensing unneutered pets to help pay operating costs. Currently there is no license charge for a neutered animal, but a \$6 charge is levied for unneutered

in addition, those adopting unneutered dogs or cats from the department at Five Points

will pay a \$10 adoption fee plus Tuesday indicated they will post a \$25 fee to guarantee the animals will be neutered. The \$25 will be rebated once proof is shown that the operation has taken place.

McIntosh told commissioners Tuesday that the program approved by the commission some years ago calls for a fee of \$44 for adopting unspayed females and a fee of \$34 for unneutered males. The persons adopting the animals then could go to a veterinarian of their choice for the spaying or neutering and the county would pay the charge.

Animal control got none of the

Commissioners in workshop

approve the new program but want a recommendation from the Animal Control Board, a group of citizens appointed by the commissioners to oversee the department's operations.

Diane Albers, chairman of the board, said at a meeting Tuesday night McIntosh's recommendations will be considered by the advisory board.

Melntosh said the county animal shelter has housed over the past month 1,181 animals. Some 51 percent of the dogs have been neutered while only 16 percent of the cats have been sterilized

Meanwhile, Mrs. Albers told

the 65,000 pets in Seminole County, only 30 percent - about 19.500 - are licensed and have received rables inoculations

She said all types of rables clinics have been conducted and everything possible done to encourage people to have their pets given the rables shot.

Commissioner Fred Streetman said he wants a provision requiring veterinarians to report to animal control the names of pet owners who refuse to have their animals inoculated included in the new ordinance which will be adopted if McIntosh's recommendation is approved. -Donna Estes

A Long Career

A familiar face is missing around Sanford City Hall. Mary Harkey-Meyer retired July 31 after a 31-year career with the city, Ms. Meyer began her career with the city in February 1954 as a secretary. For many years since that time she was former city manager Warren "Pete" Knowles' secretary. She ended her career as the city's assistant city manag-

Herald Photo by Chuck Larrabee



Constitution Board Draw Political Opposites

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy and Phyllis Schlafly could not differ more in their interpretations of the Constitution, but now they are and civil rights - but all credit working together to plan the national commemoration of the historic document.

The liberal Massachusetts schator and the founder of the interpreted under the Constituconservative Eagle Forum are two of the 23 members of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, which began work last week

They will plan fundraising and promotional activities for the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in 1987,

The Constitution, which took effect in 1789, two years after it was signed in Philadelphia, outlines the powers of the three branches of government and sets down the country's basic freedoms, including freedom of religion and the press and the right to a speedy trial

Created by Congress two years ago, the commission is headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger and includes lawyers, scholars, senators, House members and federal judges

some of the most Important constitutional issues of the day - abortion, religion in schools the Constitution with the nation's stability

There will always be differences about how issues are tion," said Dean Harry Lightsey of the University of South Carolina Law Center. "In terms of the fundamentals, we can celebrate. They are enduring

Schlafly, best known for her active opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, said differences of opinion have been put aside for the bicentennial.

The Constitution is a document that was written in 1787 and we all like it and agree with it and we're celebrating the 200th anniversary," she said.

Kennedy called the Constitution this nation's "fundamental

At the commission's opening meeting, Kennedy described the Constitution as "both Newtonian and Darwinian - Newtonian in the sense of action and reaction.

Many of them disagree on force and counterforce, checks and balances; Darwinian in the sense that it is organic and evolving."

Burger said, "The Constitution is what we did with our independence. This is a unique opportunity for a history and civies lesson for all of us."

Lynne Cheney, a commission member and senior editor of Washingtonian magazine, said one of the commission's toughest challenges is to educate the public about why the bicentennial is different from the 200th anniversary celebration of the Declaration of Independence

"We're really wanting people to understand how this document was created, what there is about it that has given us 200 years of ordered liberty.

792 Immigrants Find Freedom

from around the world raised their right hands and said "I do" in accents of a dozen nations, taking the oath of American citizenship.

In a naturalization ceremony at Dade County Auditorium Monday, 792 immigrants mostly from Cuba. Central and South America - became citizens Jacques Despinosse, the first Haittan to address such a ceremony, welcomed them.

"Only here in America, my dreams of a better life could become a reality," Despinosse told them. "Only here in United States in 1966.

MIAMI (UPI) - Immigrants America, whatever your humble beginnings, you can elevate yourself to become a doctor, a lawyer or an engineer."

U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo called the ceremony to order, the auditorium falling silent as he read the oath. The immigrants said "I do" three times, then burst into applause.

Otilia Diaz, 78, sat alone in the second row and blinked hard as she took the oath. She shed a tear later as she clutched her paper certificate

Despinosse, 39, who took the oath eight years ago, came to the

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Reagan's Popularity At An All-Time High

all time high, although 75 percent of Americans have little confidence he can reduce the magazine says.

A telephone poll of 1,013 problem, the poll found. registered voters - taken between July 25 and July 27. nearly two weeks after Reagan underwent surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon negotiate a nuclear arms control - also found that many Americans were concerned about Reagan's health.

About 40 percent of those surveyed called the president's medical problems "very serious" or "serious," But eight out of 10 polled thought he will finish his

The poll, conducted for Time by Yankelovich, Skelly and White and released Sunday, showed Reagan's popularity at an all-time high. Asked to rate the president's performance on a scale of one to 10, about 67 percent gave it a five or higher.

The 67 percent figure is up 6 percent from May and 17 percent from Reagan's lowest rating in the summer of 1982, Time

The survey showed Reagan's popularity once again mirrors the national mood. About 69 percent of those surveyed thought things are going "very well" or "fairly well" in the United States — down slightly from the aftermath of the 1984 Summer Olympics when 74 percent of Americans felt that

But the survey also showed that 75 percent have "only a of plus or minus 3 percent.

NEW YORK (UPI) - President little confidence" or "none at Reagan's popularity is at an all" in Reagan's ability to reduce the deficit.

Only one of every four people surveyed — 25 percent — had "a deficit or negotiate an arms lot of confidence" that he could control agreement. Time close the budget gap - now considered the most pressing

> Those polled responded in much the same manner when asked about the president's ability to reform the tax code or agreements with the Soviet Union, Time said. The survey found the federal

nuclear war as the biggest worry among Americans About 55 percent of those polled said the deficit concerned them "a lot" and 51 percent worried about the economy in general. Hut only 14 percent expressed

deficit has replaced the fear of

'a lot of confidence" the prestdent and Congress would agree on a budget that would close the

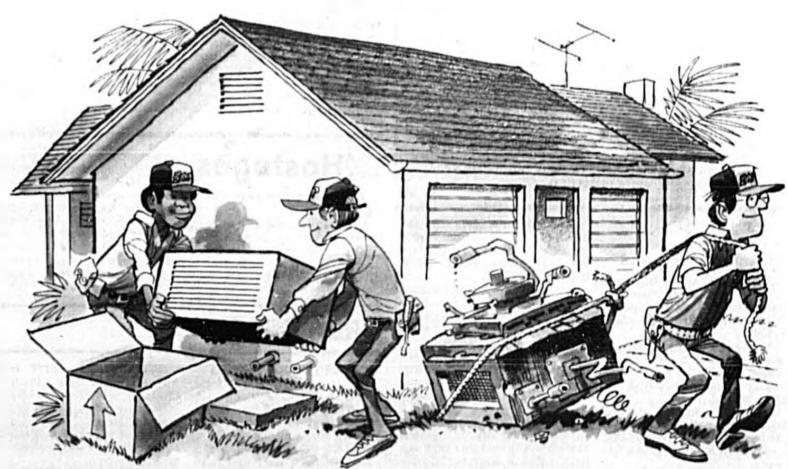
Still, despite a tripling of the deficit during Reagan's administration, only 19 percent said he is most responsible for the budget woes, putting the blame instead on Congress and past Democratic presidents.

The poll found that more than seven out 10 believe the poor and elderly have suffered from cuts in public programs. About 56 percent said the cuts have adversely affected blacks and the middle class.

Reagan's tax reform plan got a lukewarm response. Only 27 percent were "very familiar" or fairly familiar" with it.

The poll had a margin of error

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Wal-Mart To Open Oct. 1

Sanford has been leased, ac- have a videotape rental store, cording to a spokesman for travel agency, bank, shoe store Horne Properties, which owns and coin laundry. A shop carrythe \$13 million shopping center. Ing newspapers, magazines and

other stores, are scheduled to Tony Miller, vice president of open Oct. 1, said Joe Wilson, Horne Properties. No other leasing manager for Horne. "It's pretty much on time. In go in the project, he said.

fact. I think we'll be finished on time," Wilson said.

Along with Wel-Mart, other include Publix, Eckerd Drugs and Ross department store. Wilson said. Some of the smaller specialty shops include Halimark card and gift shop, Pants USA, Baskin Robbins ice cwam. Wendy's restaurant, and

About 50 percent of Seminole possibly an Arby's restaurant, Center on Orlando Drive in he said. The center will also The main store in the center, paperback books will also be in Wal-Mart, along with some of the the shopping center, according bookstores to date are slated to

Horne owns four other Wal-Mart stores in Florida and plans main stores at the 40-acre center soon. Wilson said. The Sanford to open six more in the state Wal-Mart store will bring about 125 jobs to the area.

> Horne Properties is based in Knoxville, Tenn., and directs ita Florida operations from its office

NATION

Engineers Search For Cause Of Shuttle Engine Shutdown

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Engineers inspecting Challenger's rocket engines hope to nail down the cause of an engine shutdown during a launch that almost forced an emergency landing in Spain.

Two hot dog-sized temperature sensors in the No. 1 engine's fuel pump are the prime suspects in the engine shutdown and the high-tech thermometers are expected to be out of the engine by late today for thorough analysis.

Commander Gordon Fullerton and co-pilot Roy Bridges guided Challenger to a smooth if dusty touchdown on a dry lakebed runway in the Mojave Desert at 3:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday to complete the most complex actence mission yet flown in the shuttle program.

The crew worked around the clock to operate a \$72 million array of astronomy gear.

Western Union Strike Over

United Press International

The president of the United Telegraph Workers said today he will recommend union workers vote to ratify a tentative agreement that would end a 10-day-old strike by 6,500 UTW workers against Western Union.

Richard Brockert said the agreement was reached at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on a two-year contract between the union's clerks and technicians and the financially troubled telecommunications company.

Brockert said the strike was officially terminated at midnight Tuesday and that the union was asking workers to come off picket lines. He said the ratification vote on the agreement will possibly be taken within a week.

IN BRIEF

Blacks Clash With Police; Students Protest Emergency Rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Police clashed with black youths near Durban and Port Elizabeth today as white college students began a boycott to protest emergency rule by South Africa's white minority government.

Police Tuesday raided the homes of two leading black dissidents - including Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Students at the white University of Cape Town began a three-day boycott of lectures today to protest the state of emergency invoked July 21 to end 11 months of bloody political violence in black townships,

Similar boycotts already are under way at the University of the Western Cape - for mixed-race "colored" students and at the black Vista University in Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

Police fired rubber bullets and teargas today to disperse youths who torched a bus and a truck and stoned a clinic and a bus station in townships near Durban, authorities said. Two men and a woman were arrested.

Reporters Strike In Protest

LONDON (UPI) - Broadcast journalists abandoned newsrooms today in a 24-hour strike to protest cancellation of a documentary on the Irish Republican Army, plunging Britain into its first nationwide radio and television news blackout.

The External Services of the British Broadcasting Corp. - heard by 125 million people worldwide in English and 36 other languages - were stilled for the first time in their 53-year litatory.

In place of External Service broadcasts - beamed worldwide in languages ranging from Mandarin to Pashto - a 30-second tape was played explaining the strike. The tape was followed by music.

Television officials said the strike could lead to cutbacks in non-news programming because of threats by technicians to honor journalists' picket lines.

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Tuesday, he said. She had hinted about them Saturday when after she won the crown at the pageant in Fort Lauderdule. he naid.

She reacted funny when she learned she won a 1985 Chevy Camaro, part of the \$25,000 gift package Miss Florida-USA receives, he said.

Gravitt said he was curious about the reaction but because it was her "big night" he decided to wait until Monday to ask her about it

On Monday, Miss Rosenwinkel voluntarily told Gravitt about the accident, he said. A board of pageant officials decided Tuesday to let her keep her crown.

"After reviewing the facts that were available to us ... we found there was no justifiable reason to do anything but go on with it" and let her reign as Miss Florida-USA, Graviti said.

Pageant officials determined she met all of the qualifications including having "good moral character," he said. Good moral character is defined legally as never being convicted of a crime, Gravitt said, and since Miss Rosenwinkle has never been convicted of the charges, she qualifies.

"She was a very honest and forthright girl ... She's not an immoral person, she's not an alcoholic or an alcohol abuser,"

Gravitt said. Gravitt said she has not deeided whether or not to keep the

Miss Rosenwinkel was not available for comment today because she was speaking to the Fort Lauderdale Rotary Club, Gravitt said.

Her father, Jerry Rosenwinkel. an Altamonte Springs real estate agent, praised his daughter's honesty today, calling her an 'upfront gtrl.'

Kathy is a blessed girl and she has handled all these things so well," he said. "It was a minor accident that turned into a nightmare.

Miss Rosenwinkel transferred to the University of Central Flottda in Orlando this year as a junior. She is majoring in marketing and communications and plans a career in modeling and television, her father said.

She graduated from Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs in 1982 where she was an honor student and a "Gold Liner," a football team booster, Rosenwinkel said.

Her father and Gravitt said she is maintaining an active schedule as Miss Florida USA despite the publicity of her revelation

Rosenwinkel said. But Gravitt said the accident

"She's very level-headed,"

would probably, "stay with her for a lifetime.

In 1982 Deanna Pitman, of Apopka, was allowed to keep her Miss Florida title and compete in the Miss America pageant after she was charged with drunken driving.

The charge was dropped and she pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. She was sentenced to 40 hours of community service.

Raid!

Seminole Not Targeted For Marijuana Crackdown

From Staff and Wire Reports

Florida's participation in Operation Delta-9, a series of raids on illegal marijuana plots in all 50 states, was under way today. Raids were not scheduled for Seminole County and the success of the project willnot be known until Friday.

U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle stad that state and federal law enforcement officers have targeted filegal marijuana plots in 11 counties of Florida for eradication, but would not say how many plots or how many acres are involved.

Neither Seminole nor the surrounding countles of Orange, Lake, Volusia, Brevard and Osceola are involved in the operation, according to state Drug Enforcement Agency agent Felix Jimenez of Orlando.

The intensive search and eradication effort in Florida targets 11 counties in the Northern and Middle Districts, and is under the operational control of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement," Merkle

FDLE officials in Tallahassee declined to comment on the operation, but scheduled a

news conference for Friday in Tallahassee. The nationwide crackdown began at 9 a.m. Monday, but Merkle said the raids in Florida would not begin until "either this

evening (Tuesday) or in the morning." He said the illegal marijuana patches in Florida were on both public and private

'Florida boasts a climate that is con-

ducive to growing pot," Merkle said. Merkle said law enforcement officers have found that as a general rule, domestic producers are cultivating sensimilla, a strain of marijuana more potent than was typically available in the late 1960s. He said the plants typically range from 13 to 18 feet tall and yield an average of three-quarters of a pound of marijuana.

"Obviously, extremely profitable cultivation can occur in a very confined space," he

said. He said the law enforcement agencies in the areas involved will maintain control of the actions taken at each marijuana site, and said the federal Drug Enforcement Administration would provide manpower as needed, along with supplemental funding of

Merkle said farmers owning land where marijuana is found growing will have to convince the court it was being grown without their knowledge or face the conse-

quences. He said people convicted of growing marijuana on federal land face a penalty of up to 15 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, while those convicted of growing marijuana on their own land not only face lines and imprisonment, but also forfeiture

Superpowers

Disagree On

Nuke Test Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In

their first indirect dialogue. Pres-

ident Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev apparently

have agreed and then disagreed

on a central disarmament issue

- the possibility of banning all

Reagan's first comments.

during an Oval Office news

conference Monday, appeared to

change U.S. policy in accepting

Gorbachev's concept of a total

But later Monday, a long

statement by the White House

said the United States had no

intention of accepting the total

Tuesday, "Verification of a

comprehensive (total) test ban

The indirect dialogue began

July 29 when Gorbachev an-

nounced the Soviets would stop

all underground testing for five

months and longer if the United

States would do the same. At-

mospheric tests are already

The offer was immediately rejected by the White House and

remains a major problem

The State Department said

of their land to the federal government.

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damp environment that the Central Florida Zoological Society says it decided to move to a new home

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, a member of the board of directors of the society, said a of the lease are enforced. new site could not be found in Seminole County and that's why various studies were done by the others recommending the problem." Peterson said. Turkey Lake site.

Meanwhile, A.B. "Tommy" county commissioners at the that "desert type" animals would be kept there.

Peterson asked for the Disney World. workshop session with the county commissioners to enlease with the zoo society. Peterson said the society violated the 30-year lease by announcing the intent to move the zoo to Orlando's Turkey Luke Park

Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan said the society had all the facilities except the zoo at the present site. animals at the park.

Although the commissioners, the Central Florida Zoological household annually in property park.

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The 61,09 per cent is some 3.8 percent less

The shares are determined by adding the

The percentages to be received by each city are

as follows: Altamonte Springs, 11.87 percent,

Sanford, 9.64 percent, Casselberry, 6.59;

Longwood, 5.31; Winter Springs, 3.24; Oviedo,

During the five years from 1980 to 1984, the

money spent by each of the cities and the county

from 1980 to 1984 on roads to determine a

than the county receives from the 4-cents tax.

...Tax

percentage for each.

Society discussed the issue for more than an hour commissioners took no action.

Peterson said today the meeting was the first in what he believes should be a series of meetings. He said the session brought the lease into focus and the county commission's obligation to see that the requirements

"It was certainly not a victory for anyone," he added. "It is Orlando's Turkey Lake Park was clear that the site is not the chosen. She also said that culprit in causing a move. It is the type of animals that have University of Central Florida and been brought there that is the

Peterson told commissioners that he and 11 other Sanford Peterson Jr., charter president of business men and women are what was in 1973 the Seminole ready to form a Seminole County County Zoological Society, told Zoological Society and to operate a zoo on the 21-acre site. He said workshop it was never intended. The new zoo society would foster a "community zoo" and not one to compete with Circus World or

And Jack Hanna, who was associated with the Sanfordcourage the board to cancel its based zoo before it moved and for months afterwards and is now executive director of the Columbus Zoo, in Franklin County, Ohio, told county Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff by telephone Tuesday that he is interested in the zoo in Sanford, Kirchhoff said. Peterson said not violated the lease with the Hanna repeated remarks made announcement, but if declared months ago that he would help in default it would have to leave stock with appropriate animals a

> Kirchhoff said Hanna told him the Columbus Zoo does get some

> > respectively.

taxes. Asked if the new zoo group would expect tax support. Peterson said, "no."

During the workshop, Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer. speaking for the Sanford City Commission said Sanford wants the zoo to remain here.

Asked how much support Seminole countians and Sanford residents give the zoo, Rozon said about 35 percent compared with Orlando and Orange County's 65 percent.

Rozon said both state and federal laws on the care of animals are being complied with, but the national association of zoological societies are threatening the zoo's membership in the organization unless expensive measures are taken by Dec. 31 to provide better housing of some of the

John Smith, president of the Central Florida Zoological Society, said he doubted that the people would support both a Sanford and an Orlando zoo.

While the county commission workshop was being held in Sanford, Jim Carter, manager of Orlando's Turkey Lake Park for the past seven years, was being reprimanded by his supervisor for telling a member of the press that a 100-acre zoo would ruin the natural beauty of the 175acre park.

The supervisor, Jim Ballew, bureau chief of Orlando Parks and Special Facilities, said Carter was aware of the city's and park department's position Peterson and representatives of tax support, about \$6 per that the zoo would be a boon to a

county spent \$24.5 million on roads. The cities

meanwhile spent the following amounts in

millions Altamonte Springs \$4.8; Sanford, \$3.9;

Casselberry, \$2.6; Longwood, \$2.1; Winter

Springs, \$1.3. Oviedo and Lake Mary spent less

that a million dollars at \$533,927 and \$373,879

the cities to split the money 65 percent for the

county with the cities sharing the 35 percent

balance. Commissioners wanted the county's

share to remain constant for the 30 years while

the cities' shares could change annually depend-

ing on which cities spent the most money for

roads. Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs

agreed. The other five cities would not agree-

The county earlier tried to get agreement from

Secretar, of State George Shultz. who said there was no verification clause in the Soviet proposal and thus no safeguard against Soviet cheating-They also noted that the last

banned by treaty.

time the Soviets made such an offer, in 1961, it was accepted by the United States and the Soviets used the informal moratorium to prepare an intensive series of tests of the largest warheads ever tested the equivalent of 60 million tons of TNT

The issue is a central one. A Washington "think tank," the Center for Defense Information, said in a recent study. "Frequent, regular and rigorous testing of any weapon is essential to ensure successful functioning in battle. ... In the very long run, with a complete ban on nuclear weapons tests, there will be no reliable nuclear weapons fully ready for war.

"For this reason, a total test ban on nuclear weapons would be the most effective way to avoid ultimately the destructiveness of a nuclear war."

The United States and the Soviet Union have signed a partial test ban pact, banning explosions larger than the equivalent of 150,000 tons of

...Hostages

1.33 and Lake Mary, .93 percent.

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A preliminary meeting of Arab foreign ministers produced no agenda for the Casablanca

'It seems this will be the most

AREA DEATHS

JAMES E. BROADHEAD

1900 in Alabama, he moved to

Baptist. He was a former master

Survivors include his wife, Ella; two sons. Eugene of

Gadaden, and Russell of

Longwood; brother, Louis,

Birmingham, Ala.; sister, Theo-

Dearman, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 17

grandchildren; 13 great-

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

EVELYN FORE

Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, died

Tuesday at Orlando Regional

Medical Center. Born April 19.

1909 in Chuluota, she was a

member of a pioneer family in

Chuluota and a lifeong resident.

She was a citrus groves owner

and a member of First Baptist

Church, Chuluota, and the

Missionary Guild. She was trea-

surer of the Chulota Cemetery

Mrs. Evelyn Fore, 76, of 750

charge of arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Manon.

grandchildren.

Association.

Mr. James E. Broadhead, 84,

son in Longwood. Born Sept. 12. grandchildren-

1949. He was a machinist and a arrangements.

of 287 Acorn Lane, Longwood, Chuluota, and Kelley of Oviedo;

died Tuesday at the home of his six grandsons; two great-

Longwood from Gadsden. Ala, in Home, Sanford, is in charge of

unproductive summit ever, despite the fact that it took three years to put together," a diplomatic source said.

"There have been differences and vagueness in Arab ranks," another diplomatic source said. "But arriving for a summit conference without even an agenda is something unprece-

husband, Nolan; three sons.

Norman and Ray, both of

Brisson Guardian Funeral

MARION J. HEGEMAN

of 202 Hays Drive, Sanford, died

Monday at Deltona Health Care

Center, Born July 24, 1911 in

Winstead, Conn., she moved to

Covenant Presbyterian Church,

Sanford. She was a member and

past matron of the Order of the

Eastern Star, Seminole chapter

2, and a past state officer of the

OES in New Jersey. She was a

Survivors include her

husband, Albert G.; son, Barth

D., North Ridgeville, Ohio; two

daughters, Mary Erdman, Point

Pleasant, N.J., the Rev. Peggy

Hegeman, Wartburg, Tenn.: two

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

registered eye donor.

grandchildren.

Mrs. Marton J. Hegeman, 74,

dented in the history of Arab conferences.

- Donna Estes

And diplomats said decisions by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the emir of Kuwait to skip the summit took the clout out of the meeting. They sent deputies to the session.

Monday at her residence. Born

Nov. 12, 1906 in Lafayette, Ind.

she moved to Oyledo from Pit-

tsburgh in 1983. She was a

homemaker and a member of

the First Christian Church.

Winter Park. She was a member

of the Florida Audubon Society,

Penn Hills Garden Club, Penn

Hills Women's Club.

Pennsylvania State Federation of

Garden Clubs, National Wildlife

Federation, and Central Atlantic

Region of Garden Clubs.

Kingston, Jamaica. She was a former owner-operator of a restaurant and a member of the Longwood Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is survived by a son. Michael D. of Casselberry; daughter, Susan Ong, Singapore, three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Weston, and Mrs. Carmen Chin, both of Casselberry, Mrs. Norma Hostelley, Honolulu, Hawaii; one granddaughter

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood, is in charge of arrangements

Funeral Notices

Charles Sweggerty officialing Burial mit fellow in Chulusta Cometry. Friends my call at the funeral home Thursday is p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home. A Guardian chapel. Sentord. MARION J. NEGEMAN

Survivors include her Sanford from Bayonne, N.J. in husband, Charles A. Jr.; daugh-1970. She was a retired register. Patricia W. Hagaman, tered nurse and a member of Oviedo; two sons, Charles R.,

Ogden, Utah, Milton C., Wood-

ford, Va.; two brothers. Jim

Misawaka, Ind., Cleo A. Scott,

Fort Wayne, Ind.; four grand-

Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of

IRISLEE

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral

children.

arrangements.

Faulkner, Big Bear Lake, Calif., Robert Faulkner, Clay, N.Y.; two FORE, EVELYN sisters, Sister M. Clare Francis.

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Fore 78.

From Fore, 78.

Chulupta First Baptist Church with Dr.

From Fore, 78.

MARION J. NEGEMAN

—Funeral services for Mrs. Marion J.

Head Manday, will be held from

a.m. at the Covenan Prosbyterian Church

and delight of the covenant Mrs. Iris Lee, 64, of 383 Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge

Mary, is in charge of arrange-RUBY F. WOODS

Mrs. Ruby F. Woods, 78. of

ments. Survivors Include her 116 Roann Drive, Oviedo, died

Brittany Circle, Casselberry, died Tuesday at home. Born Feb. 16, 1921 in Port Antonio, Jamaica, she moved to Casselberry in 1977 from

Hall: Probation Will Have Little Effect On Gators

Editor's note - This is the first in a series of advances on 1985 Southeastern Conference football teams. Today's team, the University of Florida Gators.

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Galen Hall expects Florida, which is in its first year of a two-year probation for wholesale recruiting violations, to have a good football team this fall. But he thinks It would be asking too much to expect the Gators to match last season's 9-1-1 mark

"I wish I could say we'll be as good as last year, but I can't," said Hall, who coached the Gators to eight straight victories after moving up from offensive coordinator when Charley Pell was fired after the third game. "We lost 21 seniors and they'll be hard to replace.

"Last year's offensive line (which started four seniors) was the best I've ever been around, one of the best in the nation," said Hall, "This year's line has the potential to be good again. But it needs time to mature."

The big question at Florida is what effect being on probation and thus barred from television and bowl appearances will have on the Gators'

Football

"Little, if any," insisted Hall, who added. "Adversity is what molded us-together last season and I don't expect that to change. Probation did affect recruiting, cost us several players, but I think the people we do have are determined to show what they are capable of."

"They tell us we didn't win the conference championship because of the probation," said senior Neal Anderson, expected to be one of the top running backs in the nation this fall. "That doesn't bother us. All we have to do is look at the film of the games and we know who won.

The return of Anderson, a 210-pounder who split playing time with first-round draft choice (Miami Dolphins) Lorenzo Hampton and still gained a team-high 916 yards; 220-pound senior fullback John L. Williams, who rushed for 793 yards; and quarterback Kerwin Bell, top-rated passer in the SEC last season although only a freshman, gives Florida the most highly regarded

And the Gators return most of the starters from last year's defensive unit which was the best in

"We have a team which should improve as the season goes along because both the offensive line and the defense will get better with experience." said Hall. "The schedule is difficult with eightbowl teams, five of whom finished in the top 20, but we can't do anything about that and, anyway, we look forward to the competition."

Hall said that while waiting for the offensive line, which will average close to 280 pounds per man from tackle to tackle, to mature, "We will probably go to a little more of the passing game. on the run. We should still have the ability to be explosive, to produce the big play, but how dominant we can be on offense depends on how rapidly our offensive line develops.

Although ineligible for the SEC championship, a recent media poll predicted the Gators would finish second in the race behind Auburn, a team they beat 24-3 last year when they were 5-0-1 in conference play, the tie a 21-21 battle with LSU.

There is so much balance in the SEC that it is difficult to predict a finish," said Hall. "I don't



Galen Hall



Neal Anderson

think there is a team in the league who could count on beating another.

"When I was in the Big Eight (17 years as an assistant at Oklahomal, you could always figure that Oklahoma or Nebraska was going to be the winner and there were days when one of those two could be below par and still be confident of winning against one of the other conference teams. That doesn't happen very often in the

Duncan Shuts Down Bristol

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - District 14 manager Max Westgate would probably like to thank himself or whatever force it was that made him choose Craig Duncan as his starter on the mound Tuesday night againt Bristol, Va.

Duncan, who was picked over three other hurlers, tossed a three hitter and District 14 took advantage of some sloppy play on the part of the Virginians as the Central Florida all-stars cruised to an 11-3 victory in the Big League Southern Regional Tournament at the University of Central Florida

District 14 advances to the tournament finals where it needs fust one more win to space a berth in the Big League World Series in Fort Lauderdale. Meanwhile, in tonight's losers' bracket final at 7. Bristol takes

on Jacksonville Duncan, who will be a senior at Oviedo High this school year, surrendered only a bunt single through the first three innings. Tuesday night before giving up a two-run homer to Billy Parham in the fourth. After the fourth, Duncan held Bristol littless the rest of the way. The 5-10 right hander struck out five and walked five

After Duncan set Bristol down in order in the top of the first, District 14 gave him all he needed in the bottom of the first with five runs, four of them uncarned.

Mark Merchant drew a walk off Bristol starter Parham and stole second but he was thrown out trying to take third on Jeff Morgan's grounder to short. Mike Davis then drilled a single to right center to put runners on the corners. Todd Maufroy followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center field that scored Morgan for a 1-0 lead.

With two outs, Davis stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch when Kevin Bass walked. Bass. who lived dangerously on the basepaths Tuesday, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild pitch and scored when

Baseball

David Westgate reached on an error. Jason Andrews followed with a base lift to right and, when the outfielder misplayed the ball, the runners moved to second and third. District 14 took a 5-0 lead as both Westgate and Andrews scored when Kyle Whitaker reached on the third Bristol error of the frame.

Duncan walked the lead off hitter, Parham, in the top of the second but he was quickly erased when David Dixon hit into a double play. Dixon rapped a grounder to Bass and the big first baseman stepped on first and fired to shorstop Morgan who put the tag of Parham for the twin-killing. Duncan then struck out Paul Pruett to end the Inning.

Waller went on in relief for Bristol in the bottom of the third and held District 14 in check and the Virginians came back with two runs in the top of the fourth to pull within 5-2.

Darin Nottingham drew a walk to lead off the inning and Parham then launched a Duncan fastball over the 330 mark in left field for a two-run homer. With one out, Pruett stigled up the middle but Duncan wouldn't let Bristol get any closer as he got Waller on a fly out to left and Jones on a grounder to second.

District 14 then pulled away with five runs on three hits in the bottom of the fourth. Merchant lined a single to left center to start off the inning and Morgan dropped down a bunt single. Davis then bunted the ninners to second and third.

Bristol then chose to Intentionally walk Maufroy to load the bases, bringing up Bass. The Virginians almost suffered the ultimate humiliation when Bass creamed a Waller fastball to deep left field. At first, it didn't look like the ballpark would hold it but it died at the last minute and hit the fence on one hop.

Since the runners were holding in case the ball was caught. Bass settled for a long single but





lead. Parham then reentered the game on the mound and proceeded to walk Westgate on four pitches to force in Morgan for a

Andrews then hit into a force play with Maulroy out at the plate for the second out, but Parham continued to struggle with his control as he walked Whitaker to force in another run. Westgate came around to score

it drove in Merchant for a 6-3 on a wild pickoff play and Andrews scored on a wild pitch to make it 10-2.

JAX OUBTB TEXAS

ORLANDO - Kelly Wheat pitched a three-hitter and Jacksonville pushed across a run in the top of the second inning Tuesday and held on for a 1-0 victory over San Antonio in a losers' bracket game of the Big-League Southern Regional Tourament at the University of

Central Florida

The loss climinates San Antonio while Jacksonville, which has won two straight after losing its first game, moves on to tonight's losers' bracket final at 7 against Bristol, Va.

Herald Photos by Chuck Larrabee

tournament on an up note as it rapped out 13 hits in a 9-2 victory over Augusta, Ga., but it was all downhill from there.

Owners, **Players** Try Again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major league baseball's owners and players headed back to the bargaining table early today to try reaching an agreement on a new labor contract that will enda one-day old strike which has already cost cities and workers millions of dollars in revenues...

Despite pleas from Congress to settle the tasue, the Major League Players Association called its second strike in five seasons Monday when day-long negotiating meetings failed to produce a solution to the problems of salary arbitration and pension fund contributions that have plagued the talks since they began last November.

uled for Tuesday night were canceled and, unless an agreement is reached early loday. Wednesday's games will be wiped out as well.

As a result, 13 games sched-

Negotiations began again today at 9:30 a.m. EDT at an undisclosed site.

The two sides met three times for a total of 8 15 hours Tuesday, giving indications that a settlement might be near. However, Donald Fehr, acting director of the Players Association, said they were still far apart on the

major issues.

'The owners have miscalulated," said Febr. "We are far apart. The owners thought they could have things wrapped up by 6 o'clock. The important issues have not been resolved. We are hung up on the salary cap tsaue.

"I can't say I expect anything to come about to end the strike quickly. The major issue is the salary arbitration. The owners remain insistent that an artificially low salary be imposed. on the players.

"We tried every avenue we knew how to see if there was interest in reaching an agreement. It seems to me it's a sadthing in this country when you have an industry that acts as a San Antonio started the monopoly and the players cannot bargain in a free market. At the moment I don't see a way out. Where we are is not good."

However, Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners. thought the 8 1/2 hours of talks had produced some forward movement.

"In Lee's opinion, some progrens was made, especially in salary arbitration and the benefit plan," said Bob Fishel, a spokesman for the owners.

Fehr disagreed.

"I'm sure Lee wants to put the best face on, but it ought not to minimize where we are," added Fehr. "If you ask me are we any closer, I'd say 'No.' If you ask me if we're going to try again tomorrow. I'd say 'Yes.' Maybe I gave Lee an idea he hasn't told me about yet.

"If the matter proceeds any longer, the players are not going to be willing to settle for what they would have before the strike. If you have any doubtaabout that, just remember 1981.

In Washington, congressional leaders asked baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth to use whatever powers he could to stop a strike and asked both sides summon their best pitch for a compromise.

In 1981 the players struck for 50 days over the matter of free agent compensation and the losses in revenues totalled several millions of dollars.

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Herald Phote by Chuck Larrabos

Optimist Honorees

Ernie Butler of the Sanford Optimist Club shakes hands with Alvin Jones while Louis Brown looks on. The Optimist Club honored the Seminole High track athletes for their accomplishments at the Junior Olympic Meets this summer. Jones won the National Junior Olympic title in the triple jump while Brown qualified for nationals in the 100 yard dash. "We want to recognize the kids for their accomplishments and let them know their efforts are appreciated by the community," Butler said.

Vie For PGA Title

15 Non-Americans

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) - There are 15 non-American players taking part in the PGA championship this year and the way 1985 has gone so far, the odds appear to favor one of them this week at Cherry Hills Country Club.

"That's good," said Spain's Seve Ballesteros, who usually is the most dangerous of those who come to the United States to

"If an American wins every week it is boring."

The three previous major championships this year have come close to being an allforeign show.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany overcame a four-shot deficit on the back nine at the Augusta National and captured the Masters.

Britain's Sandy Lyle took the British Open, repelling a smallish American challenge.

And if Andy North had not held himself together during the final round of the U.S. Open that championship would have had good. It is a funny game.

Golf

an 18-hole playoff between a South African, a Canadian and a Taiwanese.

'Who knows,'' said Ballesteros. "Maybe a foreigner will win this week. But it is lough to win in the United States.

"Everybody here is a good competitor. There are so many people who can win. That's why you have a different player on top every week."

Ballesteron has won two Masters and two British Opens and is obviously in good form to add the PGA title to that list. "To win here would get me closer to the grand slam (a win

ships)," Ballesteros said. "That is the goal of my career. You go through periods when

in all four major champion-

you don't have any confidence and you don't hit the ball so

ke Shatters Baseball Fans Nationwide

United Press International Baseball fans, never known for their gentility, gave a rousing Bronx cheer to the striking players and turned to good old-fashioned name-calling to vent their anger over the second major league strike in five

"We've been paying premium dollar to watch a bunch of clowns." Ed Hobson of l'ittaburgh said Tuesday after hearing a last-ditch negotiating session between owners and players falled.

"They should be playing for Ringling Brothers," he said.

The walkout is the second in five years. The last strike in 1981 lasted 50 days and, once

again, few baseball fans are sympathetic to the players' demands.

Lynn Thompson, a gung-ho St. Louis Cardinal fan who works as a car dealer when not cheering for the home team,

"The jerks " Thompson said. "It's unbelievable. People who follow baseball, they're hurt. They feel emotionally cheated. I feel cheated, ... They don't realize how many people they're hurting. I don't think it's fair at all."

Added another St. Louis Ian. Dave Mulcahy, an accountant for Boise Cascade in St. Louis. "I think it's a sad day when

Baseball

adults can't decide what to do with \$200 million. I think they're overpaid as it is."

Tom Clark of Boston, who said he would spend the rest of the summer watching reruns of "Leave It to Beaver," also criticized the players.

'What are they going to do?" he asked. "Drive their Jaguars to the picket line? The only thing they know how to do well. is play baseball. I don't understand why baseball players are turning their noses up at the public."

D.C., who describes himself as a "rabid St. Louis Cardinals fun." called the strike

"I think that by striking, the owners and the players are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. They're alienating fans who really should have very little sympathy for either side. Both sides are acting like a couple of spoiled brats."

Even the youngest fans reiused to take the strike sitting down and planned revenge. with one youngster threatening to tear up his baseball

'My favorite (Houston) Astro

Tremonte, 8, of Denham Springs, La. "If the strike happens. I've got his baseball card and I'll tear it up and throw it away.

Added Mark Updegraff, 12, of Houston, "The strike is plain dumb. They get paid enough."

in Tuisa. Okla., a 3-year-old girl broke into tears at the breakfast table when her mother fold her the strike would most likely force them to cancel their plans to attend a Kansas City Royals game this weekend.

Eitzabeth Drake said her daughter, Jessica Poteet, for at least a month had looked

during their weekend visit to Kansas City - their former home

"I told her that I had some bad news," Drake said. "It looks like the baseball players are going on strike. And if they do, we can't see the Royals this weekend. And that's when she put her head down and cried.

"I tried to explain that, just in general terms, that the players needed more money." Drake said. "I didn't want to get into details with a 3-yearold so I just said money.

"She kept saying, 'Why?' which I thought was a pretty good question."

Players Make Different

What did you do during the 1985 baseball

Everything from surfing to dancing,

Carlton Fisk, White Sox catcher, the major league's home run leader - "I'm going to take care of my orchids and wallpaper Casey's (his son's) room, which was supposed to be done last year. The

Ozzie Guillen, White Sox shortstop - "I go to dance merengue in my country and listen to the Latin music. I'm going to dance and then drink beer all the way to winter ball, unless it's a short strike and then I'm. going to come back. But otherwise, it's the merengue and beer. No, wait, say I'm going to practice and stay in shape every day.

Brown Balks

Negotiations

United Press International

a pass from Ken Anderson, the

first round draft choice will have

to get a new contract offer

thrown his way from Cincinnati

to contract terms with last year's

No. 1 draft pick, are having the

Brown's agent, Jim Ferraro, sold the former University of

Miaint wide receiver is willing to compromise but he fan't sure

about the Bengals. The sides are

\$300,000 apart in negotiations

The Bengals have reportedly

Tve already told them we'll

offered Brown \$1.6 million for

four years, hat Brown reportedly

budge from \$1.9, but I don't

know that they'll budge from \$1.6," said Ferrato. "And

they're not going to get Eddie for

\$1.6. As long as there's no change in their offer, we'll just

A year ago, the Bengals traded

- rather than meet the financial

demands of - No. I draft pick

Ricky Huntey, a linebacker from

Brown is one of nine of the

In other training camp news.

Indianapolis Colts officials

Tuesday announced experimen-

tal player-to-player radios will-

not be used in helmets during

Saturday's exhibition game

against Seattle because of test-

The Hooster Dome game was

scheduled to be the first test of

the new wireless system devel-

oped by Telex Communications

NFL's 28 first-round draft

choices who are unsigned.

Artzona.

ing problems:

Bengals' management

for a four-year contract.

has asked for \$1.9 million.

The Bengals, unable to

same problem with Brown.

If Eddle Brown is ever to catch

At Contract

Baseball

Tom Seaver, White Sox pitcher, 300-game

Jamie Easterly, Indians pitcher - "Tin going to take a case of scotch and spend the entire strike in my basement. I like dark and

Pat Corrales, Indians manager - "I'll be



Mike Schmidt ...Stay sharp

...Drink beer spend time being frustrated (as if managing

Ozzie Guillen

the Indians weren't frustrating enough)." Whitey Herzog, Cardinals manager, Well, my wife (Mary Lou) tore a ligament inher leg and has a full leg east on: We live ina two-story house here and that makes it rough for her. I think we'll go to New Athens.

(III) and visit my brother. Butz. We'llprobably play some pinochle

Hockey May Go On Strike Next

tional Hockey League Players' Association threatened Tuesday to call its first strike during the 1986-87 season if major changes are not made by club owners. when the current contract expires after next season.

While last-ditch talks continued to avert a major league money earlier for continuing baseball strike, hockey representatives said they had warned NHL officials of a walkout if substantial changes are not made on the issues of free agency and pensions.

"Unless it changes drastically, the players will strike next fall." Alan Eagleson, executivedirector of the Players Association, said after meeting with player representatives at a downtown hotel.

The Toronto attorney said the Players Association had fully backed the baseball players in their dispute.

The main complaint among the NHL players centred on the issue of compensation.

Eagleson said that after a player has completed his option he is not a free agent, but a free agent subject to compensation in the form of draft picks and or players. Under present con tion has done straints, free agency has been nearly non-existent in hockey

The association is seeking total free agency but would look at other suggestions on the issue, Engleson added.

No players have moved under the current system in three years, he said.

Eagleson said he believed a strike could be averted and that some mutual ground could be reached.

Also at issue, he said, is the pension scheme. In addition to the negotiated deal, the players want an independent program in which the club owners contribute \$15 million and the players.

Hockey

From the fund, players who skated five years in the NHL would receive a lump-sum payment of \$200,000 at age 55 or 60, or could opt to spend the education

Eagleson originally called a news conference to announce player support for a program of career counselling and continuing education among NHL clubs.

He said the association committed \$100,000 to the program. which has proved successful in the United States. It began at Boston's

Northeastern University, where members of the Boston Brutns. New England Patriots and Boston Red Sox took part. Eagleson said the program

would help the "average player" who in their dream for a professional sports career turned their backs on academics. The current contract in the

NHL expires Sept. 15, 1986. It was a five-year deal with an option to cancel in the fourth year, which the players associa-Eagleson said there also have been some violations of the

agreement, which, if proved in arbitration, would put the players in a strike position "They're screwing the little guy because they know he can't

fight back," he said of the club owners. Eagleson added that television and cable-tv rights have gener-

ated more revenue and the players, who earn an average \$150,000 a year, should have a share of that,

Three or four of the NHL teams are losing money, he said. but the rest are breaking even or carning profits.

Plans While Strike Is On

By United Press International

strike, daddy?

according to a survey of major leaguers.

Jurniture is all over the place.

winner - "I'm going to go pull the weeds. I've been away for four months. My wife will have plenty for me to do, believe me.

Mike Schmidt, Phillies first baseman. seven-time home run champion -- "I got my strike plans in order. I'll work out. I'll figure out a way to stay sharp. Of course, baseball. ts a funny game, you can do nothing and goout there and get four hits."

damp places."

around, mostly at the stadium. I'll probably

win, lose & DREW



of Minneapolts.

Testing showed the walkietalkies between quarterbacks and receivers worked but the equipment uncomfortably pinched and pressed against players heads. The jaw pads used to test the equipment were not the same size as the samples. used in NFL helmets.

There is some doubt the helmets will be ready for the Aug. 17 Pittsburgh at Minnesota game. The wireless system is also scheduled for use for Cincinnati at Detroit on Aug. 23: the New York Jets at New York Giants Aug. 24; San Francisco at Scattle Aug. 30; and Houston at Dallas Aug. 31.

The Seattle and Indianapolis

quarterbacks aren't worried relations position. about missing the audio

experiment. If they turn that sucker up pretty loud and I scream signals. it could hurt somebody," Colts quarterback Mike Pagel said. Td have to learn just how loud. to talk.

"Football is football. What are were going to have next electronics experts on the sidelines?" Scahawks quarterback David Krieg said. "I don't think they'll make a difference. We can hear the signals.

At Houston, veteran linebacker Gregg Bingham, who last week agreed to Coach Hugh Campbell's request that he seek a trade, said he will join the Otlers' front office in a public

Bingham, who has started 173 games for the Oilers, did not say what his new duties will be.

'I have come to a four-year agreement with the Houston Oilers and that is not in the position of a player, but in the front office," he said. "As of today, I'm taking off my spikes and putting on my wingtips.

"I couldn't leave the city of Houston.

At Latrobe, Pa., the Steelers announced running back Frank Pollard has been sidelined indelinitely with a broken bone in his right hand. Pollard, a six-year veteran, suffered the injury Monday when he was stepped on in practice.

Waltrip Stripped Of Pocono 500 Pole

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -NASCAR Tuesday stripped Darrell Waltrip of the pole position lie won in last mouth's Summer 500 at the Pocono. Pa., speedway because Waltrip used an improper fuel.

The pole position was subsequently awarded to Bill Elliott, who has now captured eight poles this season. Elliottalso won the July 21 Summer 500, with Waltrip finishing third. The outcome of the race was not altered.

Also disallowed was the qualifying run of Neil Bonnett, who had posted the best time on the second day of qualifying.

A fuel analysis showed that Bonnett and Waltrip used a fuel other than the UNOCAL provided by pumps at the track. The entry blanks state that all drivers must use the fuel provided by the track.

"The fuel used in those cars was not the same as that dispersed from the UNOCAL pumps."

Lyle Blackwood Arrives At Camp

MIAMI (UPI) - Lyle Blackwood, one half of the Dolphins' "Bruise Brothers," made his first appearance at training camp Tuesday and immediately laid some big verbal hits on Miami owner Joe Robbie.

Monday night when he signed a contract with the Dolphins, to some teams, like the Colts. leaving Miami with five unsigned veterans, including his brother Glenn Quarterback Dan there. Marino is also missing, having left camp in a dispute over the renegotiation of his contract.

Blackwood said that if he had waited for a contract that paid him what other starting free safeties around the league make. he would still be holding out.

'My wife and I sat down and talked, and I decided Sunday night that whatever the next offer was. I was going to take it." he said. "I was going to come in. football where money tan't ev. Texas Christian by Denver.

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"I didn't get an offer until the week before training camp started and it was ridiculous. It's Blackwood ended his holdout ridiculous for me to go in and settle what I settled for ... You go and you're not making nearly as much as a marginal safety

> He also accused the Dolphins of not negotiating seriously with his brother.

> 'Glenn is not a holdout, he's being held out," Blackwood said. "I know my brother's attitude and as soon as he gets a fatr offer, he'll be to camp."

Blackwood, entering his 13th year in the NFL, admits that times have changed since he signed his first contract for \$16,500 a year after being period. I'm from the old school of picked in the ninth round out of



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Hauck One Of Four Newcomers On Stetson Volleyball Squad

Four newcomers are expected to play important roles during the coming women's volleyball season at Stetson University, according to head coach Dr. Elizabeth

Appearing in the Hatter gree and white for the first time will be Sanford's Janet Hauck, a 1985 Seminole High graduate: Christy Hoffman from Cardinal Gibbons High in Poca Raton; Christi Newkirk out of Tampa Prep and Mary Margai et Ennis from Fort Pierce John Carroll high.

Hauck, who will be an outside hitter for the Lady Hatters, earned the best defensive award at Seminole High in 1983. and the MVP award in 1984. She was a Second Team All-County selection both years.

Hauck was also a standout on the Seminole High soccerand softball teams and carried a 3.9 grade point average. Hauck will join former Seminole High teammate Katy Barbour on the Stetson University volleyball squad.

"All four of these newcomers have great attitudes." Schumaker said. "They have received excellent coaching in high school giving them the background and skills needed to be real assets to the Stetson program."

The Lady Hat volleyball team opens the season on Sept. 6 at Florida A&M. The home opener will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 14, against Palm Beach Atlantic.

Young Leads Open By 202 Pins

WINDSOR, Ontario (UPI) - Billy Young Jr. led by 202 pins Tuesday night after six rounds of the \$125,000

Young, of Tulsa, Okla., won 17 of his 24 match games and averaged 227.4 for 42 games for a pinfall total of 10,063. He will have to win just one more game in Wednesday night's finals to earn his first title and \$18,000.

Also qualifying for the finals were Jim Tilton, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Bobby Jacks, New Orleans; Jim Winklepleck, Gladstone, Ore., and Mike Edwards, Tulsa, Tilton, who opened the tournament with 23 straight

strikes, qualified second with 9,861. Jacks, a three-time PBA champion, was third at 9,804, Winklepleck fourth with 9,772 and Edwards 9,703: Edwards, who led after four rounds, had to double in the

10th frame of his final game to edge Mark Baker for the last spot in the finals Jacks, 38, won all three of his titles in 1966. If he wins this event he would break the PBA record for most years

between titles. Edwards and Winklepleck will meet in the opening match of the finals. The winner advances to take on Jacks. The winner of Game 2 then will face Tilton in the

semifinal The tournament is known as the Molson Golden Bowling

Henderson's Eligibility Restored

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Cedric Henderson, a star freshman with the University of Georgia last season before alleged recruiting violations left his status in doubt, Tuesday had his eligibility restored by the NCAA.

Henderson, a 6-foot-9 center from Marietta, Ga., averaged 15.5 points and 7.1 rebounds last year. However, his eligibility was suspended after Georgia was penalized because of recruiting infractions.

That action was reviewed by the NCAA Eligibility Committee, which restored Henderson effective immediately after determining only one of three rules violations

involving him was directly related. "It was a very in-depth hearing," said attorney Kent Lawrence, who helped present Georgia's case. "It was obvious that each member of the committee was well-versed in the details of the case as evidenced by their

comments and questions during the hearing. The committee's thoroughness made it very obvious that this was not a situation of automatic restoration of the eligibility of the student-athlete,' said Lawrence,

New Women's League In '85-86

The 1985-86 collegiate year will mark the beginning of the New South Women's Athletic Conference. Teams who will compete in the conference include the University of Central Florida, Stetson University, Florida A&M University, Mercer, Georgia Southern College and Georgia State University.

Conference sports will include cross country, volleyball, basketball, tennis and fast-pitch softball.

A number of Seminole County athletes will be playing in the new conference. In volleyball, former Seminole High standouts Janet Hauck (class of '85) and Katy Barbour (*84) will be suiting up for Stetson.

In basketball. Stetson features three county performers including Sanford's Diedre Hillery (Seminole High, '84), Longwood's Linda Nunez (Lake Brantley, '84) and Longwood's Courtney Hall (Lake Mary, '85). Longwood's Kim Averill (Lake Mary, '85) will play for Mercer while Oviedo's Fayetta Robinson (Oviedo, '84) will suit up for

In softball, both Averill and Lisa Simkins (Lake Mary, '85) will get their first taste of college fast-pitch softball playing for Mercer.

Funderburk, Straker Lift Twins

Mark Funderburk drove in his 100th run of the season and Les Straker tossed a four-hitter as the Orlando Twins upended the Birmingham Barons, 3-1, Tuesday night in Southern League play at Birmingham.

Straker struck out seven in the game and raised his record to 11-6. Funderburk's RBI single in the first, his 100th of the year, gave the O-Twins a 1-0 lead but Birmingham tied it in the bottom half.

Orlando broke the tie with a run in the third then added an inurance run in the top of the ninth.

Orlando, which leads the East Division by a half game

over Charlotte, will meet the Barons in Birmingham again tonight. In Florida State League play Tuesday, the Osceola Astron were rained out for the second night in a row. The Astros.

leaders of the Central Division by eight games over Winter

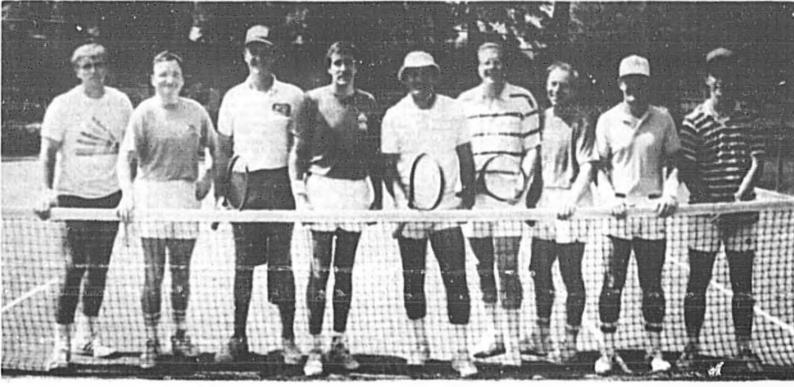
Biondi Sets Record In 100 Free

Haven, return to action tonight at Tampa.

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) - Matt Biondi. a 6-foot-6 teenager and the United States' top freestyle sprint swimmer, set a world record in the 100-meter freestyle Tuesday in the U.S. Long Course National Championships.

Biondi. 19, of Moraga, Calif., who swam the third leg of the U.S. gold medal-winning 4 x 100 relay team at the Les Angeles Olympics last year, was timed in 49.24 seconds during Tuesday's meet, beating the world record of 49.36 net in 1981 by Rowdy Gainen.

The championships are the only competition this year in the United States being held in a 50 meter pool, which is a requirement for a world record.



The Sweetwater tennis team. From left, Bill Buholtz, Dyche (captain), Jay Kaplan, Rich Herbert and Andy Tom Graham, Jim Hayes, Skip Thorpe, John Sunner, Dan McCaw.

Sweetwater Tennis Team Is On A Roll

There is a tough band of tennis warriors from the Sweetwater Country Club that have made central Florida proud. The Sweetwater 4.5 team has won the district championship, the regional championship and, next week, plays teams from Miami and Jacksonville for the state championship. If they can win the state, it's on to Las-Vegas for a shot at the national title.

Volvo, each year, sponsors compettions throughout the U.S. in the various classifications leading to the crowning of the national championship in each classification. The Sweetwater team plays in the 4.5 grup which is a pretty high classification. Players on this level are considered an advanced or tournament level players, so the competition is very tough.

The sweetwater team is captained by Dan molding and keeping this team together. It's average age of the team is 40. This makes. Del Ray Beach August 16 and 17. Of course. Way

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younger players. qualified them to go on to the regional in Jay Kaplan, Dave Kaplan and Jim Hayes. Tampa. In Tampa they defeated the team Dyche who has been instrumental in from Tampa 3-2 on the first day and the twice a week as a group and really trying to team from Sarasota 3-2 on the second day.

if they win there, the trip to the nationals

I really think this team will win the state and make that trip to Vegas. A look at their line-up shows that these players are talented and seasoned veterans. I've seen most of them play and played against many of them and in a word they are "Tough"

The match foremat is a two singles and three doubles line-up. In other works, a five point match. Sweetwater has Sam Ethridge at #1 singles and Andy McCaw at #2 singles. their record even more impressive because, Number one doubles has Rich Herbert and in most cases, the team is playing against John Sunner, "2 doubles goes with Pete Kuchar and Skip Thorp and #3 doubles has In the districts Sweetwater won a round Dan Dyche and Mike Feldman. Others on robin tournament in the Orlando area. This the squal are Bill Buholtz. Tom Graham,

The team is busy now practicing once or get razor sharp for the state. We wish them really a enthusiastic bunch of guys and the. Now it's on to the state finals to be held in the best of luck and hope they go all the

Martina Quickly Disposes Of Inoue

TORONTO (UPI) - In her first tournament since her Wimbledon victory last month. Martina Navratilova needed just 40 minutes Tuesday to defeat tirement and the World Tennis Etsuke Inoue of Japan, 6-1, 6-2 Association computer, which in a second-round match at the has her ranked behind Chris \$280,000 Canadian Open Tennis - Evert Lloyd. Championship.

after my layoff because she does not have a big weapon," the second-seeded Navratilova said. but she can come in to the net.

Navratilova commented on reports of her impending re-

Tennis

What I said about retirement "She was a good opponent was that I will definitly play this year, probably next year, and after that, I will see," she said. "I may play two more years, I may "She plays a nice straight ball, play six, I may not play two more years. But what the headlines said was that 'Martina is retiring in two years,' I don't know.

year, to Evert Lloyd's eight (7-5), 6-1 in a first-round match. victories in 16 tournaments.

events," the 28-year-old Czech

"This tournament will obviously decide the No. 1 ranking behind you try a little harder." and the top seed for the U.S. Open."

As for her No. 2 ranking, unrelenting winds and a lapse in Navratilova said she has won concentration before defeating 14-of-18 tournaments in the past. Rene Uys of South Africa, 7-6

Temesvari, 19, who won the "Head to head tagainst Evert U.S. Open Clay Courts in Indi-Lloyd in that time) I'm 3-2, and anapolis last month, took a 5-2 we've each won two Grand Slam first-set lead.

"But then I lost my conexpatriot said. "You ask the centration for about 10 minutes players, they'll tell you who's and that allowed her (Uys) to come up to 5.5," Temesvari said. "When you are getting

The tall Hungarian said both she and Uys had to adjust to Andrea Temesvari battled compensate for the tricky wind.

McEnroes: John Overwhelms Patrick

STRATTON, VI. - John McEnroe, playing the one opponent he wanted to avoid. Tuesday overwhelmed younger brother Patrick, 6-1, 6-2 in their first tournament meeting.

Patrick, 19 and seven years younger than his more famous sibling, was ranked No. 437 going into their first-round meeting at a \$315,000 tournament. John, ranked No. 1, used accurate shotmaking from the baseline to easily eliminate his

Johan Krick, the No. 4 seed. was ousted by Robert Seguso, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5) in the biggest upact of the first round. Seguso. who returned Monday night from the Davis Cup matches in Germany, was playing only his third singles match in four months.

Also, No. 2 seed Ivan Lendi defeated Mike Bauer of Lafayette, Calif., 6-1, 6-3

The elder McEnroe, who has recently been playing a tour of one-night exhibitions, was uneasy about playing his brother.

"I'm always a little nervous before a match, and I was more so today. I'm glad to get this over. Now I can think about the

tournament," said the threetime Wimbledon champion, "I hope now that I don't have to play him for several years."

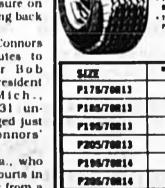
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Patrick, who attends Stanford University, acknowledged his older brother "was Just working on his game" during the 65minute match.

"I can win a few points from him in practice, but today he was putting a lot of pressure on me. The shots were coming back so fast," said Patrick.

No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors required only 61 minutes to eliminate qualifier Bob Blazekovik, 6-2, 6-2, A resident of Battle Creek, Mich., Blazekovik committed 31 unforced errors and managed just 15 points against Connors'

had not played on hardcourts in three months, came back from a 4-1 deficit in the second-set tiebreaker. He termed his victory over Krick, ranked No. 14 in the world, "the best win of my life."



Seguso, of Sunrise, Fla., who





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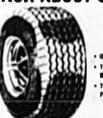
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Minors Move Into Spotlight

By United Press International With major league ballparks idle for the first day Tuesday because of a players strike, action continued in the minor leagues.

At Old Orchard Beach, Maine. the Guides scored two controversial runs in the sixth inning Tuesday night to defeat the first-place Richmond Braves 2-1 in an International League

Red Wings 2, Clippers 1

At Columbus, Ohio, Jim Traber singled in two runs and Jerry Augustine, 5-3, allowed one hit over 3 1-3 innings to lead Rochester over Columbus. Dennis Rasmussen, 0-2, went the distance, allowing nine hits. striking out six and walking three. Rex Hudler's lifth-inning RBI triple scored the Clippers'

Tides 4-3, Red Sox 2-2

At Pawtucket, R.I., Tidewater swept a pair of extra-inning games. In the opener, Bill Latham, 10-6, scattered eight hits and struck out five, and Mike Davis had three hits. Tom McCarthy fell to 4-5. In the nightcap, Terry Blocker's RBI single in the 10th dealt Pawtucket its 13th straight loss. Mud Hens 12, Chiefs 9

At Toledo, Ohio, Steve Lombardozzi had four hits including his 12th homer of the season and four RBI to lead Toledo. Scott Ulger rapped three hits and Mike Hart doubled him home with the winning run in the eighth.

Zephyrs 3, Indians 2

At Indianapolis, Darren Burroughs and Mike Smith combined on a seven-hitter for Denver. Burroughs, 2-2, went eight innings gave up five hits, walked five and struck out four. Smith allowed two hits in the ninth. but got his 12th save. Rich Stoll, 7-7, went seven innings

Cubs 13, Red Birds O

At Louisville, Ky., Reggie Patterson, 5-8, scattered three hits in a complete game retiring the final 14 Louisville batters. Bill Hayes, Tom Lombarski and Hostettler had home runs in a six-run second. Patterson allowed one runner to reach third, walked one and struck out

89ers 4, Bison 3

At Buffalo, Jim Anderson's eighth homer of the year lifted Oklahoma City. Bob Sebra, 8-5, pitched 6 1-3 innings for the victory, allowing six hits while fanning three. Dale Murray notched his sixth save. Bob Fallon, 2-5, took the loss. Royals 3, Sounds 1

At Nashville, Tenn., Tony Ferreira, 9-9, and Tom Huisman combined on a seven hitter. Paul Voitt. 9-7, went the distance for the Sounds. Bill Tecota and Mike Kingery had RBI hits for Omaha. Cannons 12, Toros 7

At Calgary, Alberta, first baseman Pat Casey belted two home runs for five RBI in a contest featuring nine homers and 30 hits. Starter Larry Acker gave up five runs on seven hits. Rick Luecken gave up seven

runs on 11 hits. Giants 5, Beavers 2

At Portland, Ore., Phoenix third baseman Fran Mullins powered a two-run home run in the top of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Portland Beavers. The victory was the third straight for the Giants, who maintained their first place standing in the Pacific Coast League's Southern Divison.

Tigers 2, Canadians 1 At Tacoma, Wash., Keith Thrower brought in both Tacoma runs including the game-winner with a successful drag bunt single in the ninth as the Tigers edged the Vancouver Canadians 2-1. The lone Canadians' run came in the second inning on a solo homer by Jim

Adduct. Trappers 5, Dukes 3

At Albuquerque, N.M., Jack Howell and Rufino Linares each drove in two runs to lead the Edmonton Trappers to a 5-3 win over the Albuquerque Dukes. Linares hit his 13th homer of the season in the first inning and in the eighth, Howell's single was the game-winning RBI. Duke Franklin Stubbs hit his 27th homer.



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Cook Of The Week

Mother Of 12 Will Be Remembered By Her Biscuits Made From Scratch

By Dorothy Greene **Herald Correspondent**

To Merle Pickren, our Cook of the Week, the familiar expression, "cheaper by the dozen," has more meaning than just a matter of economics. Tender loving care, patience, understanding, discipline and a variety of other ingredients went into her recipe for raising 12 children who turned out to be

healty, happy adults Merle's background helped to prepare her for a large family. Born in Ozark, Ala., Merle had ried. Merle went to live with her an older sister and six younger brothers when her mother died, so at the age of 17 she was "mature enough to keep house and take care of the children. My dad helped me with the cooking. We didn't buy food from the grocery store," says Merle. "The only thing we ever bought was dollars a week to help buy coffee, flour and sugar. Every- medicine for a sick brother.' thing else was home grown. We

butter, eggs, and grits and

Merle's parents were tenant farmers who sustained themselves in those days with all found a job at a citrus plant and the healthy, home grown products of their labors "People were so much healthler then." says Merle. "We didn't have a whole lot of sweets. Five pounds and Bill lived in Mt. Dora for of sugar would last two or three. months."

Striking out on her own shortly after her father remarsister and got a job in a peanut mill. "I made ten centa an hour, six dollars a week," says Merle. "The most expensive shoes cost about \$1.98, and dresses were about \$1.98. I paid two dollars a week board, I had two dollars to spend, and I gave my dad two

After one winter at the peanut

had our own meat, syrup, milk, mill, Merle decided to move to Florida to live with her grandparents in Mt. Dora and that's where she met her husband, Bill Pickren, Merle

> I worked inside on the juicing machine and he worked outside as a fruit buyer," says Merle. After they were married. Merle many years. After several moves while their children were growing up, Meric and Bili settled in Sanford in 1978.

Although she is widowed now, Merle reflects on a busy life as wife, mother and homemaker "All our children are healthy and have good professional jobs," says Merle. "We put all of them through high school, then if they wanted to go to college. work their way through Only four out of the twelve graduated piente pavillion complete with from college, but I'm proud of

Merle's 12 children range in age from 47 to 28 and have given her the joy of 23 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren. With two daughters and three sons living in Florida, two daughters and three sons in Texas, a daughter in Mississippi and a daughter in California, it was no easy task getting them all together for a family reunion this past July 4th weekend, but it was done.

"It was pretty heetic," says Merle. "We had planned it for a year and 47 in all got together. We set up a motor home in my driveway for one of my daughters and her family, another daughter and son and their families stayed in the house with me. Then we had 3 campers set we got them in, then they had to sup at my son James' home out on Sanford Avenue. He had a big

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Wayne Mullins wre married June 29, at 8 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, Sanford. The church pastor, the Rev. Freddie Smith performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raybon, 1403 Court St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins of Apopka.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white organza gown fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. The basque bodice featured a scoop neckline and short poul sleeves accented with Chantilly lace ruffles and seed pearls. Three tiers of Chantilly lace enhanced the full skirt and attached flowing cathedral train.

Her headpiece was a pearl and sequined trimmed picture hat that secured her tiered waltzlength veil of imported illusion emony, the reception was held in Key, the newlyweds are making. Altamonte Springs.

Judy Lynn Raybon and Robert and she carried a hand bouquet of pink rosebuds interspersed with baby's breath.

Kathryn Alderman attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a rose watered silk floor-length gown with Chantilly lace pouted skeeves. She carried a lighted candle surrounded by flowers in a crystal brandy

Bridesmaids were Lynn Miller. cousin of the bride, and Sherry Mullins, sister of the bridegroom. Their shell pink gowns and arrangements were identical to the honor attendant's

The bridegroom's father served his son as best man. Ushers were Tim Raybon, brother of the bride, and Bruce.

Brandy Parrish was the flower girl and Brett Alderman was the

ring bearer. Immediately following the cer-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Mullins

were Joyce Miller and Doris Jennifer Ruffing

After a wedding trip to Lido

Sanford The bride is employed the bridegroom is employed by K-C Air Conditioning Service.

the church social half Assisting their home in Mariner Cove. Miller, aunts of the bride, and by Hair Arrangers, Sanford, and

Sanford Moose Chapter Hosts 'Musical Extravaganza' For Arthritis Foundation

playing and dancing arrange-

The Civic Affairs Chairman of District 9. Neil Moore of host lodge Sanford 1852, has mailed invitations to 83 local civic and service groups asking them to join this endeavor. With the endorsement of Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner, local merchants will also be invited to participate as

Tickets are being printed and will be available throughout the community and at the door for

citizens 60 and over. Refreshments will be sold during the

All proceeds from this event will be presented to the Arthritis Foundation to combat this ailment which affects children and adults.

District 9 of the Florida State ments ranging from bluegrass Moose Association will stage a and country-western to jazz, big "Musical Extravaganza" to band and gospel. Several civic benefit the Arthritis Foundation. leaders and other personalities A variety of musical entertain- are being asked to serve as ment will be presented at the co-hosts during the program.

Sanford Civic Center on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 1-6 p.m. Current plans call for singing.

Annual Arts Awards Nomination Ballots Available At Arts Council

Council of Greater Orlando's Once Upon a Stage Dinner Annual Arts Awards are now Theatre. available from the Arts Council and at various other locations in available by call 843-2787. Past member organizations and pay Central Florida.

Nominations are being taken for the categories of Outstanding Contribution to or Achievement on the Arts by an individual or Business/Corporation. The deadline for nominations is Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The winners will be announced at the Art Council's Panoply of Presidents' evening on Sept. 21.

Arts Awards ballot locations include the Arts Council Ticket Office in the Arts & Community Service Center, 1900 N. Mills Ave., the Celebrity Dinner Theatre, the Bob Carr Perform-

Nomination ballots for the Arts ling Arts Centre Box Office and this year's Arts Awards recipi-

Additional ballot locations are Ballet Theatre, Grady Kimsey, John Tiedtke, The Orlando Sen-

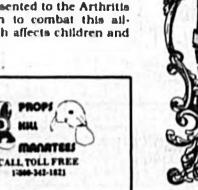
tinel and Dr. Charles Micarelli. Along with the presentation of

ents, the Arts Council's Panoply of Presidents' evening will also honor the presidents of its recipients include Southern tribute to Arts and Higher Education on the occasion of the Rollina College Centennial.

For more information, call Carolyn Rets. 843-2787.

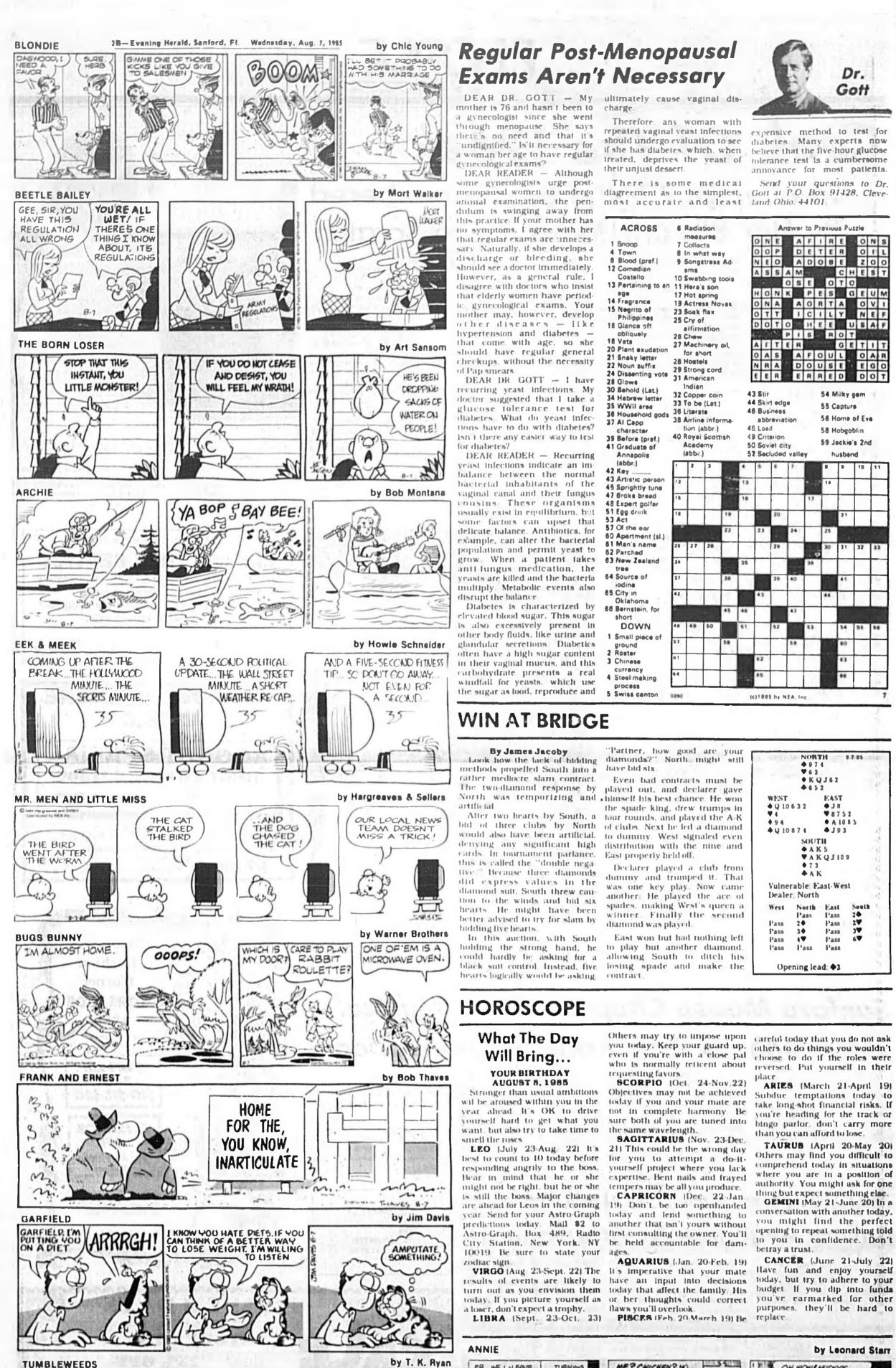












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Well, I've lived in Palm Springs for 22 years, and I have seen it snow several times. In-1979, enough snow fell in Palm Springs to make a 5-foot snowman. The Desert Sun had a add, "It doesn't. It means conpicture of that snowman on its cerning, 'regarding, 'pertaining front page.

1 can sympathize with

Palm Springs" complained mother, who is 90, is also a victim. Only she's trying to buy her way into heaven by sending politicians in response to their money to those smooth-talking religious orators on TV

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: Live and learn. I should have come right out and said, "You don't stand a chance of a snowball in hell." That's what I get for trying to be refined and ladylike.

DEAR ABBY: Your column on irritating speech habits hit some well-chosen targets, but missed one of them completely. You wrote that it was incorrect to use "apropos" as though it meant "appropriate," and went on to to' or 'relevant."

In fact, "apropos" has two



correct usages. One of them is as you define it; the other is when it is used as a nount. Larousse's French Dictionary delines it as: something said or done in an appropriate time or place," and husband has had two prostate gives as an example, "to have the sense of what is apropos-

As one who claims to respect. Jean't help but feel frustrated.

correct usage, you should set the record straight.

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DEAR ABBY: This is a touchy subject, but it's a serious problem in my life. I feel like a nun-There has been no sex in my life. for the last 10 years because my operations and can't perform. He's a kind and loving man, but

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At times I've felt like having an affair, but the feeling soon passes and I'm glad I didn't

I love my husband, but how does one cope? I figure I have 15 to 20 years left in my life. My husband is in excellent health. for which I am thankful, but sometimes I don't even want to be touched because it leads to nothing

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUR READER IN MAUI, HAWAII": Nobody said it better than Benjamin Franklin. "To be proud of knowledge, is to be blind with light to be proud of virtue, is to poison yourself with the an-Hidote

Cook

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cook stoves and the rest of the children and their families got together there. Everyone had a good time recalling stories of their childhood and just enjoyed being all together to catch up on old times."

Merle says, "In our latest Bible class at church we studied a book on 'How Shall I Be Remembered?' and I know one thing for sure, that my children and the people who have eaten at my house will always remember me for my homemade biscuits. When the children were all home. I'd make biscuits every morning for breakfast. That was a tradition, and now when they come home to visit the first thing they want is biscuits. So, on the last day of the reunion they had a video camera set up and had me make my biscuits, telling in detail how they were made from scratch." Merle is pleased that her family has a lasting remembrance of their reunion on film.

"We had a good marriage," Merle says of her life with Bill Pickren. "We had our ups and downs, and if anybody says they don't have problems, then they don't have a marriage. We always worked out our profour years, one month, two weeks, and two hours when he dled. He worked hard and provided well for the family," says Merle

In recent years, since her family has grown and gone. Merle has become more active in interests outside the home. "One thing I've always wanted to be involed in was taking care of older people and being active in church," says Merle. "I never had the time and I couldn't drive, but I found out that if you really want to do something, you can find a way. Lenjoy attending the ladies' Bible class, and I'm in charge of putting the food together when a family is in need or experiences a death. I know how to plan for big meals, so that helps a lot." Merle also is helpful in caring for an elderly neighbor who is in poor health and enjoys the opportunity to do for others.

Merle's lovely home is embraced by a lush garden which she maintains entirely by herself, "except for cutting the grass, which my grandson does for me," says Merle. Rose bushes and tropical greenery along with carefully nurtured potted plants all combine to give a 'welcome' look to the Pickren home. A gallery of family portraits on Merle's living room wall holds memories of proud moments in her life.

"I feel as though I'm the most fortunate woman in the world," says Merle. "Now everybody doesn't count 'fortunate' the way I do, but all my children are living and they're all healthy. All the grandchildren are healthy. and I've had a good life and a good marriage. I know how to manage on what little income I have. I never had a lot of money to go out and spend, but I knew how to manage whatever I had, so I'm thankful for that. All my daughters-in-law and sons-in-law are great and we all get along

Merle attributes much of her cooking skills to her mother-inlaw who helped teach her when she was a young bride. "We had a very good relationship; she was like a mother to me. Bill liked things differently than What I was used to cooking, so she was very helpful to me. My style of cooking is still old fashioned. I don't know how to Mix fancy dishes, it takes too many things to make fancy meals. Not too many people had gardens when I moved to Florida and I didn't know how to cook a lot of things you bought at the store, so my mother-in-law taught me basically all I know."

Merle still enjoys cooking for family and friends and cooks well balanced meals for herself. She tries to have one family of children for dinner at least twice a month for either a weekday meal or Sunday dinner. One son, who is a minister, often visits with his family for Monday morning breakfasts to savor Merle's famous biscuits. Merle's recipe for biscuits will have to remain a secret since she works from scratch and has no exact measurements written down, but some very tasty favorites are given below which rate encore status when the Pickren clangets together.

Recipes are as follows:

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE

- 14b ground beef
- I medium onion, chopped
- I can cream of chicken soup-I can cream of mushroom
- soup 2 cans water.

I cup raw rice Brown beef and onlons in fat. Drain. Add soups and water. Mixwell, then add raw rice and mixthoroughly. Pour into greased casserole dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover and top with buttered

ALABAMA POTATO SALAD (LOLINIES INTITIAL

bread crumbs. Bake for 15 more

5 lbs. new red potatoes 6 hard bolled eggs

minutes. Serves 6

3 tablespoons sweet relish I cup or more of Hellmann's

mayonnaise Peel potatoes and cut up into small pieces. Place in a large potof water, salted to taste, with 2 tablespoons salad oil. Cook until done, drain. Dice hard cooked eggs, add relish, black pepper to taste and mayonnaise. Mix welland add to cooked potatoes. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10 or

"PORCUPINES"

- 2 large cans stewed tomatoes
- 11b. ground chuck 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 small onton, chopped In large pan, pour both caus of tomatoes and heat slowly. In mixing bowl, combine ground chuck, rice and onlong, adding salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. With hands, form into oblong pieces and drop intobolling tomatoes. When this. starts to boil again, lower heat to a good simmer and cook 45 minutes. Serve with tossed salad and garlic bread. Serves 6.

MY MOTHER'S CHOCOLATE CARE

- 3 eggs Leup sugar
- % cup Crisco L cup milk
- 2¼ cups self-rising flour I tsp. vanilla extract

Mix sugar and Crisco well, then add I egg at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add milk, mix well. Add flour gradually beating well, then add vanilla. Makes three 9 inch layers. Bake at 400° until wooden pick comes out clean.

Icing:

- I box confectioners' sugar 4 tablespoons cocoa
- Wastick melted butter

Approximately 1/2 cup of milk Sift confectioners' and sugar and cocoa together. Add milk gradually until of spreading consistency, then add melted butter or margarine and mix well. Spread on cooled cake

ALMOND PUDDING LOAF

15 cups toasted and finely chopped almonds for pecans or walnutsi 21/2 cups Bisquick baking mix

I pkg (3% oz.) instant vanilla pudding

35 cup milk

14 cup vegetable oil 4 cggs

Combine all ingredients and mix well until batter is smooth. Pour into generously greated loaf pan and bake at 350° upor wooden pick inwirted in center comes out clean.



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Today's Menus Have Intriguing Taste Of Sweet Success

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These modern, two-income couples enjoy eating well, but don't have the time to fuss in the kitchen, especially when entertaining Busy during the week. they enjoy having people over onweekends.

Here are four easygoing summertime recipes Cournet Turkey Burgers, served with a Sophisticated Spinach Salad. make a great outdoor barbecue. And, Bayou Barbecue Sandwich combines with Redskin Potato Salad for a make ahead least

The burgers are unique in that they are made with ground turkey that is very lean, boasting 50% less fat than regular ground beef. The flavor of turkey is so delicate that it lends itself to subtle seasoning. The gourmet burgers are served atop a hearty. flavorful sesame bun then topped with a crown of creamy yogurt, fancy shred Cheddar cheese, onton, dill and garlie

In this version of the popular spinach salad crisp green spinach leaves are tossed with bacon, fancy stired Parmesan cheese, and mushrooms. And, for a different tough, onton and garlic croutons are tossed into the salad just before it is served. adding both texture and scusoning

Another intriguing menusuggestion following the popular Cajun food trend is the Bayou Barbeene Sandwich Fully cooked, fean ham strees are simmered in a hot spiced barbecue sauce chock full of celery, green pepper, onton. thyme and garlic powder. After the ham slices and sauce are spooned into the sandwich buns. they are topped off with a aprinkling of fancy shredded Cheddar cheese

A luscious redskin potato salad made with strips of 95% fat free cooked ham and fancy shred Swiss cheese complement the Bayon Barbeene

REDSKIN POTATO SALAD

I pound new red potatoes (about 5 medium)

1 package (8 ounces) ham slice. 1 package (4 ounces) fancy

shred Swiss cheese 1 cup seasoned croutons 1 medium tomato, cut into-

wedgen lettuce leaves

Dressing:

1/2 cup office off 45 cup white wine vinegar

2 tablespoons minced shallots 4 teaspoons Dijon mustard

In covered saucepan, stimmer unpecled potatoes in lightly salted water until just tender (about 15 minutes). Drain and cool. Cut into 56 inch slices. Cut hain crosswise into thirds. Cut each piece into 1/2-inch strips Combine potatoes with ham and cheese. Mix together dressing ingredients, toss lightly with ham potato mixture. Refrigerate until ready to serve, * Just before serving toss in croutons, Serve on lettuce leaves, garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 4 (115) cup) servings.

 To make ahead: Prepare up to this point. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Add croutons just before serving.

GOURMET TURKEY BURGER 1 pound ground turkey

15 teaspoons instant chicken bouttlon

4 lettuce leaves I small tomato, thinly sliced

14 cucumber, sliced 4 Pepperidge sesame

sandwich buns in cup fancy shred Cheddar cheese

Topping:

15 cup platn yogurt 1/2 cup fancy shred Cheddar cheese

2 leaspoons finely chopped onton

5 teaspoon dillweed 46 teaspoon garlie powder

Combine turkey with chicken bouillon. Form into 4 patties. Fry on medium heat in lightly greased skillet 12-15 minutes. turning occasionally. Combine topping ingredients. To assemble sandwich, place lettuce, tomato, cucumber, turkey burger and topping on buns.

Makes 4 sandwiches **BOPHISTICATED SPINACH** BALAD

Sprinkle additional cheese on topping. Serve immediately

I package (16 ounces) bacon 10-12 ounces fresh spinach. torn into bite-size pieces

1 package (3 ounces)

mushrooms

croutons

Dressing:

- Legg, beaten '5 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar 14 cup vinegar

W teaspoon pepper

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces 1 1/2 cups sliced fresh Cook in skillet onmedium-low until crisp Drain reserving 14 125 cups onton and garlic cup drippings in skillet. With whisk, stir in dressing ingredients Simmer 10 minutes Meanwhile, toss spinach with bacon, cheese mushrooms and croutons Pour dressing over spinach mixture. Toss and serve. immediately. Makes 6 (2 cup)

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diagonally I medium green pepper thinly sliced into rings

1 medium onton cut into 16 wedges

I can (15 ounces) tomato SHIRE

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1s teaspoon cavenne pepper 2 package (6 ounces each)

sliced cooked ham 1 package (8 ounces) sandwich

I package (4 ounces) fancy shred Cheddar cheese

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4 teaspoon each of ground celery, green pepper and onion thyme, garlic powder, black Cook and stir occasionally on medium heat until vegetables are tender-crisp (about 5 minutes). Add tomato sauce and spices. Bring to a boil. Add ham slices Reduce heat Simmer 5 minutes. Place ham mixture in buns. Top each sandwich with about 3 tablespoons cheese Melt butter in skillet Add Makes 8 sandwiches





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Pasta Salad Hits The Spot In Summer

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for conventional preparation The cooking time is approximately the same Be sure to drain and rinse with cold water

funch or supper is a pasta salad.

4 cups water I cup uncooked macaront



Midge Mycoff Home Economist Seminole Community College

tresh peas 1 tablespoon water 12 cup sliced celety 4 cup chopped green pepper 3 green onions, sliced

la cup chopped cucumber. 12 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 'a teaspoon prepared mustard

12 cup mayonnaise 1 cup shredded cheddar

Microwave on 100% power water in a 1-quart batter bowl 10-12 minutes or until botting Stir in macaront and salt Microwave on 100% power.

uncovered 10 11 minutes, or until macaroni is tender stirring once Drain rinse with cold

Combine peas and I tablespoon water in a 2-cup glass. measure. Cover with plastic wrap Vent Microwave on 100% power 3.4 minutes or until tender. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain add to macaront Add remaining ingredients to macaraoni and peas, mix lightly to combine. Cover and retrigerate until ready to serve NOTE Shrimp tuna, or crab-

meat can be added

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I first discovered this version of a pasta salad at a covered dish

luncheon PASTA AND VEGETABLES 8 ounces macaroni twists

(Rotini) 4 cups hot water

I teaspoon cooking oil

by teaspoon salt. 2 cups sliced cauliflowerettes

2 cups broccoll pieces 15 cup thinly sliced carrot

I tomato chopped

12 cup sliced ripe olives 112 cups Italian dressing

1a teaspoon salt Combine twists, water, oil and 52 teaspoon salt in a 2 quart batter bow. Microwave on 100% power 10-12 minutes, or until pasta is tender, drain. Rinse in cold water. Set aside. Combine. cauliflowerettes broccoli, and carrot in a 2-quart micro-safe casserole Cover Microwave on 100% power 3-4 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Drain and cool.

slightly Add pasta, tomatoolives, salad dressing and salt to

vegetable mixture. Toss well to coat with dressing. Cover and refrigerate until chilled several

hours, or overnight A tortellini is a small piece of dough filled with meat or cheese. It makes a more filling salad The tortellini comes in spinach

or platn TORTELLINI SALAD

1 (7 ounce package) tortellint with cheese filling.

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Parmesan cheese

Combine tortellini, water cooking oil and salt in a 2 quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100%. power, uncovered 13-15 infinites of until pasta is tender stirring twice. Drain. Rinse in cold water Relitgerate Combine garlic, olive oil, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt. sugar, and mustard in large bowl, mix well. Add chilled tortellini, broccoli, mushrooms. tomato and olives; toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours to allow flavors to blend Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese just before serving.

A layered casserole, not unlike Lasagna, is this spinach-pasta combination. It's a great doahead main dish

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by cup creamed cottage cheese

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Lecuti water 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce

Lean (6 ounce) tomato pasta

2 traspoons sugar 's traspoon salt

in teaspoon Italian seasoning

ia teaspoon basil leaves

15 teaspoon oregano 5 teaspoon garlie powder

M teaspoon pepper

15 cup water

Parmesan cheese Cook macaront as directed on package. Drain and rinse in coldwater Set aside Microwave on 100% power spitnach in package. 4.5 minutes, or until thawed Drain well Combine spinach with egg and cottage cheese. Mixwell and set aside. Combine onion and 4 cup water in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave. on 100% power, uncovered, 4-5 minutes, or until bubbly, stirring once. Place half of macaront to a 2-quart micro-safe casserole. Spoon half of sauce over macaront, mix lightly. Top with spinach mixture, spreading evenly. Top with remaining macaroni and sauce, mixing layer slightly. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover with casserole lid or plastic wrap Microwave on 100% power 12:14 minutes, or until heated in center Let stand 10 minutes



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By itself the law does not bring about major social change said William Taylor head of the Center for National Policy Review and longtime civil rights advocate. But it creates the conditions. where people can empower themselves.

His view appears to have been borne out since Aug. 6 1965 when Johnson stood in the Capitol Rotunda and called the passage of the act a triumph for freedom as large as any victory that's everbeen won on any bar Helicht

The Voting Rights Act changed the face of Southern politics: said thomas Cavanaugh, senior rescarch associate at the National Research Council and a leading aumlysts of black political participation In the 11 Southern

states for example: black registration has Increased 28 percent age points and it now stands at 69 percensaid Gracte Hillman executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood floride that the City Com mission will hold a public hear og to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 704, entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE ITY OF LONGWOOD

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FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO M 18% CA OF P AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc.

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6:30 14 HECHEWS C) CBS HEWB 11 (36) ALICE (I) (I) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:00 B & BALE OF THE CENTURY that paints New York's George Washington Bridge Stanley Marcus of the fierran Marcus department

D JEOPARDY (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's enraged by Monroe sho can't even seem to hang a por

(I) (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD Designs for Living. A look at himse accommodations to life on earth in space with ground and wide eater feeturing the development of the sayscraper and the evoon of the spare suit (3) (1) (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:30 (1) 4 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT On location in London with the cast of I family has a profile of ectress SI CO WHEEL OF FORTUNE O JONER'S WILD

IT (SA) MENS/AL (B) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7.50 12 MOVIE Spencer's Mountain

(1962) Henry Fornta Ma reen Otters in order to send one of their rivia challent to college a cou-ple give up plant for their dream

63 4 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Innation and Mark make an effort to speck a comence between a Thortoughtent frames a daughter (Helen Hunt) and the son Lipha Hammunds of a class conscious man (Part Lot 2) (A)(2)

5 O STEEL COLLAR MAN An andreid designed for military use escapes from the leberatory and gets involved in a number of work; adventures in the real world. Stars Charles Ricket Donan Engerto

PI GI BTART OF SOMETHING BIG Host fleve Alten fores at how suc cossful people and popular things got started this week Lorette Lynn Cliff Hobertson, Jacklyn Zeman Ricardo Montaltian Kim Alexis The Hillingmooners the

11 (35) DALLAS ED (10) HATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Hal Holbrook narrales the story of four Americans now living in China a student a journalist in Lusiness man and a teacher (R)(t) CD (B) MOVIE The Amazing How

and Hughes (Part 2 of 2) (1977) Trimmy (se Jones Ed Flanders the highly untalle and eccentric illument uses essetth and in

tuence to indulge his officest obsestions and curious reges 9:00

1 4 FACTS OF LIFE BIN S TOmance is jeopardized when her boyli-end spends too much time and money on drives. (R)(2)
5 MOVIE The Cradio Will Fall (1983) Louran Hutton Ben Murphy Strange happenings at a hospital where she is detained for towing an auto mishap lead an as-sistant D.A. into a web of homicidal

7 DYNASTY Luke and Daniel clash when Mystle refuses a recon-ciliation offer. Steven attacks Adam's role in Claudie's divorce proceedings. Alexis's matchmaking for Amenda and Prince Michael suffers a serback (R):3

11 (35) DUINCY (10) MOVIE The Last Walts (1978) The Band Bob Dylan Joni Mitchell Eric Clapton Ringo Stair and others help the Band say goodbye in a filmed celebration of

If it group a farewell concert 9:30 E) 4 ANYTHING FOR LOVE A Deyton. Ohio beauty shop becomes the focal point in two hardressers. perpetual search for Mr. Right Stark Victri Lawrence and Lauren

10.00 1 4 ST ELBEWHERE WOLL phalfs old friend now a White Hriuse physician makes 81 Eligius the welcoming hospital for the First teche is investigated for drug deal-ing a young erman falls in love with a mysterious bunefactor. Julie tearns she's the object of a het by

two surfors: (R)(2)
11 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (I) (8) POLICE WOMAN 10:20 12 MOVIE Shark! (1968) Burt Reynolds Arthur Rennedy A huge white share attacks a diving party

searching for sunker transure 10:30 11 (35) BOB NEWHART

11:00 E 4 5 O / D HEWS (1) (1) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (1) (8) HOUAN S HEROES

1 4 BEST OF CARSON HOSE Johnny Cerson Guests Narije Salerno Sonnenperg Pete Herbut li Irving W. Cohen, also an Edge of Wetness segment (R)

5 (3) TAXI

7 (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11 (38) CHICO AND THE MAN (II) HOGAN'S HEROES 12.00 5 MOVIE Ticket To Heaven

[1981] Nich Maricuso Saul Rubi 7 O THE BAINT

11 (35) RHOOA

(b) (8) MOVIE Holiday in Masco 1946) Walter Pittgeen, Jane Prival 12:20 12 MOVIE Right (1968) Gene

Hackman Jim Ber an 12:30 63 4 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests advertising executive David Ogliny singer-songwriter Graham Parker also a stupid pet tricks segment (R)
11 (35) I LOVE LUCY

1:00 1:00 MOVIE Pop (1989) Alan Artin Rita Morano 11 (36) AFRICA CONTINENT IN

1:30 I NEW AVENGERS An experi mental vegetable growth formula that we washed down the drain creates a panic when it appears to be just as effective on animal life

2:00 11 (36) BIZARRE

2:20 12 MOVIE The Easy Way (1852) Cary Grant Betsy Drake 2:30

1) (36) GUNSMOKE 3.00

(7) S MOVE A Great American Tragedy (1972) George Kennedy Vera Mees

15 (36) FAMILY AFFAIR

4.00 11 (35) RHOOA 4:20 12 WORLD AT LARGE

4:30
(7) S MOYIE rout Money Or Your Wife (1977) Ted Bessell Ekgaboth Ashley

THURSDAY

MORNING

5 00 11 (38) NEWS 12 ALL IN THE FAMILY IMON. TUE, THU, FRI)

5.25 7 MOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON WED)

5.30 12 BOB NEWHART 6 00

(1) HOC NEWS AT SUNRISE (5) COS FARLY MORNING I O EYEWITH JAYBREAK (35) GOOD DAY! (I) (I) POROTICH

6 30 1 4 NEWS SHIND COS EARLY MORNING (7) Q ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 1 (36) POPEYE

6:45 7 O EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER

7.00 TODAY 1 O COS MOPHINA HEWS
17 O GOOD MOPHING AMERICA TE (36) FLINTBTONES

(I) (II) SUPERFRIENDS FRIENDS (TUE)

7:15 (I) (10) A M WEATHER

7.30 11 (36) TOM AND JERRY ALL MY CHILDREN 1 (36) DICK VAN DYKE (II) HISPECTOR GADOET 7:35 12 FLINTSTONES

8.00 13 (36) WOODY WOODPECKER 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (TUE) B IS MOVIE (8) HEATHCLIFF 12 MOVIE 8:05

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE IMON. 1) (36) PRIK PANTHER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (P)

12 BEWITCHED (TUE) 8:35 12 BEWITCHED (MON, WED-FRI)

9:00 O DONAHUE O BARNABY JONES 11 (36) WALTONS
(D) (10) BESAME STREET (R) (2) **12 HAZEL (TUE)** (E) (S) CAROL BURNETT AND

9.05 12 HAZEL (MOH, WED-FRI) ₽:30

63 4 LOVE CONNECTION 12 I LOVE LUCY (TUE) (I) (I) GIDGET 9:35

12 ILOVE LUCY (MON, WED-FRI) 10:00 (A) SILVER BROOMS (R)

() \$100,000 HAME THAT 11 (36) BIG VALLEY (10) READING RAINBOW 12 MOVIE (TUE) (I) (I) MY THREE BONG

10:05 12 MOVIE (MON. WED-FRI) 10:30 E) 4 BALE OF THE CENTURY C) RYAN'S HOPE ED (10) POWERHOUSE

(F) (B) NEW DICK VAN DYKE 11:00 ED & WHEEL OF FOR HE PRICE IS RIGHT

ANGIE (R)

11 (36) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

(10) WE RE COOKING NOW 11:30 1 4 SCHABBLE

2 ALL-STAR BLITZ 11:35 12 WOMANWATCH (THU) AFTERNOON

12.00 1 0 2 O NEWS (10) MOVA (THU)
(10) SMITHBONIAN WORLD

(E) (E) MANNUK 12:05 PHE (MOH, WED-FRI)

12:30 (2) R BEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) (3) TOUNG AND THE REST-

12:35

DAYS OF OUR LIVES (B) I 101 MOVIE (MOH, TUE, THU ED US DISCOVER THE WORLD ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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ANOTHER WORLD O ONE LIFE TO LIVE 11 (36) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) ALDHA CHINA (WED) 10 10 FOLKWAYS (FRE

2:30 11 (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER (D) (10) INNOVATION (MON)
(E) (10) CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN ED (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

ED (10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (THU) (1) (13) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-ORB (FRI) 3.50

D 4 SANTA BARBARA I I GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL FRIENDS 10) FLORIDASTYLE (I) (0) HEATHCLIFF

3 05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) I (8) PISPECTOR GADGET 4.00 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

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(10) SESAME STRE_TYRID (B) BUPERFRIENDS

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(D) (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF

THE UNIVERSE 4:35 13 ADDAMS FAMILY (MOH-WED.

HEWLYWED GAME LET'S MAKE A DEAL (38) DUKES OF HAZZARD (10) READING RAINBOW (1) (9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

5.05 12 BRADY BUNCH (MON. TUE.

5 30 D 4 PEOPLE'S COURT

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O (10) UNTAMED WORLD

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5 35 TUE, FRI

CULVER CITY, Calif (UPI) -Cable TV magnate Ted Turner coupled with the sale of United says he is bidding to acquire MGM-UA Entertainment Co... and its vast supply of movies and television programming in a

deal worth \$1.5 billion Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc., fresh from a severe blow to its attempt to continue, if they wish, in the take over CBS, would purchase MGM-UA for approximately \$1.5 billion, or \$29 per share, based on presently outstanding shares and assuming exercise of outstanding warrants

We think the acquisition of MGM-UA by TBS will be of great benefit to our shareholders. said Frank Rothman, chairman and chief executive officer of

Culver City-based MGM-UA The transaction, when

Artists and subsequent offer of United Artist stock to the former shareholders of MGM-UA, will enable our shareholders both to realize a substantial premium over historical trading prices for their MGM-UA stock and to motion picture business through United Artist

For some time Turner has wanted to expand TBS's programming library for the company's superstation, WTBS TV in Atlanta The MGM-UA film library includes approximately 4 600 titles and analysts have said a merger appears to be a more sensible deal for TBS than a merger with a major television network.





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The tart is a colorful mosaic of sliced beaches, strawberries, kiwl and fresh blueberries filled with a cream cheese and whipped topping nitxture.

A chilled, tresh watermelon wedge is the colorful frame for individual servings of Refreshing Fruit Salad ... a mixture of canteloupe halls, grapes. blueberries and pineapple chunks, combined with chopped pecans. Whipped topping blended with lemon yogurt is the salad's fresh tasting dressing.

Both Sunburst Fruit Tart and Refreshing Fruit Salad use one Recurre container (3 cups) of whipped topping. When a recipe specifies less topping - or you want only a dollop or two measure out as needed and return the remaining portion to the freezer. Topping may be thawed and refrozen without affecting quality.

SUNBURST FRUIT TART

- Pastry for 1-crust 9-inch pie-I Bloz pkg carren cheese softened
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- i teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 8 oz container (3 cups)

cream thawed

Assorted fresh fruit

Roll pastry to 12-inch circle Place in 10-inch fart pan Prick bottom and sides of pastry with fork Bake at 450°. 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown Cool. Combine cream cheese anssugar, mixing until well blended. Blend in milk, juice and rind Fold in whipped topping, spoon into crust Chill Top with fruit just before serving 8 to 10

Variation: Substitute 9-inch ple plate or 10-inch quiche dish-

REFRESHING FRUIT SALAD

- 1 cup cantaloupe balls 1 cup grapes
- I cup blueberries
- is cup chopped pecans. toasted
- 1 8-oz container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed
- is cup lemon vogurt. I cup pineapple chunks.
- B watermelon wedges

Combine cantaloupe grapes. blueberries and pecans Comhine whipped topping and yogurt fold into fruit mixture Chill Sur in pineapple Spean

fruit mixture over watermelon.

A servings Variation Substitute 84-oz can pineapple chunks drained, whipped topping with real for fresh pineapple

LEMON MOLD WITH BLUEBERRY SAUCE

- Lenvelope unflavored gelatin
- 12 cup cold water Leup plain vogurt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Ltablespoon lemon juice I teaspoon lemon rind
- 1 8-oz container (3 cups) whipped topping with real

cheese, thawed Blueberry Sauce

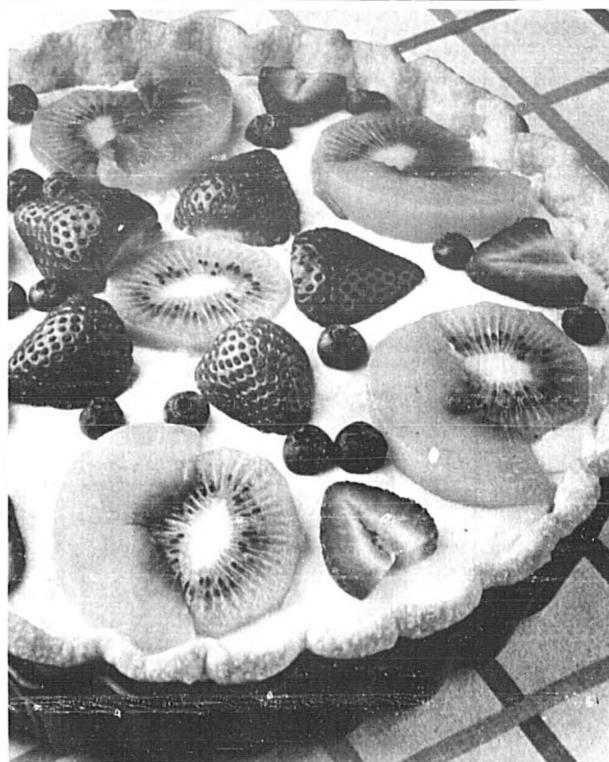
Soften gelatin in water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add gelatin to yogurt, mixing until well blended. Stir in sugar, juice and rind Chill. stirring occasionally, until thickened but not set Fold whipped topping into vogurt mixture. Pour into lightly oiled. I quart mold, chill until firm Unmold, serve with

- Blueberry Sauce: to cup sugar
- 112 teaspoons cornstarch 1 cup blueberries
- 13 chi water Combine sugar and cornstarch

in saucepan Add blueberries and water. Bring to boil over medium heat stirring constantly Continue boiling I intitute Cook

8 servings

Variation Substitute eight dessert dishes for Equart mold Chill. SEve in dishes with Blue-



Sunburst Fruit Tart is an elegant finale to any meal,

Chicken Mainstay In Southeast Menu Planning

chicken is a part of that tradi-

While Fried Chicken is widely recognized as having Southern origins, there is almost no end to the different ways chicken is cooked there - barbecued, two crusts of rich pastry roasted, broiled, baked, stuffed, fricasseed or made into chicken pte, salads and an infinite vari- chicken recipes. cty of casserbles. And almost every cook has her (or his) own special versions of each

The National Brotler Council selected two favorites of the area - chicken pie and chicken salad - and developed recipes which are typical of the most popular

good cooks and hospitality and - natural flavor of the chicken is paramount with very little additional seasoning. Some cooks add a hard boiled egg or peas and/or carrots, but the favored version is simply cooked chicken in a light sauce baked between

Chicken salad is probably the most versatile of all Southern

There was a time when young Southern girls first learning to cook were advised that any dish would turn out right if they used enough butter and cream. Like the rest of the nation, they have become more calorie and time conscious, preparing traditional dishes in quicker, lighter ways.

In Southeast Chicken Pie, the But chicken remains a mainstay in Southeast menu planning

SOUTHEAST CHICKEN PIE I brotler-fryer chicken.

- cooked.* skinned, boned and broken into pieces 1.2-crust pastry for 9-inch pie
 - 3 tablespoons flour 14 cups hot chicken broth

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon seasoning saft

teaspoon peppe 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice Line 2-quart baking dish with thin pastry (%-inch thick). In saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add flour and stiruntil light brown, about 2 minutes. Stir in chicken broth,

Slowly pour in milk, continuing to stir with whisk. Add salt. pepper and lemon futce and cool - dressing) until quite thick, about 5 minutes, Add chicken and pour immediately into pastry in baking dish. Cover with remaining pastry which has been rolled mustard-mayonnaise salad and h-inch thick; seal around edges and crimp. Make several slits in top pastry. Bake in 425°F, oven 25 minutes: Let stand about 5 intuites before serving. Makes 6 servings.

*Do got overcook chicken as it will cook more during baking

SOUTHERN CHICKEN SALAD 1 brotler-tryer chicken. cooked, skinned, boned and fine continuing to stir with whisk ly chopped

112 cups celery, finely chopped by cup sweet pickle relish-\$2 cup mayonnaise (not salad

la cup broken pecans Scrip chicken broth.

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. I tablespoon prepared

sandwich sauce 1 teaspoon seasoned saft

35 teaspoon prepared mustard

In large bowl, place chopped chticken. Add celery, pickle relish, mayonnaise, pecans, chicken broth, lemon juice, mustard-mayonnaise sauce, seasoned salt, mustard and pepper, stir gently to mix well Chill in refrigerator at least 1

hour Serve cold ' Makes 6 servings

*How a Southern cook serves Chicken Salad is almost as important as the recipe itself. Some typical ways are (1) stuffed in small, fresh tomatoes (a luncheon layorite), (2) made into a hearty sandwich, using toasted bread or buns ta man's choice); (3) filling for puffed pastry shells (a party specialty), (d) made into this sandwiches (for teas or receptions). (5) served on lettuce garnished with boiled egg and sprinkled with paprika (great for picnics or patio parties), and (6) garnished with capers and served with fresh fruit (super for summer sup-



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Potpourri

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1/2 bunch fresh spinach,

washed, torn 15 head romaine lettuce.

washed, torn

I cup bean aprouta 2 medium bananas, peeled,

sliced diagonally I small green bell pepper.

julienne-cut 15 pound large shrimp,

cooked, cleaned, chilled 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

1/2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons peanut butter

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

I tablespoon soy sauce

I tablespoon brown augar

I teaspoon grated ginger root 14 teaspoon garlie powder in teaspoon crushed red

pepper flaken Layer spinach and romaine

lettuce in a salad bowl. Top with bean sprouts. Arrange bananas, beli pepper, shrimp and eggs on top for dressing, combine remaining ingredients in a screw-top far. Shake well to mbe. Pour dressing over salad to serve. Makes 4 servings.

REFRIGERATOR BRAN MUFFINA

Total cooking time: See variable timings below

3 cups whole bran cereal

I cup botting water 14 cup shortening

2 cups buttermilk 2 beaten eggs

21/2 cups all-purpose flour

Leup sugar 152 teaspoons baking powder

142 teaspoons baking soda

I traspoon salt

In large bowl combine brancereal and boiling water; stir in shortening until melted. Add buitermilk and eggs; mix well. In medium bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Add all at once to cereal mixture, stirring just till moistened. Store muffin batter in a tightly covered container to refrigerator up to 4 weeks, For each muffin, spoon 2. tablespoons batter into bottom of a lined plastic interowave oven muttin baking ring or a 6-ounce. custard cup lined with a paper bake cup. Place in interowave oven. Makes enough batter for 48 muffins.

For 1 muffin, cook at high 35 seconds.

For 2 muffins, cook at high for 50 seconds.

For a mulfins, cook at high for

For 6 muffins, cook at high for 2 30

MUFFIN & FRUIT BREAKFAST

Total cooking time, 9 minutes 3 cups milk

Presweetened cocoa powder 1 10 ounce package frozen

peach slices (in quick-thaw posse hi

Refrigerator Bran Mulfin bat

3 marshmallows

Divide milk among 3 large muga atir 1-2 tablespoons cocoa mix into each. Arrange mugs to right on rack in inferowave oven. Cut an "X" in fruit pouch. Place on bottom of inferowave oven.

Cock at high for 3 minutes. Meanwhile, spoon 2 nablespoons muffin batter into each of six 6-ojnee custard cups lined with paper bake cups or lined inferowave oven muffin baking ring Place to left on rack in interowave oven

Cook muffins at high for 4 minutes. Rearrange custard. cups or give mulfin baking ring a half turn. Top cocoa with marshmallows. Cook at high for 2 minutes. Spoon fruit into dessert cups. Makes 3 servings.

FLORIDA ORANGE SHARE

2 cups Florida orange juice 2 bananas, peeled and cut into

1-inch pieces

14 pint vanilla ice cream, cut into chunks

Put all ingredients into blender container in order listed; cover and run on high until smooth. Pour into tall glasses. Yield: 4

PIPERADE BOUFFLE

1 pound ripe Florida tomatoes 2 Tablespoons salad oil 4 cup Florida green pepper,

be cup onton, intuced ¼ teaspoon garlie, mineed in clore bateries only.

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4 oz. sliced cooked ham, cut in

Sainch squares (1 c.)

mailt 35 teaspoon thyme leaves.

9 Florida eggs, separated (at

room (emperature) Use tornatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Plunge tomatoes in boiling water for 30 seconds. Peel and quarter tomatoes, remove and discard seeds and chop pulp (makes about 21/a cups); set aside. Preheat oven to 325°F. Greane a 2 quart souffle dish. Fold a 26 inch length of waxed paper in half lengthwise; grease one side.

outside, wrap paper around souffle dish to form a collar ture. Wash beater and bowl Add extending 2 inches above the topof the dish, fasteri with a straight. pin or string; set aside. In into yolk mixture. Spoon into medium saucepan heat oil until hot Add green pepper, onion roasting pan in oven. Pour and garlic. Saute until green boiling water into roasting pan pepper is almost tender, about 3 minutes Add ham, I teaspoon souffle appears firm when salt, thyme and reserved tomatoes. Simmer, uncovered. until tomatoes are soft and liquid. has evaporated, about 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks at high speed until light and lemon-

volks into the hot tomato mixa pinch of salt to egg whites: beat until stiff but not dry. Fold prepared dish. Place in a large to a depth of I inch. Bake until shaken gently, about 45 minutes. Serve immediately.

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PARMESAN PUFFY OMELET 2 servings

Think of this light, relatively

With the ungreased side onthe colored, about 5 minutes. Stir low-in-calories main dish as a souffle in a skillet. This airy masterpiece is both easy to prepare and quick-cooking, too. It's simple enough for a novice cook to attempt, but sophisticated enough to please a gourmet's palate... 4 eggs, separated

14 cup water

1 teaspoon lemon juice 4 cup finely chopped green

onions with tops 4s cup (1 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese

I tablespoon butter

In large mixing bowl, beat egg

not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolks, onions omelet edges with spatula and cheese into whites.

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle over medium-high heat, heat butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture and gently smooth surface Reduce heat to low Cook until puffed and lightly

whites with water and lemon browned on bottom, about 3 Juice at high speed until stiff but minutes. (Lift omelet at edges to judge color.) Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until knife inserted halfway between center and outer edges comes out clean. about 10 to 12 minutes. Loosen

> To serve folded, with a sharp knife cut upper surface down center of omelet but DO NOT cut through to bottom of omelet. Tip skiller. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half and invert onto warmed plate or platter with a quick flip of the wrist.





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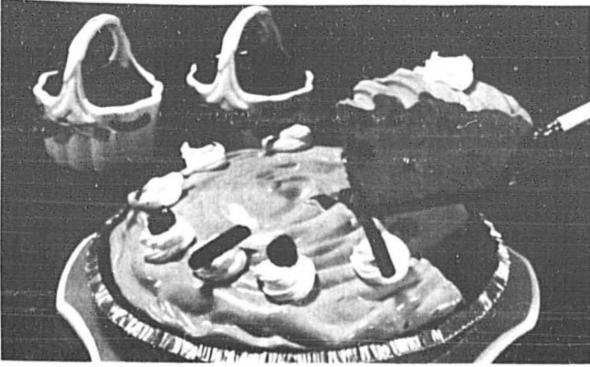
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A novice can prepare ice cream pie with the airs of a pro.

Whip Up A Luscious Dessert Impressive Enough For A King

a peck of pickled peppers," but Chef Steven Mark Weiss can tell you how to pick the best fruits of summer and turn them into dessert favorites from pies to

Institute of America, Steve is a chet, food writer and food con-

Peter Piper may have "picked telling people how to cook enough to set before a king You gourmet, but rather in can too teaching them how to cook "good" every day of the week With his wit, imagination and know how. Steve can mix up some simple convenience pro-A graduate of the Culinary ducts such as Jell-O brand gelatin and Cool Whip whipped topping, add some fresh fruit

Steve laments the fact that many people approach cooking with fear instead of him. Stop. thinking that you need to serve an internship have three apprentices and five electrical appliances to be creative in the kitchen "He believes, "A little culinary silliness is good for the soul." To prove his point. Steve has created two simple yet inspiring desserts. Yet all they require are some convenynt ingredients and the great fresh trutts of summer

Fresh Fruit Ice Cream Pic looks and tastes luscious, yet it s so casy that a novice in the kitchen won't be intimidated

"The here of this pie is the fruit." Steve points out, along with the fact that it's quick and simply put together in one

Fresh Fruit Mousse Parlatt is light and hiscious. Steve shares a chef's secret for turning out this special dessert. The fluest chefs use gelatin, whipping cream and egg whites when making a mousse. Household chels can turn out a truly line mousse." he assures with fruit flavor gelatin and frozen whipped topping "You still need the egg whites for volume and lightness Steve points out "but you'll be pleased with the results. The key to its fusciousness is all the fresh fruit and care and patience when folding the egg wintes

So go ahead Follow Chet Steven Mark Weiss's advice "Have a ball in the kitchen-You can start this summer with two of Steve's summertime de ssert recipes.

FRESH FRUIT MOUSSE PARFAIT

I package (4-serving size) gelatin or sugar free gelatin, any flavor*

1 cup bolling water 15 cup sugar

I pint fresh fruit *

2 egg whites G cup sugar sugar

134 cups thowed frozen whipped topping

Place gelatin, boiling water and sugar in blender container and blend at low speed for about one minute, until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved Add the fruit, a few pieces at a time, and blend at high speed until thoroughly pureed Chill infature until syrupy about 2 hours Beat egg whites adding sugar gradually until still peak stage Fold in whipped topping then fold in fruit mixture working gently so as not to break down egg whites Mound into stemmed glassware Garnish with additional whipped topping and serve with cooklesil destred. Makes 6 cups or about 12 servings

*Try these fruit and gelatincombinations

Strawberries hulled with

strawberry flavor gelatin-Peaches, pitted and quartered

with peach flavor gelatin-

Plums, pitted and quartered with lemon flavor gelatin-

Pears, cored and quartered with lime flavor gelatin

PRESH PRUIT ICE CREAM PIE

1 package (4 serving size) gela tin or sugar free gelatin any

flavor* 45 cup boiling water

Leup vanilla ice cream 2 cups thawed frozen whipped

I cup fresh frutt*

1 prebaked 9 inch chocolate

crumb crust Dissolve gelatin in bolling water. Add tee cream by spoon

fuls, stirring until melted and smooth Blend in whipped top ping and fruit. Chill, if necessary, until infature will mound Spoon into crust. Chill about 3 hours or freeze until firm Garnish with chocolate curls. dollops of whipped topping and additional fruit, il desired

. Try these fruit and gelatin combinations:

Raspberries with raspberry flavor gelatin

Strawberries, hulled and halved, with strawberry flavor Peaches, pitted and sliced.

with peach flavor gelatin-Note: Fruit may be mixed with 2 tablespoons each rum and sugar; set aside for 30 minutes stirring occasionally.



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I package (8 oz.) frozen peas with cream sauce

1 can (4 oz) sliced mushrooms, drained

6 cup dairy sour cream

1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon

Heggs

4s cup milk 4 slices day-old bread, torn into chunks

3 tablespoons butter, divided Cook peas according to package directions Stir in mushrooms, sour cream and bouilion. Bring just to simmering Remove Iron heat Cover and keep warm while preparing crepes

Place eggs and milk in 5-cup blender container Cover and blend at medium speed about 30 seconds. Add bread. Re-cover. and blend at medium speed until thoroughly blended, about an additional 45 seconds.

For each crepe, in 10-inchomelet or crepe pan over medium high heat, heat about 1 teaspoon butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water Pour in cup batte into pan. upping and filting pan to move batter quickly over bottom. Cook until lightly browned on bottom. and almost dry on top. Remove from pan, or, if desired, turn and brown on either side. Roll up* and place in 12x75x2" baking dish. Keep warm while preparing hot vegetable mixture

"If necessary, set pan off heat while rolling.

CALIFORNIA SCRAMBLE

Creamy avocado contrasts meety with crunchy almonds inthis colorful skillet supper. Planto serve it some night when you evening appointment in a hurry It sauper speedy!

I medium ripe avocado, prefed and sticed or chopped

2 teaspoons lemon juice by cup blanched slivered almonds

2 tablespoons butter

We cup intinced green ontons with tops

HERRS to cup milk

I teaspoon lemon pepper scasoning.

4x teaspoon salt

In small bowl, toss avocado with lemon juice. Set uside. In 10 inch omelet pan or skillet over high heat, loast almonds. shaking pan or stirring occastonally, until lightly browned. 2 to 3 intuites Remove panfrom heat. Stir in butter and onions until butter is melted.

Beat together eggs, milk and seasonings. Return pan to medium heat. Pour in egg mixture As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs. are thickened but still moist.

*Do not sty constantly Spoon onto serving plats. For with reserved avocado. Serve immediately

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Acapulou lee is so last and casy you'll want to make it for company meals and special family dinners too. This light and tangy pineapple dessert is the perfect finishing touch for a Mexican meal

ACAPULCOICE I pint vanilla ice cream-

's cup coffee fiqueur

1% teaspoons ground cin-

I large fresh pincapple Soften ice cream just enough to stir. Add liqueur and cinnamon, blend well. Refreeze for at least 2 hours. Twist crown from pincapple. Cut pincapple into quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Core, slice fruit crosswise and replace in shells. Arrange trutt in staggered pattern it desired. Top each quarter with a scoop of spiced ice cream to serve. Makes 4 servings.

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scrambled eggs from pan when split popovers or cream puffs. the cooking

salt and % teaspoon pepper.

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they are slightly underdone pineapple halves, toasted Heat retained in eggs completes. English muffins or rice. Or. prepare the curry the night **Or, substitute 1/2 teaspoon before and chill it to serve later grated lemon rind. W teaspoon on lettuce leaves or to fill a sandwich If you keep hardcooked eggs on hand, prepara-Hon's a snap!

2 tablespoons butter 11/2 teaspoons curry powder

Breakfast Club

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Large Eggs

per dozen

1/2 cup chopped onion 15 cup chopped celery

"n cup "extra" *

i tablespoon flour

11/2 teaspoons chicken bouillon ¼ teaspoon garlic powder 14 cup water

I teaspoon lemon juice

In medium saucepan, put eggs in single layer. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat If necessary remove pan from burner to prevent further holling. Let eggs stand, covered. in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or and extra." Cook, stirring oc-

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ice water until cool enough to handle, about 3 minutes. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over Roll egg between hands to loosen shell. then peel, starting at large end. Hodi egg under running cold

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help case off shell Meanwhile, in medium sauce pan over medium heat, cook and stir butter and curry powder until bubbly. Add onion, celery

water or dip in bowl of water to

smaller) immediately run cold—casionally, until onion is tender water over eggs or put them in but not brown, about 5 minutes Combine flour, bouillon and garlic powder. Sprinkle over vegetables and stir to blend. Combine water and lemon juice. Add to pan Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Chop peeled eggs and stir into creamed mixture. Heat to serving temperature.

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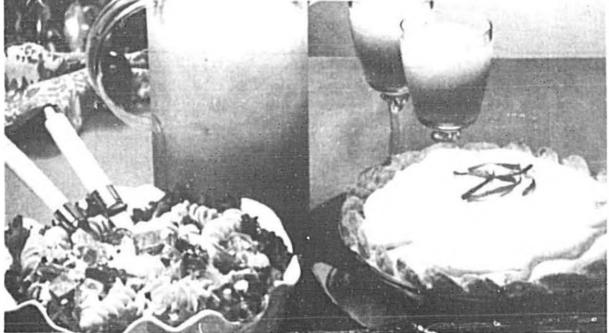
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15 cup orange marmalade. I tablespoon vinegar

\$4 pound pork tenderloin cutin 1 inch cubes

I large onton, cut in 12 wedges. I medium ted pepper cut in

I medium green pepper out in eighths

1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks in juice, drained

Melt marmalade in small sancepan over low heat. Remove from heat and blend in vinegar Pour over pork cubes in bowltoss to coat all pieces. Cover andmarmate as refugerator 2 hours or overnight stirring or customally. Alternately thread pork, vegetables and pineapple on skewers. Brush kebobs with marinade and broit about 10 minutes longer Always cook pork thoroughly Makes 4 servings. One serving equals approximately 270 calories

LIME CHIFFON PIE

1. package (4 serving size). sugar free lime flavor gelatin-

I cup boiling water

5 cup cold water 2 tablespoons line juice.

1 tablespoon grated lemon-

1 container (8 ounces) frozenwhipped topping thawed

I baked 8 inch pie shell-

cooled Dissolve gelatin in boiling

water. Add cold water, time juice. and rind. Chill until thickened. Blend in 3 cups whipped topping and spoon into pic shell. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping One serving equals approximately 210 calo

SOUTH SEAS COOLER

I tub lemonade flavor sugar tree drink mix

114 curs water

2 cups unsweetened pineapple

35 cup creum of coconut % cup vodka or rum-

Crushed tee

Dissolve drink mix in water in large plastic or glass pitcher Add pineapple juice, cream of coconnit, and vodka Chill Serve. with ice. Makes about 445 cups or 12 servings, about to cupeach. One serving equals approximately 110 calones with vodka or 70 calories without

TROPICAL CHICKEN SALAD

by cup sometram.

I teaspoon lemon più c 2 dozen seedless green grapes halved

T cup (5 ounces) dived cooked

chicken Loup dieed celety

Scrup flaked coconut toasted. Spinach leaves or dark saladgreens

to cup thin carrot strips.

Combine sour cream and lemon pince in a bowl. Stir in grapes, chicken celery and 2 tablespoons of the coconut. Arrange spinach leaves on individual salad plates Spoon on chicken mixture, sprinkle with remaining coconut. Serve chicken mixture with carrot strips. Makes T entire salads. 152 cups each One serving equals approximately 340 calo ries. Note. Recipe may be pre-

pared in half quantity if desired. VEGETABLE PASTA SALAD

2 cups Rotelle pasta (wists) 2 cups trozen faim fresh broccoll green beans pearl on ions and red peppers

4 cup 1% milkfat small curd

cottage cheese Ha cups (8 nunces) diced

cooked harn

% cup whole milk

In teaspoon basil

in teaspoon garlie powder.

beteaspoon pepper Cook pasta as directed on

package, drain. Cook vegetables. as directed on package, reducing simmer time to 2 minutes; drain Place pasta and vegetables in large serving bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss together gently chill Makes 4 servings. One serving equals approximately 300 calories Portion Control Tips

• Eat a variety of foods from each of the basic food groups to ensure proper nutritional

balance. · Weigh and measure foods before eating until you are familtar with portion sizes.

• Don't skip meals - space meals and snacks throughout the day.

· Eat slowly, take time to enjoy what you're caling.

• Drink plenty of fluids daily - it will help fill you up and replace fluids lost while exercising.

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