

Starvation Won't Help Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 4 foot 11 and I weigh 170 pounds. I went to a doctor for pills or something but he said no pills, just stop eating. I did not eat for a week. Then I broke and ate everything in sight. I tried other diets and fads and pills but they either make me sick or dizzy. Please send a useful diet for me and people like me. I feel good but I'm much

DEAR READER strongly suspect that you had a communications problem with your doctor. I can't believe that he didn't want you to eat anything at all. I do right hernia repaired two not recommend starvation for years ago. I asked my doctor nonitored by a skilled nedical team used to dealing with starvation as a means-of eight control.

Av guess is when he said eating, he meant the cut down. But it will be useful doesn't make so much dif-Diet. Other readers who want That will also help protect with a long, stamped, self- prevent back problems. When care of this newspaper, P.O. the weight and then New York, NY 10019.

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By Oswald Jacoby

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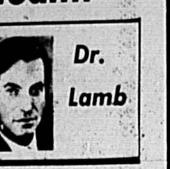
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relatively small person such as your height suggests, that's sometimes rather difficult. Sc don't forget to use exercise as

well as diet. DEAR DR. LAMB - When I do strenuous lifting which hand should I use? I had a anyone on their own. Anyone this question and he told me who is starving to lose weight not to worry about it - if it uld be in a hospital en- should break, he would repair ironment or very closely it again. I believe in preventing surgery so I would like an answer to my question. I know there's a scar inside. Will it dissolve? I'm 55 years

There are two things you ame thing that lots of other can do that are practical. people do. He meant for you to First, learn to lift correctly. It you to have a diet so I'm ference which hand you use, ending you The Health Letter but you should be using your umber 4-7, Weight Losing legs instead of your back, your back muscles and envelope for it. you do heavy lifting, bend end your request to me, in your knees and hips to pick up ox 1551, Radio City Station, straighten your legs rather than using the other

sending you and maintain a is to stay lean and maintain steady sensible level of good abdominal muscle tone. physical activity, you can lose A major contributing factor to weight. Some people have hernias is abdominal obesity. difficulty because they're not So stay lean and do some very active physically. That exercises such as sit-ups and means they have to do all by leg lifts to help maintain diet. If you're dealing with a strong abdominal muscles.

WIN AT BRIDGE The late Howard Schenken made his normal led of the queen of diamonds and Mike NORTH

played his deuce. This play clearly told Howard to shift and Howard promptly produced the deuce of clubs. Mike's king scored over dummy's jack and now Mike cashed the ace of diamonds and led a heart. Howard's ace set the contract. What was remarkable about the defense?

Nothing remarkable. Just experts at their best. The club shift at trick two was essential, but it was also essential to keep Schenken out of a

If Mike shifted to a trump aftter cashing his ace of dia-monds South could simply ruff his last diamond and play out trumps.

When South led the last trump, his three remaining cards would be a club and two hearts. Dummy's last four would by A Q 6 of clubs and king of hearts. West would have to

unguard his club to hold on to the ace of hearts.





Legislation designed to cut the number of liquor licenses Graham the measure.

which are to be available in Seminole County following the certification of the census in 1981 will be vetoed by Gov. Bob State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, said today he was notified by the governor Tuesday of Graham's intent to veto

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

The local legislation sponsored by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations and supported by the Seminole County Legislative delegation would have changed the allocation method for liquor licenses locally. State law permits one license to be issued for each 2,500

residents in the county. The special legislation would have changed that formula to one license for each 4,000 residents.

It is anticipated that Seminole's increased population, to be certified by 1981, will provide for 37 new licenses to be issued locally. The special legislation would have reduced that number to 29.

Brantley said today the governor told him it is totally against the philosophy of the Graham administration to limit competition. Graham tracked down Brantley in Lake County, where Brantley had a number of speaking engagements Tuesday, to inform the legislator of his intentions. Graham said that no such limitation of the free enterprise system has become law since he took office nearly two years ago. Although some other counties in Florida have legislation

similar to the League of Civic Association's proposal, most was adopted during Graham's predecessor's terms in office. Brantley said he received a number of communications from constituents in Tallahassee during the recently ended session

Sanford May Cut Property Taxes TOTAL BUDGETED FULL-TIME REGULAR EMPLOYEES

Knowles **Submits** Budget

BOB GRAHAM

.supports competition

Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles sent to the individual city commissioners today his proposed budget of \$4.02 million for fiscal 1981. calling for a cut in property taxes while retaining current refuse, water and sewer rates at their current level in the new year to begin October 1.

In the overview of the detailed budget proposal, Knowles tells commissioners

- All five of the proposed of budgets including general operation, capital improvement, refuse, utility are balanced.

- The 1979 property taxation figures are used as a revenue basis. There is no tax increase anticipated, requested nor needed. The 1930 figures are expected to be available in about 30 days and since this is expected to be higher than last year's because of new construction,

a lower tax rate will result. -There are no projected changes in the rates currently charged for refuse collection, water and sewer utility

service. -Since the city will bo longer have to set aside \$421,000 annually to pay off the city's old bond issue, those funds can be used for other city needs. The city found several months ago that it had placed enough money in special investment accounts to make payments on the old bond issue from the original capital and the interest returns as each payment becomes due.

- The budgets are computed without using the \$380,730 which the city expects to receive from federal revenue sharing funds in the new year.

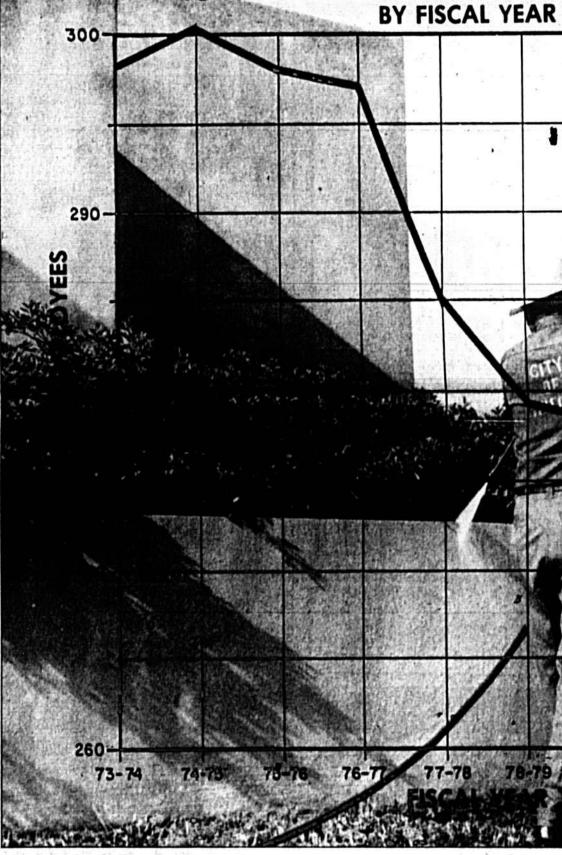
- Personnel costs in the budget are at the current levels. Knowles is suggesting a 9.5 percent cost of living increase for employees plus a factor to be determined to bring salaries into a comparative level with other local governments. The 9.5 percent increase would cost \$343,114.

He is suggesting these costs be borne reduction in numbers of city employees. The total number of employees

complished." Knowles said, "by showly through a banking institution. The city changing service delivery techniques manager warns that delay in the or eliminating and curtailing municipal project and the addition of a parking functions that had become accepted but facility will require a review of costs are now considered not to be when the project is started to be sure nacessary."

Cutting numbers of employees have -While no change is necessary in the been accomplished through attrition - refuse fees at this time, Knowles points consolidating some jobs and not filling out that the city commission for the

added cost shown in the capital budget. possibility of franchising garbage



- The budget calls for a continuing ployees from 301 in 1974 to 1974 to a proposed 273 for 1980 to 1981. Knowles said.

payroll was 301 in fiscal 1974 to 1975. financed from contingency funds, thus refuse collection is \$468,563. The reduction has been ac- eliminating need to finance that portion funding is sufficient.

others when they become vacant. 1981-82 fiscal year must consider - The Downtown Improvement purchase of new garbage packers at a project is continued with \$78,000 from cost of \$77,000 each. At that time he

requested is 273. The number on the Knowles is suggesting the \$60,000 be collection in the city. Total budget for

- Capital programs for the utility operations include three major projects. These are a new water supply well, a primary clarifier, and construction of a cover for two sludge beds totalling \$248,500. Funds for these projects could come from the utility trust fund.

- From renewal and replacement funds should come \$21,250 for flow meters at lift stations and three pumps. - The utility budget at \$1,918,070 is to the commercial pump price being inflationary targets similar to those also balanced, financed entirely from nearly \$2 per gallon" he said. the 1979-1980 fiscal year plus \$60,000 suggests the commission review the user fees. No tax funds will be used in this budget.

Police Grab Robbery Suspect

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

inford police sealed off a wooded ea near 25th Street Tuesday afernoon and arrested a man on charges armed robbery, nine minutes after ving a report of the crime from a

nce store clerk. pa, was arrested at 12:35 p.m. in woods bordered on the west by od Avenue and on the south by 25th Street, a few minutes after an armed robbery at the Shop and Go ctore, 1503 Country Club Road.

carrying a .38 caliber pistol and about \$100 taken from the store. A jacket and hat he is accused of wearing while allegedly committing the crime were found nearby.

About 15 Sanford patrolmen and ectives joined by a sheriff's deputy, worked to seal off the area around the store soon after the robbery, reported at 12:26 p.m.

After blocking off the railroad tracks running through the woods near the Rinker Materials Corp. plant, the area around Lakeview Cemetery, 25th and woods, quickly catching Hamlett.

He was taken to the Seminole County Jail, where he was held in lieu of \$8,400 bond on charges of armed robbery and use of a weapon while committing a

Police say a lone thief entered the Shop and Go shortly after 12:20 p.m. and pointed a gun at clerk Royce Baisden, of 535 E. Warren Ave., San-

When the gunman demanded cash, Baisden handed over about \$100, the



Liquor-License Limit Faces Veto

licenses.

opposing the legislation. "None of those objecting were trying to get licenses themselves," Brantley said, adding the opposition was based on the constituents feeling it is unfair to limit competition. The method to be used in issuing the new licenses in 1981, Brantley said is by lot - by pulling the names of applicants

from a hat. Brantley said that 50 percent of the licenses will be issued from all those applying for those licenses. The remaining 50

percent of the licenses will be issued, according to lot, among those who have not held licenses in the past. The law does not apply to hotels, motels, and private clubs. The Seminole County Commission and all the city governments in the county with the lone exception of Lake Mary endorsed the legislation to limit the number of new liquor



Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

from federal revenue sharing funds." The chart above illustrates the drop in the number of city em- The decrease has been accomplished in part through attrition,

"While the city will not require any factor of 10 percent. rate adjustments this coming year. next year will see rates adjusted,' Knowles said.

Among those inflationary factors in the fiscal year," he said. budget, include:

- gasoline and diesel fuel computed at \$1.75 per gallon as the city's tankwagon price computed for a time period the months ahead. midway in the coming fiscal year,

about April 1, 1981. "This would equate electricity computed without a rate private household budgets. change but with a fuel adjustment

The thief fled on foot while Baisden .called police.

The thief was wearing a green fatigue jacket and blue hat at the time of the robbery, police say. The two items of thing were found later near the scene of the arrest.

Police say Hamlett had just hitchhiked up from Tampa in the past two days and "was just wandering around," adding he is not suspected of committing any other crimes in the

 postage rates computed at 20 cents after Jan. 1, 1981 rather than the current 15 cents. "This increases the Knowles pointed out inflation has had city's present costs by one-third for the a direct effect on municipal costs. last three quarters of the 1980 to 1981

> A 10 percent increased cost factor is used in all computations including telephone costs which are unsure for

- Materials used by the city ar experienced by all contractors and - DONNA ESTES

Today

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Carter: Hussein Has Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, winding up talks today with King Hussein, says Jordan cannot avoid playing a central role in future Middle East peace talks.

Carter told reporters at a state dinner Tuesday night in honor of Hussein their talks had been "much better" than he expected. He said the Camp David accord "envisions Jordan playing a role in the West Bank" autonomy negotiations. Hussein sounded the same note as he

downplayed differences with Carter over the peace negotiations, saying, "I don't think there are differences - only differences in the approach to solve the problems. We're very happy to be here.

"Jordan will indeed play a central role in the realization of the hopes and dreams of all who want peace and stability and freedom and security in the Middle East" because of Hussein's leadership and Jordan's location, Carter said in toasting Hussein.

"It is true that we may have dif ferences in approach but we respect your dedication to the cause of peace in our part of the world. It's a dedication we share," Hussein said in response.

"We look into the future with hope with determination, to contribute our full share for the establishment of a just and durable peace in the Middle East which will affect not only those who live there, but future generations there and elsewhere in the world."

Sido

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - By order of the court, the state Legislature and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Sido the mutt won a reprieve from the death sentence pronounced by her late mistress out of kindness

Richard Avanzino, the SPCA director who vowed to go to prison rather than allow Sido's death, stood outside the courthouse Tuesday with 3,000 petitions of support from people across the country and said he was "elated."

us who love her." he said, bearning. To show her appreciation, the 10-yearold collie-sheltie showed up on the

licking Avanzino's hand. Sido had lived for eight years with Mary Murphy, a widow. Mrs. Murphy left instructions in her will that upon her death Sido, rather than suffer from loneliness, was to be put to sleep. Mrs. Murphy died from an overdose of

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which took custody of the female dog, refused, however, to carry out the woman's wishes and was

Spurred by an outpouring of public sentiment, California lawmakers quickly 6A passed a bill to save Sido. Brown signed 4A the law Monday night, hours before .10B Superior Court Judge Jay Pfotenhauer 0-11B began hearing the case — the first of its

.2A Just as he was to announce his decision .4A Tuesday on the fate of the orphaned dog. .5A Pfotenhauer was called out of the packed 6B courtroom to take a phone call from .5A Brown's office, confirming that the .. 1B Sido's life.

.8-9A Sido's fate is to be decided by Pets .2B Unlimited, a private animal agency .. 2A where Mrs. Murphy originally obtained .2A the pet and to which she left the major portion of her estate, Pfotenhauer ruled.

Court Grants **Dog Reprieve**

"This is a great day for Sido and all of courthouse steps, wagging her tail and

sleeping pills last December. sued by the will's executor.

.6B kind in California.



WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran Parliament May Delay Hostage Issue To September

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - An Iranian newspaper says parliament might not discuss the 53 American hostages until late September but their fate may be decided by the Iranians in a mass referendum.

The referendum would decide whether to release the hostages, now in their 228th day of captivity, or put them on trial, the Donaye newspaper said Tuesday, The paper said Iran's parliament, or Mejlis, will be involved in the "internal affairs until some time in late September," when the hostage question may be

South Africa Riots Flare

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - Police armed with "shoot to kill" orders charged into mulatto townships today to disperse youths stoning cars and burning shops in South Africa's worst racial riots since 1976.

To back up the action, authorities rushed two planeloads of riot police from other regions to help quell the violance as it entered its second day.

Afahan Talks Proposed

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Habib Chatti, Secretary General of the Islamic Conference, arrived in Geneva today in an attempt to set up talks on Afghanistan.

Chatti said he would be joined in Geneva later in the week by Foreign Ministers Sadegh Ghotbzadeh of Iran and Agha Shai of Pakistan. The three men make up the special committee on

Afghanistan created by the Islamic Conference.

Viet Refugees Rescued

SINGAPORE (UPI) - More than 100 Vietnamese refugees rescued from the South China Sea are due to arrive in two ships within the next 48 hours, a United Nations official said today. The official said 20 refugees will arrive Thursday on

the American ship Long Aries. The vessel was on its way to Singapore from Japan when it rescued the refugees.

The official said the another 101 refugees are expected to arrive Friday aboard the Norwegian ship Long Phoenix.

Cartier To Fight Forgers

PARIS (UPI) - Cartier, the rich man's jewelers, has declared war on the forgers and ripoff merchants who are making millions of dollars passing off inferior watches, lighters and other luxury accessories bearing

the famous Cartier hallmark of distinction. Bogus Cartier goods can be had in numerous countries, including Italy where police raided a counterfeit Cartier leather goods factory Tuesday and

confiscated about \$1.3 million worth of coats and wallets

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The mercury set loose on a roller coaster ride of record highs and lows across the country, keeping residents in northern states reaching for sweaters while the South and Southwest rolled up their shirt sleeves. An unseasonable cold front stretched Tuesday from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic. Nighttime temperatures in the Great Lakes Region hovered in the 40's while the Gulf Coast States basked in the 70s. Albuquerque, N.M., marked its second day in a row of record heat as the mercury shot up to 101 degrees Tuesday, breaking a high of 100 degrees set in 1974.

AREA READINGS (9a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 70; yesterday's high: 94; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 74 percent; winds: southwest at 4 m.p.h. THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:14 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; lows, 8:04 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:06 a.m., 1:43 p.m.; lows, 7:55 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 7:26 a.m., 6:36 p.m.; lows, 12:28 a.m., 12:52

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable around 10 knots today and tonight becoming southwesterly Thursday. Seas less than 3 feet. Partly Cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Generally fair through Thursday. Highs mostly in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Winds variable around 10 mph.

AREA DEATH

MRS. EDITH TURNER Mrs. Edith S. Turner, 79, of DeBary, in charge of 116 Sunrise Blvd., DeBary, arrangements. died Tuesday. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she has been a resident of DeBary for 29 years. She was the owner of DeBary Realty and a member of the DeBary Chamber of Commerce, Deltona Chamber of Commerce, Florida Realtors Association, Volusia County Board of Realtors, DeBary Civic Association, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 259, DeBary, DeBary **Republican Club and the First** Presbyterian Church,

She is survived by a son, Warren S. Patterson, Miami,

two brothers, Charles L

Sawyer, Buffalo, N.Y. and

Richard Sawyer, DeBary;

and two grandchildren.

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By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Legislation now being discussed to remove the 4 percent sales tax for capital improvements made by local governments could save the school board a great deal of money in. the future. Seminole County School Board Member Pat Telson will tell the board tonight. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school board office, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Mrs. Telson will report on Gov. Bob Graham's State Purchasing Advisory Council

which met recently in Winter Park. She served as chairman of the sub-committee on the state contract system. Without 11. 1 percent sales tax, Mrs. Telsor

governments and 'cities when they

Port Lowers Drain On County

to be spent elsewhere in the 1980-81 fiscal year. the Port of Sanford.

Peanut Day Helps Kiwanis Park

youth of Seminole County. Proceeds from the two-day effort will go to over \$1,000.

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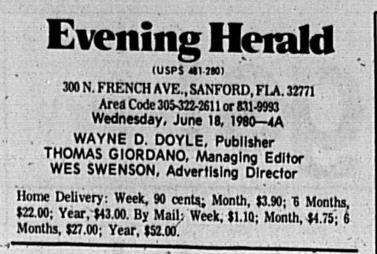
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OPEC Cutting Its Own Throat

When a cartel is controlling the market in a vital commodity, any sign o. a falling-out among members of the cartel takes on the luster of good news. The failure of the Organizations of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach a unanimous agreement on a new price formula for oil is such a straw.

But it is grasping only at a straw to take comfort in the disunity evident at the OPEC meeting in Algiers. True, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates refused to go along, at least for now, with a new "benchmark" price of \$32 a barrel for oil - \$2 higher than the previous price. This is music to Western ears, but the fact remains that the other 11 exporters are determined to squeeze still more dollars out of our pockets.

The \$2 price increase is expected to add two to three cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline in the United States and have a corresponding effect on utility bills and all other prices sensitive to the cost of fuel. We have no choice but to pay the higher prices as long as we choose to send abroad for tankers full of oil.

That choice is the joker in the deck, a card which cannot be played as long as the demand for oil by the importing nations remains as high or higher than OPEC's production levels. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil minister, may have been thinking of that wild card when he warned the exporters that a worldwide oil glut by next fall could undermine the ability of OPEC to sustain its \$32 a barrel price.

The approach of such a glut should be evident to OPEC members even if it does not dissuade them from raising prices. Fuel inventories are sky-high in the United States and other industrial countries. During the four weeks ending June 6, U.S. imports of crude oil and refined products were running 20 percent below the levels of a year ago. The gathering recession in Western economies can be expected to reduce demand for fuel to an even greater extent than what has already resulted from conservation measures striggered by raising prices.

The OPEC ministers still hope to "unity" their prices at their next meeting in September. The ministers who are the most hawkish on prices may hope to unify them at even higher level than the present range, which goes from the Saudi's \$28 up to \$37 at the top. To do so in the face of falling demand would be difficult - unless OPEC takes the more drastic step of cutting back on production.

There are significant forces at play in the world energy market. Even discounting the temporary effects of recession, the inexorable upward curve in petroleum demand has been tempered. Europe and Japan are mounting major nuclear power programs. Although nuclear development remains virtually frozen in America, something resembling an energy policy is finally emerging from years of fitful debate in Congress.

Our dependence on OPEC oil is still great enough to be our overriding energy problem, a serious drain on our economy and a threat to peace. But the progress made so far in curbing that dependence should encourage our efforts. A year ago imported oil was meeting 42 percent of our requirements. Today the figure is 37 percent. It can go significantly lower. To the extent that it does, the less we'll have to worry about what OPEC does or doesn't decide to do

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By DIANE PETRYK

JEFFREY HART Kissinger Important To Reagan

Former President Gerald Ford is an important part of the Republican equation this year. Though he did not have the political clout to seize the nomination from Ronald Reagan, he represents an important grouping within the Republican Party. Moreover, his reputation is on the rise. No one is this country dislikes Gerald Ford. His handling of the economy and his steadiness in foreign affairs command respect.

The Republicans need the active participation of Ford in the campaign this year. Mr. Reagan's attitude toward Henry Kissinger appears to be shaping up as one of the outstanding issues between the two men. Kissinger's name was a conspicuous

omission from the list of Reagan advisors ROBERT WALTERS. made public last month. Ford has repeatedly praised Kissinger.

Recently, Mr. Ford held a press conference at the American Booksellers' convention in Chicago. I had the opportunity to ask him about the Reagan-Kissinger matter. Ford answered very emphatically. Kissinger, he said, was the American statesman most respected not only by our allies but by other nations as well. Kissinger, in their eyes, represented a steady and consistent foreign policy. Kissinger has the stature.

Ford declined to speculate about what relationship, if any, Kissinger might have either to the Reagan campaign or to a Reagan presidency. But I believe it is a fair inference to conclude that Ford's enthusiasm for the campaign will depend on Reagan's working omething out with Kissinger.

What's the problem? In 1976, the Reagan forces made Kissinger - then secretary of state under Ford - a principal political target, along with detente By the time of the Republican convention in Kansas City, Kissinger had practically been ostracized by his own party. His appearances in Kemper Auditorium were brief and perfunctory. Ford was forced to swallow an anti-Kissinger platform plank.

In retrospect, all of this was surely overdone. Kissinger, moreover, has changed in deep ways since holding office. On the basis of his memoirs and also recent conversations with him, I conclude that Kissinger - in contrast to Cyrus Vance - is no longer a part of the Eastern liberal establishment. His defection is emotional and profound. He was badly burned by the establishment's failure of nerve in Vietnam, and traumatized by the consequences that inevitably flowed from our Vietnamese defeat.

Kissinger, however, has his problems at the nternecine level on the Reagan staff, most notably with Richard V. Allen, one of leagan's most talented advisors.

But today, in the summer of 1980, all that ought to be ancient history. Kissinger is not the indispensable man, but he is a major alent within the Republican Party. Kissinger has the international standing which would shore up the foreign policy aspect of the Reagan campaign. Kissinger does not have to be secretary of state. But Reagan and his aides ought to bury the hatchet with him, have a publicized breakfast and visibly consult him. The stakes in 1980 are too high to fool

around with this one much longer.

JACK ANDERSON

Somebody should tell county officials Friday the 13th has ended. Over the weekend, County Public Safety

and and and the set of the set of

Director Gary Kaiser got a weed-eater for Father's Day. The trouble was, it tried to eat one of his big toes. "I used to race cars," he said. "Flew a plane

and soloed when I was 16. I also used to sky-dive. Never a scratch. "But I got out of all that because I thought it.

was hazardous." "Nothing ever happened to him until he got into public safety." Commissioner Bob French

Now Kaiser's getting around only with the help of a cane. Monday the air conditioning was out in the courthouse and for Commissioner Sandra Glenn, it was a working day. But she said she got so hot

it caused her to get a cold. Tuesday her voice was barely audible This news delighted Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff, who said it meant his special meeting to discuss alternative locations for the

new Midway fire station would be considerably shorter. On his way to the courthouse for that meeting,



Programs Control Crime

SAN DIEGO (NEA) - Law enforcement officials here recount with special satisfaction the saga of two men arrested several years ago and charged with more than 20 counts of robbery.

Both suspects, familiar with the notoriously inefficient criminal justice system, expected quick release on low bail, followed by a plea bargaining negotiations, pro forma convictions and relatively short prison sentences.

But when they sought to enter guilty pleas to drastically reduced charges, the prosecutors wouldn't bargain with them. One defendant took a chance, went to trial, was convicted of all major charges and sentenced to life in prison.

The other defendant pleaded guilty to all major charges - the only "deal" the prosecutor would accept - and drew a sentence of 14 years in prison.

Both men had been identified as career criminals by San Diego's Major Violator Unit, dedicated to eliminating "revolving door justice" that too often placed criminals back on the street after a quick whirl through the courts and the prisons.

The first such special prosecutorial operation dates back to early 1973, when the district attorney's office in the Bronx, New York established a Major Offense Bureau devoted exclusively to identification and prosecution of suspects accused of serious

The New York City Experiment was so successful that it became a model for the Career Criminal Program funded by the **Justice Department's Law Enforcement** Assistance Administration in scores of cities throughout the country.

Since the LEAA program was launched in 1975, 46 cities have received more than \$20 million in federal funds to establish similar programs. Local funds are used exclusively in 20 to 30 other cities, while California and New York have statewide programs.

Major cities with criminal justice programs targeted against habitual criminals include New Orleans, Detroit, Salt Lake City, Houston, Indianapolis, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, San Francisco, Chicago, Danver, Miami, Los Angeles, New York and

Small cities include Columbus, Ohio: Portsmouth, Va.; Baton Rouge, La.; Clearwater, Fla.; Eugene, Ore,; Springfield, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; Austin, Texas, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Of slightly more than 8,500 defendants identified and prosecuted as career criminals in those communities between mid-1976 and late 1978, almost 8,000 were convicted - an extraordinary conviction rate of just under 94

The key to the success of targeted prosecution is not allowing career criminals to manipulate the criminal justice system to their advantage by dealing with different, prosecutors at each stage of their case, "shopping" for lenient judges and striking deals to minimize or even eliminate prison

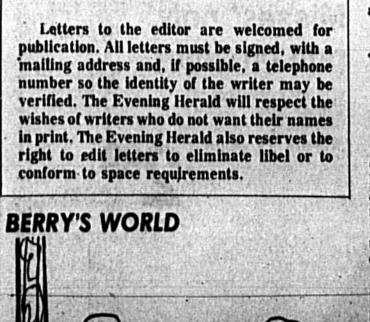
Concentration on career criminals also produces truly impressive results because repeated studies have shown that habitual offenders are responsible for crimes far out of proportion to the number of criminals in-

One Rand Corporation analysis found that 49 criminals were responsible for more than 10,500 crimes. Another Rand study, of inmates in California's state prisons, indicated that the most active 8 percent of all prisoners had committed more than 60 crimes per year apiece before being arrested.

The Major Violator Unit here consists of six senior deputy district attorneys, a research analyst and three clerical personnel who follow the cases of repeat robbery and burglary offenders from arrest through final adjudication in the courts.

They maintain regular liaison with law enforcement officials assigned to their cases, attend bail hearings, keep in contact with witnesses and personally prepare for all court proceedings.

"Our goals are very simple," says Richard U. Neely, in charge of the special unit. "We identify those people responsible for a disproportionate number of serious crimes in our community, give them special attention and incapacitate them for the longest period of time we can."



O 1000 by NEA. Inc gen Stran "The oil business has been good to me and, I guess, being filthy rich DOES have its



WASHINGTON-Ten months ago, departing White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz left behind a clear warning to Jimmy Carter and his political advisers: "It is a crime," he wrote in a confidential memo, "for anyone with grant-making authority to use that authority to affect the nomination of election of a candidate,"

The lawyer's advice. appears to have been honored more in the preachment than the practice. In fact, Carter aides openly boasted to a Washington Post reporter how they had used the grantmaking power of an incumbent president to deflect Ted Kennedy's challenge.

While political motives for federal grant are difficult to prove, the extent and timing of the administration's largesse to important primary states establish a suspicious pattern. Rarely if ever has an administration used the power of the White House so atantly. Here's just part of the record:

-On the eve of a crucial Florida vote, an granted a billion-dollar loan only two months and more than \$50 million to the recession- in difficulty. He is Stephen R. Reinhardt, a after the application was filed. Such loans normally take at least a year to process.

blisher Rupert Murdoch to lunch at the provements, for example, turned out to be

White House, Three days later, Murdoch's paper, third largest in the state, endorsed Carter, And six days after that, a Murdochowned Australian airline got a \$290 million, low-interest loan from the Export-Import

-Similar cases of "grantship" turned up in Illinois, New Hampshire, Maine, assachusetts and Wisconsin at primary

-Prior to "super-primary" day on June 3, ederal grants rained down on Ohio like olcanic ash from Mount St. Helens.

In a single day, for example, the office of Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, was notified of one \$829,000 community block grant, three summer youth recreation grants and an award to a local college, plus an an-nouncement that a local historical site had een added to the National Register.

Other primary-time grants to Ohio - the only big state Carter carried on June 3 -included \$1.4 million to Cincinnati for conhine State was version of its train denot into a shorping mall stricken Youngstown-Warren area. Sometimes the White House gravy ladlers nections in both parties should have assured

-A month before the New York primary, went too far, The announcement of a \$9 him smooth sailing through the confirmation ident Carter invited New York Post million grant to Dayton for highway improcess.

Mrs. Glenn, who passed by the scene of the accident on her way to the courthouse said she saw plastic and chrome strewn down the road for a mile. She stopped and an ambulance driver said "those new cars just don't hold up these Sturm's car is four months old.

before taking himself to the hospital.

Commissioner Bob Sturm's car was hit by

another car that had, he said, run a stop sign at

Park and French Avenues. Although Sturm's

arm was injured, he attended the 9:30 meeting

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But about the plastic and chrome, Sturm said: "Sandra tends to exaggerate a little."

KNOW, FOR HEAVEN'S

DICK WEST No Slogans To Be Used In 1980?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If there is something about this year's presidential race that leaves you feeling vaguely unfulfilled, shake hands with Jim Atkins.

He has just come up with what may be the perfect slogan for the 1980 campaign.

Up to now, sloganeering has been one of the biggest weak spots in the campaign. Nobody has been able to capture with a few choice words the spirit of the times.

There have been no stirring catch lines to quicken the blood in the fashion of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," "Fifty-four Forty or Fight," "Two Chickens in Every Pot," "All the Way with LBJ" and "I Like Ike."

It could well be that the absence of a high octane campaign slogan is the reason for your

Once we examine the situation closely we can see why the current contest has produced no zingers comparable to "Land a Job with Landon" or "Why Not the Best?"

Domestically, the main issues have been inflation and energy - problems that seem to call for sacrifice and curtailment. It is dif-___ ficult to sloganize retrenchment in a peppy,

This is where Atkins, a formercongressional lobbyist and speechwriter. comes in.

Although he now resides in Rosemont, Pa., Atkins still likes to keep a finger on the nation's political pulse. His latest campaign analysis, which he kindly passed along, fills the watch word void admirably. Atkins recommends: "Let's Stop the Country from Moving

Better than any rallying cry I have heard this year, that slogan articulates the dynamic negativism that America needs at the juncture. Any presidential candidate who adopts it will, I'm sure, go far.

Again.'

Besides sounding both forceful and progressive, Atkins' offering has the advantage of having been recycled from the 1960 campaign. Thus it blends right in with the conservation principles so important today. Inspired by his example, I delved into the archives to see if there might be other discarded slogans that could be salvaged. See how these grab you:

- Ted Kennedy was first elected to the Senate on the strength of the slogan "He Can Do More for Massachusetts." In seeking the White House, however, events abroad have worked to his political detriment. So he takes " the old slogan out of mothballs and modernizes it to "He Can Do More for Afghanistan."

- For the incumbent president, "Keep Cool with Coolidge" could be retooled as "Keep Your Air Conditioner Turned Up to 7 Degrees with Carter." But Carter also needs a slogan to offset Kennedy in foreign policy. No problem, Woodrow Wilson's "He Kept Us out of War" simply is converted to "He Kept Us out of the Olympics."

Carter Uses Grants To Win Primaries funds the community already had. "They misrepresented the facts," a county official

told my associate Peter Grant. Footnote: Justice Department officials also warned the White House that it is illegal to promise jobs in exchange for political support utilize federal workers in political campaigns. Yet the hiring for the 1980 census was highly political, with first crack at the

jobs going to Carter supporters. In Springfield, Mass., as many as 15 census aployees were put to work at Carter's campaign headquarters addressing en-velopes and soliciting votes over the telephone, instead of doing the Census work they were paid to do. People on the federal payroll were also asked to work in the New shire campaign, but plans to bus them to New Hampshire on Feb. 16 were aborted. Some of the census workers acknowledged to my reporter, Thomas Toch, that they had been pressed into political service. JUDGING JUDGES: Another of Jimmy Carter's nominees for a federal judgeship is

What has hung up his nomination - and

made some of his influential backers a little uneasy - is a controversial Los Angeles Police Department report that raises questions about his possible ties to organized crime figures.

The report was supposedly requested by Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates, But the chief, who enthusiastically supports Reinhardt's appointment to the bench, says if is not an official department document.

The report says Reinhardt "appears to have questionable links" to a number of notorious underworld figures. Reinhardt has termed these links "non-existent." and abeled the file garbage - "if it exists."

FREEDOM FENCE: Even before the mans Cuban exodus, intelligence officials had an inkling of an upourge of dissatisfaction in Castroland. Last year, about 150 Cuhang jumped the fence to take refuge in the U. S naval base at Guantanamo - roughly thr imes the usual number.

LOOSE LIPS? Bemoaning the "leaks" of secret intelligence material to the Nost Parkers of the press, Rep. Rober Lagomarsino, R-Calif., remarked at a top secret intelligence briefing, "If we had had it World War II the kind of leaks we have today the thing might still be going on!"

IN BRIEF

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Poll: Reagan Attracting More 'Crossover' Voters

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Ronald Reagan is more popular with Florida Democrats than President Jimmy Carter is with Republicans, according to a public opinion survey taken earlier this month and released Tuesday.

In fact, it indicated Carter is not overly-popular in his own Democratic Party. If the presidential election were held today, it indicated the combination of a cross-over vote plus the candidacy of Independent John Anderson could throw the state to Reagan.

Among Democrats questioned, only 4 out of 10 (43.71) percent said they would vote for Carter while one-fourth (26.42) percent said they would cross party lines and vote for Reagan. Slightly over 1 of 10 (10.69) percent would vote for Anderson. But 6 out of 10 Republicans (61.79) percent said they

would vote for their party standard-bearer, Reagan, with less than 10 percent (9.75) percent bolting to Carter. Anderson would draw 15.45 percent of the GOP

voters Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans three-to-one.

Harbor Pilot Suspended

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Deputy harbor pilot John Lerro had planned to board a vessel today to guide it through the tricky channels of Tampa Bay, his first trip along the bay since May 9 when the freighter Summit Venture slammed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

But state officials stepped in Tuesday and suspended Lerro's license pending the outcome of an investigation by the Department of Professional Regulations into the accident in which 35 persons were killed in the nation's third worst bridge disaster.

105 More Refugees Arrive

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - Three small boats carrying 105 refugee stragglers arrived Tuesday keeping the Mariel-to-Key West sealift barely alive. The latest refugees pushed the total since the sealift began April 21 to 114,003. The arrivals Tuesday were not unexpected, but came just after the sealift's first scoreless day Monday, when no refugees put into the docks at Key West.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL JUNE 17 ADMISSION ford, a baby boy Gladys B. Cooper Ben J. Falstreau John A. Feacher Ellen Fitzgerald

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next three weeks.

employee of the venerable Lakeside Inn where many of the scenes will be shot.

* The action centers around the \$20 million movie directed by John Schlesinger that stars William Devane and small Florida town bypassed by a major interstate highway and the local residents' at-



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Disappearance Puzzles Police

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Herald Staff Writer

A man with four months left to serve at the Seminole County Jail failed to return to the facility Tuesday, after being sent out

on a job interview, deputies announced today. Sheriff's department spokesman John Spolski says deputies are puzzled why Emanuel E. Cooper, 24, failed to return to the jail after an interview at the Sanford state employment office. Cooper had less than four months left on a nine-month term.

and was about to be placed on a work release program, which would have menot freedom except on weekends, Spolski said. Cooper, of 600 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested Dec. 29 on charges of grand theft, possession of stolen property, fleeing from officers, reckless driving and driving without a license

The State Attorney's office agreed to drop almost all of its charges against Cooper in return for a guilty plea and the ninemonth sentence early this year. Cooper was scheduled for unconditional release on Sept. 28.

Spolski says Cooper is not considered dangerous and was allowed to leave the jail in civilian clothes for the 11 a.m. appointment under the condition he return by 5 p.m.

When he did not report back to the jail, deputies put out a bulletin for the 5-foot-11 black male. As of this morning, no trace of Copper had been found.

TELEVISIONS AND TIRES TAKEN

Thieves broke through the front door of a Sanford tire store late Monday or early Tuesday and stole \$768 in television sets and tires, police say.

The burglars used a concrete block to smash open the glass front door of the Firestone Store, 601 W. First St., police say. Store employees report a set of five tires and four small televisions were taken during the burglary.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM CAR A Longwood woman reported the theft of more than \$2,000 worth of iewelry from her car Tuesday, deputies say.

Legislators Rap **Biennial Budget**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan and Senate President-designate W. D. Childers are ready to abandon biennial budgets, but no change will be proposed to the Legislature before next year.

Childers said while he does not think the Legislature can properly anticipate expenditures two years in advance in times of inflation, he won't ask a special session on taxes, expected to be held in November, to pass a law returning to annual budgets.

The Legislature adopted its first two-year budget for state government operations in 10 years at the 1979 session. In the ust-ended 1980 session, it adopted a supplemental appropriations bill, primarily because of an unexpected surplus of state tax revenues. Gov. Bob Graham and Senate Ways and Means Chairman

Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said the biennial budget should be given a chance to work before it is rejected.

Childers doesn't quarrel with that statement.

"The only way to respond to a changing economy is an an-nual budget," Childers said. He said he will discuss the matter with Graham, House Speaker-designate Ralph Haben and others, but he has no present plans to try to change the system. "It is my opinion it would take a concensus of all three of us," he said Monday.

9 Amendments Set For Florida Ballot

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - An increase in homestead tax exemptions and a right to privacy proposal head a list of nine proposed constitutional amendments that will be decided by Florida voters this fall.

Other amendments proposed by the 1980 Legislature would set up a state housing agency to make low interest mortgage loans and would give property tax breaks to people installing solar heating equipment or other renewable energy devices. The amendment increasing homestead exemption from city and county taxes from the present \$5,000 to \$15,000 this year, \$20,000 in 1981 and \$25,000 in 1982 for those who have lived in Florida five years is the only one of the nine proposals that will go onto the Sept. 9 primary ballot. The other propositions will be voted on in the November general election.

The homestead exemption boost is expected to pass overvhelmingly. But the privacy amendment could run into

It was proposed by the 1978 Constitution Revision Commission after torrid debate and veiled warnings that it might be interpreted by the courts to prohibit police searches and let people smoke marijuana in the privacy of their homes. It was rejected by the voters as part of an entire constitu

tional rewrite so there was no way to determine what the people thought of it or, if they even knew it was in the package. The wording is simple, adding to the Declaration of Rights which already guarantees freedom of religion, speech and press — this language: "Every natural person has the right to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion into his private life except as otherwise provided herein. This section shall not be construed to limit the public's right of access to

public records and meetings as provided by law." The sponsors said in these days of high technology, citizens need protection against a superstate. What effect such a law would have would largely depend on court interpretations. The housing finance agency might turn out to be the most atroversial of the nine propositions.

It allows the state to set up a housing agency to sell bonds to raise money for mortgages, which would be financed through Florida banks. Supporters say potential home buyers and oevelopers probably could get mortgages through a housing finance agent at about 5 percent less than conventional mor-tgages. A companion bill establishes the agency if the dment is approved.

Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, said it could encourage construction of more apartment buildings for low income Floridians by making low interest loans available to

Other amendments to go on the ballot would: --Permit cities and counties, after a referendum of the local oters, to give property tax exemptions to new business or expansions of existing businesses. —Allow the Legislature to classify or exempt livestock and a susiness's stock-in-trade from taxation.

Allow the issuance of statebacked bonds to finance water

poly systems. —Put into the constitution authority, now held by statute; for counties to use revenue from the firth and sixth cents of the state gas tax for road maintenance as well as construction of

-Provide that the publication of the title of a bill in the gislative journals shall serve as the first of the three adings of a bill required by the constitution.



* Fires

* Courts * Police Beat

Fatima G. Esertos, 154 Holderness Drive, told deputies the ewelry, in her purse, was taken from her 1968. Ford between 7:20 a.m. and 4 p.m. as it sat in the parking lot of the Environmental Park off State Road 419.

Deputies say thieves apparently forced open a vent window to get into the car. SCHOOL BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke onto the Spring Lake Elementary School's principal's office Monday night or Tuesday morning, taking 200 in cash and a clock, deputies report.

The thieves forced a glass door to the principal's office to enter the building, then rifled a file cabinet, taking the cash and a \$50 clock also in the office, deputies say. Nothing else was reported missing, they say.

VEHICULAR HOMICIDE CHARGED Sanford woman was arrested by sheriff's deputies Friday

on charges of vehicular homicide. Antonia Howard 28 of 1016 Locust Ave., was ordered held

on \$2,500 bail, on charges of killing Martha Ann Schatt, 18, of Forest Ave., Sanford, in an auto accident last year, The head-on collision, on Nov. 19, occurred west of Sanford on County Road 46-A.

Howard was charged with being drunk at the time of t collision, and responsible for Schatt's death. Howard and Schatt were the only two persons involved in the crash





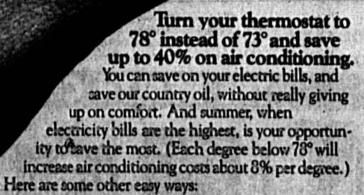


DISABLED VETS AID CHAMBER

John Peters (left), commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 in Sanford, presents a check for \$100 to Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. for the chamber's 1980 Fireworks Fund. The gift represents earnings from the organization's bingo program, which is held each Wednesday and Saturday evening at the chapter headquarters on U.S. Highway 17-92.

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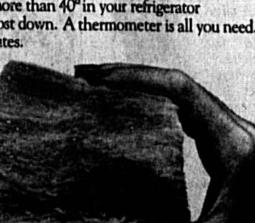
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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Harper's Magazine

To Cease Publication

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Harper's Magazine, the nation's oldest monthly, will cease to publish with its August issue - a victim of inflation and the present

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., Harper's parent firm, Tuesday announced the demise of the respected magazine of literature and current affairs, founded in 1850.

"Nobody was totally surprised," said editor Lewis H. Lapham from the magazine's editorial offices in New York. "It's part of that story of recession and inflation. Costs go up and revenues go down."

Otto A. Silha, chairman of the board of the Min-neapolis Star and Tribune Co., said the firm, which has owned the magazine since 1965, had tried without success to sell Harper's for six months.

Ocean Energy Plan Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Electrical energy produced from temperature differences in the ocean may be the new energy wave of the future.

The House voted Tuesday to authorize \$75 million to accelerate Energy Department plans to develop ocean thermal energy in the Gulf Coast region and make it competitive with conventional energy sources by the mid-1990's. Passed by a voice vote, the will caths for development of a test system capable of producing one megawatt of power this year, with subsequent construction of a 100-megawatt plant in 1986 and a 500-megawatt plant by 1989.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would require the secretary of energy to submit to Congress within nine months a detailed plan for development of the program.

Reputed Mob Boss Indicted

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - At the height of the FBI's Brilab investigation into organized crime and in fluence peddling in government, reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello reportedly boasted, "We got two, two good big shots, man."

His words were prophetic, but in reverse. Marcello, whose mob connections across the United States have confused and frustrated federal agents for decades, and Charles E. Roemer II, who served as power broker for the administration of former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, were indicted Tuesday on 12 counts of racketeering, conspiracy and

A special federal grand jury also indicted Washington consultant I. Irving Davidson and New Orleans attorney Vince Marinello.

The 25-page indictment accused the four of conspiring to "defraud the citizens of Jefferson Parish, the city of New Orleans, and the state of Louisiana of their right to the honest and faithful service of their elected and appointed officials," namely by trying to influence the awarding of state insurance contracts.

Tiny Part Caused Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A piece of computer hardware no bigger than a dime and costing less than \$100 apparently caused two false alarms this month that indicated the Soviet Union had launched missiles against the United States.

Pentagon officials Tuesday said as a result of the failure the Strategic Air Command began warming up the engines of some of its B-52 bombers preparing for retaliatory action.

However, a senior Defense Department specialist said there was never any danger of an automatic or premature U.S. response to the false alert because there are builtin computer and human safe guards.

The part that apparently failed is called an integrated circuit component. It is a small silicon chip that digests and interprets information from the huge North American Air Defense Command computer and sends it to various U.S. command centers.

When the computer received the false information, it began sending out a series of numbers in dicating the nation was under

In the 1950s and 1960s, U.S. mbers were kept on con tinuing air alert so they could not be trapped on the ground the event of a surprise

When bombers are alerted in an alarm of a imminen attack, Dr. Gerald P. Din neen, assistant director defense for communications, command, control and inelligence said, "the bombers are sent into the air to preven hem being trapped on the ground, not with orders t roceed to target.

"When we designed the system, we recognized that, in spite of our best efforts, it might occasionally generate ambiguous or misleading indications," he said.



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Worst Year Since World War II?

Housing Starts Tumble For 5th Month WASHINGTON (UPI) - The way things

are going, 1980 may prove to be the worst year the housing industry has had since World War

New housing starts skidded for the fifth consecutive month in May, falling 11.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 920,000, the Commerce Department reported

The number of new houses started in May was down a whopping 49 percent from a year May's meager income gain was the result

William O'Connell, executive vice president of U.S. League of Savings Associations, said May's figures mean the country is in "a very serious housing recession."

In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said personal income for all Americans rose a slight 0.1 percent or \$3.1 billion in May to a seasonally adjusted \$2.07

ago, and the May rate was the lowest since of increasing layoffs that have brought the other housing specialists said the housing rate of 806,000 in May. This was up 2.2 percent February 1975 when the nation was bogged nation's unemployment rate to 7.8 percent. recession should bottom out in the next couple from April, but still 51 percent below las

where it was in March." National Association of Homebuilders,

predicted housing starts for the year will run about 1 million - the lowest since 1945. He said the number of unemployed workers

in construction and related industries, already about 1.4 million, is likely to climb to" about 1.6 million by year's end. NAHB economist Michael Sumichrast and authorized at a seasonally adjusted annua

perceptible progress in the next few months. David Stahl, executive vice president of the However, Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick was a little more optimistic.

financial underpinnings for recovery of homebuilding are now falling into place," he said, pointing the recent decline it

mortgate rates and the slowdown in inflation The department said building permits w

15%

down in its worst economic disaster since the The nominal increase wiped out a compara- months. But they, added the industry's year's pace. **Death Certificates Coming**

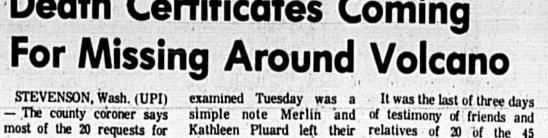
cataclysmic May 18 eruption hours." of volcanic Mount St. Helens are based on solid evidence and he may begin issuing certificates as soon as next week.

The Skamania County Com-Leick authority to issue the unusual documents, which declare death in the absence of a body. Normally, such a declaration is not made for up to seven years.

The commission also waived the formality of individual public hearings in each case because of the extraordinary circumstances. The May 18 explosion killed as many as 70 people. It blew up again on May 25 with a roar that could be heard 100 miles away, then belched skyward last Thursday, raining rocks on nearby towns.

Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh Tuesday asked President. Carter to declare his state a disaster area, as was done earlier in Washington and parts of Idaho, to offset "the immense havoc" brought on by the volcano.

The mountain itself is continuing a period of quiet ac-tivity following its third major



presumptive death cer- grandaughter. It said, "Went missing victims, including tificates for victims of the to mountain. Be back in two Spirit Lake resort owner Harry R. Truman, who Leick But the mountain was said he believed could not Mount St. Helens, the date have survived being buried by was May 18, and the note was hundreds of tons of volcanic



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Roberto Rebuffs Cardiology Claim

Duran Declared 'Perfect' For Leonard

SPORTS

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MONTREAL (UPI) - World Boxing Council welterweight as the cardiologist responsible for Duran, I was asked to do the challenger Roberto Duran is in "perfect shape," a medical complementary checkups," Gonzales said. "We chose (to do specialist says, after two sophisticated cardiology tests the tests) here because it's among the best places in the revealed no physical abnormalities in the 29-year-old boxer. Duran, who has a 71-1 record as he heads into Friday night's title fight against Sugar Ray Leonard, spent two hours at the an initial examination proved "inconclusive."

"It was the most extensive examination and he is in ab- normality had shown up. solutely perfect shape," said Dr. Guillermo Gonzales, a specialist flown in from Panama to assist in the second examination on his fellow countryman. "The electrocardiogram taken last week was not normal and Arum stressed

world." Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., one of two promoters

of the multimillion dollar prize fight, said the first test done by Montreal Cardiology Institute Tuesday undergoing tests after the Montreal Athletic Commission was not designed for a highly conditioned athlete and would not reveal what ab-Officials said Leonard passed the first routine cardiology test last

week without having to undergo a further examination.

commission and World Boxing Council rules governing medical examinations before a fight. "This is a big, big fight and rumors spread like wildfire. By the end of the day, everyone would know Roberto had been in the hospital and all sorts of speculation would start," Arum

Meanwhile, defending champion Leonard, 24, had a light workout, before an estimated 7,000 people in a midtown shopping mall complex.

He worked out on the heavy and speed bags, skipped and shadow-boxed, pantomiming with brother Roger, who also will fight in a preliminary bout Friday against Canadian Clyde Gray at the Olympic Stadium.

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Sanford Youth Baseball Roundup

Superman Grayson No-Hits Atlantic



Adcock Roofing's Tim Graham reaches first base safely as first baseman territory was Doug Atkinson, losers at the plate. Eddie

Goldstein Reveals Payment

with the school.

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) - Goldstein testified Tuesday aid of racketeering. count of interstate travel in Whisenant.

Mexico assistant basketball district court trial of his the money was given to for- Armstrong reached base on coach Manny Goldstein says former boss, Norm Ellen- ward Andre Logan, since an infield hit, moving Mitchell Clem Leonard Shell will one player was paid \$750 to berger, who is charged with declared ineligible, by former to third. Mitchell scored when send Anthony Merthie to the sign a national letter of intent six counts of fraud and one chief assistant John Armstrong faked that he was mound in the Pee Wee League

bound Tuesday night. He didn't out-muscle any Armstrong scored on a single locomotives or out-race any by J. D. Paul

locomotive Little Major League city

eight straight strikeouts. He fanning eight. retired the last eight batters in order, striking out the last Graham drove in three runs

base runners - walks in the and single for the winners. first, third and fourth innings. Sammy Edwards belted a And the only Atlantic Bank two-run single and a basesbatter to hit a ball in fair loaded triple to pace the David Wright of Clem Leonard Shell attempts to track down the errant who grounded out to the Charles had the other hit, a second baseman for the final single. out of the fourth inning.

" The Railroaders scored two Eddie Korgan will get the Former University of New in the second day of the U.S. The former assistant said down swinging before Albert for the Railroaders.

Donald Grayson didn't leap catcher Eddie Korgan sailed starting assignment will any buildings in a single a throw into center field as no likely go to Burnett one covered second base. Washington.

RBI singles by Grayson and Adcock Roofing

bottom of the fifth. Armstrong followed him to the plate and Metron Heiten belted a pitch over the left TOTALS for stepping out of the batter's Railroaders

Leading 3-1, Adcock across the plate in the top of

with a pair of doubles and Grayson allowed only three Chris Lassiter added a double

National League Roundup

Bench, Knight Blast Reds Past Bucs

By United Press International Johnny Bench had just homered off Enrique Romo to tie

the score 3-3 in the ninth. Ray Knight stepped into the batter's box, looked out at Romo, and . "I was looking for a fastball in that situation," said Knight. "I'm a good fastball hitter."

The count went to 3-and-2.

"I hit it real good," said Knight, who was obviously leased with his seventh home run which gave Cincinnati a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday night to snap the Reds' three-game losing streak.

Last year's defending Western Division champs are currently 33-28 and four games behind the front-running Houston Astros. They have dropped five of their last seven games, but things are likely to change when George Foster and Dave Concepcion start hitting and Tom Seaver starts winning again.

"It was a good win for us because this is a tough park for us to win in," said Bench, who was 4-for-4. "Especially since we've been struggling. It's good for morale to come back like that."

"The pitch stayed inside and it didn't move and I really got a hold of it," said Bench, referring to the screwball he apped for his 10th homer.

The back-to-back homers made a winner of reliever Paul loskau, 5-1, who retired the last nine batters he faced. They also made a loser of Romo, who lost his second game in five decisions.

In other NL games, Houston whipped Chicago 7-1, St. Louis nipped Atlanta 3-2, Montreal nipped San Francisco 2-1, San Diego shaded New York 2-1 and Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 6-5.

In the American League, it was: New York 8, Seattle 2; Boston 6. Oakland 2: Baltimore 5. California 3: Minnesota 8, Toronto 6; Chicago 5, Cleveland 3; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0; and Kansas City 5. Texas 2. Astros 7, Cubs 1

J.R. Richard and Joaquin Andujar combined on a threehitter and Jose Cruz hit a three-run homer in leading the Astros. Richard, 9-3, who had his consecutive-shutout inning streak snapped at 32 in the first inning, went five innings and struck out eight. Cardinals 3, Braves 2

Ted Simmons doubled home Garry Templeton with one out in the ninth to lift the Cardinals. Templeton led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice, and after Keith Hernandez was intentionally walked, Simmons delivered the game-winner. Expos 2, Giants 1

Jerry White's sixth-inning homer gave the Expos the victory and snapped Vida Blue's seven-game winning streak. White's homer, his fourth, tagged Blue with his third loss in 12 decisions.

Padres 2, Mets 1 Gene Richards' single to left with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth scored Paul Dade from third to lift the Padres. Phillies 6, Dodgers 5

Pinch hitter Greg Gross singled home Larry Bowa with the tie-breaking run in the eighth to spark the Phillies. Bowa led off the eighth with a bunt single, took third on Manny Trillo's single and scored when Gross, batting for winning pitcher Ron Reed, 5-1, singled to right field.

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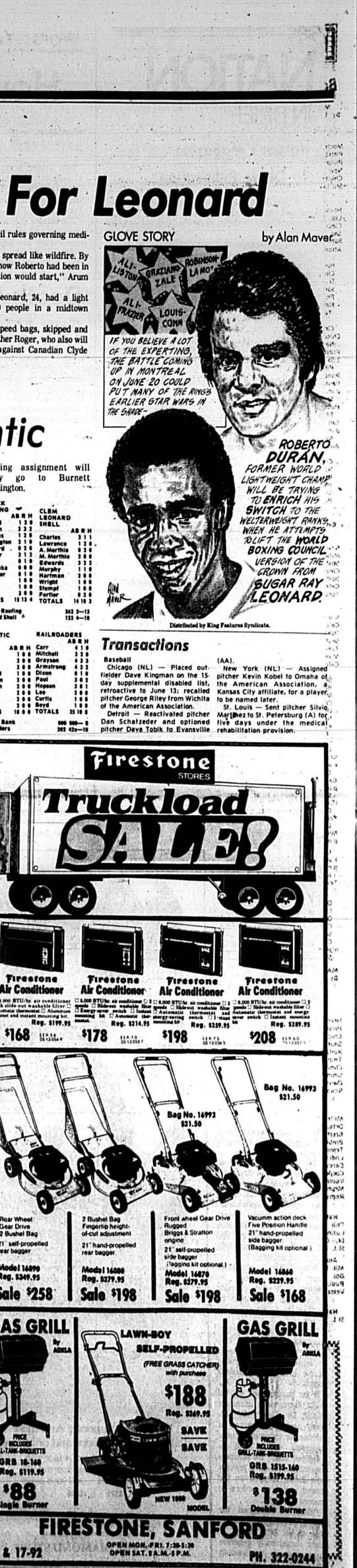
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Transactions

Green Bay - Signed free agent quarterback Bill Troup and offensive lineman Karl Swanke of Boston College. New' York Glants - Walved defensive tackle John Mendenhall.

St. Louis - Signed ninthround draft pick defensive end Statford Mays of Washington to a series of three one-year contracts. Seattle - Signed tackle Nick Bebout to a series of contracts

Bastetball Houston - Named Carroll Dawson assistant coach.

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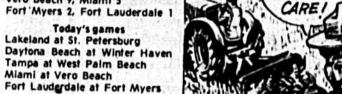
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second time in 14 starts while handing the defending AL West champions their seventh consecutive loss and 13th defeat in their last 14 games. Al Bumbry and Eddie Murray supported Stone with homers in pinning the loss on Dave Frost, 4-6. An off-season restaurateur and amateur poet, Stone

attributes his success on the pitching mound this season to a quicker delivery and the consistency of his curve, which ranks among the best in baseball. "I threw more curveballs than I ever have in one game before," said Stone, who threw 73 curves out of 132 pitches.

"I got a superb defensive play from (Pat) Kelly tonight,

games, placed six players on that tournament.

William Wynn, Devin Smith,

The Sanford all-stars will Mike Baker, Alfred Bookhard Chi 14; Burgmeier, Bos and play Ormond Beach at 6 p.m. and Bruce Franklin. Friday at Port Orange in the Knights of Columbus, which

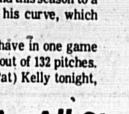
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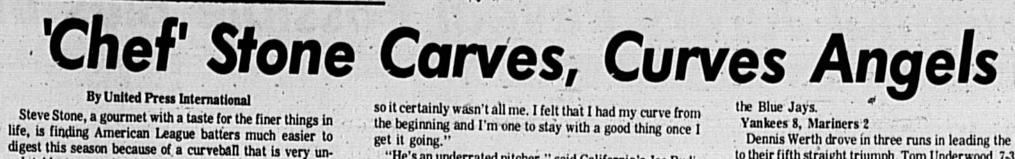
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American League Roundup

The 32-year-old right-hander, an 11-7 pitcher for AL East

champion Baltimore last year, notched his eighth victory of

the season Tuesday night with a five-hit, 11-strikeout

performance that carried the Orioles to a 5-3 triumph over

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so it certainly wasn't all me. I felt that I had my curve from the beginning and I'm one to stay with a good thing once I get it going."

"He's an underrated pitcher," said California's Joe Rudi, 'He's gutsy and he knows how to beat you."

Tigers 3, Brewers 0 Jack Morris tossed a fivehitter and Alan Trammell belted two-run homer in the eighth inning to lead the Tigers. Morris, 7-6, walked two and struck out one in pitching his first shutout and fifth complete game. Mike Caldwell, 6-3, took the loss. Red Sox 6, A's 2

Carlton Fisk's two-run double climaxed a four-run fifth inning that led the Red Sox to their seventh triumph in the last eight games. Mike Torrez, 3-6, struck out seven and walked one in going the distance for the third time this year. Twins 8, Blue Jays 6

John Castino went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs and Doug Corbett pitched 4 1-3 innings of scoreless relief in sparking the Twins. Toronto's John Mayberrry smacked his 13th homer - a two-run shot in the first - to extend his hitting streak to 16 games and Al Woods also homered for

Yankees 8. Mariners 2

Dennis Werth drove in three runs in leading the Yankees to their fifth straight triumph. Tom Underwood, 7-3, pitched six innings to gain his sixth straight victory White Sox 5, Indians 3

Todd Cruz singled home two runs to highlight a three-run eighth inning and rookie reliever Lamar Hoyt picked up his first major-league victory in helping the White Sox snap the Indians' five-game winning streak. Royals 3, Rangers 2

Jamie Quirk's bases-loaded sacrifice fly i inning gave the Royals their victory.

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Potential Jurors Reveal Possible Bias In Klan Case GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Among the potential jurors accepted by the prosecution in

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Cook Of The Week Zest In Everyday Meals **Stems From Europe Trip**

Herald Staff Writer A trip to Switzerland turned

vacation for a Casselberry rson Driv

When Shirley Frinkley and Ron, visited witzerland Jermany two years ago, they ooth enjoyed the cooking they ampled in restaurants

"Many of the veal dishes were just out of this world," said Mrs. Frinkley, who has worked as a legal secretary in Orlando for nine years. "The trip went by too fast."

Many menu items were prepared with wine and the flavor it added to food was worth remembering and trying at home, Mrs. Frinkley

She now likes to fix and eat gourmet meals and her husband enjoys them as well. "He used to be just a meat and potatoes man," she said. but not any more.'

In addition to cooking, the Bartow native enjoys sewing and cake decorating. The latter she learned by reading herself. She said she enjoys deing things with her hands.

Escaping the Florida heat by taking a dip in their swimming pool is another Mrst Frinkley. "I use my pool Place pears, the reserved practically everyday," she is syrup, sour cream and baking between each layer. Bake at butter, then milk and water.

Frinkley likes to get into the cake mix and pureed pear done. Cool in pan for 30 remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold kitchen and prepare main mixture in mixing bowl and minutes before turning out on into first mixture. Pour into a courses and desserts that will beat until smooth. Add eggs, rack. Serve with Rum Sauce. greased 2-quart casserole and wake up the taste buds and be one at a time, beating well remembered. "I don't like blah menus," she said.

CHICKEN BREASTS SAUTERNE

and removed from bone **P**₂ tablespoons butter

P₂ tablespoons olive oil F medium onion, chopped

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup chicken stock or

bouillon 1/2 oup sauterne parslev

In a frying pan brown the breasts in the butter and oil. Remove from pan and add the onion, Add the flour and stir well. Slowly add the cup of chicken stock, a little at first, then place the chicken back in the pan. Add the wine, sprinkle with parsley, cover and summer for 45 minutes. Serve the gravy over rice. BAKED CHICKEN

WITH SOUR CREAM WINNERS skinned and boned chicken

far dried beef (or anadian bacon)

cup sour cream can mushroom soup everal strips of bacon

Ine a baking dish with the ried beef. Place the chicken ists on top and bake for a half hour at 350 degrees. Mix sonc cream and mushroom

some and pour over chicken. Place strips of bacon on top and continue baking for someone you would like to another half hour. PEAR NUT TORTE

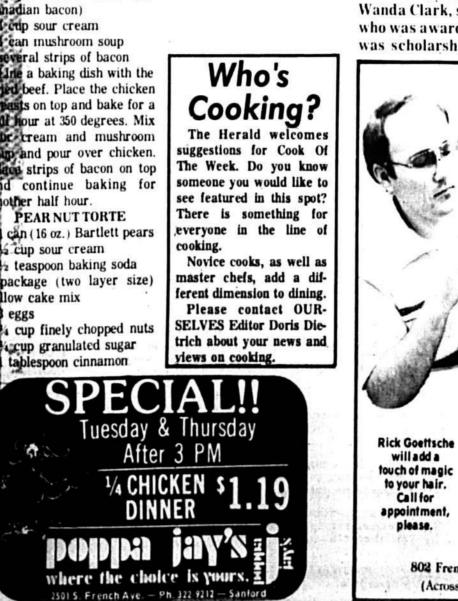
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Shirley Frinkley enjoys gourmet cooking.

Drain pears, reserving 2- pan to coat sides and bottom. baking powder, and salt. Beat popular pastime enjoyed by 3rds cup of the pear syrup. Divide dough in pan into three egg yolks until light and add after each addition.

and cinnamon. Heavily 112 cups milk

Thoroughly mix nuts, sugar vanilla pudding

RUM SAUCE

grease a 14-cup Bundt pan. 12 cup heavy cream, browned on top. May be Chicken breasts, skinned Shake the sugar mixture in whipped

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple by the governor. However, accessories were chained to No. 321 IBPO Elks, announce the winners in the one who completes his parole the walls! recent Oratorical Contest. About \$2,000 will be may vote in California. Upon inquiring, I was inforwarded to the colleges of the choice of the winning contestants. Winners are, from left, Veronica Byrd fourth; Terry Richardson, third; Wanda Clark, second; and Eloise Williams, first, who was awarded a \$700 scholarship. Earl Minott was scholarship chairman. ...get the

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tablespoons dark run nutmeg Beat vanilla pudding and milk until smooth. Blend in whipped cream and rum. Dust with nutmeg. CARROT CAKE

Sift together: 2 cups sugar 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons soda 2 teaspoons cinnamon dash of salt Mix and add following 1¹² cups corn oil

4 eggs 3 cups grated carrots Bake in two deep eight-inch pans or two nine-inch pans for about 30 minutes or until done at 350 degrees. Serve with Cream Cheese Topping.

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING 8-ounce package cream

1 box confectioner sugar 1 stick margarine Dash of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla 34 cup chopped pecans

Blend softened cheese and margarine and gradually add sugar. Beat until smooth, add salt and vanilla. Spread over carrot cake and top with chopped nuts

BAKED LEMON PUDDING 1¹² cups sugar

2 cup sifted flour ¹² teaspoon baking powder

¹₄ teaspoon salt 3 eggs, separated 2 teaspoons grated lemon

1-3rd cup lemon juice Sift 1 cup sugar, flour, 1 package (412 oz.) instant 12-inch deep. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes or until firm and nicely

served with whipped cream.







FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

A parade of fashions highlighted a luncheon' Monday at Frogg's Restaurant, Lake Mary, before a full house of spectators. Two of the models showing summer styles from Merle Norman's Cosmetics and Boutique in Sanford, are Peggy Clem, left, and Pat Southward.

California Termed Unique **Over Ex-Felon's Rights**

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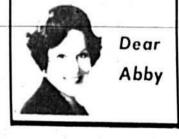
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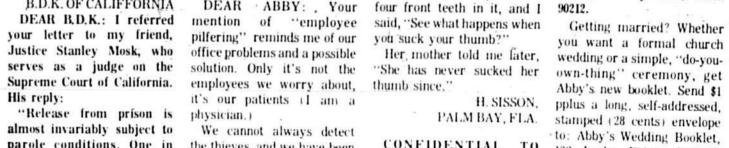
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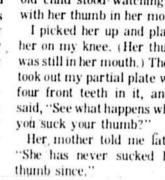


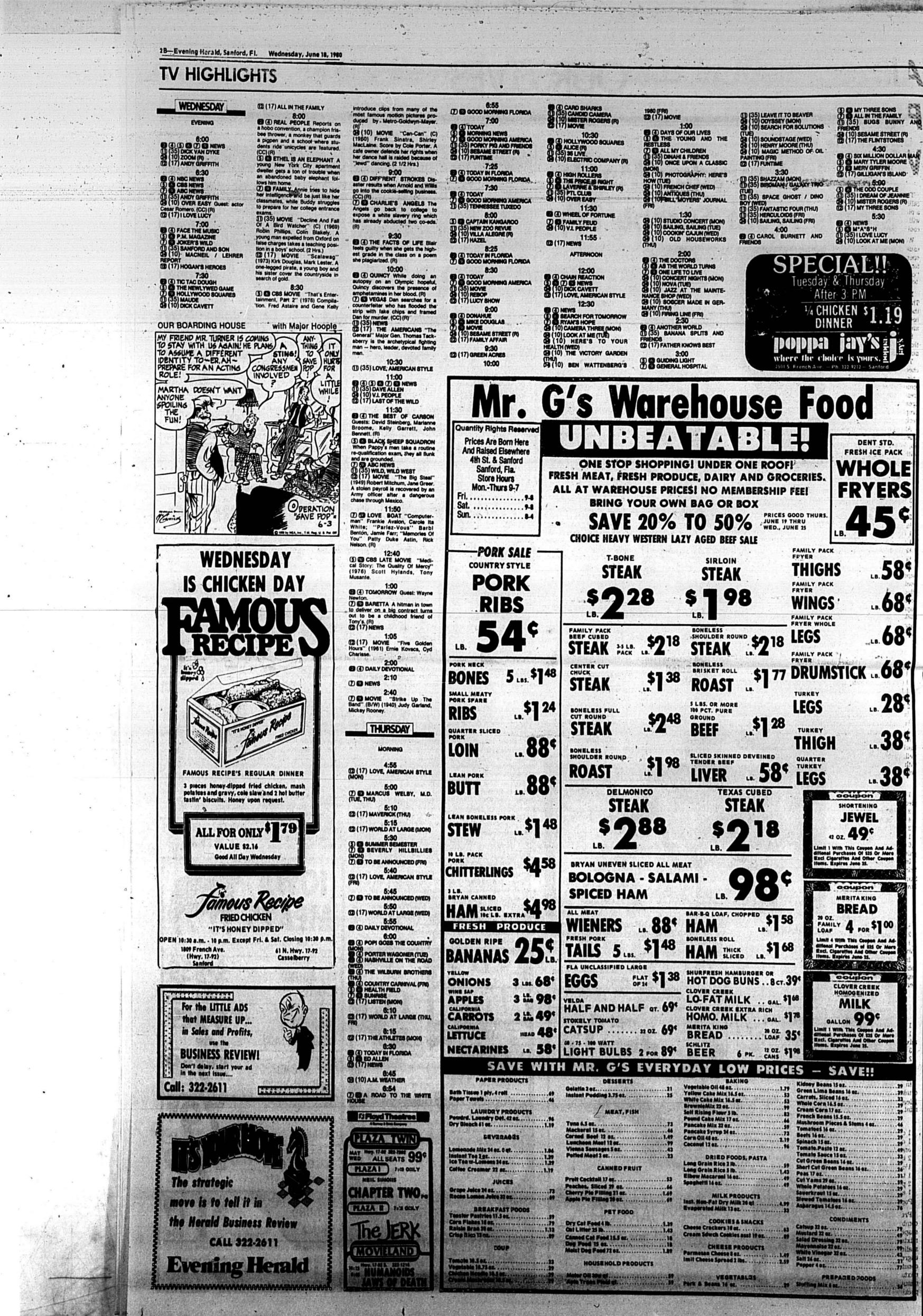
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Alfresco Picnicking Way Of Life

The long stretch of summer with its warm lengthening days calls for plans for the good life. What would summer be without a picnic plan? Start with a nearby location ... garden or patio will do nicely ... add warm sun or a cool evening, warm friends, cool or warm food and you've put action into the plan.

Webster defines a picnic as an "excursion or outing with food usually provided by members of the group and eaten in the pen." It is safe to say that the word comes via the Greek route or the Greeks had a word for it ... Epxvos ... which means a ibuting feast." No matter the route, the economics of 's picnicking is the same ... sharing and contributing.

ory has recorded the love of Queen Victoria for picnics. English words pic and nic probably came into usage from German ... picken and nicken (to eat and sleep) ... what ever way to spend a warm lazy summer afternoon than to eat

First, there should be food. It need not be as elaborate as as served at Queen Victoria's picnics. It should be tasty, ifitious, and not overly fat and calorie ladened.

To get the picnic food underway: a bouillon-flavored cottage cheese dip for crisp garden-fresh vegetables. Add baked chicken breasts and a mixed green low-fat cheese salad with a mony dressing, a three fruit cooler and a choice of chilled resh fruits for dessert ... You may want to add hot biscuits or pread for hearty eaters, otherwise each of these recipes (if epared as directed) have values by product analyses and cipe calculation to guide health conscious eaters.

Alfresco picnicking was a way of summer life for England's ueen, our Green, French, German, Danish and other cousins. take a page from their lives and live it up this summer ithout ever leaving home except to bicycle to a neighborhood with a food contribution in the bike basket.

SUSAN'S PICNIC CHICKEN

(Makes 6 servings)

3 whole chicken breasts, split and skinned cup buttermilk 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon

1/2 teaspoon ground oregano, optional 1 cup unsifted flour

Ltablespoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 cup melted low calorie margarine

Freheat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse chicken; pat dry with aper towels. In a 1-cup measure, combine buttermilk, ouillon and oregano; mix well. Let stand 10 minutes; stir. Place chicken in large bowl; pour bouillon mixture over breasts; turn to coat. In paper or plastic bag, mix flour, aprika and pepper. Add chicken breasts, a few at a time; hake to coat. Arrange in 13x9-inch baking dish; drizzle with margarine. Bake uncovered 1 hour or until golden. Serve warm or cold. Refrigerate leftovers.

AL'S VEGETABLE , DIP

(Makes about 2-1/4 cups) (16-ounce) container lowfat cottage cheese

(8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and finely chopped to 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley Dtablespoon finely chopped onion

teaspoons beef-flavor instant bouillon

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce a teaspoon garlic powder

assorted fresh vegetables

in blender container, blend cheese until smooth. In medium owl, combine all ingredients except fresh vegetables; mix ell. Cover; chill to blend flavors. Stir before serving. Serve ith fresh green pepper strips, cauliflower florets, green tions, cherry tomatoes and zucchini strips.

JOAN'S HEALTH SALAD 1-1/2 quarts mixed salad greens, rinsed and torn into bite-size

teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon

punces (about 1 cup) fresh mushrooms, sliced

small tomatoes, cut into wedges small cucumber, sliced

6 slices skim-American pasteurized process cheese product, ed and cut into strips.

In large salad bowl, toss together all ingredients except im-American. Cover; chill. Just before serving, arrange

kin-American over and among greens. Serve with Lemony ov Calorie Dressing. Refrigerate leftovers. LEMONY LOW

CALORIE DRESSING (Makes about 1 cup)

cup lemon juice 2-ards cup plus 2 tablespoons water

(1.3-ounce) package low calorie dry Italian salad dressing In 1-pint jar with tight-fitting lid, combine ReaLemon with

ablespoons water. Add salad dressing mix; shake. Add 2-3rds upswater; shake well. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. erge with Joan's Health Salad.

> CHARLENE'S COOLER

(Makes about 1-1/2 quarts)

0.35-ounce) package unsweetened orange-flavor drin

cups unsweetened pineapple juice

up lemon juice

inge slices or pineapple slices, chunks or spears In 2-quart plastic or glass container, combine sugar and ink mix; add water. Stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in fruit ices. Chill. If desired, garnish with orange slices and fresh . Serve over ice cubes.

PICNIC PACKIN'CORNED BEEF KAISERS can (12 oz. corned beef, crumbled

cup finely shredded cabbage

one-third cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

11/2 tablespoons prepared mustard

tablespoon horseradish 2 packages (8 oz. ea.) refrigerated crescent rolls

egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water Poppy or sesame seeds

reheat oven to 375 degrees F. In medium bowl, thoroughly ine first six ingredients. Separate crescent dough into ape. For each Kaiser, shape about 14 cup corned beef xture along one long edge of dough. Roll up jelly-roll style, aling long edge tightly. Arrange seamside down on greased cookie sheet and connect two open ends, forming nut shape, sealing ends tightly. Brush with egg-water ninutes or until golden. Cool completely on wire rack before packing. Yields 8 sandwiches.



4B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, June 18, 1980 **Nectarine Treat Baked To A Puff Of Perfection**

vantage of their juicy sweet-tartness by folding them into an This impressive dessert is baked to puffy perfection, filled with rum-glazed nectarines, folded and topped with more nectarines and custard sauce. (The rum may be omitted, if you

NECTARINE DESSERT OMELET

- 5 large eggs, separated Custard sauce . 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup mashed California nectarines
- 1 tablespoon amber rum (optional)
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice tablespoon butter

Rum-glazed nectarines Mint (for garnish)

Separate egg, placing 3 yolks for omelet in 1 small bowl, 2 yolks for sauce in another.

Prepare custard sauce. Set aside to cool. Beat all egg whites with salt and cream of tartar to stif peaks. Beat in 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 at a time. With same beater, beat 2 yolks with mashed nectarines, rum

and lemon juice until thick and light yellow. Melt butter in 9-inch skillet over moderate heat. Pour egg

yolk mixture over egg whites and gently fold together. Pour mixture into skillet. Sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon sugar over top. Cook over moderate heat 2 to 3 minutes, then place in 350 degree oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, until well puffed and lightly browned on top.

Meanwhile, prepare rum-glazed nectarines.

When omelet is done, turn onto serving plate. Top with some of rum-glazed nectarines. Fold over. Top with remaining nectarines.

Decorate with mint springs, if desired. Cut into wedges and serve with custard sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 servings."

Custard sauce

Mix 2 tablespoons sugar with 1 teaspoon cornstarch and dash salt in small saucepan. Stir in 1-1/4 cups half and half (thin

Cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat until mixture reaches full boil. Beat 2 reserved egg yolks lightly. Stir hot sauce into yolks

Return to saucepan. Cook 1 minute longer over very low heat without allowing to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 1-1-3rd cups sauce.

Rum-Glazed Nectarines

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in small skillet. Stir in ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons amber run, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and dash mace. Add 2 cups sliced fresh California nectarines. Simmer 3 to 4

minutes, until nicely glazed. addette prover LEMON-ORANGE CURD

3 eggs, well beaten

2 cups sugar

1/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice

1/4 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice tablespoon grated lemon peel

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1/4 pound butter or margarine

Place all ingredients in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir constantly until butter is melted and ingredients are combined.

Cook until thickened, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes. (Be sure water in bottom of double boiler does not boil.)

Refrigerate. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 cups sauce for use over pound cake, as a spread for bread, in fruit parfaits, or to

fill tart shells.

- PEACH CASSEROLES 1/2 pound package shell macaroni
- 1/4 pound butter
- ? tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 tablespoons red wine (or apple juice)
- 2 fresh California peaches, peeled and halved 1 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup Swiss cheese, grated

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Bring large pot of salted water to boil. Add shell macaroni Cook until just tender. Drain and rinse macaroni. Set aside. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add tomato paste, then wine, stirring until well blended.

Toss sauce with macaroni. Spoon into 4 individual casseroles. Place peach half in each casserole. Add blueberries.

Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes or until cheese melts

and sauce is bubbling. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



Peach-pasta casserole is different.







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Bask In Sun, Sip Coolers, **Light Coals**

Good news for summer: the backyard barbecue is again coming into vogue. Almost no other way of entertaining can beat the comfort

and relaxed friendliness of eating outdoors within easy reach of kitchen conveniences. When planning a barbecue, invite friends early, knowing that nearly all food preparation can be taken care of in ad-

 Bask in the lazy sun, sipping refreshing Florida grapefruit juice. Then, just light the coals, bring out some simple appetizers, and you're ready to cook the meat. It's the "laid

back" way of entertaining — definitely the 1980's style. Whatever meat you choose to barbecue - chicken, pork or burgers - the smoky flavor permeates the flesh, and inviting aromas are given off as it cooks. Sunshine Citrus Barbecue Sauce has that popular sweet 'n sour tomato taste. seradish and hot pepper sauce lend zip, while Florida frozen concentrated orange juice adds an incomparable sunny flavor. With your barbecued meat, serve Summer Salad Sarasota -

elegant, colorful, and exotic in taste and texture. Yet it's a snap to fix and can be done hours in advance. Cooked turkey, fresh tomato wedges, refreshing Florida chilled orange and grapefruit segments, red onion slices, tender green snow peas, and crisp bacon bits are all attractively arranged on a platter. At serving time, you need only toss with mayonnaise that's been enhanced with sprightly

citrus juices and hot pepper sauce. The salad is so versatile, almost any meat could be used in place of the turkey - try cooked chicken, ham or steak strips. Even chopped hard-cooked eggs would be delightful.

SUNSHINE CITRUS BARBECUE SAUCE

l cup catsup 1 can (6 ounces) Florida frozen concentrated orange juice,

thawed ¹4 cup cider vinegar

Yield: 2 cups.

1 tablespoon prepared horseradist

¹4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce ¹4 teaspoon garlic powder

In small saucepan combine all ingredients; bring to boiling Reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes; cool. Cover, chill. Use as barbecue basting sauce with spareribs, chicken, duck, pork chops, hamburgers, meatloaf or frankfurters.

SUMMER SALAD

SARASOTA

1 jar (32 ounces) mixed Florida citrus salad, drained and uice reserved 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Romaine lettuce leaves

¹4 cup mayonnaise

1 pound cooked turkey breast, cut in 1-inch chunks

2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1-3rd pound snow peas, stemmed, lightly blanched 14 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled

In small bowl, blend together mayonnaise, 1-3rd cup reserved citrus juice and hot pepper sauce; cover, chill. Line serving platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange turkey, tomato wedges, onion rings, snow peas and citrus salad in rows on platter. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve with chilled dressing.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. **ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT**

JULIUS

cup Florida orange juice 1 cup Florida grapefruit juice

- 1 cup dry milk powder 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- ¹/₂ teaspoon vanilla

6 ice cubes Combine all ingredients in container of electric blender. Cover and process 1 minute or until frothy. Yield: About 4 CUDS

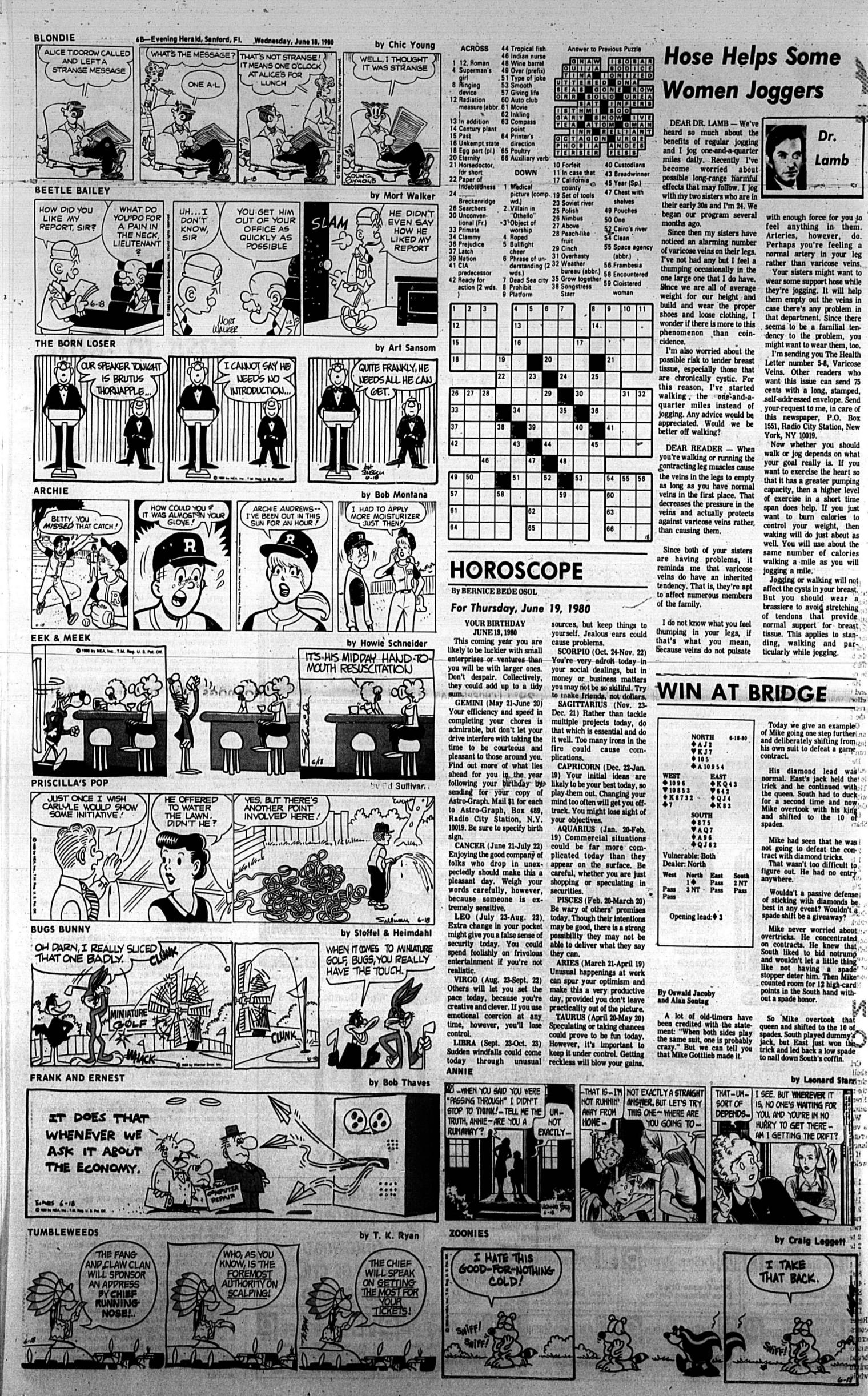
INCREDIBLY EASY

- EGG BOATS 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¹/₂ cup chopped celery 1-3rd cup mayonnaise
- ¹/₄ cup chopped pecans
- ¹/₄ cup snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions with tops 1/4 teaspoon salt
- ¹/₈ teaspoon pepper
- 3 large avocados, halved and pitted Lettuce leaves, optional

Combine all ingredients except avocados and lettuce. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Place about 1/2 cup egg mixture on each avocado half. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.

To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, move pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let egg stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (A just time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell. 6 servings.





Hose Helps Some Women Joggers

DEAR DR. LAMB - We've eard so much about the enefits of regular jogging and I jog one-and-a-quarter niles daily. Recently I've become worried about ossible long-range harmful effects that may follow. I jog with my two sisters who are in heir early 30s and I'm 24. We began our program several

Since then f varicose veins on their legs. I feel a ccasionally in the large one that I do have. ce we are all of average

I'm also worried about the ender breast one-and-astead of ging. Any advice would be ppreciated. Would we be

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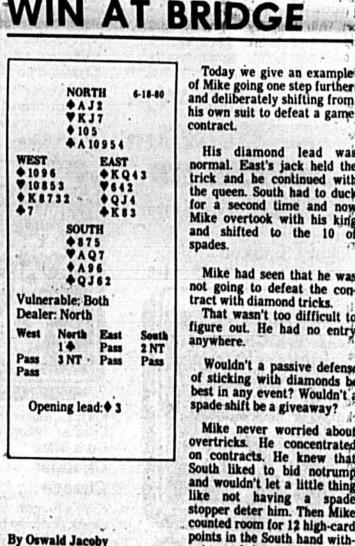
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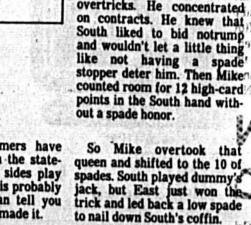
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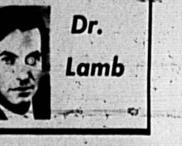
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walk or jog depends on what really is. If you that it has a greater pumping of exercise in a short time burn calories to your weight, then vaking will do just about as well. You will use about the same number of calories

jogging a mile. Jogging or walking will not affect the cysts in your breast. But you should wear a brassiere to avoid stretching of tendons that provide. thumping in your legs, if tissue. This applies to stan-, that's what you mean, ding, walking and par-







Now whether you should walking a mile as you will

Today we give an example of Mike going one step furthering and deliberately shifting from and his own suit to defeat a game contract. His diamond lead was a normal. East's jack held the trick and he continued with the queen. South had to duck for a second time and now Mike overtook with his king and shifted to the 10 of Mike had seen that he was i not going to defeat the con-tract with diamond tricks.

> figure out. He had no entry anywhere. Wouldn't a passive defense of sticking with diamonds be best in any event? Wouldn't a spade shift be a giveaway?

Mike never worried about overtricks. He concentrated on contracts. He knew that south liked to bid notrump and wouldn't let a little thing like not having a spade' stopper deter him. Then Mike

So Mike overtook the

by Leonard Starring THAT-UM- I SEE. BUT WHEREVER IT SORT OF IS, NO ONE'S WAITING FOR DEPENDS YOU, AND YOU'RE IN NO YOU GOING TO ... HURRY TO GET THERE ... AN I GETTING THE DRIFT? by Craig Leggett I TAKE THAT BACK.

A SHARE · THE · SUPPER

Here is a soundly economical and fun idea for a summer party, with guests contributing special dishes for a backyard buffet. Nobody works too hard; everybody has a wonderful time!



ostess Number One (party's at your home) provides the ried chicken. Friends and neighbors pool their resources and ne cooking (and clean-up) into one happy community effort. Dne provides a colorful relish tray - cherry tomatoes, carrot sticks and crisp, sliced zucchini. Another brings warm, butered, crusty bread. Still another volunteers the beverage and for block-party style buffet nothing quite compares with the old-fashioned taste of Country Time leomnade flavor drink as the basis for a Grape-Apple Cooler. Tart and tangy, it just hits the spot on a warm summer evening. A second pitcher is held in reserve to accompany the spectacular dessert.

Honey-Dipped Chicken is an ideal choice for eight people and this luscious, golden delight is prepared with very little effort. With Oven Fry coating for chicken, home style flour recipe, and very little oil, the chicken is fried - not baked - in the oven.

Only one turning is involved at the halfway mark and within an hour fried chicken that's crisp outside, yet moist and tender inside is ready for the buffet table. Happily, double batches can be prepared simultaneously.

Dessert Hostess (nearest neighbor and dearest friend) outdoes herself with Strawberry Daiquiri Pie - fancy enough to have come from a French patisserie, yet simple to prepare. This rum-flavored pudding pie is made even more delectable with the addition of Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping. Colorful, rich and flamboyant, it dares anyone to turn it down. Let others have their fish fries, their barbecues or luaus - a Share-the-Supper Feast is real neighborly!

HONEY-DIPPED CHICKEN

package coating for chicken, home style flour recipe 2 tablespoons oil or melted shortening tablespoon lemonade flavor drink mix

2 tablespoons water

one-third cup honey

2½ pounds of chicken pieces Empty packet of coating onto a sheet of waxed paper or into

a shallow bowl. Spread oil in a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Dissolve drink mix in water in bowl; add honey. Moisten chicken pieces with honey mixture; shake off excess. Starting with larger chicken pieces, place each piece in coating, turning and pressing to cover completely and uniformly. Discard any leftover coating. Place chicken in pan, skin side down. Fry in oved 25 minutes; turn chicken and fry 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender and coating is crisp. Remove from pan-immediately. Makes 4 servings. Note: Recipe may be doubled; exchange positions of pans

Neptune Special Is Crisp As A Breeze

Crisp as a sea breeze and as intriguing as the sound in a sea shell is this open-faced salad sandwich. The gentle flavor of the shrimp and crabmeat is accented with the dramatic color and the meaty texture of California ripe olives. Spread on slices of rench bread, this tempting mixture is really a knife and fork ummer luncheon sandwich.

Warm weather calls for relaxing foods, and sandwiches have very special place at this season. A glass of iced tea and crunchy potato chips complete a simple and very satisfying

If dessert is desired, the fresh fruits of the season are most

- **RIPE OLIVE NEPTUNE SPECIAL**
- up cooked or canned shrimp 1 up cooked or canned crabmeat
- cups pitted California ripe olives
- ard-cooked eggs
- thirds cup chopped celery wo-thirds cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice teaspoons grated onion
- oon salt
- easpoon dill weed ices French bread
- oons butter or margarine

s completed, remove top pan from oven, move bottom pan t brown a few minutes longer

- 6 cups white grape juic

quarts or 9 servings, 1 cup each.

- 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin

ater. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes t en fold in strawberries. Spoon into pie shell and chill at least hours. Garnish with additional whipped

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By GAYNOR MADDOX Special to The Herald

I recently received a letter and a booklet from the owners of Grossinger's, a venerable kosher hotel in New York's Catskill Mountains.

The information explains in part what kosher means - as well as why Jews and non-Jews can eat their fill of kosher food and still come back for more. It helps to clarify much confusion about Jewish cooking.

"Devout Jews believe that they have been given through their prophets a set of rules to live by," explains the booklet. "These rules have been established and interpreted by rabbis and biblical scholars to form the basis for the dietary laws, part of the Jewish doctrine for more than 5,000 years."

Any foods termed "kosher" or "pareve" (meaning neutral) may be eaten by those who observe the dietary rules, but foods termed "trayfe" are forbidden.

The following are considered kosher: -Meat from animals with split hooves that chew their cuds. The split-hoof pig is eliminated because it does not chew its

-Meat from domesticated fowl. Wild fowl are not kosher. -Seafood with fins. Carp, bass and pike are kosher. Clams,

lobster and shrimp are not. -All fruits and vegetables. The dietary laws require that animals be slaughtered humanely under the supervision of a rabbi. Certain parts of all

animals are not used. Meat and dairy products are never eaten together. Thus,

kosher homes have two sets of pots, dishes, flatware and so on. Here are some popular Jewish food that you do not have to be Jewish to enjoy.

Gefilte fish - balls or cakes of chopped fresh-water fish (usually a blend of several fish varieties) Chicken soup - It has long been joked that Jewish mothers believe chicken soup is a homemade cure-all. Now some doctors have begun to share that belief.

Grebenes - onions and small pieces of chicken skin fried in the rendered fat from the chicken. Kreplach - triangular pockets of noodle dough filled with chopped meat, boiled and eaten with soup.

Kasha - cracked buckwheat that is boiled and served in soup or as a side dish. Challah - white bread baked in a braided or twisted form.

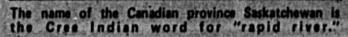
This bread is often served on the Sabbath and other special occasions. Knishes - rectangles of dough enclosing potato or buck-

wheat filling. Kugel - potato or noodle pudding.

Latcakes - pancakes usually made from finely grated potatoes and onions. Tzimmes - carrots, sweet potatoes and prunes, cooked in

Matzoh-unleavened bread eaten primarily at Passover. Blintzes - thin pancakes rolled around some filling. Popular fillings are blueberries, cherries, mashed potatoes and





Main Dishes For Two Can Be Delightful

When selecting a cantaloupe, look for a definite, pronounced cavity at the stem end, and thick "netting" that covers a slightly golden background. SEVICHE SALAD

1/2 pound fresh bay or sea scallops 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice

1/s teaspoon grated lime rind 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

cup fresh honeydew melon balls

cup fresh cantaloupe balls

In a medium bowl, combine scallops, lime juice and rind. Cover. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving, stir in oil and oregano. Add honeydew, cantaloupe, avocado, salt and pepper; mix well. Spoon onto individual plates lined with lettuce leaves. Makes: 2 servings.

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2 cups corn flakes crushed to fine crumbs or 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 3 tablespoons milk

1 lb. ground beef

Hamburger buns

1. Measure cereal crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard, milk and egg into large mixing bowl. Mix thoroughly. Add ground beef. Mix only until combined, Divide mixture into 6 portions. Shape into patties.

2. Grill patties over hot coals about 5 minutes on each side or to desired doneness. Serve on hamburger buns with one of the following toppings:

Stroganoff Burger Onion Rings, fresh mushroom slices and a dollop of sour cream.

Taco Burger: Lettuce, shredded cheese, tomato and chili sauce Luau Burger:

Pineapple ring and cole slaw. Chef's Salad Burger:

Julienne cheese and ham, chopped green pepper and creamy salad dressing. Yield: 6 servings. THREEA-BEAN 'N SWISS SALAD

a cup margarine or butter ¹/₂ teaspoon garlic salt

11/2 cups croutons

1 can (8 oz.) cut green beans, drained Pcan (8½ oz.) lima beans, drained

1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans, drained 1 cup (4 oz.) thin strips Swiss cheese Red onion rings

1. Melt margarine in medium-size frypan over medium heat. Stir in garlic salt. Add croutons. Cook, stirring constantly, until croutons are crisp. Remove from heat. Set aside. 2. Place beans and cheese in large mixing bowl. Refrigerate. 3. Just before serving, combine croutons, bean mixture and Vinegar-Oil Dressing, tossing lightly. VINEGAR-OIL DRESSIN

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard Dash pepper

3 tablespoons vinegar

1 tablespoon hone / 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Measure all ingredients, except oil, into small mixing bowl. Add oil gradually, beating constantly. Refrigerate, ORANCE ZUCCHINI CAKE 2 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon baking soda

2 teaspoon salt teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 cups sugar

4 eggs -1 cup All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal

1 cup coarsely chopped nuts 2 cups grated, unpeeled zucchini squash

1 cup vegetable oil

2 teaspoons grated orange peel 2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring

1. Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and sugar. Set aside.

2. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs until foamy .. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Add flour mixture, mixing only until combined. Spread evenly in greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. 3. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. about 40 minutes or until

wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool completely. Spread with Cream Cheese Frosting.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 tablespoon margarine or butter, softened

1 teaspoon orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

11/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Beat cream cheese, margarine, orange juice, and orange peel until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, mixing until fluffy and of spreading consistency.

How To Barbecue **Turkey Outdoors**

For the backyard chef who yearns to try something besides burgers and franks, a turkey may well be the answer. Almost everyone loves the flavor of turkey, and turkey roasted on the grill is so good it has to be tasted to be believed. And, it's the perfect entree for outdoor entertaining

No longer thought of as solely a "Thanksgiving bird," turkey is now marketed the year around. It's high in protein; low in calories and cholesterol and lower in cost than most meats. Little wonder it's such a favorite.

and better - than one roasted in your kitchen stove. Here are tips to help guide you to a perfect barbecued turkey. Allow one pound of turkey per person.

Check the grill manufacturer's directions to see the size bird your grill will accommodate.

Many variables can affect outdoor cooking time including the type of grill and fuel, turkey size and age, distance from heat, basting procedures and - if you're using an oven-type grill - how often you lift the cover to peek. To minimize the likelihood of under or overcooking, when

shopping for your turkey, pick one with a pop-up temperature gauge. This can save you time, trouble and guesswork later when cooking the bird. The handy gauge "pops-up" when the proper internal temperature is reached to tell you when the bird is done "just right."

Researchers have also developed the pop-up temperature gauges for use with beef roasts and steaks, pork roasts and roasting chickens. (Information is available by writing; "Popup Timer," P.O. Box 4474, St. Paul, MN 55104. Thaw and prepare the turkey for roasting, as usual. Rinse bird thoroughly under cold water and pat dry.

Note on stuffing: don't stuff turkey if you're using (otisserie.

Place a foil drip pan under the bird, but not directly on the

Make certain charcoal is heated sufficiently prior to cooking. Otherwise, your barbecued food may not be completely cooked when expected.

Here's how to tell when the coals are ready for cooking: in daylight - when they are covered by a single layer of gray ash; at night - when they have a bright red glow. As a general guide, kettle cooking a 20-pound turkey requires

about 11 minutes per pound to be well done. If the bird is stuffed, add another two minutes per pound to cooking time.

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Realty Transfers

James E. Smith & wf Jessica to AS Sec 21-21-29, etc. \$30,000. wf 'Madeleine, Lot 3 Sherwood Grace C. Lindblom, Lot G16 Sec 14. Ralph Abell & wf Frances to Forest 1st add, \$8,000. 20 32, \$12,200 FI Res Comm to Robert Coates & wf Margie, Lot & Bik B Winter Homes, \$100. Wesley G. Benton, Lot 8 Bik 12 same as above, \$28,500. Weathersfield 1st Add, \$28,300. Brown,& wi Susan, Lot 17 Hickory 22 & \$ 6.63 ft of Lots 19:20 Bik E. Un 1 replat, \$53,000. Creek, \$86,000.

Ronnie C. Hutchinson & wf M. Rodney Metz, 14 Old Grove Ln Margaret to Richard J. Cordiero & Lot 8 Bik B. Sterling Pk Un 3, AGENCIES, GROUPS AND that on the 7th day of July, 1980, at

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m.

Civic Center. Sanford Rotaract, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light,

301 N. Myrtle Ave. Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mal Sears. Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Center, Shell Road. Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

McCoy Family Club. Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St Sanford.

Free seminar on snakes and snakebite, 7-9 p.m., Medical Library Building, Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Open to the public. Call 646-7015 for reservations.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19 AARP-NART covered dish luncheon, noon, Sanford

Civic Center, Program: Children's Krayola Kollege Singers, all senior citizens welcome. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Jefferson

Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, Weight Watchers, 7 p.m.; Quality Inn, Longwood Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive Sanford Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community

United Methodist Church, Casselberry, South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center. Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

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

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. FRIDAY, JUNE 20 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Sanford

Airport Restaurant. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's. Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. SRichard's

Church, Lake Howell Road. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando, SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Com Boll and Hamburger Dinner, 6-8 p.m., Holy and Cross Episcopal Church parish hall, Fourth and Magnolia, Sanford. Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m.

DeBary Community Center featuring Adrian Frederman and the Dixie Flyers. For senior citizens. Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Church, Casselberry. "Push for Youth," sponsored by Aaron Richardson Community Youth Association, 3:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Various speakers and performers; guests, Maranatha Pentecostal Church and Tom Skinner Club of Orlando, Free to public.

Central Florida Kennel Club American Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Exposition Park, Livingston Street, Orlando.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards. Music by

Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue. "Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Com-

munity Center, Shell Road, DeBary; 7:30 p.m., instruction. Open to public. MONDAY, JUNE 23

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran

Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian

Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, SR 436 and SR 434, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Rotary, hoon, Sanford Civic Center.

South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 8 p.m.,

Pacesetter Clubhouse, Wymore Road, Altamonte TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church,

Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24 UCF Summer Band rehearsals start, 7 p.m., Music rehearsal hall on University of Central Florida campus. Open to area high school, community college and

university students under direction of Jerry Gardner. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Quality Inn. Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Itamonte Springs.

Sanford Sertoms, 7 a.m., Sambo's,

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Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Rich Plan offices, Third Street and Magnolia. Guests welcome. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., community enter, North Edgemon Avenue,

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Itamonte Civic Center.

Seminola Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1071/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. MONDAY, JUNES

University of Central Florida representative will be at Seminole Community College, 9 a.m. to noon to assist prospective transfer students.

Ronald C. Spain & wf Rosanne, U.S. Home Corp to Rocco Vitale Lots 31-32 Blk 14 Crystal Lake Jr. & wf Linda, Lot 77 Foxwood Ph 2 1st add, \$69,300. Greenwood Lakes Un 2, \$67,500. Ronald C. Spain & wf Rosanne Larson Invest to Sam A. Altieri John C. Horan & wf Mary to to Glenn Greanya & wf Barbara, & wf Genevieve, Lot 23 Apple Valley Un 4, \$16,500. Robert L. King & wf Phyllis to Catalina Homes to Michael D. Recheato Wallace Hunter, Lots 21. Slim Int'ni Lgt 1 Blk P Sky Lark West Altamonte Hts Sec 1, 549 400 Robert W. Hedick et al to W. P. Woodard & wf Patricia to Leonard Casselberry & wf Douglas J. Meeks & wf Charlotte,

> Silma Int'ni to Bernard Catry, The above named City proposes Front door of the Seminole County Lot 39 Blk J Foxmoor Un 2, \$50,700. to request the U.S. Department of Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the Robert F. Durbin & wf Geraldine Housing and Urban Development " undersigned Clerk will offer for o Silma Int'ni Lot-634 Spring Oaks to release Federal Funds under sale to the highest and best bidder Un 5, \$79,000. Richard Cerami Rep Lloyd V. munity Development Act of 1974 real property: Camper to William S. Johnson & (PL-93-383) to be used for the Lot 6, First Addition to Caswf Judy, Lot 18 Bik B Crystal Bowl following project: 2nd add, \$33,500. James A. Murphy & wf Dawn to Upgrading 155 units of low-rent Book 7, Page 30, Public Records of Scott Edwards, Lot 13 Isle of public housing. Windsor, \$46,000. Denton D. Smith & wf Lynn to \$155,703 (Estimated Cost of and of Seaboard Coastline James E. L. Seay & wf Sarah, Lot 7 Project) Bik A Glenarden, \$79,800.

The Black Hammock, \$15,900. Lillian M. Tschantre & hb significant effect on the en- (SEAL) William Jarres to David F. vironment as a result of project Fyderneyez & wf Shirley, Lot 4 implementation. Plat of The Survey for Frank D. An Environmental Review Guernsey, \$48,900. Alexander C. Rivera & wf Mary to Kevin J. Kerwin; Lot 5 Bik A above named City which Publish June 11, 18, 1980

Bavtree Sec 8, \$36,000. Gary Helton, 82.39 ft of W 110.00 ft Record is on file at the above that by virtue of that certain Writ of Lot 6 Blk C Slovak Village, \$100. address and is available for public of Execution issued out of and Warren R. Bergren, Lot 26 Lake request, at City Hall between the of Orange County, Florida, upon a Harold F. Whittington & Jean to D. Robert Matousek & wi Ruth, vironmental review of such March, A.D. 1980, in that certain

Everette Huskey to Marion release of Federal funds. M. Aultman & Wt Carolyn, Lot 7 All interested agencies, groups Swann, etc., 79-8149 Sallie F Bik C Sweetwater Oaks Sec 12, and persons disagreeing with this Swann, etc., CI 79-9463, Defendant

Charles H. Becknell & wf Vicki, N 200.24 ft of E 1030 ft of Lot 239 etc O. June 20, 1980. 200.24 ft of E 1030 ft of Lot 239 etc O. P. Swope Land Co of Black All such comments so received Florida, more particularly

Ophelia K. Jones to John R.

an & wi Marcia, Lots 23-24 Bik E SV2 Tract 14 2nd replat Sanlando Springs, \$75,000. (QCD) Wayne P. Reece to J. Fennimore Cooper Jr. 1/2 interest W 500 ft of 5 165 ft of Lot 19 Entz- DEX.54 minger Farm add, No. 3, \$100. Cal W. Piper & wf Vernitia to Cal C. Piper Sr & wf Shirley, Lot 14 NOTICE OF PUBLIC REQUEST Sanford, Florida, the above Little Lake Georgia Terrace, \$100. FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS SMAN Properties to Rebma Georgia Inc. all of Lake of the Townhouses Sec 10 less and except Lots 305-334, \$100. (QCD) Boulder Mtg Corp to Larry M. Butterfield & wf Cynthia,

48 ft of Lot 78 & N 19 ft of Lot 79 Inglish Woods, \$100. (QCD) Henry W. Heaviside & y Linda to Linda N. Heaviside, E 78 It of Lot 13 & W 12 ft of Lot 12 Blk J English Est Un 2, \$100. J. T. Turley & wf Gloria to

k, \$42,000. Lawrence E. Pearson & wf Edna, Lot 24 Bik C Buena Vista est, 383) for the following project:

Terrence P. Quinn et al to Aarguerite T. Quinn & hb Glenn, Kirsten & wf Doris, Lot 4 Brantly families. Upgrading 155 units of AGENCIES, GROUPS AND low-rent public housing. PERSON:

Franklin H. Hickox & wf Lillian Rodger Smithson, Lot 5 Redington Woods, \$14,500. Brophey Bidrs to Sal D'Angelo & An Environmental Review to release Federal Funds under

wf Lu, Lot 9 Bik A Crystal Bowl nd add, \$62,000. (QCD) Jere:eme S. Baker, Lots

Richard E. Sharples & wt file at the above address and is resale of single family residences Ingeline Lot 648 Wekiva Hunt Club available for public examination to low and moderate income Fox Hunt Sec 3, \$81,200.

Legal Notice

ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF. and Community Development Act significantly affecting the quality APPEAR AND PLEAD (SER-

Board of County Commissioners of County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, puruant to Petition and Notice heretofore given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, acating and abandoning, the following described rights-of-way,

The rights of the County to the use of said property as a drainage easement and the rights of the County and the Public to the use of the East 8 feet and the North 10

1' 45" West 120 feet to the point of beginning, run West ap-proximately 120 feet to the East right-of-way line of Thunder Trall, run North 66 feet to the North ight-of-way line of Derbyshire Road, run East approximately 12 feet along the North right-of-way line of Derbyshire Road to the

 line of Derbyshire Road to the East line of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, thence South 64 feet along said Section line to the point of beginning.
 submitted accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part SI), and may be addressed to HUD af Florida Area Office; Peninsular Plaza; 661 Riverside Avenue; Jacksonville, Florida 32304. Ob-lections to the release of funds on A.D., 1980.
 will be entered against you for the sideration by the City to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at.
 will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is, ORDERED that the above notice of suit and order for un-named defendants to appear and plead (Service by Publication) be published by the United States will be considered by HUD. No objection received after thes 21 ten will be considered by

MISSIONERS JEE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: ARTHUR H. BECKWITH CIERK

Deputy Clerk Publish June 18, 1980 DEX:64

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR NOTICE OF FINDING THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL OF NO SIGNIFICANT CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, **EFFECTON THE** ENVIRONMENT CASE NO. 79-740-CA-09-K DATE June 6, 1980

City of Sanford, Florida Housing Authority of the City of Sanford Ground Level-City Hal P.O. Box 2035 Sanford, Florida 32771

(305) 323-9615 TO ALL INTERESTED

Title I of the Housing and Com- for cash the following described

Public Housing Modernization the plat thereof recorded in Plat Sanford, Seminole, Florida

It has been determined that such together, with all structures, Sun First Nat Bk Orl to the St Bk request for release of funds will provements, fixtures, appliances of Forest City N 400 ft of NW cor not constitute an action and appurtenances on said land Sec 12-20-30 etc, \$82,500. significantly affecting the quality used or useable in conjunction Paul V. Greer & wf Belmarie to of the human environment and, therewith. James A. Thompson & wf Ivey et accordingly, the above-named This sale is made pursuant t al N1/2 of Lot 19 Bear Lk Hts, City has decided not to prepare an Summary Final Judgment of Environmental Impact Statement foreclosure entered in Case No. 79-James L. Moore & wf Wilma to under the National Environmental 740-CA-09-K now pending in the James J. Loughlin & wf Juanita, W1/2 of Lot 324 Van Arsdale The reasons for such decision County, Florida. Osborne Brokerage Co's add to was not to prepare such Statement DATED this 9th day of June

documents the environmental DEX-43 Melvin J. Wood to Melvin O. review of the project and more Wood & wf Mary, Condo Un 21 fully sets forth the reasons why (QCD) Steven M. Hardin to This Environmental Review Paul H. Downey & wf Jessie to examination and copying, upon under the seal of the Circuit Court hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. final judgement rendered in the (If Applicable) No further en- aforesaid court on the 25th day of

Lot 272 Winter Springs Un 4, project is proposed to be con- case entitled, David P. Freytag, et ducted, prior to the request for ux 79-8149 Mannix, Inc., et al CI 7

decision are invited to submit which aforesaid Writ of Execution Winston Co to Harmon D. Moore written comments for con- was delivered to me as Sheriff of & wf Margaret, Lot 5 Blk B sideration by the City to the office Seminole County, Florida, and Sweetwater Oaks Sec 17, \$155,000. of the undersigned. Such written have levied upon the following Clint O. Towne & wf Edith to comments should be received at described property owned by

Hammock, \$18,000. Biscayne By Evangelical Lutheran Church to Robert Unds or take any administrative Hall such comments so received Florida, more particularly described as follows: One Half Interest in the Following Described Real Estate: Dorsett & wf Martha, Lot 11 Bik A 2nd replat of Tract 16 Sanlando to the date specified in the division, Plat Book 17, Page 84 Public Records of Seminole Thomas Wilson, III-P.H.M.

Sanford Housing Authority Ground Level-City Hall

P.O. Box 2035 Sanford, Florida 37771 Publish: June 15, 16, 18, 19, 1980

City of Sanford, Florida Housing Authority of the City of satisfy the terms of said Writ of

Sanford Ground Level-City Hall P.O. Box 2035

Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 323-9615

TO ALL INTERESTED Publish June 11, 18, 25 & July 7 AGENCIES, GROUPS AND 1980 PERSONS: On or about June 24, 1980 the above named City will request the Villiam A. Fagan & wf Joy, E 25 ft U.S. Department of Housing and of Lot 6 all Lot 7 Bik E Druid Hills Urban Development to ' release Federal funds under Title I of the Jerry L. Falls & hb John to Housing and Community

Housing Rehabilitation Public Housing Modernization Purchase, rehabilitate and Condo Un 23 Baytree Sec 8, \$33,000. resale of single family residences Classic Custom Homes to Dieter to low and moderate income

Sanford, Seminole, Florida \$650,320 (Estimated Cost of to request the U.S. Department of Project)

Record respecting the within Title I of the Housing and Comproject has been made by the munity Development Act of 1974 GEORGE FREDERICK above-named City which (PL 93-383) to be used for the 18-19 Blk C Brantley Shores 1st | documents the environmental following project: review of the project. This En- Housing Rehabilitation William A. Cassady & wf Sandra Vironmental Review Record is on Purchase, rehabilitate and

and copying, upon request. The City of Sanford, Florida will Sanford, Seminole, Florida undertake the project described \$494,617 (Estimated Cost of above with Block Grant funds Project) from the U.S. Department of It has been determined that such NOTICE OF RESOLUTION Housing and Urban Development request for release of funds will SUIT and ORDER FOR UN-CLOSING, VACATING AND (HUD) under Title Lof the Housing not constitute an action NAMED DEFENDANTS TO

of 1974. The City of Sanford is of the human environment and, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: certifying to HUD that The City of accordingly, the above-named ALL unknown heirs, devisees, NOTICE is hereby given that the Sanford and Thomas Wil- City has decided not to prepare an legatees, grantees, assignees, son, 111, in his official Environmental Impact Statement lienors, creditors, trustees, pr Seminole County, Florida, at its capacity as Administrator, con- under the National Environmental Regular Meeting held on the 10th sent to accept the jurisdiction of Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). under or against Judith Dowling day of June, A.D., 1980, in the the Federal courts if an action is The reasons for such decision Kelly, deceased; and all unknown brought to enforce responsibilities was not to prepare such Statement parties having or claiming to have

In relation to environmental are as follows: reviews, decisionmaking, and There will be no significant property hereinafter action; and that these respon-sibilities have been satisfied. effect on the environment as a result of project implementation. notified that an action has been The legal effect of the cer. An Environmental Review instituted against you in the above tification is that upon its approval. Record respecting the within

The City of Sanford may use the project has been made by the lock Grant funds, and HUD will above named City which Isage on the following described have satisfied its responsibilities documents the environmental property: Lot 87, LAKE SYLVAN documents the environmental property: Lot 87, LAKE SYLVAN environmental environmental property: Lot 87, LAKE SYLVAN environmental property: Lot 87, LAKE SYLVAN environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental environmental property: Lot 87, LAKE SYLVAN environmental eet for utility purposes is hereby of the certification only if it is on Record is on file at the above Florida. and you are ordered and retained. Begin at the Southeast corner of Section 20, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, run North 00 degs. Cone of the following bases: (a) address and is available for public required to appear and plead in examination and copying, upon fact executed by the chief request, at City Hall between the with the Clerk of this Court at Tampa, Florida, and to serve a applicant approved by HUD; or (If Applicable) No further en- copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's (b) that applicant's environmental vironmental review of such attorneys, Gary L. Betz, United review record for the project in- project is proposed to be con-States Attorney, and Donald E. licates omission of a required ducted, prior to the request for lecision, finding, or step ap. release of Federal funds. All interested agencies, groups ironmental review Process, and persons disagreeing with this objections must be prepared and ubmitted accordance with the written comments for con-will be entered against you for the

> above will not be considered by not request the release of Federel HUD. No objection received after funds or fake any administrative June 23, 1980 will be considered by action on the within project prior Thomas Wilson, III-P.H.M. Executive Director Sanford Housing Authority Ground Level-City Hall

preceding sentence. Thomas Wilson, 111-P.H.M. Senford Housing Authority. Ground Level-City Hall P.O. Box 2035 P.O. Box 2035 Senford, Florida 32771 Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: June 15, 16, 18, 19, 1980 DEX-55

Seminole 322-2611 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 Noon

3-Cemeteries Choice Lots in nicest secti Valued at \$700, sacrifice, \$200 each. Call 862-1246. 4-Personals

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daytime, some nights

Spur of the Moment Babysitting.

WILL CARE for children in my

home evening shift. Call after

10 a.m. 322-0381. Lake Monroe

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1]A Arts & Crafts

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Creative Expressions 322-7813

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apply. Star-Line Enterprises,

Building 298, Sanford Airport

WELDERS. Only Experienced

apply, Star-Line Enterprises,

Building 298, Sanford Aligart.

EXPERIENCED Meet cutters

needed. Apply 'n Person to

Food Barn, Inc. 25th st. &

Park Ave. Sanforu, Fl.

Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DISTRICT

FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION

CASE NO. 80-182-Orl-Civ-R -

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Plaintiff, vs. PAUL E. KELLY;

POWELL, Minors and the

unknown heirs, devisees, gran-,

tees, assignees, lienors, creditors,

trustees, or other claimants, by,

through, under or against the

ESTATE OF JUDITH DOWLING

KELLY, DECEASED; and all

unknown parties having or

interest in the property herein, et

al, Defendants. - NOTICE OF

VICE BY PUBLICATION) - TO:

other claimants, by, through,

any right, title or interest in the

Court by the United States of

Christopher, Assistant United States Attorney, 501 Federal

Wednesday, May 14, 1990. DONE and ORDERED at Orlando, Fiorida this 25th day of April, 1980.

Publish May 14, 21, 28, & June 4, 11

JOHN A. REED, JR.

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT JUDGE

18, 1980

DEW-33

America, to foreclose the mor-

claiming to have any right, title, or

TRACIE

COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF

Help Wanted, All phases of

450 French Ave. and also at

2309 W. 1st St. By the bushel or

Yrs. Included weekly-

I will contact my cust, as to

322-4531 or 339-9659.

new phone no.

area.

Longwood Lake Mary area.

forming an organization concerning Teenagers & Drug Abuse please contact me at 322.7650 for further in-

formation.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

9463 Plaintiff; vs. Sally Elois

and the undersigned as Sheriff of

Seminole County, Florida, will at

11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of July,

A.D. 1980, offer for sale and sell to

the highest bidder, for cash

liens, at the Front (West) Door o

described REAL property.

subject to any and all existing

That said sale is being made to

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO

GIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON

THE ENVIRONMENT

DATE June 6, 1980

Housing Authority of the City

TO ALL INTERESTED

The above-named City proposes

Housing and Urban Development

City of Sanford, Florida

Ground Level-City Hall

Post Office Box 2035

Sanford, Florida 3277

(305) 323.9615

County, Florida.

Execution.

Sheriff

Florida

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John E. Polk,

Seminole County,

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr

Clerk of the Circuit

Court

Legal Notice

CASSELBERRY GARDENS,

MILLER DEVELOPERS, INC.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

the hour of 11:00 a.m., at the West

selberry, Florida, according to

Seminole County, Florida (less

right-of-way for State Road 5-427

Plaintif

INC., a Florida corporation,

etc., et al.,





41—Houses

REALTOR

REALTOR

Suite 4

321-0759

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For Sale

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Orlando 327-157

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lies on the banks of the St. Johns river, stained green by the thick algae growth responsible for last week's fish kill. River experts warn that more kills can be expected if conditions are not improved

Warning About River Came Decade Ago

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

regular, severe fish kills.

By raising the autrient content of the water while killing off aquatic destruction of the fish population. plants, not only have conditions been While Sonny Vergara director of the set up for algae bloom which lead to water management district, also kills, but the game fish population has believes the St. Johns can be saved, he been reduced because conditions are says allowing plants to grow and block more favorable to shad and gar, fish the river is not the answer. of little sport or economic value. Conditions on the St. Johns should

by the state Game and Freshwater sewage treatment plant opens Fish Commission after a study Seminole County, he said. released in February 1970. But rather A good portion of the nutrients in the than improving, conditions on the St. Johns comes from sewage plants river have worsened since then, says along the Little and Big one of the report's authors, a biologist Econlockhatchee rivers, which feed who has worked on the river for more into the St. Johns south of Lake than 20 years.

commission's Eustis research lab, release almost-pure water. Currently, says he has been fighting a losing most of the treatment plants battle with an assortment of agencies discharge waste which has undergone given the job of controlling the St. one secondary treatment. This ef-Johns.

Only now are the Department of loaded with nutrient chemicals. Environmental Regulation and the St. Sanford, DeLand and other area Johns River Water Management sewage treatment plants are either District beginning to take actions approved or scheduled for imwhich can save it, he says.

The St. Johns can still be saved, he better grade of purification. says, but action must come im- The best way to eliminate nutrient mediately.

accurate figures are available, district, Vergara says. through 1970, the weight of fish per acre of the St. Johns increased. But at the same time the number and weight of bass, crappie, sunfish and catfish decreased, the 1970 report states. Moody blames two factors for the

change in the fish population. The presence of people and the development of land along the St. Johns has tremendously increased the amount of plant nutrients, mainly nitrates and phosphates, speeding the growth of all plant life.

Marshes and meadows along the river, which once served to filter runoff water by drawing off the nutrients before they reached the water, have been developed for farming and housing.

Besides reducing the amount natural water purification, people have added tons of nutrients to the water by filling it with partially treated sewage effluent and runoff from cattle pastures and city streets. The river might have coped with the increase in nutrients, Moody says, but in the interest of easier boating, the state has eradicated most of the floating plants which for at least 200 years filtered the water and improved conditions for the larger fish.

In the 1970 report, Moody explained the gamefish population did not begin to drop until the 1950s, the beginning of large-scale growth of the area's population and the beginning of efforts to kill off aquatic weeds.

Water hyacinths and other floating plants provide breeding grounds fo small crustacia and other animals which provide food for the larger fish,

Moody says. squeezing out the fragile algae that played a significant role in the recent fish kill.

But the plants also cause problems for small boats on the river. For many years the Game and Freshwater Fish

Commission, under contract from the Army Corps of Engineers, has Man's meddling with conditions dumped herbicides into the river to around the St. Johns River have kill off the larger plants, leaving the created conditions which could lead to algae to fill the water, turning some of the lakes and river sections dark

These were the conclusions drawn improve when the new Iron Bridge

Harney, he said.

Harold Moody, biologist at the The new Iron Bridge plant will fluent is biologically purified but still

provements to bring them up to a

loading of the St. Johns is the flood Since 1948, the first year for which plain acquisition project run by the

The plan in the works since 1978, should be complete by August, he said. Under the proposal, the managementdistrict will begin buying up river basin land, keeping it in its natural condition.

Vergara said, however, the program is limited by the amount of land along the river taxpayers are willing to pay for.

Although one of the worst sources of nutrients in the St. Johns is from cattle grazing along the river and nearby creeks, Vergara said it would be impractical to mandate farmers keep animals far enough away from the river to allow marshlands to filter out the nutrients.

In the case of one dairy along the river, the amount of pollution was severe enough for the Department of Environmental Regulation to order settling ponds be built to treat runoff. But runoff from all other pastures goes unchecked and uncheckable, he

Moody said it would be proper and possible to move the cattle away from the waterways.

He also suggested other steps which could be taken to improve water conditions, including installation of more sewer systems for homes near the river.

Moody also suggested bans phosphate-based detergents, a move taken elsewhere in the country to prevent river and ground water

He warned that the St. Johns is right at the critical stage in terms of nutrient pollution, repeating the prediction he made in 1970 that the 1963 Lake Jessup fish kill and the recent Lemon Bluff kill, which destroyed about 10 million fish, could become regular occurrences, if something is not done soon.

State Attorney Indicts Teacher In Paddling

A Sanford Grammar School teacher has been indicted on a charge of committing battery when she Under school board policy, based on the state laws, disciplined a third grader last month, allegedly teachers are supposed to bring students to a principal bruising him severely.

Elsa Marie Caskey; 30, of 1387 Sacramento St., Deltona, was to be issued a summons today to appear in County Court to answer charges she committed battery on May 15 by paddling Wayne Foley, an 8-yearold residing for the summer with his father, Ralph Foley, at 1806 S. Maple Ave., Sanford.

Foley is the stepson of Congressman Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, and had come to Sanford and attended school here only two weeks before the paddling incident, police say,

Sanford Police Sgt. W.R. Bernosky charges the child was paddled twice by Caskey on May 15, once in the Ray said school district officials turned over all information on the case to the Department of Health morning for allegedly shoving another child and once and Rehabilitative Services as soon as it was reported in the afternoon for allegedly punching another child. Photos of Foley taken by Seminole Medical HRS investigators are required by law to look into Examiner G.V. Garay at Seminole Memorial Hospital any injury of a child by an adult which leaves a mark show the youth's buttocks were severely bruised after visable for more than an hour. school on May 15.

Assistant State Attorney Steven Johnson said the child has recovered from the bruises without suffering

any permanent injury.



By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer the Lake Mary City Council at least twice said. "Basically I've been against this Clark, Dietz and Associates.

the item was placed on the agenda at the agenda."

abeyance pending a special election operation. . where the voters of Lake Mary would be The council agreed to stop further sidered for passage on second and final to Kulbes. asked to approve a property tax increase consideration of cutting the police force reading. The property is currently zoned died for lack of a second.

perceived by the people as "blackmail." this year balances.

Carter Heads For Summit

about this anywhere in the world: We are chance for face-to-face sessions at the making his debut on the summit stage. not motivated by hostility, or by any Venice Economic Summit this weekend Carter will do most of his sightseeing in desire for reckless confrontation or a to air some of the issues that have Rome, where he will tour the Colosseum return to the Cold War," said Carter in divided them over the past few months. and Forum. He also will meet with Pope remarks on the White House lawn. Following his farewell remarks shortly John Paul II, his guest at the White "But we must sustain world opposition after 7 a.m. EDT, Carter flew by House last September.

'Dirty Sally' Reunited With Family

BOSTON (UPI) - For years, "Dirty cystic fibrosis and her son Frederick, 19, Sally" begged for change and hung out in an accident. with winos in New Orleans' Latin At the urging of a Roman Catholic church." Quarter. An amnesiac, she didn't priest in New Orleans, the Rev. Mike remember her children or husband.

This week she was reunited with her Two-and-a-half years in a Louisiana husband, Frank, who waited eight years nursing home - which included proper for his wife despite police advice that he rest, diet and medication - slowly On her return to Boston she learned her should "forget her - there are so many restored her memory, with the first flash son Craig was suffering from cystic missing people." In a light moment despite their painful Security number.

separation, her initial advice to her husband upon returning home was that he go on a diet. "He was so fat I didn't know him. He must have gained 40 pounds," she said. Then she told her story.

Evelyn Wilson, 53, became known to New Orleans police as "Dirty Sally" said of her reunion with her husband and children during her years of panhandling and wandering aimlessly in the South. "I sure do believe in miracles."

children. She said her memory began fading 'Of her lost years, she remembers the after she lost her daughter Deborah, 9, to priest who helped her and the nuns. death, we thought she was getting bet-



or principal's designee for the administration of eorporal punishment. Teachers are allowed to paddle if given approval on a case-by-case basis, said school district spokesman

Ralph Ray. Bernosky says Caskey did not speak with the school principal Clay Carroll before paddling, but that Carroll has told him teachers have blanket designation to

paddle as they see fit. Two weeks ago, when Bernosky brought the case to the State Attorney's office. Carroll refused to comment

on the case.

Bernosky said the incident was reported by Foley's grandfather, who was caring for the child the day it happened. It was the first time the youth, who had been attending school in Virginia, had been paddled in Sanford, Bernosky said.

If convicted of the charge as filed, Caskey could face Bernosky says he made the charge of battery against

the teacher after evidence indicated Foley was not hit by anyone else nor was easily bruised. Earlier this year, Bernosky was unsuccessful in an attempt to bring criminal charges against Sanford Middle School 'Dean of Students Ronald Hunt for paddling a student.

James Lettau, 142C Henderson Lane, Sanford needed emergency surgery last April when the pad dling by Hunt apparently aggravated a minor birth defect, causing one of the youth's testicles to rotate. Lettau and his mother say they are preparing to file suit against the school district to recover damages.

Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray said Hunt had no knowledge of the birth defect and had no intention of harming the youth. Since that time, two other parents have filed com

plaints with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. charging teachers at Midway Elementary School bruised their children in two unrelated corporalpunishment incidents. Both are still under in estigation

Figures provided by the district to the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare in September state about one of every nine county students was subjected to officially sanctioned corporal punishment at least once during the 1979-80 school year. --- DAVID M. RAZLER

Lake Mary Utility Tax Resurfaces

Fox said today he thought the issue had In other business, the council will hold

after Mark found that by pro-rating the for agricultural use.

But he also warned before flying to with Pope John Paul II. be checked.

leaders of Europe and Japan.

Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal during said. the trip.

being financed with federal funds.

Two weeks ago a motion by Olvera to adjusted to provide that no money would Boulevard on Lake Emma Road.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President to Soviet aggression, and not allow the helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base for

Rome on the first leg of a a four-nation, "But through all these interrelated Mass., also spoke. solidarity in the Venice economic and above all who exist to nurture individual 26. political summit this weekend with human beings, not enslave them - the An aide said Carter was buoyed by the

Carter, who has been in regular touch By his side will be new Secretary of

The council will also consider adopting been rejected by the council since its first public hearing on the proposed on second reading office commercial Imposition of a utility tax, an action Olvera's motion died for lack of a second. sanitary sewer study being done by the zoning for Lake Mary Boulevard from which appeared to have been rejected by "I don't know how I'll react tonight," he city's consulting engineer, Paul Porter of Fourth to Ninth streets. Changes in the ordinance proposed by Bill Colbert, previously, is back on the agenda for today's 7:30 p.m. council meeting. City Manager Phil Kulbes said today

request of Councilman Burt Perinchief. Councilman Francis Mark said: "I The council will consider a requested -: City Manager Phil Kulbes will The original sponsor of a utility tax or- thought this was a dead issue." It was change in zoning from a restrictive to a recommend the council change its dinance - Councilman Vic Olvera - is Mark, who two weeks ago, explained how less restrictive commercial zoning for lakefront zoning ordinance to permit expected to be absent from the meeting. the budget for the current year was being the two-acre tract south of Lake Mary construction of apartments on lakefront property. Currently the ordinance adopt a 4 percent utility tax and hold it in be taken from reserve accounts for An ordinance annexing 111/2 acres of requires a setback for single family land along State Road 427 will be con- homes of 30 feet from the lake, according

The changes in the ordinance, he is Councilmen Gene McDonald and Ray city's insurance premium and because of The owner ultimately plans to seek a suggesting, would require that apart-Fox said they were opposed to a utility reimbursement from the state of funds change in zoning on the property to ments be at least 200 feet from the lake tax and said the motion as stated could be expended for traffic signs, the budget for permit construction of single family and that that 200 feet be reserved for homes at the rate of three to the acre. open space or recreation purposes.

> Carter left for a European summit Soviets to derive any permanent benefits his flight to Rome aboard Air Force One. meeting with allied leaders today, from their invasion of a neutral nation." Carter spent the eve of his departure cautioning that the United States does not During the trip, Carter plans more winding up official business, and adwant a reckless confrontation or return than a dozen meetings with key leaders dressing a proERA banquet where his to cold war with the Soviet Union. of the West and Japan and consultations rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

> eight-day trip that Soviet aggression, issues and delicate shades of difference. After Italy, he will make state visits to such as the invasion of Afghanistan, must we will be guided by this knowledge: The Yugoslavia to meet the new post-Tito era power of free democratic nations - who ' leaders and to Spain and Portugal where "The industrial democracies are being welcome diversity, who do not erect he will salute moves toward democracy. tested," said Carter of the need for allied walls to imprison our own people, and He will head back to Washington on June

> power of democracy and freedom will prospect of his first foreign travel since The president will also visit shape the future of the world," Carter last summer and was "looking forward" to another round of summitry.

> "Let there be no misunderstanding with the Western leaders, will have a State Edmund Muskie, who will be

Levy, she sought medical help.

That led to what she called a "miracle"

years it's kind of overwhelming," she

"I stayed close to the nuns and priests, especially Father Mike. I was always in Wilson, who was contacted by

Louisiana officials two years ago, said the couple did not attempt the reunion until her doctors felt she was ready.

of remembrance being her Social fibrosis, the same disease that killed her 9-year-old daughter.

"Craig has the same disease that killed reunion this week with Frank and their my little girl Deborah," she said. "That's two remaining children, Craig, 30, and what started it all; that's when I began to get sick."

"I feel wonderful, although after eight But this time she vows she will not be overwhelmed.

> "I've made up my mind that something could happen to him and I'm ready," she said. "I wasn't ready for my daughter's

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