

County Borrowing OKd

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County may borrow up to \$39 million for county projects as the result of action taken by county commissioners Tuesday night.

protests from a county commission candidate, which a garbage."

the purchase and installation of a new radio communications loan of up to \$25 million for

system, the possible purchase of expansion of county water and property near the County sewer treatment facilities. Services Building. and additions to the Seminole County Jail was Robert Desmond. Jr., Sanford, approved.

authorized county attorney The approvals came despite Nikki Clayton to prepare final documents for two other loans: represented "unacceptable fiscal one for up to 86 million for a management" which would commissioner called "political 2.000 foot long expressway encumber present and future extension from the Orange taxpayers. He also objected to A loan of up to \$8 million for County line where the East-West Expressway ends: and another

County commission candidate approved. who is opposing commission The commission also chairman Bob Sturm, Lake Mary. In the September Republican primary, said the loans the loans being considered as 'add-on" agenda items, and See COUNTY, page 12A



Reagan Rejects Harder Line On South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prestdent Reagan, rejecting economic sanctions as useful only to "the most radical" forces in South Africa, has served notice to congressional critics that his policy of quiet diplomacy to end

Pres. Reagan apartheid will not change.

On a day that began with a trip to the Illinois State Fair and promises of aid for farmers, Reagan used a prime-time news conference Tuesday night to reject calls for a harder U.S. line toward South Africa.

"I just think that up on, the Hill there, well-intentioned though they may be, they're asking for something that would not be helpful." See REAGAN, page 12A

Lake Mary Approves **Church Site**

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board Tuesday tenlatively approved the site plans for the construction of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Rinehart Road.

Board members recommended that the church alter some of its plans in the interest of saving trees. It also recommended the thurch build a retention pond to help prevent pollution.

Board member Jim Talmadge suggested changing drain field and septic tank locations to help save trees.

Motion to approve the final subdivision review was initiated by board member Penny Gunn. Gunn previously had suggested



Happy Birthday Maude

Herald Photo By Louis Raime

Trainer Phil Bryant watches as children from Kid's World help Maude celebrate her birthday with an elephant-size hay cake. She still has to blow out her one candle. The kids

Seminole County Will Sue Sanford **Over Annexation**

Clayton: City Act Probably Illegal

By Paul C. Scharfer Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford's Monday annexation of a parcel of land in Seminole County near the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46 "Is probably which Sanford annexed from the torney Nikki Clayton.

against the challenge.

The parcel annexed, which consists of two lots, is at the western edge of about 230 acres commission decided not to

and Barbara Christensen voted Monday night won't be challenged by the county however.

> On Identical 3-2 votes, the authorize Ms. Clayton to battle

church officials consider more landscaping on the site. The measure passed 2-1 with

also gave Maude a present of feed, then enjoyed zoorlfic illegal" according to county at- county last year. The county is rides around the Central Florida Zoo.

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City Upholds P&Z, Nixes **Rooming House Site Plan**

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners Monday upheld a Planning and Zoning Board site plan denial which prevents continued operation of a seven unit rooming house at 311 Park Ave.

Rooming house operation is a permitted use in the zone the home is located in, although the structure also lies two lots north of an area Sanford redistricted two years ago to curb multi-unit operations.

Although a permitted use, the home was not licensed for rooming house operation, a situation its new owner was not aware of when he purchased the structure earlier this year and securing necessary building dard." permits.

was discovered when city staff learned of the repair efforts.

the realtor who represeted him into the P&Z's site plan denial during the P&Z session showed up for Monday's appeal.

decision was made by City Commissioner John Mercer and rezoned district. Site plan review carried with the exception of Commissioner Bob Thomas.

Thomas did not offer reason for his opposition Monday. In commenting on his vote today, Thomas pointed to an endorsement city staff had given the site plan and said he felt the property owner "should have owner's reported purchase of a been given a fair shake: a chance lot near the home met the city's made the motion to challenge to follow-through with his plans began repairing it without first to bring the home up to stan-

Approval of the repair efforts

The home's unlicensed status through submission of a site plan was required before the structure would be allowed to Neither the home's owner, nor continue operation. Factored were concerns about provisions of sufficient on-site parking and The motion to uphold the P&Z fire safety measures, as well as the home's proximity to the by city police, fire, engineering. public works and zoning staff. prior to the P&Z session, had determined the proposed efforts about 20 acres, is owned by compliance with all city codes, according to records.

building staff.

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The Board of County Commistion during their Tuesday night session on a 3-2 vote.

Commissioners also voted 3-2 not to challenge two other annexations approved by the city Monday.

The property may be found not to be contiguous, or connected to other property within the city limits, if the county wins a suit over a previous annexation cast of the newest parcel. If the county's suit over the previous annexation fails, then the new land acquisition will create an enclave, or Island of county land surrounded by land in the city, which is against state law, Ms. Clayton said.

The property, reported to be would bring the home into James and Carole McCall, depu-Ty county attorney Bob McMillan said: McMillan said the city's In regard to parking, the annexation was "clearly illegal". Commissioner Fred Streetman requirements, according to the annexation, which was also supported by Commissioners However, before moving to Bill Kirchhoff and Bob Sturm. **Commissioners** Sandra Glenn

challenging that annexation in wants. court as well. The county's challenge on the previous ansioners authorized Ms. Clayton nexation is reportedly because to challenge the city's annexa- the 230 acres is surrounded by county land, and the county says the finger-like extension of Sanford land is not contiguous to

other city boarders. County officials asked the cityto delay Monday night's approval of the annexations, but were dented.

Two other parcels annexed

Bill Kirchhoff

....Sue

for two other parcels the city Commissioners Glenn, Streetman, and Christensen voted.against..the..challenge..

while Commissioners Sturm and Kirchhoff voted to go to court. The county will continue to try

to gain ownership of one of those two parcels through condemnation. That land is needed for county water retention, near the intersection of Country Club Road and County Road 46A, and

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Sandra GlennDon't Sue

Food Pours In But Funds Run Short For Group Out To Feed The Hungry

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A ministry providing lunch and groceries for the hungry in Sanford is desperately in need of funds, according to Manna Haven secretary Barbara West.

She said the increase in the number of hungry families and individuals showing up to be fed has added to operational expenses.

Although local businessmen and farmers continue to donate food to Manna Haven. cash contributions are also needed to meet

operating costs, such as garbage collection, utilities, and the purchase of additional stainless steel cooking utensils, she explained.

There were 2.280 persons served during July as compared to 1,600 in June, she said. On July 31 alone. 120 persons were fed.

Manna Haven, located at 519 Palmetto Ave., is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

The "soup kitchen" operation was opened in mid-April and through the month of May served 965 people.

Mrs. West credits the increase partly to school children - who would ordinarily receive a noon lunch at school - being on summer vacation, and partly because more people are learning about the existence of the facility.

Some of the hungry are repeaters while others are new, such as a family with 13 See FOOD, page 12A

Selph Charged With DUI

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A driving under the influence charge was lodged against State Rep. Carl Selph R-Casselberry. Tuesday stemming from a traffic accident May 13 in Tallahassee.

Leon County State Attorney Willie Meggs said the DUI charge was filed after prosecutors became aware through news media reports of witnesses to events after the incident including those who said Selph was drunk.

Selph. however, told the Evening Herald today that he was not drunk at the time of the incident but was extremely tired from "an 18-hour day."

He accused other news media of making

something out of nothing of the incident and indicated its reporting may be connected with his bid for reelection. He said he will plead not guilty to the charge.

The charge, one of four following the early-morning accident outside the Tallahassee Hilton, carries a usual penalty, if Selph is convicted, of a \$250 fine, six months' suspension of the driver license. and a year of probation.

According to reports, a car hit a parked vehicle two blocks from the hotel around 2 a.m. A lobbyist, Ken Powell of Orlando, who lobbled for a bill Selph backed in the 1986 legislative session, first said he was the

See SELPH, page 12A



Watching The Cars Go By

LaTeisha Carter, left seated, and Chris Barrow, city summer workers, gather data on downtown parking and traffic circulation for Sanford in cooperation with the Greater driver, then said he was not. He then Sanford Development Corp. They're at First St. and French while others worked at different intersections.

TODAY

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The Evening Herald begins running Seminole County school bus schedules Thursday with timetables for all elementary schools. Middle school and high school lists will run in their entirety in subsequent issues.



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NATON **IN BRIEF** Authors Of Gramm-Rudman Attach' Fixup' To Debt Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authors of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law want to attach a proposed repair of the act to a bill that would lift the federal debt ceiling, so Congress can leave for vacation knowing the government will not go broke.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday he would like to pass a "clean bill" to lift the federal debt ceiling until mid-September, when Congress gets back from its scheduled break and deal with the Gramm-Rudman problem later.

But there was a move in the Senate to link the Gramm-Rudman repair to the debt bill, and O'Neill acknowledged that situation also could confront the House.

Authors of the balanced budget law, Sens. Phil Gramm. R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., planned a news conference later today to announce they would try to put their repair — an attempt to address problems in the law found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court - onto the short-term debt bill.

Defense Votes:House 3,Reagan 0

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House arms controllers have blanked the administration three straight - on "Star Wars," the SALT 2 treaty and nuclear tests - and today go after two more wins.

Votes were scheducled today on banning tests of U.S. anti-satellite weapons and on cutting from the \$286 billion defense bill money for a new generation of chemical weapons in 1987.

Both stood a good chance of passing, and five victories on five issues would represent the best showing during the Reagan years by House members and arms control lobbyists who have opposed his policies.

Also due for a vote today, but not expected to pass, was the annual attempt by liberals to take a huge cut out of the defense budget.

Tax Reformers Look To Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional tax reform negotiators, frustrated by a failure to narrow major differences, have put their faith in their two leaders to invent a new plan to revive the floundering talks by the end of the week.

House and Senate members trying to write a compromise tax reform bill met face to face for the first time in a week Tuesday but made no progress toward settling any of the crucial problems dividing the two sides.

Instead, in a last-ditch attempt to meet their self-imposed deadline of having a compromise by week's end, the lawmakers agreed that their two leaders - Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. should meet privately to try to mold a proposal that could serve as a basis for a solution.

Aides said the members asked Packwood and Rostenkowski, who began meeting Tuesday night, to come back with the new plan by Friday at the latest.

House Panel: Deaver Lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A report adopted 17-0 by a House

Sanford Eyes Providing Van For Seniors

By Karen Talley **Herald Staff Writer**

Sanford commissioners are considering providing funding for a van to enable the Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs of Seminole County to continue its transportation services for the elderly.

The federation runs the Meals-On-Wheels program, transports the elderly to con-gregate meal sites, two of which are in Sanford, and takes them to doctor's offices. out-patient hospital treatments and shopping, according to federation executive director Sally Dykes.

Commissioners on Monday received a funding plea for a van from Ms. Dykes and the organization's president. Bill Goddard, and through mutual agreement, set next Monday's work session for fuller discussion of funding details. Approximately 30 area seniors attended Monday night's meeting to show support for the request.

The federation is operating with four vans, one outfitted to transport the wheelchairbound.

The federation's fifth van, also outfitted for wheelchair transport, broke down last spring and its age makes repair question-able. Goddard said.

in addition to permanent loss of the outfitted van, the group is also faced with steep cuts in the federal funds that make up 90 percent of its budget, Ms. Dykes said.

Seminole County provides the federation's other 10 percent annual funding and these monies are supplemented by municipal assistance, she said.

In addition to purchase price for one van. the federation has indicated it would like the city to provide the additional monies to enable the van's outfitting with wheelchair

transport equipment."

The federation has recieved prices for two used 15 passenger vans. a 1986 model, for \$15,000, and a 1985 model, for \$11,000, Goddard said.

Wheelchair outfitting would add approximately \$3,200 to this cost, according to Ms. Dykes.

When questioned by commissioners. Ma." Dykes estimated 50 percent of the federation's Meals-On-Wheels recipients live in Sanford.

She also estimated that Sanford residents made up between 40 to 45 percent of the 47.000 one-way transports the service made last vear.

Congregate meal locations in Sanford are the Knights of Columbus building on South Oak Avenue and St. Paul's Church on Pine Avenue, she said.

East, West Germany **Observe Berlin Wall 25th Anniversary**

By William Peole BERLIN (UPI) — East and West Germany agreed today on the 25th anniversary of the building of the Berlin wall that it served its purpose of stabilizing the communist regime.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl denounced the wall built on the East-West Berlin border to halt the mass flight of refugees and again demanded its destruction.

But he said in a speech prepared for delivery at a ceremony in the rebuilt Reichstag, the old German parliament building in West Berlin, that the last 25 years have changed the state established in 1949 in the Soviet occupation zone of defeated Germany.

"The German Democratic Republic today is recognized as a state worldwide," Kohl said. "It appears strengthened internally and has more room for maneuvering to alleviate the consequences of the division for the people in Germany."

On the other side of the wall, the communists scheduled a parade on East Berlin's Karl Marx Allee to commemorate what they called the "anti-fascist protective wall."

The Neues Deutschland, the official East German Communist Party newspaper, in a commentary said the wall blocked the Western attempt to plunder, destabilize, sabotage and undermine East Germany and to ruin its economy by inducing skilled labor to flee.

At the time the wall went up East Germany was disparagingly called "Ulbricht's poorhouse." The late Walter Ul-bricht was the East German president and Communist Party leader.

"Today the German Democratic Republic

"The situation in central Europe on the

"The people of the German Democratic

Republic and their armed forces by the

building of the anti-fascist protective wall

defended the greatest achievement in

German history, the German state of

workers and farmers, and brought about

socialism on German soll cannot be 'rolled

'That Sunday in August showed that

good conditions for its prospering.

is a politically stable and economically viable socialist state." the Neues

dividing line between two social systems

and alliances was stabilized," the newspa-

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Canadians Doubt Tale Of Adrift Sri Lankans

ST. JOHN'S. Newfoundland (UPI) -Canadian authorities Tuesday said they doubted the story of 152 Sri Lankans who claimed they were set adrift from a mystery freighter in the Atlantic and spent five days in two crammed lifeboats before being rescued.

The refugees, who said they were Hindu Tamils fleeing a guerrilla war on their tiny Asian island nation, were plucked from the water late Monday by fishermen near St. Mary's Bay off southeastern Newfoundland, Canada's most castern province.

The refugees told fishermen and Canadian authorities that an unidentified freighter dropped the 143 men. four women and five children from strife-torn Sri Lanka into the Atlantic and they drifted for five days with little food and water.

One refugee, who identified himself as Anthony Abraham from Lavailai, said Tuesday the refugees were "forced off the ship" by the captain and he said it rained for two of the five days they were adrift.

But Royal Canadian Mounted Police Inspector Jack Lavers told reporters the refugees' tale did not match their appearance, as most wore heavy clothing and all were clean and dry. A doctor who examined them also said their condition indicated they may have spent only one night on the ocean.

"It would be pretty hard to drift at sea for five days in an open life raft without getting at least a little wet," Lavers said.

Lavers said the Tamils may have concocted the story to give the mother ship time to leave the area. Police said Identification markings were scraped off

Another refugee, speaking in broken

English, told reporters the castoffs paid

\$2.400 each to one of a number of illegal

Indian agencies that attempt to move

'Yes. 30.000 rupees (\$2.400) to an

people across national borders without

agency." the unidentified Tamil said. "I

don't know (agency's name). It was an

Lavers said he was told the passengers

paid from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to board the

ship in India. Some of the Tamils have

relatives in Canada, he added, but have

He said some had identification papers

and money in both Canadian and foreign

the lifeboats.

proper documents.

not contacted them yet.

Indian agency.

currencies, but few had passports.

The refugees said they boarded a freighter at sea under cover of darkness off the coast of India, near the city of Madras 245 miles north of Sri Lanka. on July 7.

Lavers said the passengers said they were quartered below deck and therefore. unable to say which route the ship took to Newfoundland. The shortest possible route, through the Suez Canal, would be at least 9.000 statute miles long.

The Tamils, a minority in Sri Lanka, have complained for decades about discrimination by the ethnic Sinhalese Buddhist majority. Militant Tamils are waging a bloody campaign for an independent homeland in the northern and castern parts of the island nation. formerly known as Ceylon.

'If the Sinhalesc army finds a Tamilian. they shoot their guns. Many of my friends and many sisters died." said Abraham. who claimed he was tortured with nails during 10 days in government custody last year.

Lavers said a search would be launched for the suspected mother ship and if it was still in Canadian waters, the captain and crew could be charged under the **Canadian Immigration Act.**

Many of the Sri Lankans said they were well-treated on the ship. Lavers said, and one Tamil who was hospitalized was listed in good condition. The refugees told authorities they were served food and water in their quarters by "oriental" crew members, Lavers said.

Jerrett Letto, manager of the regional Immigration office, said most were seeking refugee status or political asylum. A lawyer for the Canadian Tamil Society was on his way to Newfoundland to help the refugees, police said. The Tamils, described by police as being "in good spirts, and happy to be off the boats," were being housed at Memorial University in St. John's. An officer of the fishing boat that carried the castoffs to St. John's said the life rafts had a capacity of just 35. He said waters were calm Monday, but the refugees would have been "in serious trouble" if seas had been rough.

subcommittee says former White House aide Michael Deaver lied three times under oath to the panel, which will give its findings to a special prosecutor probing his possible ethics violations.

-CORRECTION-

The Seminole Education Association, which represented county teachers in contract negotiations which were settled Monday, was misidentified in a Tuesday headline as "FEA" in. fession-National stead of "SEA". SEA is not Association union.

affiliated with the FEA. (the Florida Education Association). but is affiliated with FTP-NEA. the Florida Teaching Profession-National Education

'Wrong Man' Sues Over Arrest

In a case of mistaken identity. a Longwood man has filed suit in November.

seeking unspecified damages in crepancies. excess of \$5,000 for the Nov. 1 lineident.

was stopped by police who ran jailed. his name through the police Dale Hamilton, 25, of nentpolice record. Hillsborough County on a charge of failure to appear for a traffic case has been assigned to Circuit citation and driving with a Judge Dominick J. Salfi. suspended license.

Hamilton states that not only was he not the Hamilton police against the city of Longwood sought but that his uncle also claiming its police falsely ar- went to the police station and rested him after stopping his car told officers they had detained the wrong man, pointing out the Jeff Douglas Hamilton, 22, is age and middle name dis-

Despite this, Hamilton states in the suit, he was arrested, Hamilton states in the suit he fingerprinted, strip searched and

He states the incident has computer and came up with an caused him mental anguish. outstanding warrant for Jeff distress and created a perma-He asks for a trial by jury. The

-Deane Jordan

tory and hospital equipment to and in 1985 he filed a \$400 the Soviet Union for 14 years until a November 1984 article in the Soviet government newspaper izvestia accused him of shoddy business practices and ing Soviet property to pay the claimed he made a habit of award, unless the Soviets pay contacting Soviet specialists in voluntarily, his attorney, Jerry fields "historically of interest to American intelligence."

He was ordered out of the Soviet Union without being paid

Gregorian sold medical labora- for equipment already delivered million libel suit.

> Kenyon is expected to issue a court order within three weeks enabling Gregorian to begin seiz-Kroll, said.

> He said the first seizure would likely take place within weeks. probably on the East Coast.

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: The rains came Tuesday dumping 1.06 inches in Sanford as recorded at the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue and the high was 88 degrees. The 8 a.m. reading today was 71 degrees. More rain is expected today.

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain and hall across the country's midsection today. threatening flooding in Nebraska and Missouri, while a third straight day of rain over the drought-stricken South offered farmers a glimmer of hope for late-season crops. Golfball-sized hall smashed windows in Sabetha in northeastern Kansas and hail up to the size of baseballs pelted Falls City in southeastern Nebraska, the National Weather Service said. Rain threatened flash flooding across parts of Nebraska and Missouri where as much as 5 inches of rain fell early today on already saturated ground, the weather service said. Showers across the Southeast were diminishing today after two days

of solid rainfall that has helped farmers struggling against a historic drought. "The front is weakening, causing the storms to pull away. The showers will continue through Thursday, but they won't be as widespread or heavy as the past two days." said Bill Barlow, National Weather Service meteorologist. Nearly 5 inches of rain fell in six hours Tuesday at Oceana, Va.: more than 4 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in Greensboro, N.C.; and 3.8 inches was recorded just outside of Columbia, S.C. The rain gave some hope for Virginia farmers who lost most of their summer crop to the record drought that was blamed for more than \$2.5 billion in crop damage across Dixle. Greg Hicks, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, said the rain came too late to salvage soybean and winds: SE at 5 mph; rain: .75 peanut crops planted in the spring but not for recently planted soybeans. "I think some of the second-crop soybeans will be helped," he said, adding it would also help the state's peanut crop. Just over an inch of 10:19 p.m.; Port Canaveral: Bay and inland waters a light

Savannah, Ga., Tuesday morning causing some minor flooding. "it floods every time it rains here because we are below sea water (level)," a Savannah Police Partly cloudy with a chance of Departmentreally get excited when it floods since it's been so dry. They really do." In Columbia, S.C., the heavy rains left several low-lying neighborhoods knee-deep in water. Nearly 2 feet of water deluged a private special-education school on the city's southeast side, soaking the upper 80s. South wind 10 mph. institution's new carpet, books Rain chance 70 percent. Toand records. Cool weather night ... partly cloudy with scatblanketed the Great Lakes and New England early today, dropping temperatures into the upper 40s and low 50s.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 75: overnight low: 73; Tuesday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 90 percent: inch; sunrise: 6:54 a.m., sunset 8:06 p.m.

Daytona Beach: highs, 3:07 night and Thursday ... southwest a.m., 4:00 p.m.; lows, 9:07 a.m., rain fell in 23 minutes in highs, 3:27 a.m., 4:20 p.m.: chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

lows, 9:27 a.m., 10:39 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:27 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; lows, 9:21 a.m., 10:02 p.m. **EXTENDED FORECAST:**

afternoon and evening thunderstorms ...more likely north half. Highs mostly in the lower 90s. Lows in the 70s except around 80 extreme south.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the tered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Thursday ... partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. **BOATING REPORT:**

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet --3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Higher wind and seas near scattered to THURBDAY TIDES: numerous thunderstorms. Towind 10 kts Seas 3 ft or less.

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The Sanford Fire Department firemen. No injuries were rehas responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

TUESDAY

FIRE CALLS

-9:17 a.m., 1717 Park Ave., fire. Smoke damage throughout the home and damage to kitchen floor coverings were reported from a fire that was reportedly started in the home's kitchen by a child playing with matches. The fire was extinguished by

NOTES

Sanford: Wanda Brewington

Jossie Davis

Sanford:

Willie Jones

Janie I. Mathews

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-12:43 a.m., 2885 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 43-year-old man suffered an angina attack. He was transported to the hospital. -12:55 p.m., 503 E. Seventh Street, fire, A fire, reportedly started from food left cooking on a stove, was out when firmen arrived. Fire damage was reported to a kitchen cabinet and the stove's exhaust fan and light. No injuries were reported.



The Sri Lankan Embassy in Ottawa said it had been unable to determine how the refugees reached Canadian waters and was awaiting confirmation they were Sri Lankans.

Liens Filed Nationwide Against Soviet Assets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A of the judgment in federal courts businessman who won an un- in all 50 states, creating liens on precedented libel judgment in a any Soviet assets anywhere in U.S. court for being branded a the country - including bank spy by the official Soviet government newspaper may be able to seize a Russian airliner to recover the \$413,000 award, his attorney says.

an of Palo Alto, Calif., said \$250,000 for damage to his Tuesday a network of attorneys reputation, plus \$163,000 owed was being recruited to file copies him by the Soviet government. .

accounts and Aeroflot jetliners. Gregorian, 56, became the first person ever to win a libel judgment against the Soviets when U.S. District Judge David A lawyer for Raphael Gregori- Kenyon in June awarded him

Reported Abduction Wasn't, But Man Charged In Attack

Altamonie Springs police who searched for a man who reportedly abducted a 5-year-old girl from a babysitter's care charged the man with aggravated battery in connection with an alleged attack on the child's mother. No charges were filed in connection with the reputed abduction because the woman told police the man had told her he was going to pickup. the child.

While police searched for the child, who was reportedly taken from Monterey North Apartments, 101 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, at about 10 p.m. Monday, the girl's mother. Bonnie Rae Baker, 23, of 725 Northlake Blvd., Altamonte-Springs, was at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, being treated for injuries to her right hand. The suspect allegedly slammed a door on her hand as she left their home during a 10 p.m. argument, a police report sald.

The child was reportedly taken from the care of Tami Lynn Hamerick, 18, of Altamonte Springs. At about midnight police found the man walking near his home carrying the girl, the report said.

Daniel Edward Calp. 28, of 725 Northlake Blvd., who was arrested in connection with the alleged battery at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, has also been charged with resisting arrest by obstruction. Police reported he gave the two different names and said he was "evasive" in answering their questions. He has been released from jail on bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

1921 Hewett Lane, Maitland, his home on Saturday or Sun-

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was jailed at 1:25 a.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 434 in Oviedo.

-Charles Lloyd Lowe, 26, of Orlando, was arrested at 12:28 a.m. Tuesday at McDonalds, 224 State Road 434. Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, but an Altamonte Springs police report gave no detail on the arrest.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

John David Chastain, 31, of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that his 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck valued at \$4,700 was stolen while parked at Semoran North Apartments, 2603 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry. on July 31. The theft was reported Monday.

A 1982 Datsun 280ZX valued at \$8,500 was stolen from Royal AMC Jeep, State Road 436, Fern Park, between Aug. 4 and Monday, according to a report a manager filed with sheriff's deputics.

Sara Fitzpatrick, of 261 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$300 canoe was stolen from her home Sunday or Monday.

Carlton R. Cox. of 304 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies that his wallet containing \$186 and other items with a total value of \$226 was -Jeffery David Connolly, 21, of stolen from his pickup truck at

Senate Approves Limits On PAC Contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and Mel Levine, D-Calif. Senate, warned by Sen. Barry



A \$400 microwave oven and \$250 worth of tools were stolen from Robney A. Chapman, 22, of Sumpter, S.C., in a burglary at 414 C. Jewel Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Aug. 1 or 2, according to a sheriff's report filed Monday,

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$1,500 worth of jeweiry from the vehicle of Colleen R. Roblin, 31. Orlando, while parked at 356 Northwestern Ave., Altamonte Springs, Sunday or Monday.

A thief took a \$50 television and a \$300 air conditioner from the Outreach Community Daycare Center, 500 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, between Aug. 8 and Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Evelyn Wagner. 66. of121 Parsons Road, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies Monday that between July 5 and 29 \$375 worth of items including seven beer steins were stolen from her home.

Two generators with a combined value of \$2,500 were stolen from a Commercial Industiral construction trailer at 1024 Spring Villas Way, Casselberry, between Saturday and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Engineers Pick New Design For Shuttle Booster Rockets

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - Space agency engineers have tentatively selected a new design for the shuttle's faulty booster rockets that includes three O-ring seals and beefed-up fuel joints to prevent another disaster like the one that befell Challenger, officials said Tuesday.

But John Thomas, the engineer in charge of the project at the Marshall Space Flight Center. said the design will not be finalized until the end of September after a formal "preliminary design review" and additional tests.

"We have selected a primary design to enter into the preliminary design phase." Thomas said. "I want to hasten to point out, though, that we are carrying several contingency designs along in parallel in the event our primary design turns into something less than desired."

If all goes well, booster test firings using the redesigned joints will begin in early winter with a qualification test firing in September 1987. The first post-Challenger shuttle launch is tentatively scheduled for February 1988.

"We have made good progress and we're well on the way to accomplishing a good safe redesign." Thomas said. "We have taken every step to understand what failed on the Challenger and to incorporate a design that won't allow that to happen again in the future."

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 when a joint between the lower two of four fuel segments that made up the shuttle's right-hand booster rocket ruptured, spewing a deadly tongue of 5,900-degree flame. All seven astronauts aboard were killed.

The presidential commission that investigated the disaster said the joint design was faulty and susceptible to failure because of the effects of cold weather on sensitive rubber O-ring seals. assembly problems and the amount the joint bulges during ignition.

In the old design, dual O-rings were used to seal each rocket joint. At ignition, internal too cold.

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pressure from burning propellant pushed insulating putty toward the outside of each joint. which in turn compressed the O-rings to form a pressure seal.

But during the half second it takes a shuttle booster to reach full power, internal pressure builds from zero to 900 pounds per square inch. which forces the joints to buildge outward. opening a slight gap between the joint members and providing a path for hot gas or flame to breach the O-ring scals.

To reduce the amount of bulging, called "joint rotation." Thomas said the new joints will feature a "capture feature" that will lock the Joint members together, reducing gap opening under worst-case conditions from 30 thousandths of an inch to just six thousandths of an inch.

'If any rotation occurs, the capture feature ... maintains essentially a constant gap between the metal," Thomas said.

A third O-ring will be used with the new capture feature and increased insulation will be employed "that will not allow hot gases to reach the O-ring."

In addition. Thomas said new material will be used in the O-rings to make them less susceptible to temperature variations and small heaters will be mounted on the outside of each booster to prevent the O-rings from becoming

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mittee contributions to Senate senators and congressmen are and House candidates.

ers of the legislation called the celling on PAC spending "just a first step" in campaign financing reform and opponents said, "It is not reform at all."

In addition, the campaign proposals are attached to legislation creating an interstate compact on low-level radioactive waste, which is not scheduled for Senate action and may die with the end of the session.

Under the proposal, sponsored by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., with solid bipartisan support, House candidates would be limited to \$100,000. Senate limits would range from \$175,000 to \$750,000 depending on the size of the state. -

Individual contributions, however, would be increased. allowing a person to give \$1,500 to a candidate rather than the current \$1,000. Individual PAC contributions to a candidate would be cut from \$5,000 to \$3,000.

Similiar legislation was inby Reps. John Miller. R-Wash., and foremost."

"being bought and sold" and The vote was 69-30. that by weakening the power of Even the staunchest support- the PACs, "the elections will be determined by the broad consent of the people ... not by those who have the money."

> Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, said he agreed with parts of the Boren proposal but he said the "real problem" confronting candidates "is whether or not they can afford a political campaign."

Heinz said inflation in all aspects of a campaign advertising, postage, consultants - has increased and "candidates have to wage more and more expensive campaigns whether they like it or not.

"What we ought to do is make it easier, less time consuming. less demeaning to raise money." Heinz said.

Heinz said limits on PAC contributions "makes it more difficult to raise money" and warned that under the Boren amendment the rich PACs will make their contributions quickly troduced Monday in the House and "make their influence first

Divers Resume Treasure Search

LEWES, Del. (UPI) - Divers way to Lewes when it sank in a will return to the murky depths squall in 1798. It was believed to of the Delaware Bay Tuesday in search of a rumored \$500 mil. gold, silver and jewelry - a lion treasure that has eluded rumor fueled by reports of sailsalvagers for 188 years.

A fragment of the 18th century British warship was lifted out of the water late Monday and transferred to a barge with debris and sludge hanging from its waterlogged mass, but no apparent treasure.

Salvagers from Sub-Sal Inc. worked 12 hours to raise the HMS DeBraak hull, which was estimated to weigh 120 tons, fearing at several points the rescue mission would have to be abandoned for another day because of choppy seas and a threatening thunderstorm.

By 10:30 p.m. EDT. however, the 80-foot brig was raised to the surface near the mouth of the Delaware Bay and gently lowered aboard a steel salvage barge to be carried into port.

"God. it's beautiful." said Kevin McCormick. Sub-Sal project manager. "I think it's highly significant. It's an almost impossible thing we pulled off today."

the Dutch in 1795, was on its put on public display.

be filled with a king's ransom of ors struggling ashore laden with gold coins.

Divers using sophisticated sonar equipment discovered the vessel in July 1984. Since then, salvage efforts have yielded thousands of artifacts toothbrushes, cannons, gold coins and a ring belonging to the captain - but no booty.

Divers prepared for the recovery Monday by threading straps under the hull and attaching them to the crane of a waiting salvage ship. About 100 pleasure boats surrounded the huge barge that supported the crane.

A sign on one of the pleasure boats wished the treaure hunters luck. "Relax. Don't drop it." it said in part.

The operation has cost \$2.5 million and John Davidson, a New Hampshire real estate developer who is financing the venture, has called the search for treasure a "raw gamble." Davidson said the artifacts and

The DeBraak, captured from possibly the ship itself will be



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The Time Is Now ...

The congressional quest to pass a comprehensive immigration-reform law is not unlike the ancient Greek myth that depicts King Sisyphus trying without success to roll a large stone up a hill. No matter how close the lawmakers have come to an agreement, it keeps rolling back down.

Two years ago, Congress came within an cyclash of enacting the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that would have stemmed the flood of undocumented workers into this country. Unfortunately, the sensible proposal was scuttled in the waning days of the session, when a conference committee could not reconcile differences over the bill's amnesty provisions. Since then, several more bills have been proposed in an effort to help this nation regain control of its porous border with Mexico.

The most promising measure is the Simpson-Rodino bill that has cleared the Senate and awaits further committee action in the House. The bill would prohibit employers from hiring undocumented workers and legitimize most of the alien multitudes in this country illegally. Not surprisingly, amnesty and a guest-worker provision remain the sticking points.

The Senate version would have permitted farmers to bring in nearly 350,000 aliens as guest workers to harvest seasonal crops. This provision makes sense because Western growers require a ready supply of labor for their perishable crops. In early July, however, the House Judiciary Committee amended the bill to grant legal-alien status to any worker who could demonstrate that he had worked at least 60 days in agriculture between May 1985 and May 1986. Although the amendment is designed to protect illegals from being exploited, its costly provisions could prove fatal to immigration reform again this year.

Armed with this new legal status, farm workers would become eligible for a wide array of state and local social services. Congress is not about to share the cost with state and local governments, given the fiscal constraints of Gramm-Rudman. Indeed, Simpson-Rodino would bar such workers from receiving federal-welfare benefits. Apart from extra costs attendant to picking up the federal share of such expensive programs as Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Washington would leave the states to fend for themselves. The \$600 million annual ceiling on reimbursements approved by the Senate is clearly inadequate. Estimates are that Los Angeles County alone could spend nearly half that amount in increased social services by 1991 if the generous amnesty provision went into effect. The Senate version would have granted amnesty to those undocumented workers who have lived here for three years. But the flawed House amendment amounts to blanket amnesty. This, in turn, would encourage illegal aliens to flock across the border and then request permanent-resident status, claiming to have worked 60 days in the field. The Simpson-Rodino bill must clear several House committees before it finally comes to the floor for a vote. By then, we hope the lawmakers will have reached a compromise that protects temporary farm workers without making them wards of the state. Otherwise, the task of reconciliation will be left to a conference committee that couldn't get the job done two years ago. Fortunately, the chances of comprehensive immigration reform appear much improved this year. President Reagan's support is more explicit than in previous years. Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has promised to put the measure before the House for a vote. All that remains is for the lawmakers to reconcile their differences and thereby reduce the flow of illegal immigrants along our southern border.

SCIENCE WORLD Animals That Live Like Plants In Ocean

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By Delthia Ricks UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A deep-sea exploraion 8,000 feet below the waves of the Pacific has confirmed what scientists only theorized just a few years ago - not all higher life forms rely on energy from the sun.

Marine scientists in an Alvin submersible like the one used to explore the Titanic - found sea organisms that produce their own complex organic compounds, the crucial molecular building blocks that sustain life.

Scientists once thought all animals were intimately linked to the surface." said marine chemist Kenneth Johnson of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

'No one really felt that a chemically based community existed among higher life forms everyone seemed to think of this great link to photosynthesis."

Scientists thought the sun, by sparking the process of photosynthesis in green plants, produced the organic compounds - amino acids, sugars and carbohydrates - that virtually all higher life forms need to construct proteins.

Animals breathed the oxygenated air and ate plants or other animals that consumed plants -

and the energy derived from photosynthesis was passed on.

But a nagging question remained, said Johnson, especially after thriving sea life was discovered by marine scientists in 1977 near the Galapagos islands thousands of feet underwater in an area where biologists did not think higher life forms lived.

Photosynthesis cannot function in complete darkness, Johnson said.

So what did?

The chemist and his team of deep-sea explorers found communities of giant tube worms, mussels, clams and crabs that had a "symbiotic relationship with the bacteria" clustered around huge mineral-rich cracks on the ocean floor.

"These animals are living on the chemical energy from the center of the earth." he said.

The giant cracks, where water as hot as 782 degrees percolates through, are known as hydrothermal vents, and are sources of hydrogen sulfide. a chemical characterized by a rotten-egg smell.

The heat and a sulfur compound come from the hot magma in Earth's core.

The bacteria, Johnson found during a deep-

sea chemical analysis with a special probe aboard the Alvin, combine the sulfide with oxygen in seawater to form sulfate, a process that releases energy to form the molecules needed to sustain life.

Apparently, the sea creatures are "innoculated with the bacteria in a way we don't yet understand, Johnson said. By way of this relationship, the animals can manufacture amino acids needed to construct proteins.

In a similar study at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography near San Diego. scientists have discovered that a certain kind of clam found in sulfide-rich habitats contain bacterial parasites in their gills.

Marine biologists Mark Powell and George Somero, writing in the journal Science, said the bacteria and the type of clam they studied required each other in order to live.

Somero plans to join Johnson and a group of French marine biologists next year to see if the chemical process on the surface is the same as that thousands of miles undersea.

"This is not anything new in evolution," Somero said. "It's obviously been going on for ages but has just recently come to the attention of scientists."

VIEWPOINT

WASHINGTON WORLD Senate Report Card By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Breathes there a student who wouldn't rush to sign up for Senate 101 with professor Ken Uston?

Just look at the man's credentials: graduate of Harvard Business School, made millions playing blackjack, wrote a best seller on how to beat video games. And, best of all, Uston is a soft

grader. He does not flunk his students.

Unfortunately for students in general, admission to the professor's course is limited.

To get in, you have to be a member of the U.S. Senate and if you are a member of the U.S. Senate you also can't get out.

The latest project of this multifaceted man is grading the performance of senators on television and the first report cards have been mailed out. They show what a soft touch Uston is.

In the entire 100-member class, no one flunked. Sen. John Melcher, D Mont., tried but Uston gave him a



DON GRAFF The Ugly Monument

Berlin's Wall presents very different aspects depending on whether you are viewing it from West Berlin or East Berlin.

graffiti, some of the artwork by now so weathered it is difficult to make out what the artist intended times Seen from the West, it is a mess, out what the artist intended. Where words can be read, the message is usually an obscene comment on the people who rule on the other side. Weeds grow along the base. Seen from the East, the Wall looks very different. It is pristine, immaculately whitewashed. Not so much as a blade of grass is allowed to encroach on its approaches. This is not because East Berliners are any tidier than those in the West, but because their rulers go to extreme and deadly lengths to be sure they don't get anywhere near their side of the Wall. They are kept some hundred yards from it by, successively, a strip of footprint-revealing raked sand, a series of trenches and electrified contact fences, guard dogs, manned bunkers and, at 294 points on its more than 100-mile circumference, guard towers. Further, the no-man's land is booby-trapped with mines and automatic firing devices. What brings this up is the 25th anniversary of the Wall. It was on Aug. 13, 1961, that East German troops suddenly began stringing barbed wire between the two parts of the city that had theoretically been under four-power administration since the end of World War II. It was an act of desperation on the part of the communist regime. which had long been suffering a population hemorrhage as Germans from the East used the hitherto open city as an escape route to the West.

protest in the face of the near certainty of a military clash with the Soviets if they took action.

The barbed wire was quickly followed up with cinder blocks and,

Israel **Fights** Terrorism By Nancie L. Katz

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Four armed Palestinians in a rubber dinghy tried to slip past Israel's northern border patrol a few weeks ago. A gun battle broke out and the would-be infiltrators and two Israeli soldiers were killed.

Last winter, a group of suspected Lebanese Shilte Moslems of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement. wearing Israeli army uniforms, also tried to sneak into Israel from Lebanon. Israeli forces chased them back, killing two.

While many Americans and Europeans have an all-too-fresh memory of last year's dramatic rash of terrorist attacks, Israel quietly plugs away at keeping its borders safe.

The Israeli military says Palestinian assailants have seen the "success rate" of their attacks in Israel and occupied-Arab territories drop 50 percent during the first five months of this year compared to the same period in 1985.

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there is always the well-known F. which is "really bad."

Although the grading period covered the month of July, which features such major issues as tax reform, overriding President Reagan's veto, the Manion nomination and the urgent supplemental appropriations bill, there were some truants.

Unable to keep up with the pace of the Senate, the grades were actually based on the first week of June when television began, the final week before the July Fourth recess and several days at random.

During that period, Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., James McClure, R-Idaho, and Paul Trible, R-Va., "never said a word" and Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and John Warner, R-Va., "appeared only briefly" and did not get a grade.

Uston sent to the media only the individual report cards of three senators - Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. - and they all did well.

Indeed, Packwood, who put on a masterly performance pushing through the tax reform bill, was the only senator getting an A-plus. He got an A in substance, a B-plus in presentation, and A-pluses for putting national interest above state and special interests and for Senate efficiency. floor management and ability to unify the Senate.

It was also in clear contravention of the four-power accords on the by surprise, did no more than

another 75 around West Berlin's aren't trying. In fact, they have outer perimeter.

Despite the Allied inaction, the situation in the city remained tense for a decade, until the conclusion of a new Four-Power Agreement in 1971. After that, West Berliners, authorities in the East, could again visit relatives and friends on the other side. Some 1.9 million did so last year. There has also been some traffic from East to West, mostly by elderly pensioners whose defection would be no loss to the East German economy.

The Wall has served its immediate purpose. The hemorrhage has been stopped. Between 1949, when the Soviets proclaimed East Germany a separate state, and Aug. 13. 1961, some 2.7 million individuals fled from East to West. In the quarter century since the Wall went up, only 40,000 have managed to get past the barriers between the two Berlins and two Germanys.

The East German state, although in all respects still very much an also-ran in comparison with the West, has managed to stabilize itself politically and economically.

And the Wall is accepted as fact by both West and East.

But that much said, it must still be seen for what it is in the larger sense - literally, a concrete admission of resounding failure. For all its immaculate aspects as seen from the East, it remains supremely ugly, more than just a symbol of man's inhumanity to man. Some 70 deaths have occurred in attempts to many more.

That doesn't mean extremists launched one-third more attacks in Israel in the past year than they did the year before, according to the Israeli military.

The military attributes the rise in attacks and drop in success rate to with the proper permits from the several factors - led by rising problems within the Palestine Libcration Organization, which claims to be the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

"There's a feeling in the PLO that it is losing its grip on certain sectors and is forced to resort to more extreme forms of persuasion to convince people it is their legitimate representative," an Israell army spokesman said last week.

In addition, the U.S. air raid on Libya in April indirectly contributed to disarray in the PLO, leading to more isolated attempted attacks but fewer dead Israelis, the spokesman said.

The PLO's reduced success rate also may have been affected by Jordanian King Hussein's closure last month of 25 offices of Fatah, the mainstream wing of the PLO, said Galia Golan, a professor and terrorism expert at Hebrew University.

Israel says the rise in terrorism attempts may have been caused by groups trying to prove their worth to financial backers. It says tighter security and disarray among factions of Yasser Arafat's FLO brought the lower success rate.

Israel also says the U.S. attack on Libya last spring reinforced arguments that terrorism is not an effective way to achieve goals and escape across or through it in the forced suspected terrorist supportcity. But the Western Allies, taken last 25 years. The injured number ers like Syria, Iran and Libya to reassess policies.



JACK ANDERSON

Reagan, De La Madrid Work Well

By Jack Anderson And

Dale Van Atta WASHINGTON - Few relationships between two countries are of greater mutual concern - and more potentially rancorous - than that between the United States and Mexico. That's what makes today's (Aug. 13) discussion between President Reagan and President Miguel de la Madrid at the White House so important to both countries.

De la Madrid, who studied at Harvard and speaks admirable English, called Dale Van Atta from Mexico City the other day to talk about today's meeting with Reagan.

"As you know." he said. "Mexico has been in a very difficult situation from the economic point of view because of decreased prices in oil." This was putting it mildly: In the dropped by 50 percent. devastating Mexico's oil-dependent economy.

"This has been the principal and paramount economic problem for Mexico.'' de la Madrid said. ''We have lost one-third of our total export revenues. We have also lost 15 percent of public income.

Really, we are facing a very big challenge from the economic standpoint. And we need collaboration from the United States on the financial side and in commercial matters."

De la Madrid expressed high hopes for today's summit. "I have always found in President Reagan a very constructive and a very posttive attitude toward Mexican problems," he said. The two men first met in 1982, when de la Madrid was president-

first six weeks of this year, oil prices elect. and have met three times since. "We have an excellent personal relationship." de la Madrid told us. "He calls me 'Miguel' and I call him 'Ron.' He's very gentle with me. And he has shown, always, a very positive attitude toward strengthening the relationship between Mexico and the United States.'

De la Madrid recently convinced Reagan that none of Mexico's foreign creditors would benefit if they forced such strict austerity on the country that its economic growth was stilled. Today he will reiterate this position.

"I prepared very carefully for this meeting." de la Madrid told us. "(In) talks with my principal aides (we) reviewed the whole panorama of our relationship with the United States - the progress we have made, the problems that are unsolved and new initiatives."

This time de la Madrid is without the counsel of his longtime friend and former finance minister, Jesus Silva Herzog, who was unceremoniously fired before the latest \$5 billion ballout was negotlated with the International Monetary Fund. Asked about Silva Herzog. the president replied diplomatically: "From time to time it is good to have a breath of fresh air on the team.'

Reagan has prepared for the meeting, too. He has received intelligence briefings on Mexico, and advice from the two members of his administration who are now the most influential in shaping policy toward Mexico: Treasury Secretary James Baker and National Security Council staffer William Perry.

Diplomat U Institute Is Boot Camp For Foreign Service Officers

By Iris Kraspew UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Before they set foot overseas to represent the United States, new foreign service officers are put through boot camp in the mythical country of "Z".

The students journey into "Z" during the intensive 26-day Basic Consular Training, one of a group of mandatory entry Department's Foreign Service the Potomac River from you could take in all this." Washington.

plaque marks "Z's" place in a keeps from getting frazzled by Foreign Serice Institute, the gov- late senator from Missouri wears Rossivn".

Instead of a starchy classroom format. "Con Gen" gives stu- at the FSI by mid-level and dents a chance to role play senior officers who return aspects of diplomatic life, a life throughout their tenure to train that can mean hobnobbing with for career advancement. royalty one day and getting U.S. "Somebody can feasibly come citizens out of Third World back here five or six times prisons the next.

It can also mean detecting. and dodging, terrorism.

"Z" is supposed to be a relatively developed Third World country 500 miles west of South America with a population of roughly 14 million people. Its due to popularity of certain two neighbors are "X" and "Y," regions, requests aren't always with whom "Z" maintains granted. strained diplomatic relations.

scene. The young woman "prissheet is actually crying as she explains her situation to a visiting U.S. consular officer.

"I was kicked and beaten," says the woman in a nearhysterical voice. "They do awful things to me - electric." She huddles down in her chair.

The student officer demonstrates the compassion of a psychologist as he tries to pry enough information out of the frightened American to help notify her father and eventually gain her release. When he is finished, an instructor in the room will critique his performance.

Within three weeks of arriving in Sri Lanka. we had a mini-revolution," recalls a veteran of the foreign service. 'They tried to overthrow the government. My training was not very relevant for this...Now people come away with much more reality."

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"it's a lot of information in a and Nigeria. courses taught at the State short amount of time," he says. "There are a few books like this, Africa, not Paris. You know, most young, ambitious people Institute in Rosslyn. Va., across and there is no way in 26 days

Stuart Symington Jr., a junior A "Consular General Rossiyn" officer assigned to Honduras, modern building that houses the hamming it up. The son of the ernment's principal school for a rubber monster mask to proforeign affairs. Incoming troops vide comic relief for the other call the course "Con Gen students while applying for a visa.

Fledgling diplomats are joined

during a 30-year career," says Stephen Low, FSI director. The School of Language Studies, a facet of the Institute, offers Instruction in 40 languages.

New officers indicate countries they wish to be assigned to, but

"The most popular countries in a dark, gray "cell" complete are usually not the ones you with bars and graffiti, two stu- expect," according to Low, a dents are acting out a prison 30-year veteran of the Foreign Service who started as vice- career," says Wollemborg, adoner" wrapped in a disheveled counsel in Uganda and rose to ding that some incoming officers ing." become ambassador to Zambia are in their mid-40s.

in the Foreign Service, a career that can exceed 30 years, it is a statutory requirement to do a minimum of one year of consular work within the first four years of duty. Only a tiny fraction of officers

rise to the top slots of the Foreign Service.

In order to be granted tenure

"It's a very highly competitive business," says Low. "There are "Most people ask to go to only 141 ambassadorships, and you're young, you're adven- want one. The majority won't turesome, so Africa, the Far even get into the senior Foreign East, Russia - that's where Service."

Some 35 percent of officers do Applicants must pass a written ascend to the senior tier, which and oral exam, after which time pays around \$70,000 a year. The they chose to enter the service in entry salary is \$20,000. Beyond the base pay, there are perks to consular, administrative, eco- the overseas service.

"Generally, you get an educaofficers begin with a consular tion allowance for your assignment, "or work involving children," says Wollemborg, people, rather than govern- "You either get housing or a "You either get housing or a housing allowance. You will get Once assignments are given, a differential if it is a 'hardship' new officers take a two-week post with poor medical facilities. familiarization course on the and danger pay in countries region to which they are headed. where there is high risk of Unlike the lily-white Old Boy officers and their families being network that dominated the physically harmed.

"If you're assigned here in its history, of the 280 junior Washington, you don't get a officers who entered in 1985, thing beyond your salary." he 107 were women and 27 were adds.

Competition with peers isn't are still scarce in the top levels of the only battle officers face. Low notes that President Reagan is appointing 40 percent of ambassadors from outside the career service.

"It's the highest percentage since (President Roosevelt)", he says, admitting "it is frustrat-

Unlike the lily-white Old Boy network that dominated the Foreign Service through most of its history, of the 280 junior officers who entered in 1985, 107 were women and 27 were minorities.

a candidate writes in for in- known, according to a State formation. Of the approximately 26,000 people who applied to take the Foreign Service exam for 1985, 280 were accepted.

The recent outburst of terrorism almed at U.S. embassies hasn't made a dent in the allure of the profession.

"Applications are going up. not down," says Low. "It's one thing to say the Americans are afraid to go to Europe on vacation. But when it comes to choosing what you want to do with your life, people want something that's exciting."

They may get more excitement than they can handle.

So far this year, there have been bombings at embassies and consulates in Lima, Peru; Santlago, Chile; San Jose, Costa Rica: Mexico City; and Tunis. Tunisla. None were fatal.

William Calkins, a Foreign Service communicator in Khartoum who was shot in the head on April 15 remains in serious condition. Arthur Pollick, also a communicator, was shot in the shoulder while in the Yemen Arab Republic ten days later and is recovering.

The fate of senior officer The competition starts the day William Buckley is still un- the 31 years I've been here."

Department spokeswoman. He was kidnapped in March 1985 from the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. and although his captors claimed to have executed him. his body has not been recovered.

"We've got more violence in Sri Lanka today than there is in Beirut." continues Low. "There's not a spot in the world where we don't consider there is a good possibility of a violent act of terrorism on our embassies. We're very much on the alert all over the world."

Low says of the \$4 billion dollars the State Department requested from Congress to beef up embassy security, \$1.1 billion was appropriated.

'We're getting some money, but that's not going to assure our people aren't going to get shot.

In his more than three-decade career, he has witnessed the diversification of the Foreign Service, yet much remains the same.

"You are still representing the United States in trying to influence events abroad. You are involved in high policy. There hasn't been a dull moment in

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People break into tears regularly for the jail scene." says Leo Wollemborg, coordinator of consular training and the former Deputy Chief of Mission in Mauritius.

He says exposing them to this drama is essential.

"Unfortunately, dealing with American prisoners is very common. There are approximately 1,500 Americans currently under detention around the world."

Foreign Service officers have a legal responsibility to visit every American who is arrested.

As for electric shock torture, or prisoners hung by their feet. Wollemborg admits it's extreme.

"A person might not encounter something that drastle during his or her entire career. Or, they may encounter it during their first month. In Turkey, Spain and Mexico, we've had (torture) cases like that, and starvation."

Students are also briefed on the full body of laws and regulations pertaining to consular work, such as overseas citizen. services and immigration.

They practice issuing visas and passports, another setting for convincing role-playing.

One new officer. Jeff Feitman. is scrutinizing a visa form. His first consular assignment, to Halti, is what he calls a "problem post" because of the high incidence of Haitians using counterfelt documents to gain entry into the United States. To detect this, he must bone up on how to spot the phonies.

Wollemborg says the 10-year-old Basic Consular Training is more realistic preparation than the initiation he went through when entering the Foreign Service in 1970.

"When I came in, the consular training program was three weeks of straight talking-head lectures and working with the regs (regulations). Now you're talking role plays and selfinstructional guides, so people come away with much more reality. This is more humanistic."

He says his training was inadequate for the disaster that awaited him at his first post.

"Within three weeks of arriving in Sri Lanka, we had a mini-revolution," recalls Wollemborg. "They tried to overthrow the government. My training was not very relevant for this."

Paul Kolbe, a junior officer assigned to Indonesia, is in Day 20 of "Con Gen". He sits in a small room thumbing through a fat manual with a weary look on his face.





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made by telephone and later confirmed in writing.

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LONDON (UPI) - Champion but grandmasters almost unan- ing.

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Schmidt announced that vorite to retain the crown, al- position that he said in one of his Karpov held a slim edge at the though the issue will not be books was bad. And Karpov Video Busts end of play Monday and had resolved until the competition apparently was listening." offered the draw. Kasparov shifts to Leningrad in early After a series of castle moves Members of the Altamonte Springs Police quickly accepted. The offer was September for the last 12 games. described as a "dance of the championship form Monday in Payne said bluntly. "It's fizzling The two Soviets were sched-ouled to resume their fight for the the 35-year-old Karpov's varia-opening has fizzled out." ocrown in Game 7 starting Wed- tion on a Petroff's Defense, then letting a slim advantage slip Once again the 23-year-old away entirely by getting into a Kasparov's opening pawn to

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> grandmaster Nigel Davies that "he has some dangerous atthe 24-match. \$915,000 com- tacking positions" after 19 moves. But four moves later, the

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Gramm-Rudman "fix" on any Speaker Thomas O'Neill said debt limit bill, even a short one. Tuesday he would like to pass a but others oppose it and he "clean bill" to lift the federal hasn't decided which way to go. debt ceiling until mid. "I thought there was a kind of

O'Neill Wants'Clean Bill

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Committee tentatively scheduled pose the votes are out there" in a meeting Wednesday to consid- the House, to pass a Gramm- William C. Erwin and WI Byrnece, Lot 137 er a bill to lift the current debt Rudman modification on any Wekiva Cove, Ph. 3, \$155,500 Umit of \$2 trillion by about \$60 dabt bill but he mid tilly Oek Harbour Lid to Daniel N. Holtzman, limit of \$2 trillion by about \$60 debt bill, but, he said, "I'm Bidg. 20 Un 2 Oak Harbour Ltd to Daniel N. Holfzman, billion — enough to last until hoping it won't come back that CSI Prop. to William W. Morris and Stacey Sept. 16 - about a week after way (from the Senate)." Congress returns from its "The members of the Senate Boness to John M. Beach and Wf Veima, Lot summer recess.

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remedy the Gramm-Rudman problem by transferring some budget cuts to reduce the deficit. budget-cutting power to the but the Supreme Court said that president's Office of Manage- was unconstitutional because ment and Budget, but House the comptroller is a legislative. leaders are opposed.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second Thursday.

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will hold its regular meeting at the Omni International Hotel, 400 West Livingston St., Orlando, 6-7 p.m. Call Judy Biddle at 425-4600 for more informa-

B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7-9 p.m., Lake Mary Community Center. Phone 862-0799 or 688-6783. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment. Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday: Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center. 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood.

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free magic show for preschool-age children by Don Arthur sponsored by Sanford Early Childhood Center, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Parents may make

reservations by calling 323-8435. Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavaller Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly davtime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road). REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club,

130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. AARP Sanford Chapter 1977, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Program on St. Johns River ecology by Admiral Richard Fowler.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Winter Park Jaycees Lip-Sinc Band "The Blues Brothers Band", will perform at the Gypsy Cab Company, Maitland Boulevard and Orienta Avenue, Alttamonte Springs at 8:30 p.m. Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m.,

closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open. REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United

Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway

17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the ex benind Florida Hospit Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Tough Love, a parent support group for

communication about handling rebellious teens and "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. every

Thursday, at the Families Together Community Resource Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Square Longwood. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m. Wekiva sequences." the IRA said in a contracts. Building work stopped at RAF Aldergrove. Ulster's mili-Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion). 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 Lake Mary Community Building, Country Club Road. Call 322-2872 or 322-1415 for ticket nformation.

Sweet Adelines Sound of Sunshine gala benefit. 6 p.m., Maitland Civic Center, Chicken dinner, free open bar, hors d'oeuvres, barbershop quartets and choruses. Call 323-4448 for ticket information

Adult Children of Alcoholics two-day Conference, River Ranch Resort, Lake Wales. For more information contact David Nelson at (305) 562-6877. Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m.,

Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood. Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2

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

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry. SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Central Florida Jazz Society presents Altamonte Springs Jazz Ensemble, 2-5 p.m., Celebrity Dinner Theater, Valentynes, 53 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Free admission with purchase of membership

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford. Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open) corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks bivu. Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed,

Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.



IRA Stalks Civilians BELFAST. Ireland (UPI) - The London's arm in Ulster.

is threatening civilians, from message July 30 when it shot demned the move. bakers and milkmen to fuel and killed John Kyle, 40, who suppliers and businessmen, who supplied concrete for rebuilding supply police and British troops a police station wrecked by an with goods and services.

"They are part of the war machine and those who assist in Within hours of the IRA policy of violence." said Britain's any way will be treated as part of claiming responsibility for the Northern Ireland Secretary. Tom that war machine and therefore shooting, three companies an- King. must expect to suffer the con- nounced they had abandoned

The nationalist guerrillas have million dollar building operafatally shot five men - one a tions in Ennisskillen and victim of mistaken identity -Londonderry. who headed companies doing construction work on the securi-Ulster's death toll since 1969 ty base network manned by now has passed 2.500. While the more than 30,000 police and IRA claims its fight has - until Last week, the IRA, which for

troons recently - been against the British war machine. It is civil- class families. "Nationalists in ians who have suffered most. the six counties (in Northern 17 years has battled British rule in Northern Ireland, widened its A total of 776 police officers Ireland) understand fully what Sanford Women's Republican Club Biennial death-threat list to include and army personnel have been the IRA is doing." Elephant Stampede Chicken Barbecue, 1-6 p.m., thousands of civilians involved killed, while the civilian death in the "administration, mainte- toll stands at 1.727. nance and building" of the The IRA's extension of its IRA are engaging in work which security network. military campaign to civilian relieves British soldiers and RUC The violence has frightened workers has provoked a (police) men of those duties, so many. At least a half-dozen firms backlash of public criticism. they are free to terrorize average have pulled out of contracts with Except for the IRA's legal politi- people on a daily basis on our the government. Experts cal wing. Sinn Fein, every politi-streets."

estimate 2.050 workers have been idled by the IRA threats. "No contract is worth the risk." said a construction company director too terrified to give his name. "We were sickened by the killings and I have no intention of becoming another

statistic of 'the troubles."" The British army has put its engineer regiment on standby to take over abandoned contracts. A group of civilian companies is preparing to form a cooperative to work secretly with the

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IRA mortar attack in the border town of Enniskillen.

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cal party and trade union in outlawed Irish Republican Army The IRA hammered home its Britain and Ireland has con-

> "It confirms the IRA has now lost the battle for hearts and minds, that they cannot proceed by argument and that they have no recourse but the bankrupt

> Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald said. "The IRA threat was clearly inspired by a deep fear that the (1985) Anglo-Irish agreement would achieve its objective of securing peace and stability in Ireland."

Gerry Adams. leader of Sinn Fein, said in response to claims that the IRA was waging war against defenseless working

He said. "Those companies that have been warned by the

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## U.S.-Mexico Summit Move To 'Patch Up Ties

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid meets President Reagan today for talks expected to end a "tuna war" and case relations strained by U.S. hearings on alleged drug-related Mexican corruption.

Today's summit in Washington. D.C., marks the fifth time the two have met and follows four hours of talks they held in January at the border city of Mexicali.

"I think both governments want a successful meeting," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified. "We feel that coming out of both capitals."

The official said. "Unlike the Mexicali summit, which focused on Central America, these talks will focus almost entirely on U.S.-Mexican relations."

Diplomatic sources said de la Madrid and Reagan are expected to sign a tuna fishing rights agreement, ending the 6-year-old "tuna war" that began in July 1980 when Mexico seized U.S. Mexican capital of "gringo interference." De la Madrid, in a recent interview, told the Los boats inside its 200-mile territorial limit.

Washington retallated by banning Mexican tuna exports, claiming the U.S. fishermen had a

right to follow the migratory tuna inside the limit. "In return for lifting the embargo, the Mexicans will let Americans fiah within the 200 mile limit and also voluntarily limit their exports to the States," a source said.

U.S.-Mexican relations hit a new low last May when the Senate held hearings criticizing de la Madrid's government for alleged drug-related corruption, the mishandling of the economy and alleged electoral fraud.

The Mexican government sent a protest note. terming the hearings "an offense against Mexican sovereignty and interests."

Shortly before July 6 state elections in Chihuahua, a call by some U.S. congressmen to monitor the balloting brought further cries in the

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Angeles Times that the charges of corruption were "groundless" and helped "provoke an atmosphere of irritation in Mexico."

Since May, the Reagan administration has moved to patch up ties by praising the government's anti-drug efforts. facilitating Mexico's financial bailout and by remaining silent over widespread charges of election fraud in Chihuahua.

De la Madrid said he was making the trip to the White House "to ensure that fundamental aspects of Mexico be understood." Since de la Madrid took office in December

1982, he has been plagued with economic woes and increasing dissatisfaction with the ruling party over his handling of the crisis. He has had other problems, too.

Last September's earthquake that killed at least

8.000 people and the fall in the price of oil, Mexico's main export, brought the country to consider suspending payments on its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt in June.

The Mexican president, however, will go to Washington with two recent achievements.

One was his hosting of a nuclear disarmament meeting, in which he and five other world leaders urged the superpowers to ban nuclear testing in a moratorium to be verified by the six nations.

The other was his government's signing of a \$3.6 billion International Monetary Fund and World Bank rescue package that should pave the way for new loans to keep the ailing economy from falling into deep recession.

Although de la Madrid and Reagan have been at loggerheads over U.S. support for rebels fighting the leftiat Nicaraguan government. U.S. officials said the Central American conflict will not be on this week's agenda.

### IN THE SERVICE

#### RICHARD R. ZAYAS

Marine Sgt. Richard R. Zayas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio A. Zayas of 21 N. First Court, Winter Springs, recently gradu-ated from the Military Police Battalion Preservice School.

During the two-and-a-half week course conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA, Zayas received extensive classroom instruction and practical application on the legal aspects of apprehension, search and seizure, vehicle and traffic laws and Military Police community relations. Additionally, he was trained in handling mentally ill and intox-icated persons, application of emergency first aid, handling of juvenile offenders. firing of the Military Police Combat Pistol and driving the Military Police emergency vehicle.

A 1980 graduate of Oviedo High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1980. TIMOTHY D. KORNACKI

Marine Cpl. Timothy D. Kornacki, a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School of Lake Mary, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Service Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.

DAVID L. SMITH

Marine Lance Cpl. David I.. Smith, son of M avid L.



Smith Jr. of 108 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the western Pacific.

While deployed, Smith participated in four training exercises, the most noted of which was exercise Team Spirit. a joint exercise conducted in the Republic of Korea with approxi-mately 200,000 military personnel participating. Port visits were made in Subic

Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Hong Kong: Pohang, Korea: Sasebo, Japan: Pattaya Beach. Thailand; Singapore; and Pearl Harbor, RI.

Smith also participated in a variety of civic action programs. including the unit's contribution of over \$4,500 to the Marine Barracks Children Relief Fund in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

Smith is currently stationed with Battalion Landing Team Y1, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1983.

GARY R. HODGE Marine Cpl. Gary R. Hodge, son of Shirley T. Clark of 705 Coach Light Drive, Fern Park, recently reported for duty with 3d Marine Division, on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

HAROLD B. EDWARDS Army Spec. 4 Harold B. Edwards, son of Edith L. Edwards of 835 Park Ave., Sanford, and David S. Edwards Jr. of 205 Brighton Way. Casselberry, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (RE-FORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Edwards is an air defense gunnery crew member with the 67th Air Defense Artillery at Fort Riley. Kan.

He is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.







## Williams Elated; Bryant Blocked

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Quarterback Doug Williams, making the jump back to the NFL after two seasons in the USFL, says he is elated to be with the Washington Redskins.

One day after the Redskins acquired his rights fromOthe Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Williams agreed to terms and reported to the team's Dickinson College training site Tuesday night. Williams was set to take his physical and sign a three-year contract today.

"I didn't want to get into a situation again with my life where I had to play with a team that was rebuilding and didn't have the team Washington had," Williams said.

"I'm elated to be here and I just hope that, whatever my role is with the Wasington Redskins. I can do it to the best of my ability."

Williams, 31, who guided the Buccaneers to the NFC championship game in 1979, said he has accepted his role as a backup.

Williams, known for a strong arm and weak knees during a professional career starting in 1978, played five years in the NFL with Tampa Bay before joining the USFL. He spent the 1984 season with the Oklahoma Outlaws and the 1985 season with the Arizona Outlaws.

In other developments, the USFL's Baltimore Stars Tuesday blocked the Washington Redskins attempts to sign Kelvin Bryant, refusing to Football

release the star running back from his contract unless he foregoes \$400,000 in deferred payments from a \$1 million signing bonus he agreed to in 1983, a Redskins source said.

The \$1 million signing bonus was part of a five-year pact Bryant, the second all-time leading rusher in the USFL, signed in 1983 when he joined the then-Philadelphia Stars. The Redskins own Bryant's NFL rights and are reportedly on the verge of signing him.

The Redskins source said Stars part-owner Myles Tannenbaum is refusing to release Bryant from the remaining two years of his USFL contract unless he waives his rights to the \$400,000 that he has not received from the original signing bonus, part of a financial package that lured the former North Carolina star to the fledgling USFL.

In addition, Clarence Verdin and Ricky Sanders, the wide receiver tandem who starred in the USFL with the Houston Gamblers for two scasons, both agreed to terms Tuesday and will sign contracts Wednesday, General Manager Bobby Beathard said.



The Rockford Lightning drafted 1984 Olympic star Cheryl Miller Tuesday. She would become the first woman in the Continental Basketball Association if she signs with the league.

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## **Raines' Extra Work Pays Off With 4 RBI**

MONTREAL (UPI) - Tim Raines' extra work in the batting cage paid off Tuesday night.

Raines and Andre Dawson each drove in four runs and Bob single. Raines stole second and Sebra pitched his first complete took third when catcher Clint game to power the Montreal Hurdle threw the ball into left Expps to a 10-3 victory over the field. Dawson the doubled home St Louis Cardinals.

"The last three days I had no hits," said Raines who entered in the second. Curt Ford walked the game 0-for-11. "I took extra and moved to second on Sebra's batting practice before this game balk. Terry Pendelton singled but I guess I was due for a slump Ford to third and Ford scored on because I haven't had one all John Morris' double-play season with the exception of the grounder. first few weeks."

walked one and struck out six.

0-for-11 string with a two-run

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Raines.

The Cardinals scored for a run

The Expos knocked out Tudor Sebra, 2-2, allowed eight hits, in the second when they scored seven runs and sent 12 batters Montreal took a 3-0 lead in the to the plate. Singles by Sebra. first inning against John Tudor. his first major league hit. Rivera 11.6. Luis Rivera led off with a and Webster loaded the bases. walk and Mitch Webster Raines followed with a two-run doubled. Raines snapped an single to chase Tudor. ...RAINES GAUGE on 10A



### **No-Show Should Call Pro, Expect** To Be Billed, Too

Here's some often-asked tennis questions and their answers.

Question: What is the protocol for missing a lesson or clinic? Some people say that it is not necessary to call the pro to let him know that you are not coming. Should you call or not? Also, should the pro charge for no-shows?

Answer: I do not know of many pros who do not charge for no-shows. If they don't, they nenr



Hall Must Replace Stars John L., Anderson By Ira Kaufman

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Guided by one of the nation's premier passers and buoyed by the likelihood of an NCAA reprieve, Florida faces a difficult 1986 schedule with ample confidence.

The Gators, 17-1-1 since Galen Hall replaced Charley Pell as coach after the third game of the 1984 season, wil play five teams that won nine or more games in 1985, including the University of Mlami, Florida State and Southeastern Conference rivals Alabama and Louisiana State.

Although running backs John L. Williams and Neal Anderson were both chosen in the first round of the NFL draft, Florida's offense second in the SEC last year - remains potent under quarterback Kerwin Bell.

"Kerwin has proven the last two seasons that he is something special." says Hall, who saw Bell throw for 2,687 yards and 21 touchdowns as a sophomore in '85. "He keeps getting better and has the potential to be one of the very best at his position."

Hall's biggest concern is a lack of depth

### Football

starters from the offensive line, including standout guard Jeff Zimmerman.

Ricky Nattlel, who averaged 21.1 yards per catch last year, heads a thin corps of receivers hurt by the departures of Ray McDonald and Frankie Neal. Rodney Jones, a senior who broke his ankle a few months ago, is the projected starter at tight end.

'If the running game comes along we will be a solid, balanced team on the first units," Hall says." "However, the lack of talented depth will be a factor if we get injury problems."

Linebacker Alonzo Johnson was a secondround draft pick by Philadelphia and Clifford Charlton will be given more freedom to show his blitzing skills. Zaven Yaralian, Florida's defensive backfield coach for three seasons, has replaced Memphis State Coach Charlie Bailey as defensive coordinator and he takes over the SEC's No. 1 defense.

Even if he lets you get away with such behavior without penalty, it's the height of rudeness to break an appointment without prior notice. Most pros will charge the full amount for lessons that aren't cancelled within a given time frame.

Question: I have been working with the same pro for several years. I enjoy the lessons and have improved a lot with this pro. Recently, my regular pro had to go out of town, so I took a few lessons from another professional. Since my old pro has returned I find that I would like to take lessons from both of them. Is this a good idea?

Answer: I do not think it is a good idea at all to take lessons at the same time from two different teaching pros. In fact, it would confuse you and set your game back. The only time it would be possible to benefit from this situation would be if both pros worked together and taught the exact same method. This could happen at a club where several pros teach and use the same method. A husband-wife team is another possibility: otherwise, I think I would pick a good proand stay with only one.

Question: Why is the tennis net six inches lower in the center than at the net posts? Why Isn't It the same height all the way across, like volleyball or badminton nets?

Answer: The tennis net is quite a bit longer than a volleyball or badminton net. To keep it relatively straight (it will always sag a little near the center, no matter how tightly it is pulled), it has to be stretched taughtly from post to post. It makes for much more accuracy to tle it down in the center; then the two halves are relatively straight to their respective posts.

Question: In a recent 32-draw singles tournament there was not one seed. Shouldn't there have been some seeds?

Answer: A tournament committee can award one seed for every four entrants. In a draw of 32 players it could have as many as eight seeds. It does not have to seed anyone, though, if it does not consider anyone outstanding.

**Question:** In chasing a drop shot, my momentum was such that I elected to jump over the net rather than run into it. Do 1 lose the point because I touched my opponent's court?

Answer: You lose the point unless the ball went out of play before you touched the court. About the only way this could have happened would have been for your return to have touched your opponent.

Photo by Steve Morton

Jeff Zimmerman (74) gets an angle on a Ruters' linebacker. Zimmerman, an All-America candidate at guard for the Gators, will open the holes for Florida's backfield.

attributed to NCAA sanctions and scholarship caps imposed in 1984. In November, the NCAA will rule whether Florida will be eligible for the SEC title and post-season play and the Gators expect to hear good news.

Bell needs 18 TD passes to break John Reaves' SEC career record of 54 and he is one of college football's fiercest competitors. In Florida's 24-3 loss to Georgia last year, Bell completed 33 passes for 408 yards despite constant pressure and he finished the season as the nation's No. 2 passer. He is backed by junior Rodney Brewer, who has thrown just 26 passes for the Gators.

"We lost two of the best runners in college football," says Hall, "but competition should be good this fall." Look for freshmen Octavius Gould and Stacey Simmons to challenge for starting jobs in the backfield while the Gators return four

The defensive line is led by sophomore Jeff Roth and tackle Keith Williams, but Florida has just seven scholarship players for the three interior positions. Jarvis Williams is one of the SEC's top cornerbacks, but he will have a new partner as Ricky Mulberry replaces Curtis Stacy. Adrian White and Louis Oliver return at the safety spots.

Senior Jeff Dawson converted 17-of-23 field goal attempts, but the Gators will miss the booming kicks of Ray Criswell, the first punter chosen in the NFL draft.

"The schedule is one of the most difficult I have seen in a long time," Hall says, "and when you look at the results over the past few years it's obvious no team in the SEC can count on beating a league opponent. I believe it is the best, most balanced league in college football."

## **Coaches Will Stress Conditioning Friday**

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer** 

With the start of the high school football practice this Friday, coaches and players anticipating the upcoming season.

Coaches say two-a-day workouts and the intense August heat are two of the toughest adjustments the first three days when the players work out in shirts and shorte to see how they fit into the only. The early workouts are a system." time where coaches whip their players into shape with agility running back Robert Thomas and conditioning drills.

plans of Lyman, Oviedo and Lake Brantley for Friday.

•At Longwood, coach Bill Scott said the Lyman Greyhounds will be a team that doesn't have much size but will make up for the size lack with a Blanton is looking for the Llons great amount of desire. Lyman to competitive this year beginnwill practice twice Friday.

'We aren't big but these kids have a heck of a lot of desire," Lyman coach Scott said Tuesday. "The kids have worked hard all spring and summer and we are looking to have a good year with this group."

The 'Hounds will open up against Boone on Sept. 12 at "We (the coaching staff) will be Lyman. They will also be able to tell in the first few days participating in the fall jamboree a week earlier. Lyman and the summer." Haines City will hook up in the first half while Seminole and rently being renovated. The Ovledo will tangle in the second football field is being redone and half.

practice will be a learning ment in trying to locate a session for the kids. "We are practice facility. "There is no going to to teach them the stuff grass at all," Blanton said. "We that they forgot over the sum- will only be having one practice mer," he said. "We will be a day due to our field problems.

### Football

alike from the Seminole Athletic conditioning in the morning Conference teams are eagerly practice and teaching in the afternoon practice."

Scott said that the Greyhounds have had several players move into the area. "We have had quite a few move in," Scott said. "Most of them are young and it will be interesting

The returning of 960-yard and standout defender Scott Here's a look at the practice Radcliff have Scott optimistic about his 'Hounds. "We are realy looking forward to the saeson," Scott added. "If we get some momentum we should be tough to beat.'

•At Oviedo coach Jack ing Friday at 3 p.m. "Hopefully we will be a competitive club," Blanton said. "We have got a good group of kids and their potential is very high."

Blanton said that the first practice will probably be hard on the kids. "We will be getting them into shape," Blanton said. who has been working hard in

Ovtedo High School is curthe practice fields are all torn up-Scott said the first few days of putting the Lions in a predica-



Bill Scott said his Lyman Greyhounds will to tough to stop is they get off to a good start.

Our main field is still being worked on but they are behind." Blanton was particularly im-

pressed with 274-pound junior tackle Andy Palmer and 248pound center Gordon King. Those two have really gotten bigger." Blanton said. "Hopefully they will have good

seasons " •At Altamonte Springs, Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon is looking to up his record of 1-9 last year. Almon said things won't be easy for the Patriots as they will be a very young club with only five seniors.

Oviedo and Lake Brantley will face each other in the opening game of the season on Sept. 12. "We will be very inexperi-

enced," Almon said. "These kids have a lot of guts and determination, though. They are expecting big things this season."

Almon also said that his offseason weight program went well. "We had 120 kids a day coming in here," he said. "I was really happy with the amount of youngsters that came in here."

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### Tway Relishes Day Off CASTLE ROCK. Colo. (UPI) -

At least Bob Tway, who has had only a few hours sleep since winning the PGA Championship. has today off.

He will be sitting on the sidelines while 81 other players embark on the newest and one of the most unique tournaments ever to be a part of the PGA tour.

"I don't think anybody knows what to expect from this one." said Tway. "It could be interesting. In fact, it could be really exciting."

The International tournament, a five-day event conducted over the Jack Nicklaus-designed Castle Pines course south of Denver, will have to go a long way to match the excitement produced by Tway on the 72nd hole of the PGA.

A few hours after his bunker shot rolled into the hole for a tournament-winning birdie in Toledo, Ohio, Tway headed for Colorado.



Golf

a.m., Tuesday, went to bed an hour later and set his alarm for 45 minutes after that so he could appear on a television network morning show.

Then, after a few hours sleep, he headed for the golf course and his first look at the gorgeous layout cut out of the rocks and trees at the base of the Rocky Mountains.

"It is fortunate I don't have to play until Thursday." said Tway. "For some of the guys who played on Monday (at the rain-delayed PGA), it could be difficult to turn right around and play on Wednesday."

The International is loaded with features that make it different from any other tournament



### **Nosey Finish**

The seventh race at Seminole Greyhound Park's matinee performance Saturday was one of the closest ever. Four greyhounds crossed the finish an eyelash apart, according to SGP's Happy Ison. JT's Warlords (No. 3) was declared the winner by 1/100th of a second over AI Wood (No. 5). Odd Defender (No. 6) was third and Dana's Enos fourth.

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### HOUSTON

# Boston Drops Pair; Yanks Draw Closer

United Press International Mediocrity is catching up with the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox have kept their pursuers at bay in the American League East despite playing only around .500 since the All-Star break, because the competition has played no better.

Tuesday. Boston dropped a double-header to the Kansas City Royals, giving the Red Sox a 4-6 record in their last 10 games. The New York Yankees, meanwhile, beat the Cleveland Indians to improve to 6-4 in their last 10, and drew within 3 1-2 games of the Red Sox.

In the nightcap Tuesday, Boston had an opportunity to tie the score in the ninth. Bud Black hit Don Baylor with a pitch, giving Baylor an AL record 25 hit-by-pitch on the season. Dan Quisenberry relieved Black, and yielded a two-out base hit to pinch-hitting pitcher Tim Lollar to put runners at first and second and bring up the league's leading hitter. Wade Boggs.

**Quisenberry** induced Boggs into a game-ending groundout for his 10th save of the year.

"I was thinking of the ironies of the game," Quisenberry said. "I shouldn't give up a hit to Lollar, but I should to Boggs."

Bob Stanley, making his first start since Sept. 1, 1981, fell to 5-4.

Boston led 3-1 heading into the sixth, but Lonnie Smith, Willie Wilson and George Brett all singled. Smith scored on Brett's base hit and Wilson was thrown out at third. Jorge Orta followed with a home run into the Royals' bullpen to give Kansas City a 4-3 lead.

Mark Gubicza struck out seven, including Jim Rice three times, to boost his record to 6-5.

In the opener. Frank White and Darryl Motley combined to knock in five runs and the Royals turned five double plays to help Danny Jackson improve to 7-8.

Jackson allowed an uncarned run but only one other Boston runner reached second off him. Steve Farr pitched the final three innings for his eighth save. Bruce Hurst fell to 7-6

#### Yankees 6, Indians 4

At New York, Tim Stoddard pitched 4 2-3 innings of relief to record his first victory as a Yankee. Stoddard. 1-0, did not allow a run and gave up two hits and two walks while striking out three. Dave Righetti went 2 1-3 innings to record his 26th save. The loss went to Rich Yett, 4-2.

### Tigers 7. White Sox 3

At Detroit, Mike Heath and Chet Lemon each homered off Steve Carlton to spoil the lefthander's AL debut with Chicago. The Tigers scored six runs on seven hits in three innings against Carlton, 5-12 overall this season. Mark Thurmond, 3-1, pitched eight innings of five-hit ball.

### Blue Jays 3, Orioles O

At Baltimore, Jesse Barfield drove in three runs with his 29th home run of the season and an RBI groundout to back the four-hit pitching of Jim Clancy and lead Toronto. Clancy. 13-6, notched his third shutout, striking out five and walking



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**Rickey Henderson** 

Frank White

#### none. Scott McGregor fell to 8-11. A's 3, Mariners 2

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Davis homered leading off the 10th inning to lift Oakland past Scattle. After the Mariners ended an Oakland threat in the bottom of the ninth with their second triple play of the season, Davis hit the first pitch from Pete Ladd, 7-4, for his 12th homer. Jack Howell improved to 2-4.

#### Brewers 7, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Texas, rookie Glenn Braggs went 3-for-4 with two home runs and Robin Yount had a two-run single in a five-run second inning that powered Milwaukee. Tim Leary, 9-11. pitched 6 1-3 innings for the victory. The loss went to Charlie Hough, 9-7.

#### Angels 5, Twins 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Doug DeCinces singled with the bases loaded and no outs in the bottom of the 12th to drive in Wally Joyner with the winning run and lift California past Minnesota. Gary Lucas. 1-0, won and Ron Davis. 2-6, was the loser.

#### ANGELS HONOR CAREW, RETIRE JERSEY

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The California Angels honored Rod Carew by retiring his jersey No. 29 in a ceremony prior to Tuesday night's game against the Minnesota Twins.

Carew. who batted .328 in 19 seasons with Minnesota and California before retiring this season, became the only player to have his uniform retired by the Angels. California retired number 26 in honor of owner Gene Autry in 1982.

"In my seven years here I played alongside some great ballplayers and great individuals." said Carew, 40, who was present along with his wife Marilyn and three daughters. "I saw Reggie Jackson's 500th homer and Mike Witt pitch a perfect game. I had the thrill of playing with two division winners (1979, 1982) and of getting my 3.000th hit in 1985.

Schrom pitched to 2 batters in 3rd; Yett hitched to 1 batter in 7th. WP-J. Niekro, Stoddard, Yett. PB-Espino. T-3:13. A-21.913. (First game) BOSTON KANSAS CITY abrabi abrhbi 3110 Smith If Boggs 3b 4120 Barrett 2b 2000 Jones If .... Rice If 1010 Wilson cf 4110 3010 Baylor 1b 4000 Brett 35 Evans rf 3011 Pryor 3b Buckner dh 4000 McRae dh 1000 3100 Armas cf 2010 White 2b Romero ss 1010 Balboni lb 3000 Sullivan c 2000 Sundberg c 3100 Gedman c 1000 Matley rf 3012 Salazar is 3000 27151 Totals 30575 100 000-1 7 021 000 002-5 Tetals Besten Kansas City Game-winning RBI -- Motley (2). E-Brett. DP-Boston I, Kansas City S. LOB-Boston S. Kansas City & 2B-White 2. Motley. S-Barrett. IP H R ER BB SO Mason Hurst (L 74) 175553 Kansas City Jackson (W 7-8) 6 5 1 0 2 1 Farr (5 1) 300032 T-2:18. (Second same) KANSAS CITY BOSTON abrabi abrhbi Boggs 3b 3210 Smith If Barrett 2b 4022 Jones If 4221 0000 Buckner 1b 2001 Wilson cf 4031 3000 Brett 3b Rice dh 4121 Gedman c 4110 Orta dh Evans rf 4111 Balboni lb 4112 4110 Greenwell If 3110 Kingery rf Baylor ph 0000 Quirk c Romine pr 0000 Pryor 2b 4000 3001 2000 Armas cf 4011 While 2b 1000 Quinones ss 3000 Biancalan ss 2100 Lollar ph 1010 Ramero pr 0000 31 5 8 5 Totals 12 6 9 6 Tetals 100 820 020- 5 010 003 20x- 6 Kansas City Game winning RBI - Orta (4). DP-Kansas City 2. LOB-Boston 5. Kansas City 1. 28-Wilson, Balboni, Brett. Evans, Barrett, HR-Orta (4). SB lancalana (1) SF-Buckner

### **Ryan Overpowers Dodgers**, 3-0 3021 3000

United Press International Nolan Ryan's ability to rebound from injuries this season is remarkable. Even more remarkable is his ability to throw 90 mph fastballs at his age.

Ryan, 39, came off the disabled list Tuesday to defeat the Dodgers 3-0 in his first start since July 27, marking the second time this season he has come off the DL to win a game. He threw a two-hitter over five innings to beat Cincinnati 8-4 on June 24.

"The only things I wanted to do was pitch a good ball game.' said Ryan, who improved to 8-7. "Overall, I felt better than the last start. I think that was because of the rest."

Ryan had a no-hitter for 5 1-3 innings before Steve Sax singled to left. Ryan, who had been disabled with an elbow injury. pitched six innings, gave up two singles, struck out six and walked two. He threw 99 pitches. 66 of them strikes.

"I'm amazed a guy who has pitched that long and thrown that many pitches can still have that much velocity." Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "Go ask him what his secret is and then come back and tell

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#### me." Charlie Kerfeld pitched the final three innings for his fifth save. He allowed one hit, struck

out one and walked none. The victory enabled the Astros to maintain their four-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West, and dropped the thirdplace Dodgers nine games off the pace.

In other action, San Diego topped Atlanta 4-3, Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-1, Philadelphia stopped New York 3-1. Montreal trashed St. Louis 10-3, and San Francisco nipped Cincinnati 2-1.

In the AL, it was: Oakland 3, Scattle 2 in 10 innings: Kansas City swept a double-header from Boston 5-1 and 6-5: Toronto 3, Baltimore O;

### Padres 4, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Bruce Bochy drove in two runs, and Rich Gossage earned his 20th save to lift San Diego. Gossage pitched the final two innings for the save, giving him seven consecutive seasons with at least 20, and 277 lifetime. LaMarr Hoyt. 6-8, was the winner and Zane Smith, 7-11, took the loss.

#### Cubs 3, Pirates 1

At Chicago, Leon Durham knocked in two runs with a solo homer and an RBI single, snapping a nine-game losing streak to Pittsburgh. Scott Sanderson, 6-9, scattered six hits over seven innings, and Lee Smith worked two shutout innings for his 22nd save. Larry McWilliams, 2-8, took the loss.

### Phillies 3, Mets 1

At Philadelphia, Von Hayes tripled home two runs, and Kevin Gross pitched a six-hitter to lead the Phillies. Gross, 8-9, struck out 10 to equal his career high in his sixth complete game of the season. Rick Aguilera, 6-4, who had won his previous five starts allowed two hits in six innings, but walked three.

#### Giants 2, Reds 1

At Cincinnati. Vida Blue and three relievers combined on a six-hitter to lead San Francisco. Blue, 9-6, allowed four hits over the first five innings, struck out two and walked three. Scott Garrelts got his fourth save. Cincinnati starter Bill Gullickson, 8-8, went seven innings.

### Tigers Spoil Carlton Return; Howser Drops In On Royals

DETROIT (UPI) - Steve Carlton intends to hang on as long as he can.

"Hove the game." Carlton said Tuesday night after getting touched for six runs and seven hits in three innings by the Detroit Tigers in his first Ameri-can League start, a 7-3 loss for the Chicago White Sox.

"The two times I've been out of it." Carlton said. "I realized just how much i've loved and header Tuesday. missed it.

"I would like to continue to pitch to a high degree and continue winning." the veteran left-hander said. "It's no fun unless you win."

The carcer 319-227 pitcher drew nothing but respect from teammates and opponents alike. While several may believe in private Cariton should retire because he has nothing left to prove only one would say so but not for the record.

"It's not my place," said newly acquired Detroit catcher Mike the July 22 surgery and tests Heath, who was 2 for 5 with showed the growth to be mathree RBI for St. Louis In lignant.

**Baseball** 



KANSAS CITY. Mo. (UPI) -Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser, who underwent brain surgery last month, visited the team before their double-

"He looked great." Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen said. 'He looked like he could manage the team tonight."

Howser was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital after returning from the All-Star Game in Houston. He had complained of a stiff neck and headaches for more than two weeks and seemed confused at times.

Doctors determined that Howser had a tumor in the left frontal lobe in his brain. Some of the tumor was removed during



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### Seminole County Sports Hall **To Open Nominations Friday**

The Seminole County Sports Hall Of Fame, which inducted two more members to increase its total to 10 last fall, will open its month-long nomination period Friday, Bud Layer, chairman of the selection committee, said Tuesday.

The nominees should be sent in care of Layer at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, 32771. Letters must be postmarked before Sept. 15,

Nominees must meet three criteria: they must have lived in Seminole County for a period of not less than three years or have worked in the county not less than five years; they must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach or administrator; They must be at least 21 years old.

A nominee must get 75 percent of the vote by the 20-member selection committee to be elected. The voting is done in October or November and the qualifiers are Inducted in January or February. Members include Red Barber, Tim Raines, Joe Sterling.

Buddy Lake, Emma Spencer, Larry Castle, Whitey McLucas, Mary Rose, Davey Johnson and Al Latimer. Johnson and Latimer were selected last year.

### Sanford Soccer Sets Registration

The Sanford Soccer Club will hold two registration dates for its fall and spring seasons Saturday, Aug. 16 and Saturday. Aug. 23 at the Pioneer Bank in Sanford's Walmart Plaza.

Boys and girls from ages 6 through 18 are eligible to register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays. The fee for both 10-match season is \$49.50. Seminole High School girls coach Suzy Reno said an all-girls team will also be formed this year.

Reno said players already in the club need to bring one picture and \$49.50 registration fee. A family with three children or more will receive a special registration fee of \$30 per child for the fourth and any remaining family members. The first three must register for the regular fee.

New players need to bring one picture, one copy of state birth certificate and registration fee.

For more information, contact Reno at 323-9087 or Karen Holfman at 323-0465. The fall season begins Sept. 14. Home games are played at the Sanford Airport Field.

### **Bias: Attorney Checks Perjury**

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - The state's chief attorney said he may pursue accusations of gambling on University of Maryland games and possible perjury during the inquiry of the self-induced cocaine death of Len Blas.

"We're going to look into any instances in which a person may have perjured themselves before a judicial tribunal, and ask whether or not potentially there are more criminal matters that have not been concluded," States Attorney Marshall Jr. said Tuesday.

### Kohde-Kilsch, Sabatini Advance

## **Taiwan Eliminates New Jersey**

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Lee. Wen-hao pitched a complete game shutout as Taiwan eliminated Middletown, N.J., 10-0. from the Big League World Series at Floyd Hull Stadium.

Lee struck out four and limited the USA East representative in the tournament to three hits. First basmen Wang. Kuang-shih hit a two-run homer and had three RBI for the Far East team.

Taiwan advances to an elimination game against Puerto Rico Wednesday evening. Puerto Rico defeated Talwan in a first-round game 7-6.

Defending world champion Broward exploded for 10 four-inning runs on nine hits as the host team bombed San Bernandino. Calif. 13-2 in a winners' bracket semifinal. Centerfielder Tim Pheifer ended the hitting barrage with a grand slam and had five RBI's for the game.

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complete game no-hitter for pitcher Tony Scharff. The two runs scored by California were uncarned.

Broward now advances to the winners' bracket final against Beaumont. Texas Thursday evening. Beaumont topped Central Florida's District 14 All-Stars last week to advance to the World Series. California drops to the losers' bracket to play a yet-to-be determnined opponent Thursday evening. SENIORS: WATSON BAT LIFTS TEXAS

In action at the Senior League World Series at Kissimmee, Drenham, Texas' Darvis Watson clears the bases with a triple as Drenham erupted for for seven runs in the first inning en route to 15-1 victory over Overshadowed by the Broward bat was a Midland. Michigan at Osceola County double-elimination tournament.

Stadium.

The victory propelled Texas (2-0) into the semifinal winners' bracket for a Wednesday showdown opposite Taiwan or Las Vegas. Nev. Those teams are scheduled to play Wednesday morning.

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Rain delayed the start of the Texas-Michigan game 93 minutes, but it didn't cool off hot-hitting Texas, which ripped three pitchers for 16 hits.

Meanwhile, right-hander James Nix struck out 10 and scattered five hits as teammates played flawlessly in support.

DuBois, Pa., climinated Brussels, Belgium, 8-0, on Bub Maletta's two-hitter, Belgium has yet to win a game in four trips to the World Series.

Panama rallied from a 7-2 fifth-inning deficit to score seven runs on 10 hits over the final two innings and bounce winless Vancouver, British Columbia, 9-7, from the

## **Official:** John Henry Will Retire

**United Press International** A month before John Henry looked like he would come out of retirement and make a start for the first time since 1984, the living legend of thouroughbred racing has retired again because of a strained ligament in the left front leg.

John Henry, the sport's alltime money-winner who has been training for a start in September, will be shipped from Del Mar race track near San Diego to its original retirement home at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, trainer Ron McAnally said Tuesday.

The 11-year-old gelding was being pointed toward a September start, most likely the Sept. 4 Ballantine Classic at The Meadowlands, a race John Henry won in 1984 in what proved to be the gelding's final outing.

McAnally said the injury to the suspensory ligament is not believed serious and the famed horse is in no discomfort. John Henry will undergo X-rays.

"This type of thing would heal in a couple months, but two months is too long." McAnally sald. "We can't give him the time. Time is running out. He's 11 years old."

John Henry suffered the same

## Walker, Kelly Near NFL Pacts

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### **United Press International**

what it takes to win."

Last year the Pats were

swamped with injuries, this year

Two of the U.S. Football League's biggest stars moved closer to joining the NFL.

The Buffalo Bills received permission from the NFL Tuesday to start contract talks with quarterback Jim Kelly. And running back Herschel Walker and his agent say they will travel to the Dailas Cowboys' training camp to open negotlations with club president Tex Schramm.

Walker and Kelly both were members of the USFL New Jersey Generals.

Bills General Manager Bill Polian said he will begin preliminary meetings "shortly" with Greg Lustig, one of Kelley's two agents.

Kelly, one of Buffalo's two first-round picks in the 1983 draft, was given permission to talk with the Bills soon after the USFL was granted a \$3 award in its \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Lustig met with Kelly Monday night and said the quarterback would like to meet Bills Coach Hank Bullough and his offensive assistants. The meeting will likely occur this weekend when

### **Football**

At Tampa, Fla., former all-USFL defensive back David Greenwood was among five players waived by the Buccancers. Tampa Bay also released tackle Mark Drenth, an 11th-round draft pick, and three free agents, punter Bill Turner, defensive back Reggie Pleasant and center Ron-Plantz. In addition. Tampa Bay signed former USFL defensive end Kevin Kellin

Tampa Bay also announced the Washington Redskins have acquired the club's rights to quarterback Doug Williams, contingent on the ex-Buccaneer passing a physical. Tampa Bay will receive a fifth-round 1987 draft pick, which could improve based on Williams' performance. Williams left the Buccancers to play in the USFL.

At Miami, the Dolphins signed guards Rich Kehr and Dan Rosado, formerly of the USFL Houston Gamblers. Miami had signed veteran tackle Greg Koch Monday. The Dolphis have lost several linemen to injuries, the latest being guard Steve Clark, out for the year with a knee injury. At Greeley, Colo., defensive end Barney Chavous, who played in more games then any player for the Denver Broncos, retired after 13 scasons.



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"The kids are really excited." have seen some good young Almon is hoping that the injury Almon said. "We will be a team teams before and I hope that we bug will stay away from the with mostly juniors on it but I will be one of them."

...Preps Almon said. "I am praying that Continued from 9A it will not happen again." Almon went on to say that the Almon, who is beginning his second year, said that the first opening game against Oviedo few days of practice will be could either make or break their tough. "They are going to have to pay the price." Almon said, season. "The first game really means a lot," he said. "If these "They are going to have to do kids get some confidence in

tough."

## mind that injuries cost us at least five games last year."

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Defending champion Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, along with No. 7 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and No. 11 Carling Bassett of Canada posted opening-round victories Tuesday at the

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#### Buffalo plays at Houston Saturday night. While Kelly appears content to wait, Walker seems to a want a quick settlement.

"We'll be there this week, or maybe as early as (Tuesday)," said Walker's agent. Peter Johnson. injury two years ago training for the Breeders' Cup Classic but returned to the track to train for the 1985 Budweiser Arlington Million.



### TV/RADIO

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### Shula: Marino **To Start Friday**

MIAMI (UPI) - Miaml coach Don Shula said Tuesday Dan Marino would start at quarterback in Friday's game ugainst Cleveland. Marino sat out Saturday's exhibition loss to Minnesota with sore knees.

During the Dolphins' afternoon practice, free agent defensive lineman Roy Harris twisted his right knee. It was not immediately known how severe the injury was.

Sitting out practice was running back Joe Carter (knee) and defensive end George Little (pinched nerve).

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### DEALS

**DEALS:** Tuesday's Sports Transactions United Press International Football

Buffalo - Signed facilie Will Wolford. Cincinnati - Signed safety Barney Bussey. Cleveland - Signed wide neceiver purt returner Gerald McNeil, linebackar mike Johmon and offensive tackle Bob Gruber. Walved Inebacker Marcus Marek, pust light ends Clint Wilson and Mike Siano and wide

receiver Stanley Shakespeare. Gallas - Defensive facilie Kevin Brooks and tackle Lloyd Yancey underwent linee surgery. Brooks (form cartilage) is expected to miss sin to eight weeks while Yancey (damaged ligament), a sight round draft pict from femple, is expected to be out for the year Denver - Defensive and Barney Charous refired.

Miami - Signed guards Rich Kehr and Dan Rosado

Tampa Bay - Waived defensive back David Greenwood, lackie Mark Drenth, punter Bill Turner, linebacker Jeff Akers, defensive back **Reggie Pleasant and center Ron Plantz Signe** defensive end Kevin Kellin, running backs Reggie Brown and Mack Boatner, wide receivers Leonard Harris and Willie Gillespie. and linebacker Ray Bentley.

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### Shiites Fire On U.N. Peace **Keepers As Fighting Flares**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shiite Moslem militiamen fired automatic gunfire on United Nations peace keepers overnight in south Lebanon and wounded a French soldier after a day of battles that left three gunmen dead and 22 people injured, officials said today.

A U.N. spokesman said Moslem Amal gunmen using machine guns and automatic rifles opened fire overnight on positions manned by French, Fiji and Irish contingents of the U.N. Interim Force in villages near the coastal city of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut.

One French soldier was wounded in the overnight skirmishes which centered in the village of Maarake where the French maintain their headquarters, UNIFIL spokesman Timur Goksel said.

U.N. officials said an uneasy truce held after the overnight skirmishes but tension remained high.

### **Botha Says Sanctions Senseless**

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) - Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha today warned that the "senseless" harsh reality of sanctions will hit hardest at black Africans.

Speaking to 1,700 delegates at the ruling National Party's federal congress. Botha said, "The time for failacies is at an end and the time for reality will soon begin. The reality is senseless indiscriminate suffering and the promise of even greater suffering to come."

His speech, introducing a debate on South Africa's role in southern Africa, followed the keynote address Tuesday night by President Pieter W. Botha denouncing sanctions and foreign attempts to force negotiations with the outlawed African National Congress.

Punitive economic sanctions were adopted last week by seven leaders of the 49-member Commonwealth of Nations to force Pretoria to put an end to apartheid.

# FLORIDA

### **IN BRIEF**

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### **Congressman Asks Reagan** To Reject Pasta, Citrus Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Florida congressman wants President Reagan to reject a trade pact on pasta and citrus worked out by the United States and the European Community, saying it makes a "casualty" of the U.S. citrus industry.

## ...Church

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Talmadge voting 'no.' saying. "We spent months working on a project similar to this one. Why aren't we doing the same on this? What's the rush? We would be doing an injustice to city commission if we didn't look into these issues more carefully."

Talmadge said he felt board members were moving "too quickly" since many site plan alterations had been recommended: Those voting in favor of the proposal were Gunn and John Percy. Board members absent from the meeting were Al Wichman and Clay Simmons.

Church spokesman Tyler Dedman said it was the church's intention to save two oak trees and possibly one cherry tree by moving one of its site plan buildings by five feet.

The church plans to begin phase one constructon with an

### ...City

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deny the site plan last month. P&Z member Lon Howell commented on possible subsequent sale of the parking lot as well as the home's proximity to the area Sanford redistricted from multi- to single-unit dwellings in 1983.

Howell, a resident of the rezoned district, expressed con-



is owned by Eliezer Choc.

The property, which Ms. Clayton described as a "swamp." consists of just over will go unchallenged. Ms. Glenn 11 acres. According to county said she "has no problem with officials, the propery has an appraised value of about \$35,000, but was recently purchased for over \$200,000.

"I'm not sure we made it clear to Sanford that the property could be used to help improve drainage for both the city and the county." Ms. Glenn said. Kirchhoff said he thought the to challenge that annexation. 46A that the county should night, a spokesman said. He was But only Sturm agreed.

County Road 46 and Narcissus not offer a reason for not oppos- about 9 p.m. PDT after being fighting property laxes. He was Avenue, which consists of 36 ing the annexation of land be hospitalized Sunday with "only acres is surrounded by county tween County Road 46 and a matter of hours or days" to until a wave of taxpayer outrage land, but for a part of the County Narcissus Avenue. Road 46 frontage, which is

**AREA DEATHS** 

**IRA JEAN LOVELACE** 

116 Azalea Lane, Sanford, died

Monday at her residence. Born

Sept. 4, 1923, in Knoxville,

Tenn., she came to Sanford from

Tallahassee in 1958. She was a

member or the Pinecrest Baptist

Church and worked as a clerk

for Zayre Department Store,

Nora Bales, Eau Gallie, two sons,

William K. Jr., Sanford; John D.

Minneapolis, Minn.; three

brothers, O.D. Bales Jr.,

Sarasota, Bill Bales, Jefferson

City, Tenn., and James Bales,

Home, Sanford, in charge of

**CHERYL J. CHAMBERS** 

34, of 6912 Boston St., New

Orleans, La., died Monday in an

auto accident in New Orleans.

Born Sept. 9, 1951 in

Jacksonville, she moved to New

months ago. She was a licensed

practical nurse and formerly

worked at Longwood Health

Care Center. She was a member

of Central Baptist Church, San-

Johnny Bezwichin and Cham

Bezwichin, both of Sanford;

daughter, Candice Faye Cham-

bers, Sanford: parents, Billy and

Barbara Chambers, Sanford:

sister. Kathy Jo Chambers,

Survivors include two sons,

Ms. Cheryl Jean Chambers.

**Brisson Guardian Funeral** 

Eau Gallie; six grandchildren.

Survivors include her mother,

Sanford.

arrangements.

Mrs. Ira Jean Lovelace, 62, of

8.000-square-foot. multi-purpose building that will initially serve as a sanctuary. This interim sanctuary will also include an office, kitchen, nursery school, and Sunday school classrooms. No construction bids have been taken yet.

The church and ancillary buildings will be built about a quarter of a mile from County Road 46A.

In phase two, the church plans to construct a larger sanctuary that will scat about 400 worshipers. Phase three plans are for the construction of a 3.000-square-foot building to be used for educational purposes. according to Dedman.

City official Stan Welling suggested the church representatives return in two weeks with altered phase one plans.

In other business, board members approved the final subdivision review for the tentative building of Primera office park located north of the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Lake Emma Road.

cern about granting a license for rooming house operation on the block that lies in such close proximity to the rezoned area as well as Sanford's downtown historic district.

The 1983 redistricting prohibited issuance of new multiunit licenses, but allowed continued operation of existing multi-unit dwellings, providing their owners complied with more stringent fire and safety codes by October of 1985.

#### across the street from land within the city. The parcel is owned by Continental Equity Limited. Again Kirchhoff motioned to authorize Ms. Clayton to challenge the annexation, and again, only Sturm agreed.

On the two annexations which the annexations."

"They (Sanford) will have to provide services in those areas the same as us (the county)." she said.

to grow."

Streetman said on the annexation of the land near Country purse trying to acquire the land 82. The third parcel, between through condemnation, and did The elderly tax battler died

### .County

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likened the consideration of the loans as add-on fare to the add-on last November of the county's controversial Yankee Lake purchase which was eventually approved after 2 a.m.

"The loans are not an imposition on tax payers, and actually offer relief," Ms. Clayton responded. She said property taxes would not be used to repay any of the loans. It was also noted that the loan discussion was added on late last week. The Evening Herald reported Monday that the loan discussion would take place Tuesday night. When Desmond started talk-

ing about his campaign for office and "shaking hands and meeting people," commissioner Fred Streetman cut him off.

'You've given the (Evening Herald) reporter a good amount of political garbage to write about tonight." Streetman said. Neither Desmond or

Streetman were available for comment after the meeting. which lasted until about 11 p.m. Details of the three loans,

according to Ms. Clayton, are:

From SunTrust Banks. Inc. (SunBank), up to \$8 million. To be used for the following: \$5.5 for the purchase of a Motorola 800 megahertz, county-wide radio communications system to be used by the public safety and sheriff's departments: Up to \$1.5 million for the completion of \$14 million renovations and additions to the Seminole County Jail. (Revenues from a previous tax to finance the jall expansion were less than anticipated.); Up to \$1 million for land acquisition of two parcels near the county services building, which may cost as low as \$250,000.

The loan is to be paid back within five years from a pledge of the county's half-cent sales tax. The annual interest rate is to be 6.12 percent. The board approved the loan unantmously. - From Barnett Bank, up to \$6 million for the 2.000 foot expressway extension from the Orange County line into Seminole County. The money will be used for the acquisition of

Highway 426. The loan is to be paid back within eight years using Local Option Gas Tax money. The commission authorized Ms. Clayton to draw up final loan documents. The commission will consider approving the loans. Aug. 28.

right of way and construction of

the extension from Dean Road to

- From Barnett Bank. up to \$25 million for expansion of the Iron Bridge. Consumers. and Greenwood Lakes water and sewer treatment facilities.

The loan is to be repaid from connection fees collected in the pre-sale of water and sewer capacity.

\$2 million, mostly in cash, has been collected so far, but county officials expect when the pre-sale period ends next month up to \$30 million may be deposited with the county either in cash or letters of credit.

The commission authorized Ms. Clayton to draw up the final loan documents. The commission will consider approving the loans Aug. 26.

Last week, county administrator Ken Hooper said the short term loans, using money pledged from the various sources were unique, and that tax money will be saved by not paying interest on 30-year loans. Sturm noted that discussion of the loans was complete at 10:40

- Paul C. Schaefer

### Howard Jarvis, Tax **Reformer, Dead At 82**

p.m.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - How- duction Movement. Ms. Christensen added that and Jarvis, the erusty crusader she "understands the city's need who led the 1978 "Proposition Hospital said Jarvis suffered 13" property tax uprising in California that shook up state bureaucracies across the nation. city knew, and made the motion Club Road and County Road died of a blood disease Tuesday

A spokeswoman at Midway from Idlopathic thromboeitopenia, a blood disease characterized by poor blood clotting that he had since 1982. Jarvis, colorful, cantankerous

and always wary of government. devoted nearly 25 years to

Rep. Andy Ireland, R-Fla., who represents the largest citrus-growing region in the country, said Tuesday that the agreement, announced Sunday, "may well turn out to haunt our domestic citrus industry for years to come."

...Reagan

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Reagan said of Congress. The news conference, the 38th of his presidency, was held at an airport hotel outside Chicago. where Reagan predicted he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. meeting later this year, could "make more progress than probably has been made in a number of years" on arms control because of economic problems confronting the Kremlin. Berlin Wall, Reagan also said he declared.

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claimed to only have moved the

car after the accident. He too is

charged with DUI, and two

counts of obstructing a police

officer. He has pleaded not

During an investigation a

cabble told police he saw a man

fitting Powell's description drive

the car from the scene. Selph

first denied being the driver of

the car then admitted he was.

After the accident. Selph re-

portedly met Powell at the hotel

and Powell said he would "take

care" of the problem, so Selph

Powell reportedly returned to

the car and later told police

taking a fall for a legislator was

part of a lobbyist's job. Police

found the damaged car in the

Prosecutors did not file

charges of DUI against Selph

because they had no witnesses.

News reports, however, in-

dicated that people at the party

thought Selph was drunk. At-

tending the party was Re-

Tom Gallagher, House Minority

Leader Dale Patchett, and two

women who had adjoining hotel

rooms and worked for the

Florida Medical Association.

according to reports.

then went to a party.

hotel parking garage.

they said at the time.

....Selph

guilty.

"would have no hesitation whatsoever" placing the status of that divided German city on the agenda of a future superpower summit.

Reagan gave an impassioned and adamant defense of his South Africa policy, even with members of his own party leading the charge in Congress for tougher measures to increase pressure on the white-minority government.

"Yes, we're impatient. And yes, we feel as strongly about apartheid as anyone does. And it On the 25th anniversary of the should be done away with." he

> The women claim Selph was drunk, according to reports.

Selph was charged soon after the incident with careless driving, failure to report a traffic accident, and making a false police report. He has pleaded guilty and paid fines on the first two charges and pleaded not guilty to filing a false police report.

Selph said he is confident that if he could sit down and talk Orleans from Sanford six with the state attorney on the case without "the pressure from the newspapers." he could re-

secutor is being pressured by the ford. news media to take action and will pass the hot political potato on to a judge to handle.

solve the problem.

He said he thinks the pro-

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children that had returned to the city and needed help temporarily before the father went to work.

....Food

'Donations of food from merchants are very helpful, such as the 200 pounds of turkey legs that will used in soups, saleds and casseroles for many lunpublican candidate for governor ches," Mrs. West said.

"Donations are tax deductible and may be sent to Manna Haven at P.O. Box 4032. Sanford, Florida, 32772." she added.

- Paul C. Schaefer

director, a licensed commercial

pilot and a Protestant. He was a

Mason and a member of the

Survivors include his wife,

Gloría Glles: son, Jeffrey Paul,

Orlando; father, Marion C., Or-

lando; brother, Marion C. Jr.,

Home, Orlando, is in charge of

JAMES R. SMITH

551 E. State Road 436.

Casselberry, died Sunday at his

home. Born Dec. 29, 1943 in

Pikeville, Tenn., he moved to

Orlando from Ohio in 1976. He

was a refrigeration technician

Survivors include three sons,

James, Brian, and Kevin, all of

Casselberry: daughter, Michelle,

Pensacola: mother, Anna B.

Campbell, Goldenrod; two

brothers, Steve Campbell and

Bucky Campbell, both of Gold-

Mr. James Roy Smith, 42, of

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Soaring Society of America.

Orlando.

arrangements.

and a Baptist.

dismissed by many as a crank live, said Joel Fox, a spokesman in 1978 climaxed with the taxfor Jarvis's California Tax Re- limiting Proposition 13.

which have a participation of the second provide the second states Florida. He was an airport

> rod. Winter Park Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

> Donna Ditterline, all of Golden-

WILLIAM R. HARRINGTON

Mr. William R. Harrington, 31, of 16116 Sagebrush Road, Tampa, died Monday in Sanford. Born July 18, 1955 in Millington, Tenn., he moved to Tampa from Moraine, Ohio, in 1985. He was a construction laborer, a U.S. Navy veteran and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, Tampa: father, Donald P., Dayton, Ohio; mother, Joan Raymer, Tampa: brother, Terrence L., Tampa; two sisters, Rebecca J. Ambler, Tampa, and Deborah Olds, Dayton, Ohlo; maternal grandmother, Mary R. Tate, Sanford.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. **CLARENCE MULLER** 

Mr. Clarence Muller, 56, of Box 333, Snow Hill Road, Snow Hill, died Monday at the VA Medical Center in Gainesville. Born Nov. 14, 1929 in Snow Hill, he moved

Glenna Dann, Fran Burch, and back there from Rochester in January. He was an aluminum molder and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include mother, Beatrice Muller, Snow Hill; two sons, Clarence Jr., Orlando, and Sammie Lee Muller, Rochester: two brothers, Reginald A. Jr. and Andrew Lee, both of Snow HIII:

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notices**

#### CHAMBERS, CHERYL JEAN

- Funeral services for Ms. Cheryl Jean Chambers, 34, of New Orleans, formerly of Sanford, who died Monday, will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dr. Freddle Smith officialing. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gramkow Funeral Home Thursday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

#### MULLER, CLARENCE

Graveside services for Mr. Clarence Muller, 56, of Box 333, Snow Hill Road, who died Monday, will be held at 5 p.m. Friday al the Geneva Cemetery with Rev. H.J. Clark officiating. Calling hours for friends 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the chapel. Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary in charge.

#### **Legal Notice** Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT Publication of this Notice has begun on August 6. 1966 FLEMING, HAIL & SHAW, P.A. COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **PROBATE DIVISION** FILE NO.: 64-254-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF 50 Cocoanut Row Palm Beach, Florida HELENM. SLAVIK, 33480 Tel. No. (305) \$33 5600 Deceased NOTICE TO

By: Joseph M. Fleming Publish: August 4, 13, 1986 TO ALL PERSONS HAVING DEF-33

NOTICE OF **FICTITIOUS NAME** 

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Notice is hereby given that im engaged in business at 656 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BLUE LINE GRAPHICS AND PRINT ING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Robert D. McRainey Publish July 30 & August 6, 13,

NOTICE OF

**FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 1316 Bennett Dr., Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ROSCO INDUSTRIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida In scordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Will: Section 665.09 Florida Statules 1957.

/s/ Perry Galanos

Publish July 30 & August 6, 13, DEE-195

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as o mid-morning today, inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

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#### Sanford: five brothers, Billy Jr., Louisville, Ky., Robert R., with the U.S. Navy in Japan, Cecil Lee with the U.S. Marines in Hawaii, Terry Lee and Charles Benjamin, both of Sanford; paternal grandmother, Sylvia M. Chambers, Jacksonville;

maternal grandmother, Thelma Padgett, Sebring. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ments.

### GARY W. VANTRUMP

Mr. Gary Williams Vantrump, 40, of 1500 Aquilla Drive, Chuluota, died Tuesday in Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Sept. 17, 1945, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central

enrod; four sisters, Carol Reed, Rossville, Ga., Charlotte Roberts, **Legal Notice** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 84-1290-CA-89-G BANKERSLIFE COMPANY n/k/a PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

an lowa corporation. Plaintiff **ROBERT M. RICHEY and** JANICE L. RICHEY, husband and wife; WILLIAM A. CROYLE and DELORIS P. CROYLE,

husband and wife; and CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA, INC. a Florida corporation.

### Delendanis. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, oursuant to that Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure enlered in the above-styled action on August 7, 1966, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as described Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 12, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, North ##"a1'50" East 250.00 feel along the North line of Section 12. thence South 00*02'10" West 180.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Thence North 89*43'50" East 200.00 feet.

hence South 00*02'10" West

150.00 feet, thence South 69*43'50" West 200.00 feet, Ihence North 00*02'10" East

UNIT 3A, as recorded in Official Records Book 705, Page 497, Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse. In Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 29th day of August, 1986. DATED: August 11, 1986 (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN COURT FLORIDA BY: DIANE K. BRUMMETT AS DEPUTY CLERK

Legal Notice

150.00 feet to the Point of

Beginning, being Lot 7 of Un-recorded Plat of ROBIN HILL

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, Publish: August 13, 20, 1966

DEF 12 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O.

Box 249, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746-0249 under the Fictitious Name of THE HAY TEAM, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida /s/ Christopher Beehner

/s/ Vivian Beehner Publish July 23, 30 & August 6. DEE 149

Statutes 1957.

ESTATE:

## CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

### You are hereby notified that an Order of Family Ad-

the Estate of HELEN M which is 209 North Park Avenue, \$5.438.37; and that the names and addresses of those to whom It has been assigned by such orderare: Pairicia A. Beck a/k/a

ministration has been entered in

SLAVIK, deceased, File No. 86-256 CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of Sanford, Florida 32771; that the total cash value of the estate is

Roger Slavik, 410 Timberwood

All persons are required to file

with the clerk of said court,

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DAR MONTHS FROM TIME

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OF THIS NOTICE all claims

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and manner prescribed by Sec-tion 733.703 of the Fiorida Stat-

utes and Rule 5.490 of the

Florida Rules of Probate and

Trall, Ovledo, Florida 32765

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20, 1965.

## Patricia A. Yarbrough, 149 Cape Pointe Circle, Jupiter, Florida



Guardianship Procedure ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. 20. 1986.





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ers Indecent Exposure

Pennie Olliff was one of the first two employees when Citizens Bank of Oviedo opened its doors 40 years ago. And Mrs. Olliff has no plans to retire. "I love it," she says.

## Bank, Banker Celebrate '40;' Still Counting

#### By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The Citizens Bank of Oviedo is celebrating its 40th anniversary and that means that Pennie Olliff is also celebrating her 40th year on the job at that financial institution.

Mrs. Olliff, who said she's almost a Florida native having been transplanted from Georgia at age 1, became a banker when someone knocked on her door and offered her a job.

In the beginning she and the ate Charles Shaffer

She also enjoys reading history and fiction.

Mrs. Olliff married her Oviedo

Olliff is a barber in Oviedo. the years the independent Citi- bitious." zens Bank, located at 156

## **Cook Of The Week Indian Country Native Recalls Kitchen** Duty As 1 Of 13 Kids Down On The Farm

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent Oklahoma, where 'the corn is

as high as an elephant's eye.' is the state to thank for giving us our Cook Of The Week. Myrtle Meeks. This sweet lady is not only a seasoned cook. but keeps a great deal of American history stored away in her memory.

Born and raised in Indian country. Shawnee. Okla., Mrs. Meeks is one of 13 children, and has vivid recollections of how times were back then. "We had Indians all around us," she says. They weren't wild Indians. emphasizes Mrs. Meeks, she recalls going to school with the children. "They dressed in their style, long dresses and beads. A lot of people wouldn't accept them." says Mrs. Meeks, "but I felt sorry for them. so I would play with them. They had things we didn't have.'

"My father was a farmer when I was young, but he went into the contracting business when I got a little older, about ten. Sometimes we moved to places closer to his work. but we always came back to the farm. My father and grandfather homesteaded there." Mrs. Meeks lovingly remembers being "raised in a Christian home. We were raised to be married." she says. "Everybody had their jobs to do. High School sweatheart, Leon We worked in the fields if we Olliff. 41 years ago and they were big enough to. We kids got have a son, Larry, and a daugh-ter, Linda Cliburn. dearest parents in the world. We dearest parents in the world. We were the largest family in the At one time, Mrs. Olliff said community, but we had the best she knew every one in Ovideo. Daddy in the world: he provided

When Mrs. Meeks was about Geneva Drive, has grown with 10 years old, she remembers patient our parents were during the community. This year the moving to Bristow. Okla., where our illnesses are memorable. If



### Myrtle Meeks specializes in stick-to-the-ribs meals.

Pencils.

Offer.

Outrageous

growing up, and how sweet and when they got married. "And we

but times have changed. Over well for us. He was very am- person and an interesting talker. cabin home that Mrs. Meeks' had big orchards with apple The times that we had while father had built for his bride trees and every fruit you could See COOK. 2B

Herald Photo by Edie Scott

Penultimate

were the only two employees of the bank. "We did everything." she said. Shaffer's official title was cashier and Mrs. Olliff said, "I was a teller. I guess."

Over the years as the bank grew Mrs. Olliff advanced in her career. She is now a senior vice president and said that her success isn't based so much on skill with dealing with figures. but on her love of people. "I love it," she said. Mrs. Olliff

added that she is a woman pioneer in banking and when she was made a vice president in 1973 there were only two other women in the area filling bank officers slots. She became a senior vice president in 1984.

"It's very definitely a good field for women. The opportunities are there if you're willing to work and take advantage of the opportunities," she said.

Mrs. Olliff said most of her "daylight" hours are spent on the job, leaving her little time for golfing.

### ank opened its first branch at her father ran a dairy before he any of us kids got sick, Dad 10 Alafaya Woods Blvd.

them local people. Mrs. Olliff the first time we ever had said the bank, which now has electricity. Oil boom towns were \$50 million in assets had rough. Rough people. We never \$704.000 in deposits on its first went uptown at night. We'd go day of operation in 1946.

The bank and Mrs. Olliff will but never at night." be celebrating their anniversaries at the bank Friday tory in her background, Mrs. Aug. 15, with refreshments and Meeks' nephews and nieces are cash door prizes totalling \$700 researching the family tree. Her we proceeded to kill a chicken, to be given throughout the grandfather fought with Gen. then picked the feathers off, then banking day from 9 a.m. to 6 Custer at Little Big Horn, and p.m.

display of photos and scrap- became states. He was inbooks in the lobby.

Citizens Bank celebrated its 10th even a town, she said. and 25th anniversaries, she celebrated her personal career an- were married by the time Mrs. niversary, which just happens to Meeks was 9 years old, and with total the same as the bank's. four brothers in between, "it was They're now at 40 and still the kitchen for me." she smiles. counting. Mrs. Olliff said she's "And we sang a lot. In the made no retirement plans. She's winters, after supper we'd have still rolling out the red carpet to to be in the house, so we talked the citizens of Oviedo.

### went into the contracting busi-The Citizens Bank is owned by ness. "It was an oil boom town juice, and that bottle of grape about 350 stockholders, many of in those days." she says. "That's juice was our very own. I always to the theater once in a while.

With so much pioneering hisworked as a surveyor for the Mother do so many times. We There will also be a historic railroad before the territories strumental in surveying the popped, all over mother's spot-Mrs. Olliff said that when the Tulsa area before Tulsa was

With two older sisters who and sang. Dad was a very jolly

would go get us a bottle of grape thought that was really sweet. Things like that in a big family were a treat."

Recalling fun times in the kitchen, Mrs. Meeks tells about the time she and her sister cooked chicken ... 'The boys were working in the field," she says. "It was summertime, and cut it up as we had watched washed it, and I know we didn't flour it. The fat popped and it less floor, and after dinner I scrubbed and I scrubbed to get the grease spots up."

Mrs. Meeks continues, "Now my mother was a fabulous cook. She was the best cook that I've ever eaten after. It was what you might say, plain home cooking. She cooked things and made it her own way. She canned everything imaginable. We had a big storm cellar - they had tornadoes out there - with shelves on all three sides, and it was always full." The smoke house was originally the log For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall. From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils-Warm Rose, Cerise, Goldspice, Slatea \$27 value, are yours for only \$1.50 with a \$12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics. Woman to Woman

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### **Microwave Magic**

## **Kitchen Gift Ideas**

At this time of the year I frequently receive requests for special preserving recipes, those that can be used for bazaars or gifts from the kitchen. I guess it isn't too early to be thinking about Christmas.

Of course the preserves and jams that were in this column a week or two ago are always welcome and these for pickles. 100% power for 4 minutes or relishes and spiced fruit are good too.

Use the attractive cut glass and calicoes and your bazaar table will be "sold out" quickly. These recipes are for small

"batches" that can safely be done in the microwave oven. This kind of preserving is really good for many of us because our gardens are producing slowly now and we just want to spend a and two onlons. little time.

I brought some peaches back from North Carolina and used this recipe for a lew spiced ones. They're so good with roast pork or turkey.

QUICK SPICED PEACHES 3 large or 4 small peaches 1/2 cup cider vinegar 1/3 cup sugar 14 t. ginger 1 stick cinnamon 6 whole cloves Combine vinegar, sugar, and spices in a deep bowl. Cover with

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until sugar dissolves, stirring several times. Add fruit and stir Use the attractive cut glass to coat with syrup. Recover and type jars available with ribbons microwave on 100% power 6 minutes or until fruit is tender. Cool and refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. Will keep in the refrigerator up to a month. Remove spices after a week. Can also be processed.

> This meat accompaniment can be made from just two peppers

**ONION PEPPER RELISH** 1 small sweet red pepper 1 small sweet green pepper 2 onlons, chopped 1/2 cup vinegar 14 cup sugar 1/2 t. salt 14 t. crushed red pepper 1 bay leaf Wash, seed and dice peppers.

Stir all ingredients together in a deep bowl. Cover and microwave on 100% power for 5 minutes. Stir. reduce power to 70% and microcook covered for 10 plastic wrap and microwave on minutes longer. Let stand, cov-

ered 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf. stir and store in the refrigerator or process.

FRESH CORN RELISH 11/3 cups fresh-cut corn

- 1/2 cup finely diced celery 1 T. chopped green pepper
- 3 T. vinegar
- 2 T. sugar
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/s t. pepper
- 3 T. chopped onion

1/s t. turmeric (optional) 1 T. chopped canned pimento Cook corn by microwaving covered on 100% power 2-5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients except pimento and microwave on 100% power to heat thoroughly. It is not necessary to boll mixture. Add pimento. Cool and refrigerate. This makes a colorful side dish. Allow flavors to blend for several

This pickle recipe is particularly good when the cucumber plants are first producing and just a few are ready.

PINT OF PICKLES 1/2 cup cider vinegar 14 cup sugar 14 t. salt 1 t. mixed pickling spice 21/2 cups sliced cucumbers 1 small onion, thinly sliced spices on 100% power for 4



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days before serving.

Microwave vinegar, sugar, and

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### Dancers Compete In New Orleans

Dancers from the School of Dance Arts, Sanford, are in New Orleans this week competing for awards at Dance Masters of America annual convention. Instructors Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright accomHerald Phote by Tommy Vincent

panied the following dancers (in photo): Nicole Green, Heather Hoffman, Michelle Hinson, Melody Sanders, Tammy Kaleel, Sheli Wilbur, Amy Simmons, Erika Milis and Laurie Tubbs.

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raise." says Mrs. Meeks. Sharing is a way of life in a farming community according to Mrs. Mecks. "If a man was sick, the farmers would come in and help clear the land, or if there was a widow woman, everybody would pitch in and help. Or if there was a tornado, and things were torn away, everybody would pitch in to help rebuild. I've seen chickens with all the feathers torn off them from a tornado."

When Myrtle met George Mceks, the son of a Methodist minister, his family was farming in a nearby community. "We met at church." says Mrs. Mccks. Although he had a reputation for being a "roustabout," George Meeks informed his family that he had met a real nice girl, a "good" girl, and since Mrs. Meeks' malden name was Good, his sense of humor took advantage of this play on words. The Meeks were married in

Meeka is still very proficient in the kitchen and cooks most of the family meals. "I like to cook, so I do a lot of the cooking here." she says. Much of her mother's good farm cooking has stayed with her and Mrs. Meeks' meals are a wholesome, stick-to-theribs kind.

"This is mother's home, too," says daughter Joyce. "She does most of the cooking, tends to the plants, washes, irons, scrubs she's as busy as she's ever been. When she goes to Oklahoma, the plants look sick. I forget about them:" Mrs. Meeks still does some traveling to Oklahoma now and then to visit relatives. Since retiring from Fairway Markets in Orlando in 1977. where she was a Dell cook, Mrs. Meeks enjoys being active in the Sanford Christian Alliance Church, Sanford.

Mrs. Meeks' four grand-children. Debble, Skip, Tom and Ralph have helped to add to the family tree by giving her an even number of great-grandchildren. Kenita, Randy, Chris. Crystal, Angela, Joseph, Clinton, Jean, Jeremy and Jennifer are all a very precious part of her family eirele I don't have any hobbles, but I like to sew," says Mrs. Meeks. "I have to be doing something all the time." Mrs. Meeks makes clothing for herself and for her daughter. She also enjoys sewing for the needy through church missions. "Another lady and I do sewing for the women's group at church. We make plain little dresses that are sent to a place where there is a need, to the missionaries in the field and they given them to the natives or their children. I just finished making nine dresses and eight pairs of shorts." One of Mrs. Meeks' spare-time sewing projects, especially for gift giving, is making sculptured rag dolls. These are adorable little play things for girls or boys. big or little, and each is made with its own features to give it a personality of its own and a hand sewn outfit to suit. The dolls are made from a pattern, and when sewn and stuffed, the cycs are painted on the face and by adding stitches in just the right places, they are pulled together to form the nose and mouth giving each doll a unique one-of-a-kind look. Mrs. Meeks says she has about three favorites at home that whe won't part with. Myrtle Meeks and her daughter have a very favorable homemaking coutine worked out between them, and it's a sharing relationship that certainly dispels the old myth about two women under the same roof. "I take care of the kitchen every morning." says Mrs. Meeks. "Joyce takes care of the living room and her bedroom, and I take care of my bedroom. We may be added for variety. have two baths, so she takes care of hers, and I take care of mine. We do the wash together and sometimes she hangs it out, and sometimes I hang it out; we don't have a dryer. Whatever needs to be done, we do it together." Some of the most tempting morsels that come out of Mrs. Meeks' kitchen are ples that are special favorites of her son-inlaw. Jim. "He likes pies." says Mrs. Meeks. "and I love to bake cakes and ples."

until brown. Add 11/2 cups milk, cooking until sugar is dissolved. Add remainder of milk. Beat egg yolks and remainder of sugar. Add cornstarch. Add to milk mixture. Cook until thick. Add butter and vanilla. Beat until butter is dissolved. Pour into ple shell. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Frost top of pie with meringue. Place in 350 degree oven. watching closely, until meringue is golden brown. Remove from oven immediately.

### PDIEAPPLE CREAM PIE

2 cups milk

- l cup sugar 2 eggs, separated
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple. drained
- 2 T. butter or margarine
- I t. vanilla

Heat milk to boiling point. Mix sugar. egg yolks and cornstarch. Add to milk and cook until thick. Add pineapple, butter and vanilla. Pour into a 9 inch baked ple shell and frost with beaten egg whites. Place in 350 degree oven until egg whites are nicely browned.

## **Shopper Complains Corn On The Cob Suffers Indecent Exposure**

DEAR ABOT: Can you pl help an immigrant understand the Americans?

In South Africa, I was offended by the disdain of rich shoppers who picked through the baskets of produce offered by poor peasants.

In England, I saw a sign over a bin of fruit placed there by the greengrocer lady: "Please don't pinch me until I'm yours!" (That seemed fair enough.)

1 am groased out by people in the produce department pulling back the husks on corn, looking for I don't know what. Why can't Americans handle ears of corn without disfiguring them? Who wants to buy another person's rejects? It is easy to tell by just hefting it whether an ear is well-formed and substantial. If, after I buy it, I find a worm residing in the tip of the ear, I rejoice that the corn had not been sprayed with poison. I simply cut off the part with the worm and eat the rest.

So what do they expect to find when ripping nature's package? It's the same as peeling a banana in the supermarket to see whether it's fit to buy.

I don't want to ascribe thoughtless manners to people who are otherwise polite and kindly. Tell me. Abby. why do they do it, and what are they looking for?

#### PUZZLED IN CARMICHAEL, CALIF.

DEAR PUZZLED: Next time



minutes, stirring once. Add cucumbers and onlons. Stir to coat. Cover with plastic and microwave on 100% power 3 minutes. Stir, recover, and cook on 100% 1 minute longer. Let stand covered for 10 minutes. Spoon into sterile jar and chill

before serving. Can be pro-

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cessed. Cranberries will be available again the end of October. If you have some in the freezer from the last season you can make this casy relish.

### CRANBERRY-APPLE RELISH I cup sugar

## Paol Abby

you see "them," bend their car

DEAR ABBY: I thought you should know what one of your columns inspired last Valentine's Day. On the morning of Feb. 14. my phone rang. It was a ciasemate named Bob. (Imagine, still going to school at 781) He said, "Betty, I just read Dear Abby's column, and she said, Be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say. "I love you." Make two or three calls. Who says you can't love more than one person - in different ways, of course,' so I'm calling you to say I love you, and I'm glad you are my friend."

That really touched me. I thanked him and told him how much I loved both him and his lovely wife.

After hanging up. I called another classmate, and told her how much I valued her many years of friendship. She thanked me and said it made her feel so good she was going to call a friend or two. She even called the teacher.

At school the following morning, the teacher asked how many sumed to be innocent until had received a Valentine's Day call. Thirty hands went up! And immigration laws are being it all began with an idea Bob got abused, it would seem necessary from you.



and inquire. And please let me know how "they" respond, as I am not one of "them."

"Thinking It Over." written by an American college girl who was offered a nice sum of money to marry a foreign man - in name only. It's people like her who make it difficult for people like me. 1 am an American woman married to a Filipino man whom I am petitioning to have here in

the United States on a permanent visa. My husband and I had to go through immigration interviews that sounded like the third degree.

PERSONNAL STUDENT

DEAR BETTI: An idea is only

an idea until somebody puts it

into action. Your classmates

DEAR ABOY: 1 just finished

reading the letter signed,

started the ball rolling.

We had to bring wedding photoe and we had to answer questions separately such as, What side of the bed do you sleep on?" "What distinctive birthmarks does your spouse have?" "And what color is the shower curtain in your bathroom?" It has been a very humiliating procedure.

Abby, please give us Americans who married immigrants out of love a break! I proudly use my husband's name. I am ...

LINDA TANESCO

DEAR LINDA: I was under the impression that people living in the land of the free and the home of the brave were preproven guilty. But as long as our that such questions must be

BETTY BARNETT, asked.



1933 and soon started their family of 2 girls, and 1 boy. Widowed since 1999, Mrs. Meeks makes her home with her only surviving daughter. Mrs. Jim (Joyce) Dunlap, in Sanford. Mrs.



Ezotic Invits and vegetables from all over the world are now being grown right here in the United States. Many a used in traditional Chinese at Caribbean cuisines.

Want to add liber to your diet? It's fun with watermelon, plums, and peas.

If you cook hamburger steak in a skillet, deglaze the pen and get up the brown bits with a splash of sherry. Nice "gravy" easier, too. - and it makes cleanup

Cutting down on sugar? Add more of the sweet-tasting spices like vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg, coriander and allapice.

The easy way to cut melon for fruit salad: with a chef's knife, cut a small slice off each and so the maion can stand, then film peel down the sides. Now cut in half, remove needs, and cut into chunks.

The easy way to feed the family: lake 'em out to COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT





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Listed below are some delicious samples of Mrs. Meeks' specialties:

### BURNT SUGAR PIE 2½ cups milk

- 1 cup sugar 2 eggs. separated 3 T. cornstarch
- 1 t. vantila
- 2 T. butter or margarine
- 1 ple shell, baked
- Melt 34 cup sugar in skillet

**MY MOTHER'S SHEET CAKE** 2 cups flour

- 2 cups sugar I stick margarine 1/2 cup shortening 4 T. cocoa 1 cup water 2 eggs. slightly beaten 1/2 cup buttermilk I t. vanilla 1 t. salt 1 t. baking soda 1 t. cinnamon
- Sift flour and sugar into mixing bowl. Bring 1 cup water to a boil. Add cocoa. shortening and margarine. Add to flour and sugar mixture. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour batter into a greased and floured cookie sheet, 16x11x1. Bake at

350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. ICING FOR SHEET CAKE (This is what makes it good) Five minutes before cake is done, prepare leing:

**%** stick margarine 3 t. milk (more. If needed) 3 T. cocoa 1 t. vanilla 1 box powdered sugar

I cup pecans, chopped Mix all ingredients well. Spread on cake while hot. (It's better than brownics)

#### HOMEMADE VANILLA ICE CREAM (In freezer bucket)

Dissolve 1 large box of Jell-O instant vanilla pudding in 2 cups milk. Add 2 cups sugar and 4 well beaten eggs. Add 1 quart half and half cream, 1/2 pint whipping cream, and I can Carnation evaporated milk. Add 2 t. vanilla. Mix well and pour into container. Place in freezer for several hours until firm. If desired, different chopped fruit

### PORK AND BEAN SALAD (A quick picnic salad)

1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans 2 hard bolled eggs, chopped I small onion, chopped 2 T. sweet relish 2 T. mayonnaisc Drain beans. Add chopped

eggs, onions, relish and mayonnaise. Mix lightly. Serves 4.



1/4 t. cinnamon 14 t. alspice 1/2 cup apple juice I lb. whole cranberries fresh or frozen* 1 med. apple, cored and chopped

ground cio

1/2 cup chopped walnuts Combine sugar, spices, and apple juice in a 2 qt. container. Stir to blend. Add cranberries and apple. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 9-11 minutes or until skin of berries begin to split and liquid is slightly thickened. Stir in walnuts. Let relish cool before serving or pour hot into sterile jars and process.

"If using frozen berries, defrost first.

A microwave food preparation class will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. in building J-007 at Seminole Community College. Registration is taking place now.







### TONIGHT'S TV

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6:30

(i) NBC NEWS
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(ii) TOO CLOBE POR COM-FORT The Rush Tamily learns that
Monroe is dating a weathy woman
who's old enough to be his mother.
(i) LAVEPINE & BHILLEY

6:35

GOMEN PYLE 7:00

(1) \$100,000 PYTAMID zo Lames ("Falcon Creel"); a wom-20 Lames ("Facon Creen"; s wom-an whose electronic synthesizer creates sounds for commercials. () () JEOPAROY () (1) BARNEY MILLER () (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Richard Killsy nerrates this close-up examination of the butarior of tigers in the wild, filmed in two of india's networks ()

India's national parks. []

7:06 D GREEN ACRES

7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Beind the scines of Don Rickley' upcoming TV special. (3) PERFECT MATCH (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BEMECH (11) BENSON 7:35

(2) BASEBALL Sen Diego Padres at Attanta Braves (Leve) 8:00

( A HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN An Investigative TV reporter makes im-proper charges regarding the oper-ation of a home for tean-age issued mothers. In steres. (R) (;) (3) MOVIE "Bon Voyage, Char-lie Brown" (1940) Animated. Direct-ed by Bill Melendez. Snoopy and Woodstock follow exchange stunts Charlie Brown, Peppermint Patty, Linus and Mercle on an edventure-filled tour of England and France. (R) CJ (7) C PENFECT STRANGERS Larry's emberraseed by Balki's outrageous approach to dating girls. (R) (11) HART TO HART (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

The tropical mangrove forests of the Island of Siarsu, north of Borneo, is home to a varied number of unusual creatures including the proboscia monkey, fiddler crabs and mudskippers. D (8) MOVIE "Before Winter

Comes" (1969) David Niven, Topol. Displaced Russian refugees are re-patriated despite their desire to remain in Austria.

8:30 () MR. SUNSHINE Loon announces plans to leave the university when he learns that his uncle left. him an inheritance. (R) C

9:00 GIMME A BREAK Nell and the Kaniskis have trouble dealing with the Chief's death. In stereo, (R) (2) (2) MACGYVER A ruthiese

for not seeing each other for many years in stance, (R)(3) (1) (1) HITA Risk Morano stars as a career seemen trying to rates three children in an urban environment. Also stars berry Primus and April Lemm. ANDY GRIPTITH 6:00 CO NOC NEWS 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10:00 10 D HOTEL E (11) NON NEWS 10:06 (2) MOVIE "The Wrecking Cree" (1995) Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Secret agent Matt Halm searches for a large quantity of gold that must be returned to insure interne-(11) G.L. JOE 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART (0) CAROL BURNETT AND PRESCO tional solvancy. (11) CHALLENGE OF THE 7:30 11:00 O O O O O NEWS (11) MAUDE THE UNIVERSE 11:30 (1) (2) BEST OF CARGON From May 1965: actors Terl Gerr and Lance Burton and comedian Tom Dressen join host Johnny Carson. In stered. (R) (3) WHOLP IN CONCINUATI (7) NIGHTLINE (11) HAWAII PIVE-0 (9) MOVIE "The Last Valley" (11) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1971) Michael Ceine, Omar Sharif. 12:00 (1) T.J. HOOKER Romano balks C BEWITCHED at the chance to shoot a cop-killing 9:00 (1) DIVORCE COURT DOMANUE TIC TAG uth. (R) (2) COMEDY BREAK Sketches Include "Plan 6 From Outer include "I Space." (R) 12:15

3 MOVIE "Mysteries From Be-yond The Triangle" (1977) (I) MORK AND MINDY 12:30 ( LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comic ec-tors John Candy and Eugane Levy, singer-keyboardist Steve Winwood. (2) MOVIE "Anna Karonina" (1948) Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richard-(11) CHICO AND THE MAN 1:00 Amily Ties (R)
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Amily Jones (11) BIZAPPE Sketches: Super Dave microwave; substitutes for profanity; a sex-change baby. 1:10 (1) MOVIE "The Kirlian Witnese" (1983) Nancy Snyder, Ted Leplat.

1:30 (11) SCTV Sketches: Racul Withers (Levy) starts a new gossip show; videos by Bing Crosby (Flaherty) and Neil Young (Moranis).

2:00 (11) DANIEL BOONE (1) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: Barry Jenner ("Dellas"), Lenny Schultz, Meir Yedid, Mark Joffe. (R)

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(10) SESAME STREET (R) C 8:00

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(11) GREEN ACRES (10) SEBAME STREET (R) []

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(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION (8) MORK AND MINDY

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(11) WALTONS (10) READING RAINBOW (I) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

10:05 D MOVIE

10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT C (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

11:00 ( WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) PRICE IS NIGHT (2) (2) NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 111) DALLAR (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(I) HARRY O

WEDNESDAY

11:30 LATYLES OF AND FAMOUS (R) (10) FLORIDASTYLE

(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR

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D B YOUNG AND THE REET-(T) CLOVING (11) DEVERLY HILLING 1:00 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) REMEMBERING THE BOMB (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) END OF EMPI

(10) END OF EMPIRE (FRI) COMMAN (II) 1:05 CO MOVIE

1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE 2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRUFFITH

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (10) PLONDA HOME GROWN (I) GIDGET

2:30 (11) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) MAGIC BRUEH OF GARY JENICHS (THU) (10) PARTING CERAMICS (PRI) (8) I DREAM OF JEANINE 2:35 ( WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00

C (1) SANTA BARBARA GLIONG LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOOBY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE (I) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05

D SUPERFILENDS 3:30

(11) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARNORS (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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B STAR TREK (11) THUNDERCATE () (10) SESAME STREET (R) () (0) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:05 D FLINTSTONES

4:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (B) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER 4:35 2 ADDAMS FAMILY 5:00 D.UO () NEWLYWED GAME () () M'A'S'H () () LET'S MAKE A DEAL (11) WHAT'S HAPPENINGII

(MON-THU)

**Playwrights Polish Talents** 12:05 BLUTTLE HOUSE ON THE PAR. At Workshop Without Theatrics

"What makes this festival dif-

ferent from the few other ones in

the country is that we really

facilitate the writing process and

birthing of a script," said

in developing showcase pieces as

it is in developing the play-

wright. People have a chance

here to fail and that's not offered

many other places. You can

she said, puts such playwrights.

in a workshop setting that is

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By John M. Leighty **UPI Feature Writer** MILL VALLEY. Calif. (UPI) -

The stages are bare of props at a festival designed to nurture and spotlight writing talents instead of showcasing theatrics.

Some 45 promising writers showed up this year to sharpen their skills at the ninth annual Bay Area Playwrights Festival and Conference, a month-long event short on budget but high on enthusiasm.

The playwrights. who are housed and paid a stipend, are given the freedom to experiment and develop a piece of work with the assistance of 100 actors, 25 directors and a festival staff of 25 which includes composers, choreographers and other thealer artists.

There are also several showcase productions of works in progress, an impressive one being the psychological drama. "Three Ways Home." by New York playwright Casey Kurtti. The play was riveting despite being chiefly performed by two actresses sitting on pillows with scripts in their hands.

The drama explored the inner feelings and outer conflicts of a white volunteer social worker sent out to help a black welfare mother with five children. The characters are full of witty insights and reluctantly touch each other both subtly and explosively in the 90-minute play, which ends on a note of hope for both women.

Kurtti, who is eight months pregnant, arrived at the conference held at the Mt. Tamalpais High School campus in early July with a sketchy 20 pages of material. She was assigned actors and a director and after three weeks and several rewrites generated 170 pages of script. A play-length version was then shown before an audience for four performances, generating both laughter and applause.

'Kurtti's going to have her baby and then rewrite the text based on the audience feedback," said festival artistic director Michelle Swanson. "She'll walk out with all those notes in her head. I think it will become a dynamite play."

Swanson said the annual Bay

Cavett, Clint Eastwood, Mary creativity." she said. "Nobody Martin. Red Skelton, Cheryl clsc would fund the kind of thing we're doing." Tiegs and Gahan Wilson.

In addition to allowing invited playwrights the freedom to experiment, the festival also offers to the public master programs in playwriting or acting. an intensive study of special Swanson. "The main focus isn't lopics for writers, performers and directors, and a three-day forum for professional theater critics and reviewers.

Swanson said although the often learn as much from a good writers work with actors, designers and choreographers, the festival spends no money on Swanson said America's the- sets, special effects or other aters need new works but can't stage props. Drawings are made. afford to give support to emerg- however, of what a theater could ing playwrights. The festival, do with the ideas generated.

"The money goes to the people. not consumables," said Swanson. "What we're investing in is the future of the American theater and the people who will be the playwrights of the 21st "It's a real pressure cooker of Century."



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DEAR READER - The bleeding and mucous discharge must be coming from somewhere. Therefore, despite the tests you have had, the doctors have been unable to diagnose the source. I advise you to wait a few weeks. and if the symptoms continue, consult a gastroenterologist. You may need another colonoscopy exam to pin down your problem. DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm a 32-year-old man, and for the past three years I've had increased fatigue and soreness in my joints. The soreness is worse after weekends, when I drink every day. My doctor can find nothing wrong except slightly high uric acid and high blood pressure. Xanax doesn't seem to help. What additional tests should be done?

DEAR READER - You may be suffering from fatigue, soreness and high blood pressure that result from your weekend activities or from the alcohol you drink then. Rather than having further tests or using Xanax (an 42 Norse night alcohol-substitute tranquilizer), I suggest that you stop drinking altogether. If, after several weekends of abstinence, you continue to have symptoms, check with your doctor again.

DEAR DR. GOTT. - I've been taking thyroid medicine for several years, but I still gain weight although I only consume 500 to 61 Fragrance 1,000 calories a day. Is that too 62 Sole much? I want to find another doctor. Should it be an M.D. or a specialist?

DEAR READER - Some peo- 68 Arikara ole have a tendency to gain weight even if they cat 500 to 1,000 calories a day. This unusual situation may be due to a unique metabolic alteration having nothing to do with your thyroid gland. I advise you'to see a doctor in internal medicine or

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### make an appointment in the metabolic clinic of a large hospi-HEI.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What is the purpose of the bumps that appear on a woman's areolas? My husband says they are pimples, but I believe they serve some purpose in breastfeeding.

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husband's interpretation is incorrect; the glands secrete an oily substance that protects the nipple during nursing. They are functional and normal, and are not humps due to infection.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.G. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101

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### By James Jacoby

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Material rewards are in the offing for you during the year ahead, provided you're willing to pay the price. Strive to be patient and industrious, instead of looking for something for nothing.

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sure you are following your own suggestions. Listeners are interblarney.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) On most occasions you're a pretty good bargain hunter, but today, due to impatience, you might buy over-priced merchandise on impulse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should not place your own interests too far above the needs of others today. If you are anger people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a knack today for creating your own problems. Before acting on anything, consider the penalties you might pay for erratic moves.

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fore offering advice to others, be just because everyone thinks you're a good person. Instead of hoping for a deal to fall in your ested in your examples, not your lap today, get out and work for

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today if you feel that something you're involved in isn't good for you, there is a strong possibility you're right. It's best not to act against your better judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a day for wishful thinking, or guessing that everything is going to work out OK in too concerned about No. 1, it will a critical situation. Stay on top of matters every step of the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allies on whom you can usually rely are the ones who might let you down the hardest today. It's best not to look for anyone on the outside to ball you out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have a backup system ready Be extra prudent and wary in today if you try out new methods your financial dealings today. or materials in your work. Your Don't throw good money after experiment might have unforeseen complications.

by Leonard Starr



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# In Good Taste

## Wong Brothers Resist Expansion Beyond Louisiana Bounds

### By JOHN DOMERS

UPI Food Editor NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — When James, Frank, John, Tommy and Joe Wong kept working in restaurants after moving from peatedly of her shame.

In the presence of relatives whose sons were finishing high school and college, she seemed to think her five would end up dishwashers.

Today, the Wong brothers have been profiled on national Chinese cuisine, own three elecant 200-seat restaurants in Louisians and have resisted because no one wants to move.

"Our mother was real down on us because we didn't go on with school," said Tommy Wong, the brother who serves most often as spokesman. "She was sure we'd never amount to anything.

thing, wanting to get the kids into the mainstream and wear-

Often as not, the Wong Hong Kong to the United States, their mother told them re-peatedly of her shame. days — but the attire belongs to the chef's profession rather than medicine or law. They are so successful with Trey Yuen in Mandeville that they recently opened equally opulent dining palaces in Hammond and atop the Jackson Brewery in New Orleans.

television for their innovative of "The Great Chefa of New Orleans" on PBS, the Wongs have staked their claim as the first Chinese chefs in the region the Jackson Brewery. expansion beyond the state only to emphasize their cuisine's elegant side.

> They are also the first to marry classic Oriental cooking tech- packed, the Jax restaurant niques to fresh local ingredients like crawfish and alligator. years drove an hour or more for Freshness fits in well with their Wong cooking can now enjoy it Cantonese inclinations, which right in their own French

"But it was the typical ethnic inspire them to showcase natural flavors rather than cover them up with sauces or spices.

"We started in a little A-frame," remembered Wong of the brothers' beginnings with China Inn in rural Hammond 15 years ago. "We framed a few calendars and hung up a few plastic lanterns.

"But we knew what we wanted to create was a complete dining experience. Our dream was to make our signature."

That signature today consists Featured for an entire segment of three Trey Yuens (the name means Jade Green Garden), including the one overlooking the Mississippi River from the top of

Though the original Trey Yuen and a new one replacing the China lun in Hammond remain means New Orleanians who for

### Quarter

The brothers, who worked Shrimp Kew. separately in different parts of the United States after arriving Gravy Mixture: from Hong Kong, now have their families in south Louisiana and feel comfortable here.

That fact, however, makes them uncomfortable about opportunities to build Trey Yuens in Dallas, Atlanta or Orlando, Fia. So far, no single enticement has proven great enough to make the Wongs give up their unity.

"We were sitting around, all the brothers," Tommy Wong recalled of one proposal for a Trey Yuen outside Louisiana. "We said, 'Okay, who wants to move?' I looked at Frank. And he looked at John. None of uswanted to move."

Shrimp play a major role in Louisiana culinary life, so it's hardly surprising that some of the Wongs' most popular creations make imaginative use of

them. Here is the recipe for TREY YUEN SHRIMP KEW

1/2 tap sait 1/1 tsp sugar 1 tsp oyster sauce

1 Tosp light soy sauce 1/2 tap sesame seed oil 1 tsp oil

1 1/2 tap cornstarch dissolved in ½ cup chicken stock

Dash of white pepper Shrimp and Vegetables:

12 ounces medium or large shrimp

- 1 ½ tsp cornstarch 1/2 egg white, beaten
- 1 Tbsp oll
- Pinch of salt Pinch of white pepper
- 2 cups oil
- **3 Thep oil**
- 14-14 tap minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 top chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup straw mushrooms
- 1/2 cup halved baby corn

34 cup aliced carrota 1/2 cup snow peas, strings removed

2 Thep rice wine or sherry Mix together Gravy Mixture and reserve. Peel and devein the shrimp. Mix together the cornstarch, egg white, 1 tablespoon oil, salt and white pepper to form a marinade. Toes shrimp in the marinade and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Heat 2 cups of oil in a wok, put in the shrimp and toss them rapidly until they are almost cooked. Remove the shrimp from the wok and drain. Drain the remaining oil out of the wok. Reheat the wok and add 3 tablespoons of oil. Toss in the ginger and garlie. Put in all the vegetables and stir-fry for 90 seconds. Add the shrimp, sprinkle with rice wine or sherry and stir for another 30 seconds. Add gravy mixture until sauce thickens. Remove from wok and BCIVC.

## Potpourri **Texas Diners** Go Wild Over Tasty Fajitas

DALLAS (UPI) - Even in posh hotels, Texans and Texas-lovers go wild over fajitas - those warm tortillas rolled around noodles marinated meat with the condiments of each diner's choice.

The Fairmont in Dallas weaves in an additional ethnic strand when it turns out this Tex-Mex favorite, leaving the preparation to a Frenchman named Gerard Bahon.

The recipe can be made with rine several cuts of beef (or indeed with chicken, for that matter). But a cut called skirt steak seems to work best. The flavored pasta toss marinade helps with tenderiz-

#### MICROWAVE-TOESED PASTA CASSEROLE

3 cups uncooked medium egg

1 package (9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts or (10 ounces) frozen Italian green beans

21/2 ounces pepperoni slices, cut in half (1/2 to 2/3 cup) 1/2 green pepper, cut into thin strips

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 large tomato, seeded and coarsely chopped



in addition to the fajitas themselves, Chef Bahon offers his recipes for guacamole and pico de gallo - two of the most popular condiments.

FAIRMONT FAJITAS 3 pounds beef, preferably skirt steak

1 green bell pepper 1 red bell pepper 1 onlon

2 ounces fresh chopped cilantro

14 ounce powdered cumin 1/2 jalapeno pepper 14 ounce cayenne 2 ounces lemon juice 1 ounce vinegar 4 ounces olive oll 2 cloves of garlie, crushed 2 bay leaves

Salt and black pepper to taste

Cut the meat, the green and red peppers and the onion into thin strips. Mix well and marinate refrigerated for 24 hours in a combination of all the other ingredients. Drain.

Put an additional ounce of olive oil in a saute pan and heat. Carefully saute the meat and vegetables until they are done. Serve at once with flour tortillas, guacamole, pico de gallo, sour cream and grated cheddar cheese.

### Guacamole:

- **3 ripe avocados**
- I ounce chopped onion 1 tomato, seeded and diced
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Tabasco sauce to taste

Blend all ingredients together, being carefully to keep the mixture chunky rather than purced.

#### Pico de Gallo:

4 tomatoes, seeded and diced 2 ounces finely chopped onion 1/2 diced jalapeno pepper I ounce chopped fresh cilantro 1/2 red bell pepper, diced 2 tomatilios, seeded and diced 2 ounces tomato juice

Mix all ingredients together. Serve in a bowl with fajita meat, so diners can construct their own.

#### CHICKEN AND PEACH SALAD

1 large peach or nectarine, peeled

2 tablespoons vanilla-flavored yogurt 3 tablespoons chutney

1 can (5 ounces) chunk white chicken in water, drained 14 cup chopped walnuts

Cut peach in half. Thinly slice one half; dice remaining half. In medium bowl, stir together yogurt and chutney. Add diced peach, chicken and walnuts; toss gently. Serve on salad greens: garnish with sliced peach. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 1/3 cups or 2 servings.

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Cook noodles on top of range; drain. Meanwhile, place artichokes or green beans in 3-quart casserole dish. Microwave, covered, on High for 5 minutes. Add pepperoni, green pepper and butter; toss. Microwave, covered, for 3 minutes. Add hot drained noodles and tomato; 'toss. Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, until hot. Sprinkle with pasta toss: toss. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

### DANISH CHEESE BITS

1 pound firm or semi-soft cheese (Tilsit, Edam, Gouda), cut into 1/2-inch cubes 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs Salad oil

Dip cheese cubes in egg and coat with crumbs. Repeat for a second layer to form a thick coating (this prevents the cheese from leaking through the coating). Coated pieces may be chilled before using.

Half fill a fondue pot with oil and heat to 375 degrees on stove. Put directly over the fondue stand flame. Spear coated cheese with a fondue fork and fry in hot oil for ½ minute, until golden brown. Cool slightly before eating. This kitchentested recipe makes 6 servings.

FINNISH SIMA

2 large lemons 14 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 5 quarts boiling water 1/2 teaspoon yeast 5 teaspoons sugar 15 raisins

Carefully peel off the lemon skins with a small, sharp knife and set aside. Cut away white membrane of lemons and discard. Slice lemons very thinly and place in a 6- to 8-quart bowl along with lemon skins and both sugars. Pour the boiling water over the fruit and sugar; stir, then let mixture cool to lukewarm.

Stir in yeast. Allow "sima" to ferment, uncovered, at room temperature for about 12 hours. To bottle, use 5 one-quart bottles with very tight covers or corks. Place 1 teaspoon of sugar and 3 raisins in the bottom of each bottle, then strain the sima through a sieve and, using a funnel, pour the liquid into the bottles. Close the bottles tightly and let them stand at room temperature for 2 days or until the raisins have risen to the surface. Chili the sealed bottles until ready to serve in a pitcher. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 quarts. (Because of the fermentation, this recipe can have a low alcohol content.)

Celebrate 'Gone With The Wind's' 50th anniversary with a video party

## Frankly, My Dear, 'Scarlett Fever' Sweeps The Country, 80s Style

"Oh Rhett. I can't believe that it's been 50 years since our story was first told. Why, do you know how old that makes little of' me?"

"Frankly, Miss Scarlett, I'd say that makes you older than sin itself. And furthermore. I still don't give a damn!"

While Rhett may still not care about Scarlett's dilemma, millions of "Gone With The Wind" aficionados do and are celebrating this book's golden anniversary with a zeal reminscent of a rebel's yell. And as thousands of fans from around the globe will be descending upon Georgia this summer to take part in the official observations of the 1936 Margaret Mitchell classic, many more can salute this cinematic and literary masterpiece at home with their own "Gone With The Wind" video parties.

"Of all them movies ever made, 'Gone With The Wind" always is named as one of the perennial favorites. So what could be more fun than getting together with your friends to celebrate the grand ol' south with a video party." suggests Randy Furhman. Beverly Hills "caterer to the stars." Known for his outrageous displays and sumptuous meals, Randy is one of the most popular caterers in Southern California with a regular clientele including stars like Barbara Mandrell, Richard Dreyfus and Steven Spielberg. "The movie lends itself to fantastic food and decorating ideas that'll allow you to be as meticulous in the details as you'd like. For example, a perfect beverage to serve would be the 'Scarlett O'Hara' - made with cranberry juice. Southern Comfort, and a twist of lime - as It was the most popular drink in the late 30s when the movie was first released!"

Since this isn't going to be an ordinary party. Randy warns not to make the mistake of sending out "ordinary" invitations. Try something memorable, like throwing a bit of your own "tara" - ferma in the envelope, or one of Rhett's elgars, or even a swatch of drapery a la Scarlett's dress.

To keep the party's theme flowing, suggest that your guests arrive with their own Civil War regalia. It can be as simple as bringing a parasol or wearing an ascot ... or as detailed as petticoats with hooped skirts and rebel grays with muskets. You can even

assign characters to each guest and have a finely chopped bacon costume judging at the end of the movie.

Your next - and most important consideration is keeping those Confederate and Yankee forces fed and happy. This is where Randy feels your individual creativity can really come to play.

"One of the most memorable scenes in "Gone With The Wind" was the pre-war barbecue, replete with lavish buffet." adds Randy. "You can replicate that same southern amblance very easily in your own home whether you serve the food inside or out."

"You can't miss with a 'Gone With The Wind' video party. Even Scarlett and Rhett would approve if they were around today!" Randy concludes. "With good planning and a little imagination, you can turn your own home into 'Tara' itself. But be careful when whipping up the food for the troops; you wouldn't want to recreate the burning of Atlanta in your kitchen ... not even for the special effects!'

#### SCARLETT O'HARA

4-5 oz. Southern Comfort Cranberry julee cocktail

1/2 fresh lime

Fill the pitcher with ice. Add Southern Comfort. Fill with cranberry juice cocktail and add the juice of 1/2 lime. Stir. For 1 drink: I Jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort. Cranberry juice cocktail. Wedge of lime.

### THE SOUTHERN PEACH

- 1 oz. Southern Comfort
- 1 oz. peach schnapps
- I oz. grenadine
- 2 oz. sour mix
- 2 oz. orange juice

Place the Southern Comfort and grenadine over ice. Mix orange juice, peach schnapps and sour mix in a mixer and pour into a tulip glass. Stir and garnish with peach wedge and a cherry.

#### COMFORT BARBECUE SAUCE

1 medium onion, finely chopped 4 tablespoons bacon grease or 3 slices melon skins and garnish with cherries.

1/2 cup Southern Comfort

l pint catsup

Juice 1 lemon

1/2 cup brown sugar

I teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon chill powder

Lightly brown onion in bacon grease or cook with chopped bacon. Remove from heat. Add catsup and Southern Comfort: stir. Add remaining ingredients and simmer slowly for 10 minutes.

#### SCARLETT'S GLAZED HAM

12-15 pound ham (sugar cured, fully cooked)

- 1 cup honey
- 14 cup brown sugar

6 tablespoons Southern Comfort

3 tablespoons dry mustard

Preheat oven to 325°. Warm honey in saucepan, add brown sugar. Southern Comfort and dry mustard until melted. Score ham. Brush honey mixture over ham and bake on rack in roasting pan for 3 hours.

### SOUTHERN PINEAPPLE BREAD

5 cups sugar

12 cup flour

1 pint water

1 pint Southern Comfort

8 cggs

1½ teaspoon vanilla 3 cups chopped pineapple (chunks)

Mix together with a hand whip. Add 7 oz. sliced French bread and let soak one hour. Then pour in oven-proof baking dish. Bake 134 hours at 350° until puffy and brown on top. Serve hot or cold in bowls with Southern Comfort sauce.

### SOUTHERN PINEAPPLE AND HONEYDEW MELON SALAD

pincapple (cleaned and chopped in 1 medium-sized chunks)

1 honeydew melon (cleaned and balled,

cut skins in fourths)

4 oz. Southern Comfort

4 oz. Maraschino cherry juice 1 dozen Maraschino cherries

Mix pineapple chunks and melon balls and marinade for one hour in Southern Comfort and cherry juice. Place in cut

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### UPI Yord Editor

Exotic Cuisine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don't look now, but a cuisine that once seemed too exotic even for most restaurants has become a popular alternative to traditional hot dogs and ribs for summer entertaining at home.

Thai food, near the top of **Oriental styles for both spiciness** and subtlety, is proving the choice of more and more hosts for parties at which beating the heat is a significant part of the mission.

With its affection for red chili peppers. Thai cuisine applies the old-fashioned southern notion that nothing is more cooling than perspiration, the same kind of reasoning used from Cajun country to Calcutta.

"We just followed both our own palates," said Boyce Brawley, a partner with Jean-Michel Savoca in a catering firm called New York Parties and one of the first to view Thai cuisine in a home entertaining context.

"Over the years you start thinking about what the next flavor will be, and that has a lot to do with your own tastes."

The cuisine of Thailand has been influenced over the centuries by its neighbors, primarily China and India. Curries, naturally, came from India, while stir-frying was learned from the Chinese.

The other major influence was a bit more surprising, but Europe staked its culinary claims on Thailand (or Siam, as it long was known) via the country's many ports. Staples like chili peppers, taploca and coffee found their way in with the help of foreign sailors.

Like most other Asian cuisines, Thai food requires a relatively long time to prepare but very little time to cook making it perfect for enjoying one's own parties. Stir-frying,

favored cooking technique.

Hot Food For Hot Time

Unique spices in That cooking include lemon grass and galingale, known as loas or ka. A special fish sauce, usually referred to as nampla, is used as a flavor enhancer and is available at most Oriental groceries. It should be used carefully at first because of its strong flavor. Fresh ginger and cilantro (also

popular in southwestern cuisine) are used extensively, and a hot sauce called nam prik is commonly placed on every table as Americans set out salt and "We've started introducing

Thai food with other things on mixed-bag evenings." said Brawley, an industrial engineer by training but a chef by passion.

"Rather than having a taco table, we'll have Thai food. We've had a wonderful reaction to it, and I think it's going to be a really big seller in the fall." Here are three recipes pro-

vided by New York Parties for summer entertaining. The dishes include a version of the ultimate Thai soup, a simple cashew chicken and a pungent mix of string beans with fresh

ginger. SPIC / SHRIMP SOUP

1/2 pound shrimp (peeled but retaining shell at tail) 4 cups water 1 stalk fresh lemon grass.

sliced (available at Oriental markets)

1 8-ounce can straw mushrooms, drained 1-4 Tbsp Thai fish sauce,

according to preference 14 cup fresh lime juice 2 Tbsp sliced green onions

1 Tbsp chopped cilantro 1-4 red chill peppers, seeded

and chopped Chinese parsley sprigs for

Devein shrimp. Bring water to a boil. Add lemon grass and

heat to medium-low. Add shrimp and cook for 3 minutes. Stir in fish sauce and lime juice.

Sprinkle with green onions, Chinese paraley and red chili peppers, according to taste. Serve hot, garnished with sprigs of Chinese parsley.

### CASHEW CHICKEN

% pound boneless chicken breast

14 cup oll

2 cloves garlic, crushed

2 Tbsp oyster sauce

8 green onions, cut into 2-inch lengths

1-5 whole dried red chili peppers

% pound unsalted roasted cashew nuts (about 3 cups)

4 large lettuce leaves Cilantro for garnish

Thinly slice the chicken. Heat oil in a wok, add garlic and stirfry until light brown. Add chicken and oyster sauce, cooking for 4 to 6 minutes before reducing heat to medium.

Add green onions, red chili peppers and cashew nuts. Mix well. Place lettuce leaves on a platter and top with chicken. Garnish with cilantro.

#### STRING BEANS WITH FRESH GINGER

1 pound fresh string beans 2 Tbsp oil

1 stalk fresh lemon grass, finely chopped

1 Tbsp shredded fresh ginger 1.5 red chili peppers, seeded and finely chopped

1/2 cup coconut milk Salt to taste

### 3 cups chopped cabbage

Cut string beans into thin strips. Saute lemon grass, ginger and red chilis in a hot wok. Stir in coconut milk and reduce liquid for 1 minute. Toss in the string beans.

Season to taste with salt, removing from the heat when the beans are bright green. Pour hot beans over chopped cab-

### **Reuben Or Pizza? How About Both**

#### **By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor**

Ingredients for a Reuben sandwich may vary, but it isn't a Reuben without the basic zesty 1-inch strips sauerkraut. A new cooking approach to cheese

**REUBEN PIZZA** 4 slices rye bread

iced tea.

6 slices corned beef, cut into

2 tablespoons Thousand Island dressing

MICROWAVE METHOD: Lightly toast bread in toaster. Arrange layers of corned beef. 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar Cheddar cheese, dill pickles, kraut and mozzarella cheese on toast. Place pizzas on towel. Microwave on High 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Spread lightly with dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



this creative American basic is to prepare a luncheon snack or an evening supper treat. Serve with fresh fruits of the season and

1/3 cup thinly sliced dill pickles 11/2 cups sauerkraut, well drained

1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese



Streusel Topping with Cheddar cheese enhances classic apple pie.

## Nothing Tops Apple Pie Like Cheddar

### By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Apple pie topped with Cheddar cheese knows no season. Here is an enriched version with streusel topping. Some will be tempted to add a whipped topping or ice cream. Apple-pic lovers will enjoy the pic hot or cold.

APPLE-CHEESE STREUSEL PIE 1 graham cracker ready-crust

1 egg yolk 1 can of sliced apples for pie (drain well if juicy) 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon nutmeg Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brush bottom and sides of crust evenly with egg yolk; bake on baking sheet until light brown. about 5 minutes. Remove from oven

Mix the apples. flour, cin- 8 servings.

namon and nutmeg together and put into pie crust. Topping:

14 cup white sugar 4 cup dark brown sugar 1/3 cup butter ¾ cup flour

4 heaping tablespoons powdered Cheddar cheese food or 4 tablespoons shredded Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup coursely chopped nuts (pecans or walnuts)

Cut sugars and flour into butter until crumbly: then cut in cheese. Mix nuts lightly with crumb mixtures. Sprinkle over apples and bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Garnish with Cheddar cheese leaves (use a leaf-shaped cutter on thin slices of Cheddar cheese) immediately before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to

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