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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Top teams post easy wins

SANFORD — The top two teams in the standings of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Slowpitch Softball League, Thermocarbon and Enaley Inc., posted easy wins. Thermocarbon romped to a 15-3 win over the Honey Bees while Enaley Inc. slammed Seko Air Freight 13-1. See Page 1B

Florida

Accusations thrown at NASA

ORLANDO — An environmental group recently accused NASA of being one of the nation's biggest contributors to ozone depletion because of the exhaust caused by space shuttle launches. See Page 2A

People

Canfield enjoys kitchen duty

LAKE MARY — Cooking and baking are an enjoyable part of Cindy Canfield's lifestyle. She is a single parent of a 7-year-old boy, Chad, and plans to enhance her culinary knowledge by returning to school at Seminole Community College. See Page 2B

Votes blunt Democrats' power

WASHINGTON — President Bush's unbroken series of successful vetoes and the threat of more has allowed him to dictate the terms of legislation and, to an extent, the agenda of the Democratic Congress.

Since taking office 19 months ago, Bush has vetoed 13 bills. Each time, Congress, despite strong Democratic majorities in the Senate and House, has caved in — failing to muster the two-thirds vote needed to override.

In completing this remarkable political record, Bush has shown an impressive flair, notably in the Senate, of persuading Republicans to switch their votes and provide him with the margin of victory.

Several of the bills Bush vetoed dealt directly with the agenda spelled out for the 101st Congress by Democratic leaders in January 1989.

Cop gets his man, loses bike

SAN FRANCISCO — An off-duty policeman used a messenger's bike to chase down a bank robber only to have it stolen while he took the suspect into custody.

Sgt. Jerry Lankford was moonlighting as a new accounts officer at a downtown Wells Fargo Bank branch Monday when a robber claiming he had a gun took \$7,000 from a teller.

Lankford said he chased the bandit and was joined by Donald Rose, a bike messenger who offered to help.

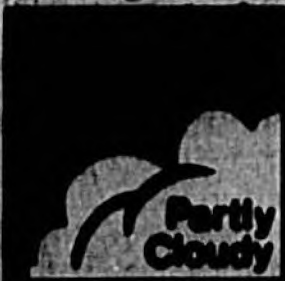
The robber ducked into a store and offered the owner \$50 to change clothes. The owner refused, and the holding man ran to a doorway where he took off his clothes and started running in only his underwear.

Lankford and other responding officers found the suspect, Roy Jones, 23, hiding in a dumpster.

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Rain again today



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a southerly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Little boy recovering from fire home accident

By **DEAN LARSEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A 5-year-old Sanford child was accidentally set ablaze on fire in his condition today in an Orlando hospital.

John David Walker, of 1718 W. Peach St., Sanford, was injured at about 3 p.m. Tuesday when apparently, while playing, he started the flames of a trash fire in his yard, Sanford police reported.

While the burning took in the Arnold Palmer Hospital in Orlando, the boy, who is recovering in the hospital in Orlando, was taken to the hospital in Sanford.



Police said John attempted to put out the fire with a gas can and a trash fire burning inside his yard in his front yard. The flames burst up and John was injured. The water, Charles SA, who was babysitting the boy, was used to put out the fire when he was burned. He reported the injury, the police report said.

John was apparently alone in the yard when he was injured. Lt. Alvin Williams and City Fire Inspector Gloria Whelan, said. See Page 2A

Mobilization to bypass area's National Guard

Bush's callup to hit Florida

By **MARK PEPINAW**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — National Guard units comprised of area residents probably won't be affected by the anticipated callup of about 10 percent of the Florida National Guard in the mobilization of troops over the Mideast crisis.

"Based on our examination of the contingency plans for the Middle East, it might involve 10 percent" or about 1,300 troops, said Gen. Robert F. Enselin Jr., the officer in charge of the Florida's Guard.

The Sanford and DeLand units are not expected to be called up. See Guard, Page 2A

Military air, sea lifts huge accomplishment

By **ELIOT BRUNNER**
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The effort to get men and materiel to Saudi Arabia equals hauling the entire town of Jefferson City, Mo. — people, cars, trucks, food, water and all — halfway around the globe, Pentagon officials said.

Gen. H.T. Johnson, head of the Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., also told reporters at a Pentagon briefing Tuesday that the airlift and sealoft of 1 billion pounds so far, is stressing some of the older C-141 planes but the risk is manageable. See Military, Page 2A

Consumer effect remains elusive

By **CHARLES CLARY**
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Rice farmers in Louisiana woke up Aug. 8 to news of Iraqi tanks rolling into Kuwait in another international conflict which, however remote, was soon going to jolt their business.

Fears of oil shortages immediately sent gasoline prices soaring. At the same time, prospects of an impending embargo against Iraq, which last year bought \$155 million worth of U.S. rice, drove down rice prices, leaving the Louisiana farmers with a sour combination of lower revenues and higher energy costs.

All Americans soon could be faced with. See Consumer, Page 2A

Florida ranks 29th in state-local taxes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida has climbed to 29th in the nation in terms of per-capita state and local taxation, according to a report released Tuesday by a citizen watchdog group.

If the list is confined to state taxes alone, Florida ranks 38th on the list of states, three places lower than it ranked last year, said the report from Florida TaxWatch.

But local taxes — city, county and

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-Dominic Calabro

utilities — have increased 125 percent since 1980, said TaxWatch president Dominic Calabro, and that accounts for the heightened ranking. The increase in local taxes is attributable to less federal and state spending for important public services that have shifted to local governments, said Calabro. By comparison, state taxes in Florida have increased only 88 percent since 1980.

State and local taxes combined account for 9.3 cents of each dollar Floridians earn, according to the report.

Calabro said Florida is certain to "jump dramatically" on the list next year when the \$1.3-billion package of taxes and fees approved by the Legislature in June become effective.

"That is all the more reason for citizens to demand more accountability from state government officials." See Taxes, page 2A

Candidates forced to relocate signs

By **AMY WILSON**
Herald intern

LAKE MARY — A large number of campaign signs that had been posted in the Lake Mary area were gone this morning, as politicians and their supporters took it upon themselves to comply with a recent realignment of boundaries between city and private property, rather than have the city's code enforcement department followed through on its threat to remove all signs in violation of the county right-of-way.

Building Official Stanley Welling sent letters last week to all politicians with signs on Lake Mary Boulevard, asking them to remove all signs in violation of the right of way by 8 a.m. today. He said yesterday that it appeared most people were removing the signs, but his department was prepared to take matters into their own hands if all of them were not removed.

"There were only five or six left that are still in violation," Welling said this morning. "We'll just pull them and put them in our Public Works storage. Apparently everyone was very cooperative."

Welling said the purpose of the letter was to inform. See Signs, Page 2A



Political signs abound along Lake Mary Boulevard.

Deemond files legal complaint against Stum

By **A. GAIL HARRIS**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — District 2 Seminole County commissioner candidate Bob Deemond stepped to his claim of trademark for "Bob Deemond" today by filing a trademark claim with the Seminole County State Attorney's Office.

Deemond's complaint states Stum used personal funds to hire a private investigator to confirm Deemond is a resident of Seminole County. Deemond said Stum's use of personal funds for such purposes is "unethical and inappropriate." Deemond said Stum's use of personal funds to hire a private investigator is "unethical and inappropriate." See Stum, Page 2A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NASA accused of depleting ozone

By United Press International

ORLANDO - The exhaust caused by space shuttle launches makes NASA one of the nation's biggest contributors to ozone depletion, an environmental group said Tuesday.

"Each launch of the space shuttle or the Air Force's Titan IV does more to deplete the fragile ozone layer ... than the annual ground-level emissions of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) from most individual industrial plants," said the report by the National Toxics Campaign Fund of Boston.

"No industrial plant in Florida releases quantities of CFC-113 as much as a single shuttle launch," said Lenny Siegel, of Mountain View, Calif., author of the report.

Shuttle launches are exempt from air safety regulations, and unless they can be brought into compliance with those rules, NASA should be forced to abandon solid rocket fuel, the report said.

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-Lenny Siegel, author of report

It also said that before the United States considers any new space ventures, the government should re-evaluate the environmental impact of the space program.

"We've just got a copy of the report. We're in the process of reviewing it, and we'll have a response tomorrow morning," said Ed Campion, a NASA spokesman in Washington.

However, he said that NASA prepared an environmental impact study in the 1970s before launching the shuttle program, and the environmental damage caused by the shuttle program was less than what was projected.

Shuttles and the Titan IV are propelled into space by solid rocket fuel, and it is the

exhaust from that fuel that causes the environmental damage cited in the report.

Each shuttle booster emits into the atmosphere exhaust containing 75 tons of hydrogen chloride, a substance that causes ozone to break down, the report said.

In 1978, NASA predicted that if it were to make 40 shuttle launches a year, that would cause an ozone depletion of .35 percent.

The ozone layer screens out harmful ultraviolet light from the sun, and studies indicate its depletion could lead to an increase in skin cancer.

"If consumers are to reject foam cups, if air conditioning shops are to install equipment for collecting coolant, if factories are to invest in new cleaning equipment, then NASA, the agency which, ironically, first demonstrated the existence of the 'ozone hole' over Antarctica, must find alternate ways of launching rockets," the report said.

The Lurpcean Ariane rocket and Soviet Energia rocket use liquid fuel, which the report said was less damaging to the environment.

Worker admits to Ken doll prank

TAMPA - A fired worker at a Toys-R-Us store has admitted putting women's clothing on a Mattel Ken doll, a prank that garnered nationwide attention for the woman who bought it.

The Ken doll was inside its box, dressed in a pink and white dress when bought last month by a visitor from New Jersey. The woman who bought the doll was put on television and made a celebrity, while the cross-dressed Ken put Mattel to work trying to find the problem in its inspection system.

But it turns out that Toys-R-Us clerk Ron Zero had made the switch as part of a late-night prank. He has since been fired, though store officials say his dismissal had nothing to do with the frilly dressing for Ken. They say he had broken some other toys during some other pranks.

Zero says he and the other workers had lots of fun with Ken and Barbie while the store was closed, putting them in various positions and forms of dress.

Gatorade inventor files suit

GAINESVILLE - The inventor of Gatorade filed suit against a former business partner, accusing him of improperly transferring money.

The lawsuit was filed by University of Florida professor Robert Cade against Donald Dickey, who was president of the now-defunct Nutri-Products Inc. Cade's lawsuit says Dickey cashed "substantial numbers" of Nutri-Products checks for his own use. Dickey denies the charge.

The two men had worked together to build up Nutri-Products, but the firm was eventually dissolved. One of its products was a beverage called Gol, and a separate lawsuit has developed over Dickey's interest in that product.

Among the other allegations against Dickey is that he used a company car as a trade-in for a personal vehicle. He is also accused of juggling the books to cover up his misdeeds.

Another dolphin dies at EPCOT

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Another dolphin has died at Disney's EPCOT Center near Orlando, making the fourth dolphin death since 1978 at the park.

Four of the park's six dolphins at the Living Seas Pavilion have died in the past five years. The only female dolphin was Katie, which died early Tuesday morning. That leaves the park without the capability to breed any more, and dolphin captures are being strongly discouraged these days by state and federal authorities.

Disney officials say Katie died after roughhousing with partner Bob, a male dolphin. The play apparently aggravated a lung condition and led to the death.

Disney has a permit to capture eight dolphins through 1991, but would need additional approval from the National Marine Fisheries Service. Disney has not decided to act on the permit, and is expected to come under rather heavy scrutiny for four dolphin deaths in five years.

State prison guards reprimanded

ORLANDO - Six state prison guards were fired and eight others were reprimanded because of allegations they abused inmates following an outbreak of violence at the Cross City Correctional Institution.

A state investigation showed that during a brief prison uprising in October, guards swept through the prison beating inmates in retaliation for injuries suffered earlier by prison guards.

The eight suspended officers were expected to be off the job without pay for 10 to 15 days.

Universal takes engineers for a ride

ORLANDO - Universal Studios Florida filed suit against designers of two major rides that have not worked consistently since the park opened in June.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Orange County Circuit Court, accuses Ride & Show Engineering Inc. of San Dimas, Calif., of poor workmanship and design.

It built two of Universal's most highly touted rides: Jews and Barkis, however, park guests have only had limited access to them since the park opened June 7, and Universal continues to give guests a free return pass because of the glitches.

Also not working is the third of the park's four big attractions: Rongorongo, a train ride featuring King Kong, however, it was built by another company.

Officials of Ride & Show said they welcomed the suit as a chance to "vindicate our company."

From United Press International Reports

Gardner seeks to repeal 'unfair' drink surtax, proposes new tax

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's controversial surtax on drinks sold in bars and restaurants would be replaced with a broader tax on alcoholic beverages under legislation proposed Tuesday by a state senator.

Sen. Winston "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said the current tax is unfair and difficult to enforce. At a news conference, he produced 12,000 petition signatures collected in Brevard County seeking repeal of the levy.

The law approved in the waning hours of the 1980 legislative session imposes tax surtax of 10 cents per ounce of liquor, 10 cents per 4 ounces of wine and 4

cents per 12 ounces of beer by the glass.

It is intended to raise \$136 million per year, but Gardner said it will cost the state \$2.2 million simply to enforce the law.

Gardner proposed simply raising a services tax on all retail house sales to raise the same amount as the surtax. He estimated the services tax would have to be set no higher than 2 percent.

That would be fairer to bar and restaurant owners, he said, and also to their customers. He suggested that bar owners end up charging drinkers an extra quarter and then pocketing the difference.

"I'm convinced that the tax

that's being applied is higher than the tax that we've got on the books, and that the difference is going into the pockets of the individual that runs the establishment," Gardner said.

"It's just too difficult to figure out how to tax the individual drink," he said. "They're going to make sure they don't lose money by kicking the price up to cover it."

Gardner said he will file legislation for next spring's regular session to repeal the surtax. He said he has support of the beverage industry, which has filed legal challenges against the existing tax.

"The alcoholic beverage industry is not objecting to raising this amount of revenue," Gardner said.

Iran-Contra damage suit goes to jury

United Press International

MIAMI - Jurors began deliberating Tuesday whether a Wisconsin airman and a copilot's family are entitled to any money for an airplane crash.

The crash occurred in 1980 when a Cessna 441QII twin-engine plane, owned by the late Gen. Richard Secord and Southern Air Transport of Miami, owners of the downed cargo plane.

The jury of two men and four women, who heard 5 weeks of testimony, examined the evidence in the civil suit for six and a half hours without reaching a verdict. They were sent home for

the day just before 5 p.m. and deliberations were scheduled to resume Wednesday at 9 a.m. EDT.

Airman Eugene Hasenfus, 49, of Marinette, Wis., and the copilot, Capt. William "Bud" Gardner, 47, of Ocala, Fla., were on the plane when it crashed in the Florida Everglades.

The plane was shot down in October 1980 and was captured, tried and sentenced to 30 years in prison by the Sandinistas. He was subsequently pardoned after spending three months in a Nicaraguan jail.

Secord's wife and two children are seeking death benefits.

The jury must decide if Secord and Southern Air were running the secret Contra-supply service for personal profit or were pawns of the Reagan administration as the defense claims.

Chicago-Florida rail line project costly

United Press International

An inspection run on possible Amtrak routes linking Chicago with Florida showed the need for "extensive" rail line improvements for successful operations, an Amtrak spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Two rail passenger advocates advised the federally-subsidized railroad will also need to acquire additional railroad cars and other equipment, possibly with the help of state governments along the route.

Amtrak operates a passenger train terminal and an Auto Train terminal in Sanford, both located off Perimeter Avenue.

An inspection train last week made the trip from Chicago to Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga. and Jacksonville, Fla., via the CEK Railroad and back north from Atlanta to Cincinnati via the Norfolk Southern; in addition to a segment between Louisville, Ky., and near Evansville, Ind., said Amtrak's Debbie Hare.

"They are good freight railroads, but extensive capital improvements would be necessary for the expeditious operation of passenger trains," Hare said.

She said the suitability of the road beds and other facilities is one part of a report on the possibility of service, due Dec. 1.

"There is an overall financial and economic analysis due by that time," she said.

Scott Leonard of the Washington-based National Association of Rail Passengers and "Passenger Train Journal" editor Mike Schafer were both optimistic the train could be successful.

"Chicago to Florida is a big air market and every NARP person I talk to in the Midwest thinks it would work," Leonard said.

Inspection chief denies giving favors

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The former chief of the Agriculture Department's amusement-rides inspection bureau Tuesday vigorously denied playing favorites among carnival operators who were his friends, or trying to shut down rides run by their competitors.

Wallace C. Rich said his chief accuser, former part-time inspector Garry Small, had physically threatened him while he was Small's boss, from 1984 to mid-1985.

In testimony before the state Ethics Commission, Rich said that after a Broward County fair ride owned by one of his friends collapsed and a 17-year-old girl was killed in 1988, his ex-employee contacted him and threatened to go to the news media and legal authorities with allegations of favoritism - unless Rich agreed to "take care of him."

Tuesday's proceedings wrapped up two days of testimony before Ethics Commissioner Scott Williams on the complaint against Rich, who faces fines of \$5,000 for each of 15 counts of alleged ethics violations.

Williams did not indicate when the commission will issue its ruling.

Rich ended his 12-year tenure as chief of the Bureau of Public Fairs and Expositions last year after a scathing report by the Broward County grand jury, which cited lax regulation of carnival ride operators by the Department of Agriculture.

State Rep. Norm Ostrau, D-Plantation, asked the Ethics Commission to investigate allegations that Rich borrowed \$5,000 from one ride operator and bought into a Gadsden County farm with two others.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 586.
Straight Play numbers in exact order: \$250 on a 99-cent bet, \$250 on \$1.
Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 99-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 99-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
Straight Box 3: \$250 in order down, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
Straight Box 6: \$250 in order down, \$40 in any order on a \$1 bet.

THE WEATHER
Today...Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 80's with the wind from the southwest at 5-10 mph.
Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70's with a light wind.
Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80's with a southerly wind at 5-10 mph.
Extended outlook...Partly cloudy during the day Friday through Sunday with a chance of mainly showers and evening thunderstorms.

Good Samaritan surviving storm

By **MARK SPENCER**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Another business sponsored donation was presented to the Good Samaritan Home yesterday, helping to bring the financially troubled home for the homeless back from the brink of financial disaster.

The latest help came from Southern Bell in the form of a \$1,000 check.

In a brief ceremony at 5 p.m. yesterday, Larry Strickler, manager of corporate and external affairs for Southern Bell, presented the check to Good Samaritan Home Board members, saying he hoped the money would "encourage and challenge other area businesses to support the wonderful work done by the home."

Strickler said, through his connection with the local United Way, he has been familiar with the work done by the Good Samaritan Home since 1981, and believes that the financial assistance is one way businesses can recognize the services of this facility.

"Let's get together and get the home back to square one," he said.

Euse C. Sanford, president of the home's board, and Vice President Alex Serrano accepted the check on behalf of the home.

"We still have some back bills to pay," Serrano said, "but we're out of the woods now."

The home got into financial difficulty through a lack of operating funds, and in May of



Larry Strickler, Southern Bell, home's vice president, and Art Harris, advisor to the home, presents a \$1,000 check to Good Samaritan administrator Thomas Sims; Alex Serrano, the

Arrest made in lumber theft

OVIADO — City police here report the arrest of a man they said they saw loading stolen lumber into his car at a construction site on Brink Street in Oviedo.

Ronald Stanton Ray, 38, 1011 Sweet Court, Oviedo, was arrested at the scene at about 9 p.m. Tuesday on charges of theft, trespassing at a construction site and possession of drug paraphernalia reportedly found in his car.

Man, boy charged in burglary

APOPKA — An 18-year-old man and a 19-year-old boy found at the site of a vehicle burglary at the Shoppes of West Club, rural Apopka, were arrested there by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after being detained at the scene.

An audio tape had been stolen from the car, deputies said. They also reportedly recovered a radar detector with no serial number from the suspects' vehicle.

Gregory George Bitchler, 18, 3321 Autumnwood Trail, Apopka, was charged with auto burglary, along with the boy at 2:32 p.m. Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Stolen check forged

CASSELBERRY — Stephen Wayne Blair, 34, 2608 Red Lion Square, Winter Park, was arrested by Casselberry police on Seminola Boulevard, after he was reportedly linked to a vehicle burglary.

The burglary occurred at 1123 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, and Blair was arrested at about 7 a.m. Tuesday. Police allege he was found near the vehicle and a purse had been taken from the car. A check, taken from the purse had reportedly been forged by Blair, police said. He is charged with burglary to a vehicle, forgery and petty theft.

Prints lead to arrest in school burglary

SANFORD — A fingerprint from the scene of a burglary at Seminole High School in Sanford Aug. 12, led Sanford police to a suspect who was arrested Tuesday at the county jail.

Willie Roosevelt Brown Jr., 24, 1108 Orange Ave., Sanford, was charged with burglary to a structure and criminal mischief in the case. A door to the school was damaged in the burglary, police said.

Commission denies plan for 'megabar' relocation

By **AMY WILSON**
Herald intern

LONGWOOD — Residents here who feared a proposed 1,000-seat "megabar" would seriously harm the integrity of their neighborhood have found the majority of the city commission empathetic.

A request by Plus Three Lounge, currently located at 1271 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, to build a billiard parlor in the Longwood Shopping Center at State Road 17 and U.S. Highway 17-92, was denied Monday night largely due to strong opposition from residents in surrounding neighborhoods.

Residents showed concern about noise from live entertainment, excess traffic late at night, and the fact that alcohol will be served.

One argument came from Ric Chapin, a minister at the First Baptist Church, located directly behind the proposed establishment, who said children coming to the church for youth club meetings usually cross by the proposed site on their way to McDonald's restaurant.

"As a church we're trying to enhance the quality of life for the city, and I think this proposal is the opposite of what we're trying to do," Chapin said.

However, two commissioners sided with Plus Three. Adrienne Perry said she thought the commission had been approving proposals from other bars and a new one would be convenient.

"I know my children go outside the city limits into Orlando to find entertainment," Perry

said. "This would be another place for people to go. I'm not generally known as the neighborhood person, but this is an opportunity for some local entertainment."

Commissioner Hank Hardy said reasons were out of line in their concern for law enforcement.

"I don't think it's fair to say that because he wants to build a billiard hall, people there are going to be breaking the law," Hardy said. "I personally don't like such and such. I like country, but we don't make decisions based on what we oppose or, but whether or not the applicant meets our codes — and he does."

The proposed site was 1,800 feet from the church and 300 feet from residentially zoned property, as in compliance with city codes.

Commissioner Rex Anderson was the first to give his support to the residents, saying the area was simply not appropriate for the billiard hall. Similarly, Deputy Mayor Jeff Martin thought the 18,000 square foot bar was too big, and pointed out that the present Plus Three Lounge is less than half that size.

He said the Seminole County Sheriff's Office report on the number of calls to that site would not accurately reflect the number of calls to the proposed site, as it is so much larger.

"I don't think this city is ready for a 18,000 square foot bar. I recommend denial,"

Anderson seconded the motion, with Mayor Gene French casting the determining vote in opposition to the bar. The final vote was 3-2 in favor of denial.

Radon billboards may be misleading, official says

United Press International

DELAND — Billboards that warn "Radon is deadly in this area," were placed at sites where there is no known radon threat. Volusia County's chief environmental officer said Tuesday.

"My concern is that they're misleading," said Stephen Kinter, director of environmental management for Volusia County.

"There's 18 counties in Florida where radon is considered to be a real problem. Volusia is not one of them," he said.

The billboards show a huge X-ray of a pair of lungs and read: "Warning: Radon is deadly in this area."

Jeff Roal with the Advertising Council of New York, which helped organize the public service campaign on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the message was meant to be a play on words.

"Obviously, it's a double entendre, working off the fact that radon affects lungs and causes lung cancer. It also works for the notion that radon may be a risk in the area in which the billboard is placed," he said.

Roal said even though there was no information indicating radon was a problem in Volusia

County, the billboards were not misleading.


"We would say it doesn't matter what location," he said. The EPA, which distributed the billboards to 19 states, and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services both encourage every homeowner to check for radon, which can cause lung disease.

"I believe it's unnecessary. We've not seen any evidence that radon's a problem in Volusia County," Kinter said.

Roal said the EPA asked the Advertising Council to distribute the billboards to the following areas in Florida: Palm Beach, Gainesville, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, Fort Myers, Miami, Orlando and Tampa.

Clarification

A chart in Tuesday's Sanford Herald showing an income scale for eligibility in the school district's free- and reduced-price lunch program may not have made clear that families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced price meals. Eligibility for the program is based on household size and household monthly or weekly income.



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School

Monday during recess, they were set up to accommodate that need. Jangled nerves abounded, especially among the younger students.

"I'm real nervous," said Anita Lomaster of Lake Mary. "I don't know what this (high school) will be like. That makes me nervous."

Accompanied by her friends, ninth grader Tammy Lewis and 10th grader Kelly McNeill both of Lake Mary, Lomaster said she felt better about school since she knew some people.

"That's why I like coming back to school every year," McNeill said. "You get to see old friends."

Some carried pencils and notebooks, but most headed into the first day of classes empty handed and full of enthusiasm.

"Where's your notebook and pencil?" principal Wayne Egge shouted to a young man rushing down the path to his first class.

The young man held up a bevy of new notebooks but no writing implement. He smiled sheepishly.

"Close enough," Egge said quietly.

While upperclassmen headed confidently for their classrooms, with frequent stops to greet other returning students and call to teachers who were in the halls, many freshmen stood, despite attending an orientation session this week, looking at their schedules and scratching their heads.

The air was still and damp as the students stepped off the buses, but few students were shorts, though they are allowed to do so. The crinkle of new clothes and the squeak of never-worn shoes filled the air along the walkways to class.

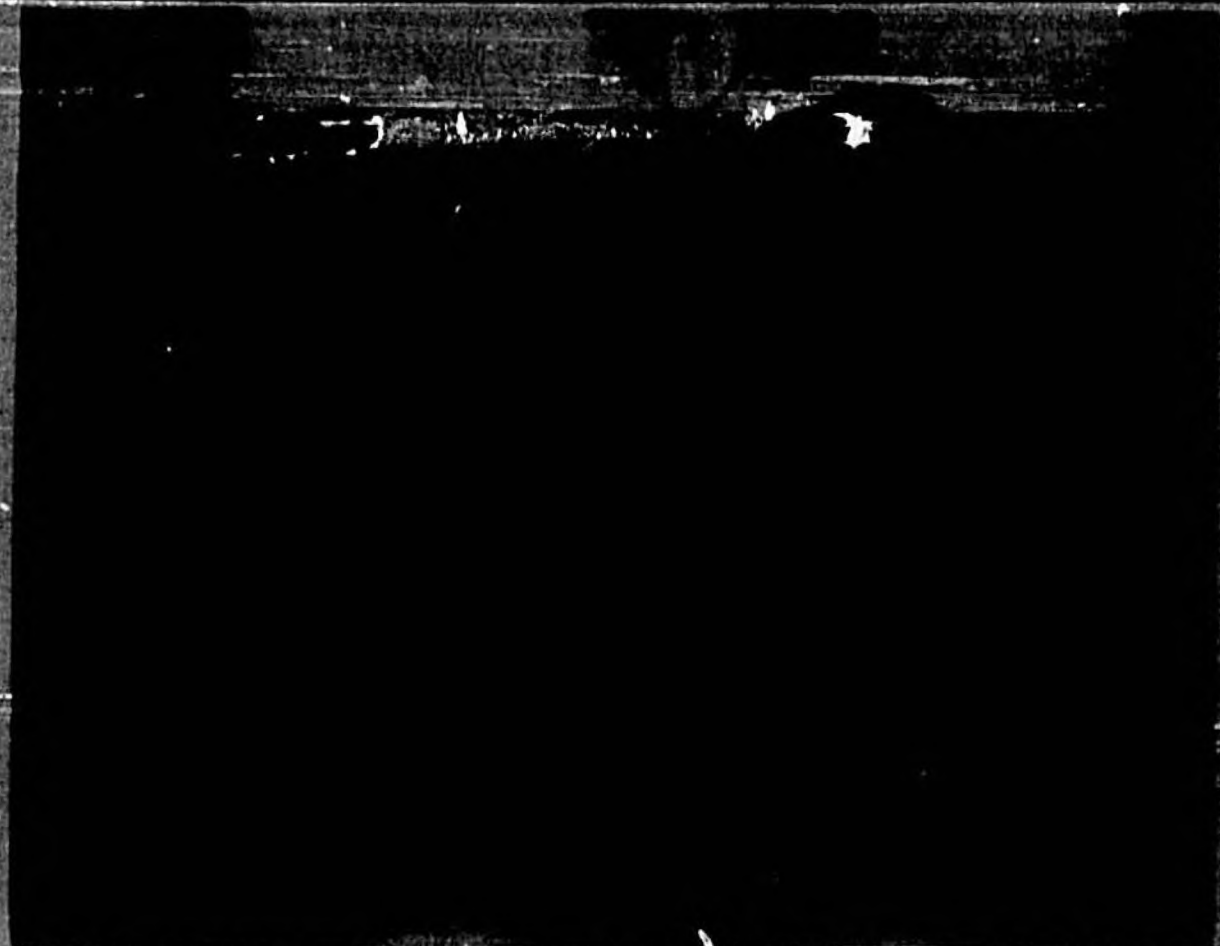
"They seem to dress up a little more every year," said assistant principal Conna Norman.

Egge said Monday's orientation helped over 1,000 students get off on the right foot this morning, but there were still "quite a few" students and their parents coming in this morning to struggle through the paper work.

"I don't know why they wait until the last minute to do it," he said.

"Every year we have 10 or 12 who come in after Labor Day and want to register their kids," he said. "They show up, say they want to register their kids and start."

At Lake Mary Elementary, 150



Amanda England (8), and Debbie Anshutz, both sixth graders, look on before school starts.

S. Country Club Road, parents, teachers, students and parent-teachers were both nervous and excited.

The day began with teachers seeing their own kids off to school. Although they were only a few blocks away, these parents were just as anxious as everyone else to see their "babies" start school.

"This first morning is always real emotional," kindergarten teacher Marta Cole said. "It's good to see these faces. Most of them are still anxious to start, but some still want to stay with their mamma — especially if it's their youngest."

Most of the apprehension did seem centered around that first corridor. While confident boys and girls walked quickly towards their classrooms, nervous moms and dads stood outside the doors offering support.

"The biggest thing is trying to be cool when your child's scared," said Barbara Veroslichak, who peered through half-open blinds to make sure Adam, starting kindergarten, was O.K.

The children and teachers were definitely the center of the day. Monday began a third grade class. Arrived early and was waiting outside her classroom

door, said, "I feel a little bit nervous. But I can't wait for the field trips."

Similarly, Stephanie Stetof, a second grader, said, "I'm not really nervous. I'm excited."

City commissioner David Meador and his wife, Leanne, waited for the 8:30 bus to ring as their daughter, Stephanie, could start first grade.

"She's been excited about it all summer — she's ready to go," Mrs. Meador said.

Perhaps one hurried mother, Kathi Hahn, summed up the feelings of many parents as she rushed to find her two children's classrooms.

"They're ready. I'm relieved." At Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave., Sanford, sixth, seventh and eighth graders milled about the school's central patio after debarking the bus on 18th Street.

"It's cool to be in school," said seventh grader Juan Harrison of Sanford, with a laugh. "I like it and this year this school is gonna be the best."

Most of Harrison's friends had their eyes peeled for a sign or poster that would identify their classroom. The light "Welcome to the school, built in the 1920s as

Seminole High School, made the noise level nearly unbearable, though the students don't seem to notice.

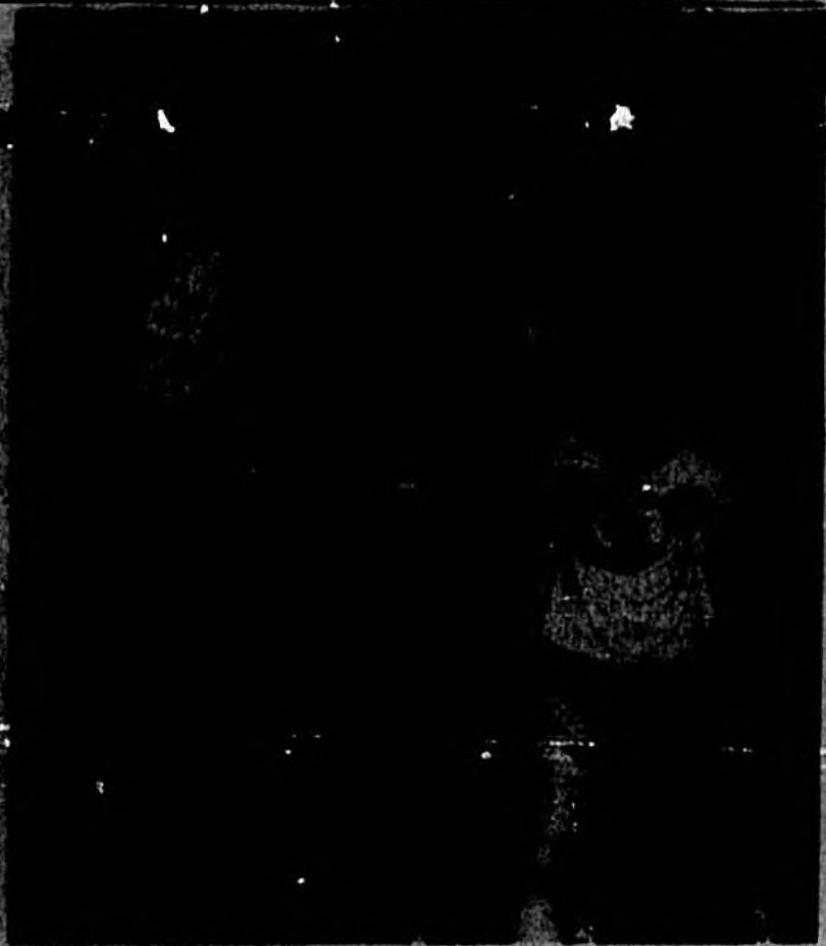
Boys slipped each other on the back and playfully shoved one another around. Girls squealed as they greeted each other for the first time since the close of the school year in May.

"I like to be around my friends," said eighth grader Amber Stromstrom, of Sanford. "It's great with everyone around. And school's a lot better than sitting around doing nothing."

Misty Gaines, of Sanford, also in the eighth grade said she likes being in school and wouldn't even mind going to classes year round.

Demolition crews have begun the delicate task of removing several condemned buildings from the back of the campus in preparation of the rebuilding project that will take place over the next year.

When it is all over, most of the existing buildings will have been replaced by modern buildings. The new buildings will be completed in the fall of the school year. The school's future, which is no longer than a few years old,



Stanley Tomaszewski walks his son Matthew, 6, to his first grade class at Lake Mary Elementary. Matthew broke his leg roller skating five days before school started.

partments specifications. "Our theme for this year is 'Breaking new ground,'" said principal Dan Felham. "And we will be doing that in every aspect of our school this year."

Felham said a renaissance will take place in the school's curriculum as well as in its physical structure.

"We're even thinking about changing the school colors, the

mascot and even the name," he said. "Everything is subject to change."

As the final bell rang for the first class, one or two students remained in the hall. A teacher pointed them in the right direction.

"This has gone very smoothly," Felham said. "I think this will be an exciting year."

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Sturm

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stare laws. Desmond said the possible violation is similar to one committed by Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley and her former husband Eugene Kelley that led to their conviction in March.

The State Attorney's Office found Eugene Kelley paid business employees to work on the Kelley campaign though the services were not reported on Jennifer Kelley's campaign reports. The Kelley's were fined \$3,000 each in criminal

penalties and \$10,000 jointly in civil penalties.

But Sturm countered Tuesday by saying he hasn't violated any laws because the investigator, who he declined to name, hasn't sent a bill. The investigator hasn't been paid so no violation has occurred, Sturm said. He said he would check with elections supervisor Sandra Goard today to determine if the expense should be reported with other campaign finances.

"He's way off base," Sturm said. "Desmond's trying to get publicity and I guess this is the way he's trying to do it."

While refusing to call Sturm a liar, Desmond said he suspects the investigator has been paid.

"I find the report based on published information where he said the investigator was paid and his campaign staff and the investigator has been paid," Desmond said this morning. "I doubt very seriously the bill has gone unpaid."

Desmond first challenged Sturm and his advisors Randy

Morris and Henry Hight to take drug tests. Hight advised as well as stated officials should be drug free. Sturm produced a drug test but he had already taken showing he had no drugs.

Morris and Hight have since submitted samples at Florida Hospital-Alachua that have produced drug-free results.

Desmond continued the challenges by saying Sturm had accepted contributions above the \$1,000 state limit.

Burn

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John and an 8-year-old brother had on the truck after, which was apparently a common practice for them. John was alone in the yard when he lit the fire with gasoline and the fire traveled via fumes to the gasoline can he held in front of him, Whitehurst said.

John's thighs caught fire and, "The little boy panicked. Instead of dropping and rolling, like apparently the other children knew to do, he ran into the house to get help. He was screaming. They pulled his clothes off and put him into a tub of cold water," Whitehurst said.

That was proper action to cool the burns, she said. No legal action is pending in connection with the fire. However, Whitehurst said she plans to visit the family and talk to them, especially the small children, about fire safety. "I want them to know, what happened to your brother could happen to you," she said.

John is a pupil at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, where he attended a pre-kindergarten class last year. "We're really very sad about it," Principal Gerry Wright said of the news of John's injury. "We can't believe it happened, and just before the first day of school."

John, Wright said, was scheduled to enter kindergarten today. His mother, Coni Ingle, started grade at Goldsboro. She ran with John at the hospital this morning and declined to be interviewed.

Wright said she spoke to John's sister last night and was told he was in intensive care. Police said John was first airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said he was transferred to the children's hospital from there.

It's a hectic day at school, Wright said, as she hadn't determined how John's injury is impacting on his fellow pupils.

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Taxes

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ability from state government officials and support only tax-and-spend increases which include performance and productivity measures," Calabro said in a press conference.

Confidence in Florida government continues to be low but is higher than without backing in some basic performance accountability," he said.

Calabro pointed to the \$900-million, six-year transportation legislation passed in the 1980 session as an example of the sort of law-making that taxpayers should insist upon in the future. The bill included a provision tying future transportation spending to increases in productivity and performance.

Signs

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politicians that due to negotiations with the county last month regarding Lake Mary Boulevard expansion, what was once private property has now been brought by the county, and city codes prohibit campaign signs on public property.

City Planner Matt West explained that the old fees delineating where public property ends and private property begins off Lake Mary Boulevard have been changed during the past six months. The old line was 80 feet from the center of the road, usually 40 feet in each direction. Now, a total of 120 feet is required.

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Morale of U.S. troops 'excellent'

By SECURITY BASKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he found morale among U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf "excellent" and a willingness among Arab nations to help foot the bill for Operation Desert Shield.

Cheney planned to go to Kennebunkport, Maine, today to brief President Bush on his four-day, six-nation trip to the Middle East.

At the end of his trip Tuesday, Cheney told reporters that the United States intends to speed up arms sales and deliveries to Saudi Arabia of such items as battle tanks and sophisticated F-15 fighters.

During his tour, Cheney met

with sailors on the carrier USS Eisenhower in the northern Red Sea and the command ship USS LaSalle in the Persian Gulf. He also met with ground troops and air forces deployed in northern Saudi Arabia.

"All the men I talked to understand why they are there," Cheney said. "I thought morale was excellent."

Repeating what he told many U.S. troops in the field, Cheney said that if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein were allowed "to take" the entire oil-rich Persian Gulf, "which some think he planned to do, he would control the very life-blood of the American economy and the economy of most of the other nations around the world."

Cheney also held talks with

officials in the Arab and nations Arab Emirates, Oman and Saudi Arabia — and with the Egyptian defense minister in Cairo.

It was his first trip to the region since Bush's Aug. 7 order sending U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to deter an attack by Iraqi forces, which earlier invaded Kuwait.

He said he was "tremendously impressed" with the cohesiveness of the Gulf nations and their willingness to support U.S. and multinational deployments against Iraq.

"Nations that previously have had sort of an arms length relationship with the United States military are eager today to cooperate with and support

Guard

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at this time. Sgt. Steven Wolf, Public Affairs NCO at National Guard Headquarters in St. Augustine said "most of the groups we expect to see called up are support units. The Sanford unit is infantry and the DeLand unit deals with air defense artillery, namely the Chaparral missile."

Wolf added that "if this thing drags on, some of our combat arms units may be called to replace regular units in manning the forts while the regular units move up in the conflict, but that's something we don't know at this point."

Company B, 2nd Bn., 184th Infantry unit in Sanford has a roster of about 115 men, while the DeLand unit has 135.

President Bush was expected to mobilize some members of the nation's military reserves and guard units perhaps as early as this week to support the massive buildup of U.S. troops and equipment in Saudi Arabia.

Business and law enforcement agencies statewide which employ the part-time soldiers

likely would be affected by such a mobilization.

"That is the thing that will make such an impact if units are called out of a community," said Lt. Col. Ken Forrester, a spokesman for the Florida Guard.

"Look at the sheriffs and police departments throughout the state. They could lose some very key people," he said.

"We're watching the situation closely," said Chuck Suits, a spokesman for Fratt & Whitney, which employs 8,000 workers in Palm Beach County.

Spokesman for some of the state's other major employers, including Florida Power & Light Co., which employs 15,000 people, said their companies also were watching the situation.

Enslin said he expected the Guard's support units — including its bakery and laundry units — to be called to duty in the Middle East, rather than combat troops.

Enslin said he expected that, if called, some Florida units would depart as quickly as transportation was available.

Military

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"We've moved in essence a midwestern town on the site of Fayette County, Ind., or Jefferson City, Mo.," said Johnson.

"We've also moved the equivalent of all their cars, trucks, foodstuffs, stocks, household goods and water supply. One billion pounds of material is either on route or has arrived."

While he declined to say how many troops had been ferried to Saudi Arabia, Fayette County's population is about 27,500 and the population of Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, is about 26,000.

He termed it a "Herculean effort to move that many people," and said it was the largest effort since Vietnam.

"It's larger than the largest effort in Southeast Asia in a short period of time. Of course Southeast Asia built up over a period of time. It's the largest sustained effort ever over the short period of time," he said.

Most of the troops have been flown in on commercial airliners, both as a charter basis and on 11 passenger planes commandeered under a defense program that gives the Pentagon access to the civil air fleet in times of crisis. Another 21 civilian cargo planes have been pressed into service. He said the reserve fleet program was activated because

voluntary efforts had fallen several planes short of the goal. Air Force planes are largely hauling equipment.

Johnson said that while there is authority to significantly increase the civil aviation commitment and have an impact on commercial travel, "At the current time we don't see a need to call additional airlift." In a worst-case situation, up to 48 percent of the civilian passenger fleet could be pressed into service and 217 cargo planes could be commandeered.

Johnson also revealed that the call-up of the Ready Reserve Fleet has reached 38 of the 98 vessels kept in a reduced state of readiness and subject to activation with civilian crews.

Civilian unions, both the maritime ones and those on shore, along with management have been extremely cooperative, said Johnson.

Johnson said such efforts always need more planes in the early days and noted a replacement for the aging C-141 is being built, the C-17. He also said the eight fast assault ships which are carrying the tanks and other equipment of the 24th Infantry in a 14-day trip were ready to go almost immediately.

There are 88 C-5 Galaxies and 165 of the C-141 Starlifters involved in making the 18- to 19-hour trips.

Consumer

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steep bills for just about everything they buy, from food to services, with virtually all economic sectors vulnerable to higher fuel prices in an energy-hungry nation.

But so far, consumers have experienced sharp price hikes only at the gas pump. And rice, for one, appears to be on its way down.

Rice prices, which had been holding steady above \$7 per hundredweight just before the invasion, shed 17 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade Aug. 2. Prices have continued to drift lower and were in the \$6.50

range two weeks after the invasion, with buyers looking to vault for alternative buyers.

"The market is digesting the fact that we have lost a big market for rice and we are searching for another price level," said an analyst. "Until we find some good rice export news, this means bad news for the farmers."

The embargo against Iraq, which affects about \$600 million worth of American farm product exports, is particularly untimely for the U.S. farm sector.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY

The City of Lake Mary's Local Planning Agency will hold a Public Hearing on August 28, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard to consider updates to the Comprehensive Plan as follows:

1. Review of Future Land Use Element
2. Review of Housing Element
3. Review of Recreation and Open Space Element

The purpose of this hearing is to make recommendations on the proposed documents and receive comments from the public.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed elements and/or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. Copies of the elements may be inspected at City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT A NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL, PURSUANT TO SECTION 187.3632, FLORIDA STATUTES, ON SEPTEMBER 11, 1990, AT 7:00 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1122, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

BELOW IS A GEOGRAPHICAL DEPICTION OF THE PROPERTIES SUBJECT TO LEVIES OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Seminole County

No.	District Name	Improvement	Assessment Schedule
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6	Wakiva Green	Street Lighting	\$37.49/lot, varies each year
7	Woodbine	Street Lighting	\$37.49/lot, varies each year
8	Dunhill Unit 1	Street Lighting	\$63.02/lot, varies each year
9	Wakiva Hunt Club Condominium	Street Lighting	\$63.02/lot, varies each year
10	Kawika Crest	Street Lighting	\$77.99/lot, varies each year
11	Marathon Meadows	Street Lighting	\$64.73/lot, varies each year
12	Greenwood Lakes Unit 2	Street Lighting	\$6.47 & \$27.80/lot, varies each year
13	Noble Street	Road Paving	\$872.56 or \$901.80/homesite, annually
14	Cedar Ridge	Landscape Maintenance	\$33.00/lot, varies each year

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

AS A PROPERTY OWNER IN THE DISTRICT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AND FILE WRITTEN OBJECTIONS WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THIS PUBLICATION. THESE ASSESSMENTS WILL APPEAR ON THE TAX BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE IN NOVEMBER 1990, AND WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

ATTEST:
Eva Roach, c.o.
Maryanne Morse, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida



Third trial begins for ex-FBI agent

LOS ANGELES — The only FBI agent ever accused of spying returns to federal court Wednesday for the start of his third trial, but this time his case will be out of the spotlight of a jury.

Richard Miller, the partly ex-agent who was once blamed in bombarding television figure Ralph Kramden, faces espionage charges for allegedly passing government documents to a Soviet lover.

Although tried twice before — with one jury deadlocking and another convicting him but his conviction was later overturned — Miller's third trial will be decided by U.S. District Judge Robert Tamm.

Miller, who maintains he is innocent, rejected offers by prosecutors Tuesday to plead guilty to specific spying charges in return for a maximum prison sentence of 15 years, his attorneys said.

Trump estate gets reprieve

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — State gaming regulators allowed Donald Trump to keep his three New Jersey casinos, but stipulated grave doubts that the late mogul developer can stay off bankruptcy court longer.

"This is a situation in which there are no good answers for Mr. Trump or for New Jersey," said Valeria Armstrong, acting chairwoman of the state Casino Control Commission.

The commission Tuesday unanimously approved a restructuring of Trump's massive debt that will provide him \$50 million in new loans and defer interest for up to five years on more than \$1 billion in bank debt.



Factional battles flare despite talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Factional battles in black townships overnight killed at least 30 civilians and a police officer, hours after rival leaders met in crisis talks to end the slaughter, police said Wednesday.

The latest violence pushed the casualty toll after nine days of conflict to 444 killed and about 1,450 wounded, said police spokesman L. J. van Zeeb.

An unknown attacker tossed a hand grenade before dawn into a police patrol vehicle in Soweto, the nation's largest black city and scene of some of the worst violence, killing one officer and wounding another, van Zeeb said.

Groups clashed with rocks, clubs and firearms in Kagiso township west of Johannesburg, the center of the ring of strife-torn settlements, killing at least 19 people, she said.

East German parties agree to unite

EAST BERLIN — Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere and leaders of all East German political parties agreed Tuesday that German unification will take place Oct. 14.

Hours after the agreement was announced, the parliamentary faction leader of the East German Social Democratic party submitted his resignation, but the move did not appear to jeopardize the agreement.

The sudden resignation followed de Maiziere's announcement that faction leaders of all parties represented in Parliament had agreed on the date, but still needed to consult with their respective factions.

The Social Democratic official, Richard Schroeder, had earlier opposed his party's break with the government coalition Sunday.

As Schroeder announced his resignation, several other SPD officials said they still wanted unification on Sept. 15, the date suggested earlier by both the East and the West German SPD.

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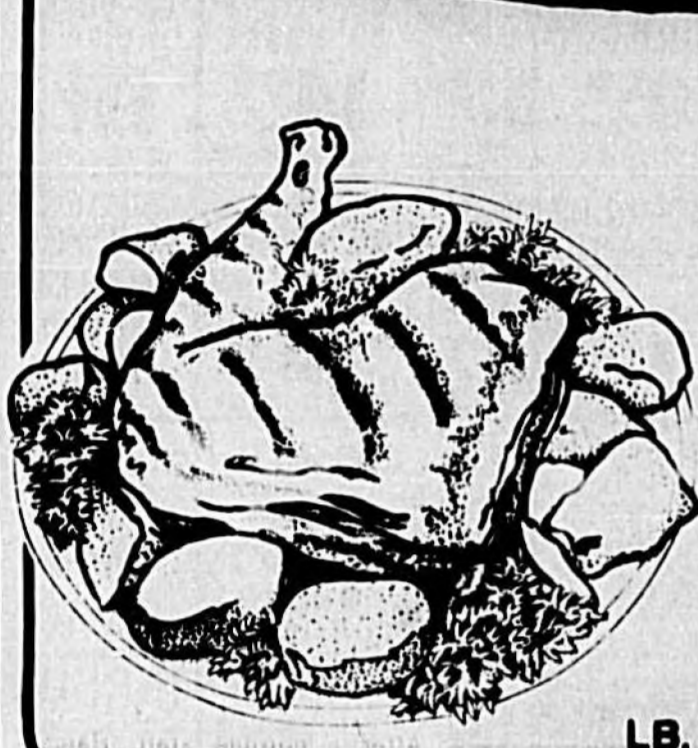
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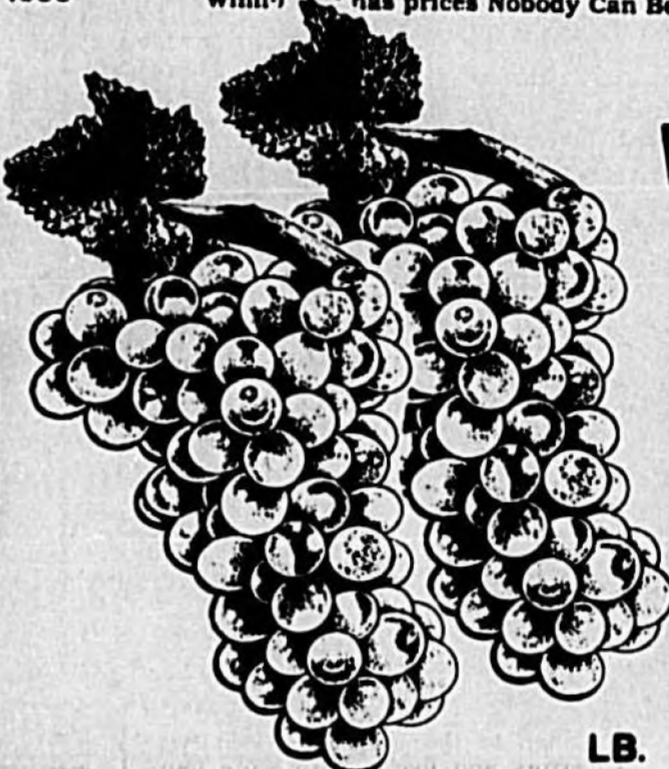
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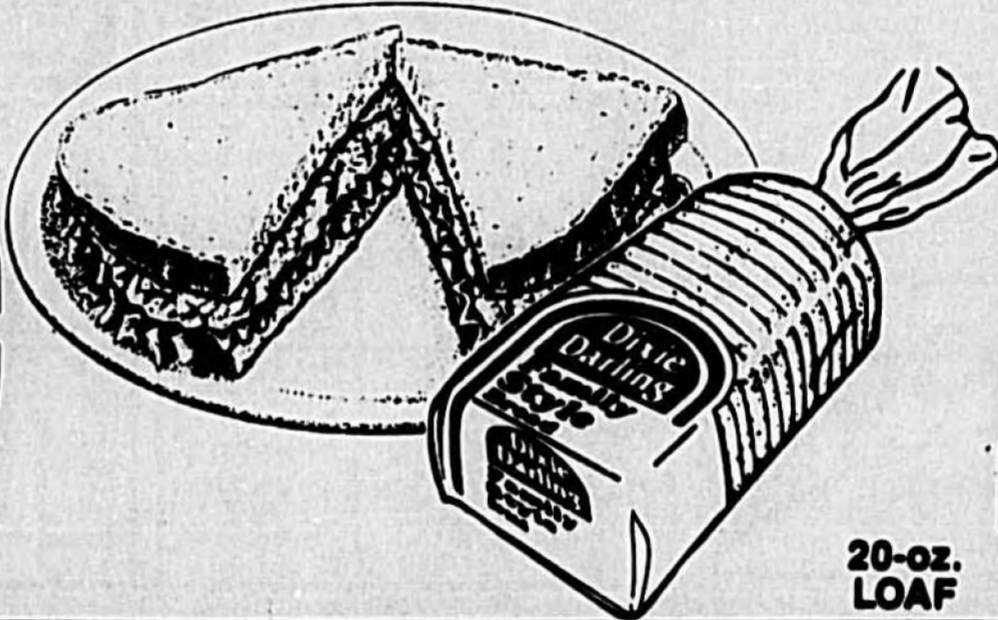


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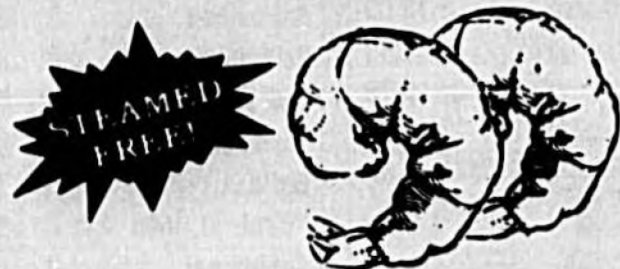
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IN BRIEF

Free clinic tonight

SANFORD — Bob Tozki, one of the top players on the Senior Professional Golfers' Tour, will give a free clinic this evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Airport Golf Driving Range. For more information, contact Eddie Johnson at 322-1853.

'Lung Card' still available

There is still plenty of time to enjoy golf at 31 area golf courses with the American Lung Association's "Lung Card." The card waived greens fees through Nov. 30. Cart rental is required when using the card. Call the ALA at 888-3401 for more details.

Umpire clinic scheduled

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School has scheduled a Basic Umpiring Class for beginning umpires on Saturday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Aug. 16, at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Saturday's session will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday's class will meet noon to 3 p.m.

Instructors of the class will be Sam Higginbotham and Ed Drezina, both graduates of the Joe Brinkman and Harry Wendelstedt umpire schools. Both are currently pursuing careers in Minor League Baseball. They spent this summer working the Buddy Lake League at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Class instruction will cover plate work (including proper plate mechanics, focusing on tracking the ball and timing) and base work (positioning and timing).

They will also cover all mechanics of the two-man system as well various situations, including handling arguments and ejections.

Florida Baseball school is not responsible for insurance covering the participation in this class. There is no age limit. Registration is \$15.

For more information, contact Rinker at the Florida Baseball School, 333-1044.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Black vs. Gold game Saturday

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida football team will get its final preseason tuneup this Friday, Aug. 24, when the Knights participate in the Black vs. Gold scrimmage at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. Adult admission to the game is \$2. Children 15 and under will be admitted free of charge, as will UCF students with validated IDs.

The football game will be preceded by an Orlando SunRays game at Tinker Field. All UCF alumni, Knight Boosters and UCF students will be admitted to the SunRays' 12:05 p.m. game against the Memphis Chicks free of charge.

Coach Gene McDowell's Knights, who begin play in NCAA Division I-AA this year, open the season on Sept. 1 in the Florida Citrus Bowl against visiting Troy State. Game time is 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Men's fall leagues forming

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for men's softball teams to compete in its fall leagues, scheduled to begin play the week of Sept. 10.

An organizational meeting will be conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

The cost for the leagues will be \$840 per team (players who don't live in Sanford would also have to pay a non-resident's fee of \$10).

Games will be played at Pinehurst and Chase parks. The deadline for entry is Aug. 31 for returning teams and Sept. 7 for new teams. Returning teams that do not make the Aug. 31 deadline will be considered new teams.

For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 330-8887 during working hours.

Women's teams being sought

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is currently looking for teams to play in its Fall Tuesday Night Women's Softball League, scheduled to begin play on Sept. 25.

An organizational has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

The team registration fee is \$840. The entry deadline is Sept. 15 for returning teams and Sept. 18 for new teams. Returning teams not meeting the Sept. 15 deadline will be considered new teams with no priority and entry on a first-come basis.

For more information, contact Jim Adams of the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-8887 during the day.

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BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN. Teams to be announced.
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On brink of perfection

Thermocarbon two wins away from 15-0 mark

From staff reports

SANFORD — Two yawners and a nail-biter were the story in the last of the regularly scheduled games in the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Women's Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

The top two teams in the standings, Thermocarbon and Enaley Inc., posted the easy wins. Thermocarbon romped to a 15-3 win over the Honey Beers while Enaley Inc. slammed Seko Air Freight 13-1.

The nail biter saw fourth-place Harcar Aluminum Products score two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to post a 5-4 come-from-behind triumph over In Home Medical.

With only make-up games to be played, Thermocarbon has the league title wrapped up with a 13-0 record. Trailing Thermocarbon are Enaley Inc. (9-4), Seko Air Freight (8-6), Harcar Aluminum Products (6-7), In Home Medical (4-10) and the Honey Beers (1-12).

The season will come to an end Saturday with five games at Chase Park Saturday morning. At 9:30 a.m., the Honey Beers will play Harcar. At 10:30 a.m., Thermocarbon faces Enaley Inc. At 11:30 a.m., In Home Medical takes on the Honey Beers. Enaley Inc. will challenge Harcar at 12:30 p.m. and, at 1:30 p.m., Thermocarbon closes out the season against Seko Air Freight.

Tuesday's opening game between Harcar and In Home Medical proved to be the game of the night.

Harcar scored a run in the bottom of the first inning on a two single by Marie Byrd and a double by Joe Sanders. The score remained 1-0 until the top of the sixth inning, when In Home Medical used two errors and five hits to score four runs.

Rita Clifton and Loyda Hall opened the inning for In Home Medical by reaching on errors. Yvonne Simms followed with a double that drove in the tying run. After an out, Dawn McCall and Marieole Pomales both drove in runs with singles. After a pop up for the second out, Sherry Yates and Susan Feldman both singled to complete the scoring.

Harcar countered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Sharon Glass singled and went all the way to third on an error. Sanders grounded out to score Glass. Dianne Montgomery reached second on an error and scored on a single by Arlene Lingard.

The winning rally for Harcar started with consecutive singles by Rosa Williams, Pat Black and LeeAnn Arnold to tie the score. After a fly out, Denise Byrd singled to score Black with the game-winning run.

Providing the offense for Harcar Aluminum Products were Glass and Marie Byrd (two singles and one run scored each), Arnold (two singles, RBI), Sanders (double, two RBI), Denise Byrd and Lingard (one single and one RBI each), Montgomery, Williams and Black (one single and one run scored each) and Belinda Anderson and Pam Logston (one single each).

Facing the In Home Medical attack were Pomales (three singles, RBI), Simms (double, single, run scored, RBI), Yates and Feldman (two singles each), Hall (double, run scored), McCall (single, run scored, RBI) and Clifton (run scored).

The second game saw Thermocarbon do what it has done most of the season, score big early and cruise to a win by the mercy rule. Thermocarbon scored three runs in the first inning, five runs in the second inning, two runs in the third inning and five runs in the fourth inning to effect two runs in



World Photo by Tommy Vincent



World Photo by Holly Jordan

Cranking it up

After a horrible start, Harcar Aluminum Products came on time in the second half of the Tuesday Night Women's Slowpitch Softball League. Harcar, which began the season 2-4, raised its record to 6-7 with a win over In Home Medical. Joe Sanders (above), who had a double and two RBI last night, has led the Harcar offense while pitcher Belinda Anderson (left) has been an integral part of the defense.

the third inning and one run in the fourth inning by the Honey Beers. Nine of Thermocarbon's 23 hits went for extra bases. The Thermocarbon defense was also solid, holding the Honey Beers to eight singles.

Contributing to the Thermocarbon onslaught were Mimi Raub (three doubles, single, two runs scored, three RBI), Terri Mann (two doubles, two singles, four runs scored, three RBI), Sharon Faulk (two triples, single, three runs scored, three RBI) and Rhonda Gorman (three singles, run scored, three RBI).

Also contributing were Sandy Adams and Sue Sojka (two singles, one run scored and one RBI each), winning pitcher Michelle Widener (two singles, two runs scored),

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Jackie Suggs (double, run scored) and Roberta Johnson (double, RBI).

Leading the Honey Beers offense were Lanny Manholten (two singles, two RBI), Kelly Gault (two singles, run scored), Robin Martin (single, run scored, RBI), Annette Grzeskowiak (single, run scored) and Peggy Wages and Sandy Manning (one single each).

The last game of the night looked like it was going to be a good one as Seko Air Freight scored a run in the top of the first inning and held that

lead until the bottom of the third inning.

But that's when the roof caved in for Seko Air Freight as Enaley Inc. (Seminole High School's summer team) used wildness on the part of Seko's pitcher to score nine runs.

Rita Pison led off the inning for Enaley Inc. with a walk. Val Wilks singled and Tiffany Jones reached on an error to score Pison before Bobbie Osborne and Latrese Turner followed with RBI singles.

This is when the wildness began. After Cary Dryden walked to lead the bases, Tammy Bailey, Andrea Ruffin and Pison all drew RBI walks. Val Wilks completed the scoring with a double.

Enaley Inc. scored two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings. See Softball, Page 58

Yankee minority owners take legal battle to next level

United Press International

CINCINNATI — Two minority owners of the New York Yankees Tuesday appealed a federal judge's refusal to grant a temporary restraining order blocking the ouster of general partner George Steinbrenner.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Alice Batchelder in Cleveland refused to grant the order, noting Steinbrenner had signed an agreement with baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent under which he surrendered control of the club.

In their filing with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, lawyers for Daniel McCarthy and Harold

Dowman sought a motion that would immediately order Batchelder to grant the restraining order.

A spokeswoman for the appeals court said the court had not yet taken any action, but she added that such petitions are rarely granted. Attorney Mark Conn originally filed an appeal, along with a request for a stay pending the appeal and a writ of mandamus.

The writ of mandamus was later withdrawn. McCarthy and Dowman submitted a lengthy brief with their appeal, and the next step — assuming the appeals court does not summarily deny the appeal — would be for lawyers for major-league baseball to file a response. The spokeswoman said baseball had 10 days to file a

response and baseball also had the option to ask the court to dismiss the case.

James Bennett, an attorney at the Cleveland law firm Jones Day Reavis and Pogue, and one of five lawyers who represented baseball at Monday's hearing, said a response would be filed.

"In terms of the application for stay, you will be filing something," Bennett said. "We're going to try and work on it right away."

Asked if there were any plans to ask for a dismissal, Bennett said: "We're going to examine all of our alternatives, obviously. That is one of our options."

Patrick McCartan, also a member of Jones Day See Yankees, Page 58

People

IN BRIEF

Longwood Police show cars for charity

LONGWOOD — Entries are being accepted for the Longwood Police Association's first End of Summer Custom Car Classic Show, scheduled for Aug. 26.

Sgt. Tom Jackson said the Saturday show, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be free to spectators. Those who choose to enter a vehicle in one of several events for street classic, stock and modified and customized vehicles from the beginning of the automobile era through today must pay a \$15 registration fee. Money earned, Jackson said, will benefit local charities supported through police programs.

The competitors will vie for \$4,000 worth of trophies, with awards scheduled for presentation at 4 p.m.

The event, which is expected to draw 300 entrant vehicles from as far away as Atlanta, will be held at the Longwood Village Inn, also known as the Old Longwood Hotel, at the corner of County Road 437 and Church Avenue, Jackson said.

For entry forms call Jackson at 380-3400, or stop by the police station.

Auxiliary hosts membership drive

Post 17 Auxiliary is having a membership drive to build the group into a large working post. All are invited to attend the pot luck dinner on September 8, 6 p.m. at the corner of Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street. All you can eat will cost \$5.

Refresher course for seniors offered

American Association of Retired Persons and the Sanford Senior Center are sponsoring a 55/Alive classroom driver refresher course at the Senior Center on August 30 and 31 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$7 charge for materials, which is payable the first day of class.

For additional information and registration, call 530-5099.

Open rehearsal for singers

Orange Blossom Chorus, the Orlando Barber Shop Chapter, announces another open rehearsal, Tuesday, August 25, 7:30 p.m. 613 Montana St., Orlando, one block south of Virginia Drive and one block west of Mills Avenue.

Singers are being accepted during auditions until September 1 in preparation for fall district competition.

Gold Star Parents honored

District 18, Orange and Seminole counties, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliaries will again unite in honoring Gold Star parents. A Gold Star parent is one who has lost a child while in active service. Parents interested in joining the organization should contact their local V.F.W. All Gold Star parents are urged to attend the luncheon with this year's theme "The Yellow Rose," at the West Orange V.F.W. Post Home, Winter Garden, on Sept. 18 beginning at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 686-0074.

Clogging group to have classes

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Multicultural Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class. For more information, call Tom or Sue Torr at 685-8437.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-0829.

Stylist fashions fine meals

Kitchen creations serve as practice for catering career

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — Cindy Canfield has been a Lake Mary resident for one year and is a single parent of a 7-year-old boy, Chad.

Our Cook of the Week is a hair stylist who works for a national chain with 800 salons. Canfield, originally from Ohio, learned to cook in her mother's kitchen.

She said, "Mom liked to do all of the cooking. I basically learned by watching her and I was her kitchen helper. My sisters and I took turns helping."

Cooking and baking are an enjoyable part of Canfield's lifestyle. She plans to enhance her culinary knowledge by returning to school at Seminole Community College which offers a cooking program.

Canfield said, "My uncle owns a chef's school where I could attend. However, it would mean uprooting my son from school and his friends. I'm not willing to do that."

Chad and his friend Taylor barreled in the door after some hard playing. Both were soaking wet. They had fallen over the yard sprinklers while on their bikes. After they changed clothing, had their scrapes tended to with antiseptic and helped themselves to some of mom's fine baking products. It was off to play again but not without a profound comment from Chad.

"My mom is a good cook," he said very seriously, as he and Taylor ran out to new adventures after their immediate problem was solved.

Our cook said, "Cooking is more of a hobby for me, I'm Italian. Cooking and baking are enjoyable. All of my problems seem to disappear when I'm in the kitchen doing things with my hands and seeing the results. That's enjoyable." Smiling, Canfield cut into a still warm, freshly baked chocolate apple cake that she takes such joy in making for joy and peace emanating from the delightful aroma which permeated the kitchen.

Canfield's ambitions and ability appear to be taking a direction toward an additional career choice, one of catering.

"I would love to do catering but I think that I need to know more about it. By going to school

I may get that knowledge," she said.

PERK CHOPS WITH PARSNIPS
(Preheat oven to 350°)
6 pork chops
1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can cream of celery soup
1 cup water
1 med. green pepper, sliced
Brown chops in Crisco, mix soups with water. Place chops in baking pan and pour soup mixture over chops. Add pepper slices, cover and bake for 1-1.5 hours. Serve over bed of rice.

APPLE CAKE

4 cups sliced apples
2 eggs
1/2 cup corn oil
2 cups sugar (white)
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. baking soda
3/4 tsp. salt

Mix apples and egg well. Add oil, sugar, nuts and vanilla. Mix all together well. Add flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt to the mixture and stir. Pour mixture into a greased oblong pan. Bake 1 hour at 350° when cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut into squares.

CHEERY PIE

2 cans tart cherries (drain juice)
3 Tbsp. tapioca
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1/4 cup juice from cherries
Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Preheat oven to 400° and prepare pie crust.

PIE CRUST

2 cups flour
1 Tbsp. salt
1/4 cup Crisco
4 to 5 Tbsp. cold water
2 Tbsp. butter
Mix together flour and salt. Add Crisco by cutting into flour. Gradually add cold water and mix well. Form into ball, cut in half. Roll out on wax paper or pastry cloth dusted with flour. Roll from center to edge until the crust is 1/8 inch thick. Place rolled pie crust into a pan. Fill with cherry mixture. Add butter by dotting top of mixture. Repeat procedure for rolling top crust. Place on top; puncture air holes on top crust to allow steam to escape. Push sides of crust together to form fluted edge. Bake at 400° for 1 hour.



Cindy Canfield plans dinner for son, Chad.

Herald Photo by Joan King

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATIONS

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
2222 Oak Ave., Sanford, FL 32779

Pre-School classes for 4-5 year olds will start Tuesday, September 4, 1980. School hours are from 9 A.M. to noon five days a week. Several openings are still available.

For registration information call the church office, Pastor E.A. Reuther, 322-5252 or teacher Mrs. Norma Martin 322-4425.

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Mom not in mood for uninvited guests

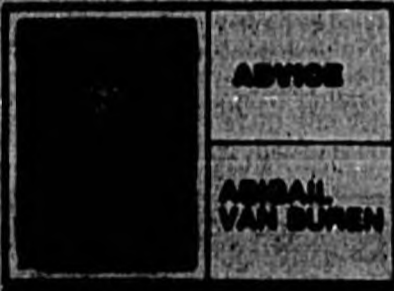
DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Sammy, is a wonderful young professional man who practices in another state. He recently became engaged to a girl who lives where he practices. We have met her and think she's a nice young woman, but we're wondering what kind of family she comes from.

Sammy telephoned last week, saying he wanted to bring the girl and her mother here to meet us. I discouraged him, saying it was too soon — that I preferred to wait until after summer to have them here.

Today he called again to say they are coming. I was shocked to think that this girl and her mother would so casually formulate and come without my personal invitation. (I'm sure they presumed Sammy had it.)

Of course I'll be hospitable, but what do you think of people who would come without a personal invitation from the hostess?

ANSWER: After a couple has announced their



engagement, it is never "too soon" for the families to meet. In fact, it's customary to meet before. I suspect you aren't too keen on Sammy's girl; your preference to "wait" reveals your reluctance to accept her.

"If you don't want to see your 'wonderful son,' you'd better mellow fast, Mother, and forgo the 'formalities.'"

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me if he could borrow my car, so I said OK. (He was in the shop.)

When he brought it back I noticed a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in the ashtray. I

asked him how it got there, and he said he didn't know.

Do you believe it's possible that he doesn't know how it got there? Or do you think he's lying to me?

Your answer is very important to me, so please give it some thought.

DEAR BURT: One swallow doesn't make a spring, and one cigarette butt shouldn't necessarily hang a man. I would have to know more about your boyfriend and his record of reliability before expressing an opinion.

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work at a very large medical center. I feel very good about it. We have 400 volunteers at this hospital, and we all feel very proud of what we do for the patients.

The other day, I was with a group of women (not at the hospital) and several of them said they thought I was Jewish for working at the hospital for nothing. One woman said she

would never do that kind of work — she was paid for her time.

Abby, what do you think of a remark like that?

LONGTERM VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: You really did the right thing. "R.C." (Before Colonel, I worked as a "Grey Lady" for the American Red Cross — training women to work in hospitals — and it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

The rewards that come from volunteer work are far more valuable than any monetary compensation. Women (and men, too) who are financially able to volunteer their services should do so, and leave the paying jobs for those who must work in order to support themselves or a family.

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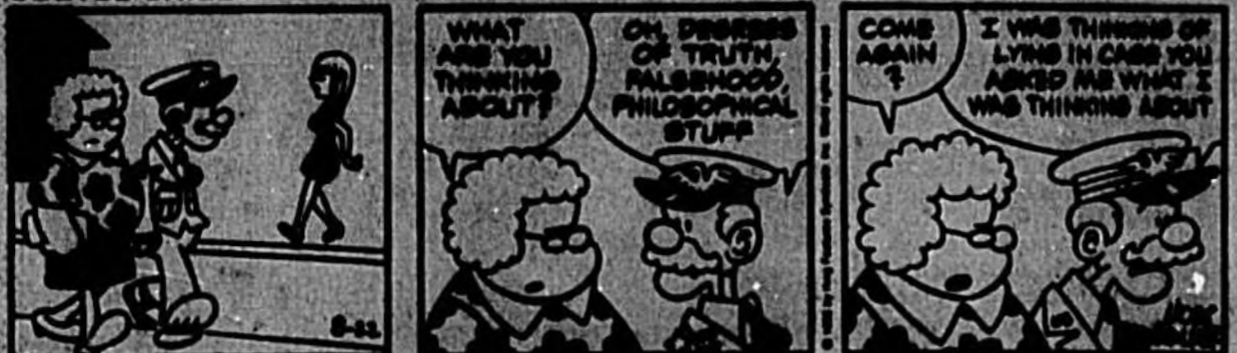
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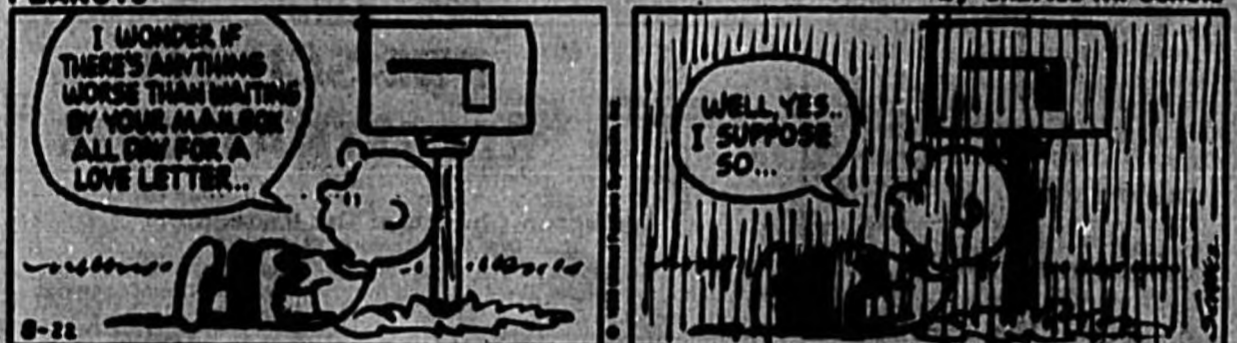
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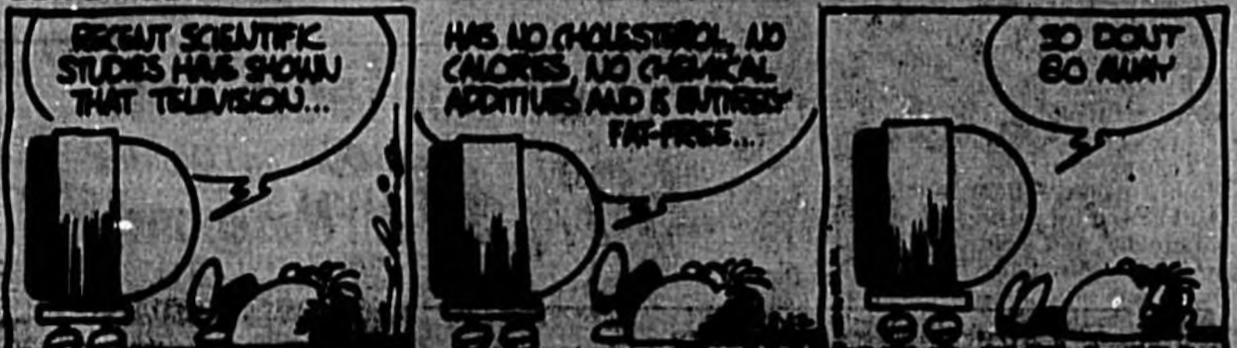
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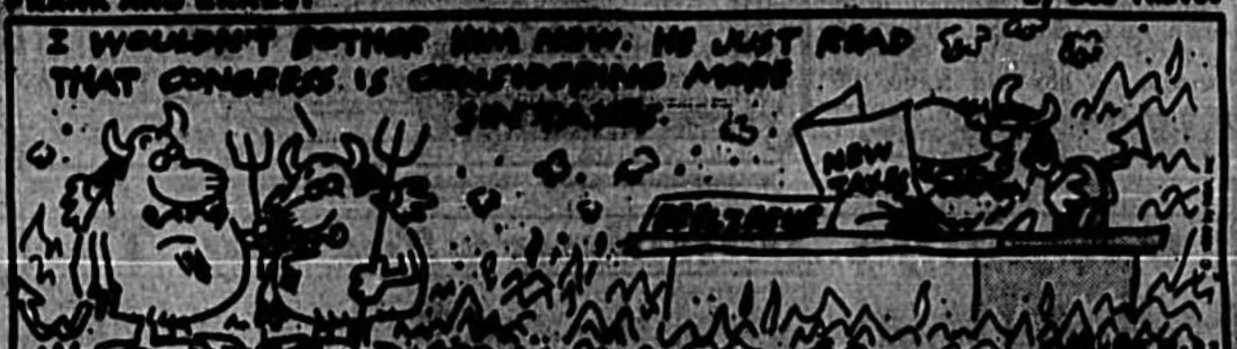
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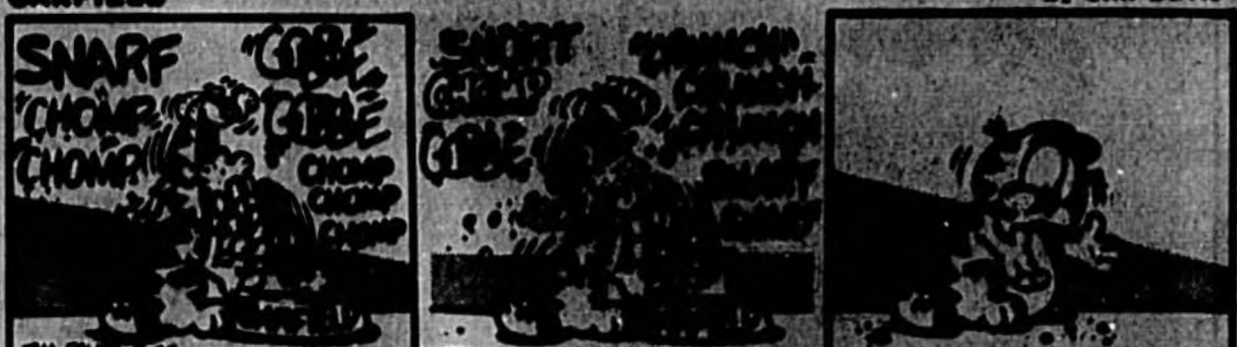
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BUGS BUNNY



HMO doctor should have removed polyp

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a member of an HMO. In the past, I had a barium enema that was negative. A little over a month ago, I noticed blood in my stool. I called this to the attention of my "gatekeeper." Again, a barium enema was performed, and the doctor remarked that I still had the mushroom polyp that was present in 1986. I'm concerned. Since my contract with the HMO runs out in four months, I feel they are trying to out-wait me rather than take care of the problem. What do you think?

DEAR READER: You may be right, unfortunately. Health Maintenance Organizations often make their profits by withholding expensive testing and consultations. In this way, the patients' premiums go toward maintaining the HMO, rather than being used for laboratory tests or surgery. This is not true of all HMOs, but it is common enough to be a problem. Of course, your HMO doctor may have simply messed up. I cannot imagine why your polyp was not removed in 1986. In my opinion, this was exceedingly poor medical judgment. Polyps, outgrowths of tissue from the intestinal lining, can become malignant. Yours should have been removed three years ago. Now that it may be bleeding, the risk of malignancy is multiplied. You should have an examination as soon as possible by a gastroenterologist, either in the HMO or independent of it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 24 year-old son is a paraplegic. Would the drug calcitonin help strengthen his leg bones? He does not receive physical therapy. My concern is the deterioration of the immobilized leg bones.

DEAR READER: Patients who are relatively immobile because of accidents or illness lose inordinate amounts of calcium from their bones. Incidentally, so do astronauts in a weightless state—thus, gravity, as well as immobility is an important factor. Because your son moves his

upper body, I suspect he will tend to lose calcium only from his leg bones. However, I do not believe that this loss will be harmful, because he is not bearing weight on his legs. Nonetheless, you should ask his doctor about this; some supplemental calcium might be useful, depending on your son's diet. Also, physical therapy would help slow the rate of bone deterioration and make your son feel better. Calcitonin, a semi-

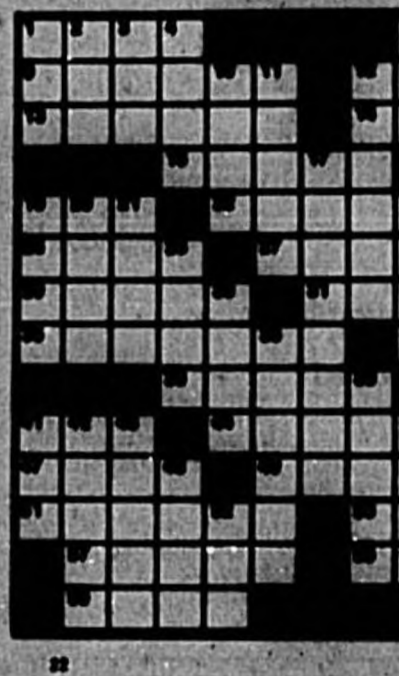


PETER GOTT, M.D.

synthetic hormone used to retard calcium loss, seems to me to be unnecessary at present; it is expensive, must be given by injection and can cause serious allergic side effects. (C)1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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By James Jacoby

West's best opening lead would be a club, but South put up a bit of a smokescreen when he bid two clubs on three small cards, on his way to four hearts. So West led a heart. That positioned declarer to maximize the play. He played dummy's heart 10, and East was wise not to cover with the king. South overtook with the jack anyway and led the 10 of diamonds. West covered with the king, and dummy's ace won. Next came the seven of hearts. East played low and so did declarer. That left the lead in dummy. A low diamond was played; East could not resist playing the nine, and declarer noticed the six from

West as he ruffed. Declarer now played ace of hearts, collecting East's king. He followed with a spade to dummy's king. Remembering that six of diamonds from West, declarer played West to have only the eight-spot left. So he led the diamond jack from dummy. East covered with the queen, declarer ruffed, and West followed obligingly with the eight. Declarer could now return to dummy with the club ace and cash the seven and three of diamonds to take 13 tricks. It's hard to fault West for choosing a trump lead based on this bidding, but it's worth noting that leading trumps on defense just because there's nothing better to do is usually a losing strategy.

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♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North-West Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
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10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass
10	Pass	10	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

By Bernice Bode Goad
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 22, 1989

A number of important changes are likely to develop for you in the year ahead and they will serve to advance matters in which you're personally interested. Flow with the tide.

VIDEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) An opportunity for personal gain might develop for you today through partially veiled circumstances. If you get encouraging signals, further investigation is recommended. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph membership can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 81428, Sacramento, CA 95810-1428.

LEILA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that has been inhibiting your scope of operation recently are loosening now. Beginning today you should be able to act more independently.

SHYNESS (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't ignore your perceptions today if you feel there is someone you like who needs your

help. You might be able to do something that this person can't do unaided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Possibilities for success of endeavors you undertake at this time look good, provided you first lay a solid foundation. Build from the bottom up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be necessary for you to tool your own horns today or else an associate could try to take home for something you've accomplished. Shyness does not serve you well at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others might not be totally in accord with your ideas or suggestions today, but don't try to pressure them into compliance. Left alone, they'll eventually come around to your way of thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't try to upstage co-workers today in critical business negotiations. Harmony and support are required for successful results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're a good listener today, you'll learn something of value

you can put to constructive uses later, but you must ask pertinent questions to draw out the speaker.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's best not to attempt on your own today assignments that require an extra pair of hands. Competent help will get the job done quicker and more effectively.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you've been somewhat inactive the past few days, a change of pace could do you a heap of good. Do something fun and different, even if you have to hire a baby sitter to watch the kids.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) A project about which you're anxious is coming along fine, so don't be discouraged if it isn't yet in its final stages. A bit more time is still needed.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22) After you've successfully concluded your responsibilities and duties today, slacking down both your mind and concentrate your focus on fun recreational pursuits. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Leonard Starr



Soup up late summer

Every country has a raft of favorite soups and soup traditions. In the Orient, soup is served at breakfast. In some countries, soups precede dinners of several courses. In France, for example, they were once considered de rigueur to stimulate the appetite for later dishes.

Americans are more casual in their approach to dining. During warmer months, chilled soups offer a refreshing course when followed by light salads or sandwiches. Fortunately, a range of soups were brought to this country by immigrants. These include Scandinavian fruit soups, Russian beet borscht and Spanish gazpacho.

BLUEBERRY SOUP

2 cups fresh or dry-pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
4 cups hot water
1 cup sugar
1/4 lemon, thinly sliced
1/4 cinnamon stick
2 cups (1 pint) sour cream
Place blueberries in saucepan. Cover with hot water. Add sugar, lemon slices and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly for about 30 minutes. Pour through a colander lined with cheesecloth to strain out pulp. Let soup cool. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. At serving time, stir in sour cream, reserving enough for generous dollop on each serving. Serve in chilled bowls. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

GASPACHO CATALONIA

3 cups tomato juice
1 small onion, cut into chunks
1 small green pepper, cut into chunks
1 small cucumber, peeled, cut into chunks
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
Accompaniments: chopped cucumber, chopped green pepper, chopped green onions and croutons
In blender or food processor, combine tomato juice, onion, green pepper, cucumber, garlic, lemon juice, oil, pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce and salt.



Chilled soups provide a refreshing start to summer meals.

Cover; process until smooth. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve in chilled bowls or cups with chopped cucumber, green pepper, green onions and croutons. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

POTATO, LEEK AND BACON SOUP

6 ounces bacon, diced
1 pound leeks, trimmed, sliced (2 cups) or green onions
3 cans (13 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup Idaho instant potato granules
1/4 cup heavy cream
In large saucepan, cook bacon 5 minutes or until crisp. Drain off most of bacon grease. Add leeks; stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in chicken broth, mustard and pepper; simmer 15 minutes.
With wire whisk, gradually stir in potato granules until well-blended. Stir in cream until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened and heated through. Chill at least two hours and serve in chilled bowls or cups. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 (1-cup) servings.

COLD BEAN SOUP

1 cup dry navy beans
3 cups water
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, diced
1 stalk celery with leaves, chopped
2 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup milk or half-and-half
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Chopped chives or parsley for garnish
Lime wedges, optional
Wash and sort beans. Place beans and water in large saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes. Cover and let stand one hour.
Add onion, carrot and celery. Cook until beans are tender, about 2 hours.
Drain, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Whirl bean mixture in blender or food processor, a few cups at a time, adding a little of the reserved cooking liquid if needed, until mixture is smooth. Add broth, milk and seasonings. Cover and chill. Garnish with chives or parsley before serving in chilled bowls or cups. Add squeeze of lime juice, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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Microwaves are for more than just heating up coffee, soup

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Professional cooks are taking the guesswork out of microwave cooking. As a result, an increasing number of Americans who have microwaves are using them for more than heating up soup or coffee.

Here are some tips for getting the best results when using cheeses in the microwave.

When using cheese with bread, Linda Funk of the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board points out, one has to be careful to get the proper melt of cheese, while not drying out the bread. She suggests using croissants or pita bread with cheeses since these contain more moisture than basic white bread. Bread will retain its moisture if the cheese sandwich is wrapped in a double thickness of paper towel and the sandwich cooked at 50 percent power for 30 to 45 seconds.

You can bring out the full flavor in a cheese to serve for snacks or hors d'oeuvres by warming it in the microwave for 10 seconds. The difference in the success of using aged or mild cheese in recipes is minimal. However, brie will melt more easily by itself than cheddar, because it is softer, a point to

consider when warming hard and soft cheeses.

One major problem, Funk admits, is that cheeses can become stringy and tough if they are microwaved alone at too high a power or for too long.

She says that cheese should be layered, whenever possible, between ingredients in an insulating so they will not overcook. It is easier to incorporate firm cheeses in recipes when it is shredded or cubed first. This allows it to melt more quickly, thus shortening the cooking time.

If a casserole is to be topped with cheese, you will get the best results by adding the cheese in the last two to three minutes of cooking.

And for serving an American treat, apple pie topped with Cheddar cheese, heat the combination at full power 15 to 20 seconds.

She points out that most recipes are tested in 600- to 650-watt microwave ovens, and cooking times may vary if your microwave oven is a lower or higher power wattage. Solve this problem by following your manufacturer's directions. To obtain a copy of the booklet "Wisconsin Cheese In A Flash" write to The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, Dept. AC, 8418 Excelsior Dr., Madison, WI 53717.

BROCCOLI LOVERS CASSEROLE

2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped broccoli
2 cups crushed, round, butter-flavored crackers
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
Place broccoli in microwave-safe dish and microwave on high power 5 to 6 minutes until defrosted. Drain thoroughly; set aside. In bowl, mix crackers and butter, pat half of the mixture onto bottom of 10-inch pie plate or quiche dish. Set aside remaining crackers.
In another bowl, mix broccoli with remaining ingredients. Pour into pie plate. Top with remaining crackers. Microwave on Medium power 18 to 21 minutes until filling is set. (Cooking times are based on a 650- to 700-watt microwave oven.) Let stand 6 to 8 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

WISCONSIN CHOCOLATE CHEESE FONDUE

1/4 cup unsalted butter
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
1/4 cup shredded process American cheese
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup milk, as needed
1 tablespoon brandy, optional
In a 4-cup glass measure, melt butter in microwave on High 20 to 30 seconds. Add cocoa and sugar, blending thoroughly to make a smooth sauce. Microwave on High for 30 to 45 seconds. Add cheese; blend well. Stir in spices and extracts. Gradually add milk to obtain desired consistency. Microwave on High 30 seconds. Stir in brandy, if desired.
Transfer mixture to a fondue pot or chafing dish. Use as a dip with orange segments, miniature marshmallows, strawberries and angel food cake squares, or use as a sauce over ice cream. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Sgt. Ernest Morris
Sgt. Ernest L. Morris Jr. recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '89."

The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States national policy.

He is a security specialist with the 7th Security Police Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

Morris is the son of Mary L. Morris of 1844 Coolidge Ave., Sanford.

His wife, Toni, is the daughter of Eddie and Althea Martin of 2031 Summerlin Ave., Sanford.

The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Airman Debra Eshardt
Senior Airman Debra K. Eshardt recently deployed to Ghedi Air Base, Italy to participate in exercise "Coronet Sabre."

U. S. airmen trained with the Italian and French Air Forces, as well as the U.S. Navy in a variety of air intercept missions.

According to Air Force officials, the deployment was an outstanding training opportunity because it taught U.S. airmen what it would actually be like if they went to war alongside our European allies.

She is a change management specialist with the 3846th Air

Bea Eshardt
Eshardt is the daughter of retired Air Force Master Sgt. George R. and Gladys L. Van Felt of 124 Shomate Drive, Longwood.
She is a 1979 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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