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Margin Is Only 5 Votes

Ambrose Elected Altamonte Mayor

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

By the extremely narrow margin of five votes, former police sergeant Ray Ambrose was elected mayor of Altamonte Springs on Tuesday over incumbent Mayor Hugh Harling.

The polls closed at 7 p.m. with the votes counted and recounted several times, Ambrose emerged the victor with 886 votes (50,1 percent) to Harling's 881 (49,9 percent),

"I'm thrilled," Ambrose said, surrounded by a jubilant throng of well-wishers gathered at campaign headquarters on Hermits Trail. "We earned this one. I walked four-fifths of the city knocking on doors myself. And we had a tremendous groundswell of volunteers. It was definitely a team effort." Ambrose said he has definite plans for the city during his three-year term as mayor, which will begin Nov. 17.

"As I said during the campaign, I feel it's the voter's wish, and I plan to work very hard on trying to reduce crime in this city, seek solutions to the increasing traffic problems, and make sure every dollar the city spends buys the maximum amount for the city," he said.

Ambrose also said he supports the city's current city

manager form of government and does not anticipate any problems in working within that structure.

"I'm looking forward to working with Jeff (City Manager Jeff Etchberger)," Ambrose said. "There's no problem, no challenge between the city manager position and the mayor's position. They serve two different functions, and I see no problems."

Meanwhile, about two miles from Ambrose's camp, the defeated Mayor Harling expressed his thanks to the many volunteers who worked for his campaign.

"We did what we could," Harling said. "I admit I'd rather have lost by a mandate of the people than by such a narrow margin. I think it's also a matter of pride, but I do feel like a load has been lifted off my shoulders."

Harling said that although he did "sincerely seek reelection," he will now be able to devote more time to his engineering business, which he is currently relocating to the Lee Road area, and "I'll have a lot more free time to go to things like football games. In fact, I'm going to the Florida-Georgia game this weekend in Jacksonville."

According to election officials, because the victory was within a .5 percent margin, state law allows a recount. The punch-card ballots were recounted five times before the same tally was reached twice.

Officials said 20.6 percent of the city's 8,662 registered voters showed up at the polls to vote.

In addition to the mayor's race, the election officially decided who will occupy two City Commission seats being vacated by Jim Thompson, District 1, and Dolores Vickers,

Unopposed commission candidates Dudley Bates and Cheney Colardo will take over the District 1 and 3 seats respectively on Nov. 17. The commissioners will receive an annual salary of \$3,600 for their two-year terms.

Two city charter amendments on Tuesday's election batlot also passed. One amendment, which gives the city manager the power to hire and fire department heads, passed with 55.8 percent of the voters. The second amendment which allows members of the Personnel Administration Board to serve staggered two-year terms, passed with 75.8 percent.



Ambrose gets the word.

Memories Randall Chase Sr. To Be Inducted By Hall Of Fame

Julia Chase of her late husband, Randall Chase Sr. "Even now, almost 10 years after his death, we are still finding out things he did that no one knew about."

Those "things" Chase did include helping countiess individuals reach. She added, "Randall's life is here, goals in their personal and business too. Although he was very active in lives, in addition to his many civic and business accomplishments.

"Just the other day someone came up to me and said if it weren't for Randall he wouldn't have been able to go to law school," Mrs. Chase said.

"That man is a judge today." Randall Chase Sr. will be honored posthumously Thursday night at Walt Disney World near Orlando when his name will be ceremonlously entered into the Mid Florida Business Hall of Fame for his "extraordinary contributions of leadership to the community and the American business system." The award banquet is being sponsored by Junior Achievement and

the Sentinel Star. Chase, who was born in Sanford March 24, 1897, and died Dec. 16, 1971, commissioning into the U.S. Navy in Newport, R.I., is primarily remembered in this state as a citrus and vegetable grower, businessman and civic leader

"Randall was a wonderful man who gave and gave to those he loved and cared for," Mrs. Chase said. "He was

Throughout the Chase home. photographs, resolutions, awards and memorabilia of Randall Chase are ever-present. Mrs. Chase said she feels as though she is "guardian of the house for the children.

he never neglected his family. He enjoyed his home."

The Chases have two sons, Randall Jr., and Joshua C.; a daughter, Laura; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"I'm pleased they have decided to honor Randall at the banquet," Mrs. Chase said. "He was a good man. He worked hard and he truly cared about

Many Sanford residents may remember him as their mayor and city councilman. But Chase also served as secretary-treasurer, vice president, president, general manager and treasurer of Chase & Co. from 1919 until his death. He was also while attending his youngest son's the president and treasurer of Chase Groves Inc. and a director of the Barnett First National Bank of Jacksonville, The American Fire & Casualty Co. of Orlando, and Lykes Pasco Packing Co.

He was the past president of The United Growers & Shippers Co., director of the Florida Water Users always willing to help out even when it Association, member and past



Herald Photo By Teni Yarborough Julia Chase holds a photo album containing a picture of her late husband, Randall Chase Sr., who will be inducted posthumously Thursday into the Mid Florida Business Hall of Fame.

president of the Sanford Rotary Club, member of the University Club of Orlando and the Bahla Shrine Temple of Orlando. He was a communicant of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, which Mrs. Chase still at-

He was also a member and 12-year chairman of the investment committee of the Endowment Fund Corp. of the Diocese of South Florida. He served as president of the Fernald-Lawton Memorial General Hospital

and Sanford Memorial Library. "Randall especially loved the library project," Mrs. Chase said. "He loved to collect history, especially Florida history, and he would go out of his way to pick up something special in history."

Chase also was a director and member of the board of trustees of the United Fund, a director of the Central

Florida Red Cross, and chairman of the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a member of the Order of the Arrow, and received the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver award, one of the organization's highest honors.

"We've got 35 acres of land to mow here, and it was a perfect place for the Scouts to camp," Mrs. Chase, also a Scout leader, said of the Chase estate, built in 1954. "We always enjoyed having the children here. And with the trees, the lake and the wide space, there was plenty of room.

"Randall had things going on all over the state, from one end to the other," Mrs. Chase said. "He loved his work and he loved his family most in life. He cared about people."

And that caring seems to run in the Chase family,

- TENI YARBOROUGH

Green Light For Overpass; Funding OK'd

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer million State Road 46 railroad overpass

in Sanford is on again. State Secretary of Transportation Jake project. Varn said today he looked at all the options and "found we could go ahead with

roject on schedule the SR 46 railroad overpass and the widening and resurfacing of State Road 436 from Douglas Road to Boston Avenue going to the hospital. in Altamonte Springs would have to be delayed a year because \$83 million worth of federally funded road projects in the

current fiscal year must be delayed. He said the Legislature and the Department of Transportation (DOT) had been too ambitious in their construction schedule, setting \$83 million worth of projects, more than the federal money that was to be received.

He said today that construction of the SR 436 improvements still will be delayed. Varn said the department is pushing to get the SR 436 work done this fiscal year anyway, "It will actually be a delay of only a few months," he said, adding that SR 436 was to be done late in the 1981-82 fiscal year. Under the new schedule it will be done early in the 1982-83 fiscal year, Varn said.

He said he decided to keep the SR 46 railroad overpass on schedule after discussing the matter with DOT District Engineer Bill Benedict of Deland.

Varn said he received a telephone plea this morning for the SR 46 railroad overpass from his "old fraternity brother," County Commissioner Bill

He said, however, the decision already had been made to continue the railroad overpass on its original schedule before the Kirchhoff call, "I cured the problem before I talked to Bill," he said.

Varn said he knows the Sanford area well because an "inordinate number of Sanford people and Seminole Countians" were in his fraternity at the University of Florida when he went to school there.

He added that Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton was a classmate of his. Varn said State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, also

Federal funding was first approved for the overpass more than two years ago A February contract-letting for the \$4 after the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's road and bridge committee appealed to federal officials for the

Reasons given to federal authorities to prove the need for the project were the facts that Sanford is still a major Earlier Varn had said construction of railroad center and numerous trains crossing the highway hold up for long periods of time emergency vehicles

In addition, a consideration in the choice by the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) of a site off U.S. Highway 17-92 and Mangoustine Avenue for its new \$24 million hospital was the fact that federal funding had been approved for the SR 46 railroad overpass and a firm construction time was set. The new hospital is to open in June.

James Tesar, hospital administrator, said that not only are emergency vehicles held up by the trains crossing the road numerous times daily, but doctors responding to patient calls also are held up for long periods of time.

During the past year the DOT out of DeLand has been acquiring additional right-of-way for the overpass.

Bill McKelvy, deputy district engineer from the Del and District 5 office of the DOT, said early this week that work was proceeding to get the plans and project ready for contract-letting in February. Varn's original decision to delay the project hadn't reached the district office at that time.

Julian Stenstrom, chairman of the Chamber's road and bridge committee, meanwhile had set a Thursday morning meeting of the committee and others who had worked for the project, to begin their efforts anew.

Stenstrom indicated today that the meeting may now be canceled.

With Stenstrom's announcement of the committee meeting, others in Sanford had indicated they would join the fray to get the overpass back on its original

Tesar had said HCA would definitely fight for the project. Hattaway and State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, had told him of the need for the SR 46 over- said they would do their best to get Varn to change his mind.

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer two years for a council seat. city's area and population. Political newcomer Burley "Buck" Last year, he lost by 69 votes to Adkina defeated former Councilman Bill Councilman Jim Hartman in a race for

Jacoba by just 36 votes Tuesday in Winter

Voters also approved a charter

Springs Seat 2 City Council race.

amendment, 459 to 385. About 20 percent or 866, of the city's 4,460 registered voters went to the polls. Adkins, a 37-year-old-builder, campaigned as a "neighborhood candidate," stressing representation for the

Tuscawilla area. Jacobs, a 38-year-old

insurance manager, lost his second bid in

Adkins Wins In Winter Springs

Council Seat 1. Adkins' greatest strength came in his

neighborhood-the Tuscawilla area, where he trounced Jacobs 299 to 30.

It was Adkins' contention throughout the campaign that his election would provide continued representation for Tuscawilla since Hap Arnold, the only councilman who lives in the area, decided not to seek reelection.

Tuscawilla makes up almost half the in the method of operations.

"Now the residents of Tuscawilla will have some representation on the council," Adkins said upon learning of his tinued. victory, "I think I won because I wasn't a

The approved charter amendment changes will provide for extending the councilmen's terms from two to three years and change the name of the city's governing body from council to com-

The name change involves no change Councilmen are paid \$1,200.

The charter change also makes the

mayor the top administrative official if the city manager's position is discon-It was announced earlier that Mayor

Troy Piland would retain his part-time position for the fourth consecutive term, having run unopposed. Maureen Boyd, also unopposed, was

reelected to a second term on Council Seat 2. The mayor's post pays \$2,400 a year.

May Go On Friday

Space Shuttle Scrubbed CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -

The breakthrough flight of astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly in the space shuttle Columbia was postponed today until Friday at the earliest. The postponement occurred because delays caused by problems with the

computerized launch control process allowed oil pressure in the ship's auxiliary power units to reach abnormal levels. "It will be at least 48 hours before we

can reachedule," said launch control spokesman Hugh Harris. "It could be longer, depending on what the problem with the auxiliary units is and how long it:

Launch director George Page made the decision to postpone the unprecedented second orbital test flight of the shuttle at 9:40 a.m. EST, more than

Total reliance on the space shuttle is not a good idea. See

commentary on Page 3A.

two hours after the original launch time. It was a disappointing end to a countdown that had proceeded almost The flight had been delayed more than a month earlier by other troubles, but it appeared everything had been going well

Engineers had resolved the computer difficulties and were preparing to resume the countdown when the abnormal oil pressure showed up in the auxiliary power units. That was a "nogo" situation.

"We still need to understand this oil pressure problem," Harris said after announcing the postponement. The Columbia's first flight in April also was delayed by two days, due to problems with the computers on board.

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County Will Appeal Reinstatement Order

Clayton has been given the go-ahead by the County Commission to appeal a recent court order reinstating former county employee Mildred Long.

Ms. Long was fired a year ago from her job as a motor vehicle inspector for allegedly making a threatening telephone call to a supervisor. Her job was eliminated with the closing of the county inspection stations on Oct. 1, but she would be eligible for back pay.

A three-judge circuit court panel recently ordered the county to reinstate Ms. Long with back pay. Judges Kenneth Television 11B Leifler, S. Joseph Davis Jr. and Robert

Seminole County Attorney Nikki B. McGregor ruled that Ms. Long, who lives at 2526 Laurel Ave., Sanford, was terminated improperly. Failing in its appeal to the three-judge

panel, the County Commission may decide to appeal the case to the 5th District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach.

Ms. Long had been a motor vehicle inspector at the county's Sanford inspection station about a year when she was fired for allegedly making a threatening phone call to Milton Raw, a supervisor at the Casselberry inspection. station. Ms. Long has denied making the call. — JANE CARSEL BERRY

Voter Turnout Heavy In Dade Elections

MIAMI (UPI) - Puerte Rican-born Mayor Maurice Ferre, seeking a fifth term, was the top vote-getter Tuesday but will face a runoff next week against Manolo Reboso, who is bidding to become the first Cuban-born mayor of a major American city.

In a heavy off-year turnout at Dade County polls, crime-weary Miami Beach voters ousted Mayor Murray Meyerson, and Hialeah voters made Cubanborn councilman Raul Martinez the top man in the seven-man mayor's race, with incumbent Dale Bennett running a close third and awaiting the count of 343 absentee ballots today in hopes of making the runoff.

Betting Ring Broken

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Broward County authorities claim the breakup of a \$100 million-a-year sports bookmaking ring with the arrest of three underworld figures and six others.

Joseph Coletta and Mario Natalizzo, two known associates of organized crime members, were arrested Monday and charged with conspiracy to commit felony bookmaking, said George Crollus, Broward County Sheriff's spokesman.

Tropical Storm Brewing

MIAMI (UPI) - A late-season tropical depression that popped up in the northwest Caribbean Tuesday could become the season's 11th tropical storm within the next 24 hours, forecasters said today.

Drifting northward at a slow five miles an hour, the disturbance was packing sustained winds of 35 mph, just shy of tropical-storm strength.

At 10:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center at Miami located the center of the depression about 55 miles south-southwest of Grand Cayman Island. It was expected to cross the Cayman Islands, located south of Cuba, today.

Search Goes On For Pilot

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) - An all-out search continued today in hopes an Air Force fighter pilot from Texas whose F15 jet crashed into the Gulf of Mexico south of the northwest Florida Panhandle Monday night will be found alive.

The missing pilot was identified as Maj. John Clifton Booker Jr., 37, of Universal City, Texas. His fighter plane plummeted into the sea after it collided with another F15 during a nighttime refueling operation over the Gulf. The pilot of the second jet, Capt. Mike Lee, 31, of Greenwood, S.C., escaped injury and was able to fly his crippled fighter back to Eglin AFB.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain and fog lingered over the nation's midsection today and experts in Houston were puzzled by a strange, reddish-brown cloud of ozone that rolled over the city. Showers were scattered from Arkansas to southeastern Iowa and western Illinois. Dense fog socked the Plains, reducing visibility in parts of Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas to about one-half mile. Travelers' advisories were issued for north and central Indiana because of thick fog. In Houston, experts said they did not know what caused the unusual reddish-brown cloud of ozone that slowly rolled over the city late Tuesday, and they were investigating.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 76; overnight low: 68; Tuesday high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: east at 12 mph. Sunrise 6:39 a.m., sunset 5:38 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:22 a.m., 1:55 p.m.; lows, 7:14 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:14 a.m., 1:47 p.m.; lows, 7:05 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 6:16 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; lows, 1:10 a.m., 9:04

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a good chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Wind east 15 mph today and southeast 10 mph or less lonight, Rain probability 50 percent today, tonight and Thursday,

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy, breesy and mild with a chance of rain and a few thunderstorms, mainly south Friday and all districts through the weekend. Lows from 50s extreme north to low and mid 70s southeast and keys. Highs mostly 70s north and 80s elsewhere.

4-H Fair Saturday

The 4-H Teen Exchange Club and other Seminole County 4-H clubs will sponsor their first 4-H Festival Saturday at the Altamonte Mall beginning at 9 a.m.

Officiating at the opening program at 10 a.m. will be State Representatives Bobby Brantley (R-Longwood) and Bob Hattaway, (D-Altamonte Springs). Hattaway will also be the autioneer at an auction to begin at

The festival will feature carnival games, a dunking machine, crafts, and refreshments.

Proceeds from the event, will go toward an educational trip to Washington, D.C. and to provide 4-H camping acholarships

HOSPITAL NOTES

Nevember 3, 1981 ADMISSIONS Bobby W. Thomas, Sanford Edward J. Schadt, Chuluota Juanita E. Hern, DeBary Virgil S. Colline, Deltone Qecilie F. Hank, Deltone Annice D. Olds, Deltone

BIRTHS Jimmie & Shirley A. Thompson, a baby girl, Sanford
DISCHARGES
Marion H. Fox, Sanford
Mark A. Cornich, Deltona
Carol Ann Hosper, Deltona
Alfred H. Miller, Orange City

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24 Property Owners Sue Lake Mary

A lawsuit seeking to have a Lake Mary zoning ordinance declared unconstitutional has been filed in Circuit Court in Sanford.

The suit, filed by 24 property owners along Lake Mary Boulevard, seeks to have the court lift a ban on construction within a 104-foot setback along the road.

The ban was adopted in 1976 by the Lake Mary City Council in order to preserve room for future widening of the road. The restriction, reaffirmed by the council earlier this year allows landowners to improve existing structures, but not build new

In their suit, the landowners claim the ban "constitutes a complete deprivation of the beneficial use of plaintiffs' property and is thus a taking of plaintiffs' property without due

The 104-foot setback was established "without proper study and it bears no reasonable relationship to the promotion of the general health and well-being of the community and the need for light, air and open spaces," the suit claims. The setback, therefore, "constitutes an unreasonable exercise of the police

The suit also says the setback is unfair because it "applies to property zoned commercial but not to that zoned residential." The suit asks the court to declare the setback unconstitutional and forbid Lake Mary officials from enforcing the setback requirement.

MYSTERIOUS CEILING COLLAPSE

When Wekiva Elementary School custodian Nicholas Riola started work about 1 a.m. Tuesday, he discovered a 4-foot-by-20-foot section of ceiling had collapsed in the school's K-5 room. Since then, school officials have been trying to figure out what happened. So far the best guess is that it was the result of an attempted burglary.

Riola also found a back door unlocked, although all the school doors were locked at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Fearing a burglary attempt, Riola called Seminole County sheriff's deputies, but they discovered nothing missing, **Action**, Reports

* Police

secured all doors but could not determine the reason for the ceiling's collapse.

that a burglar or burglars entered the school through the lunchroom while the building was still open for a Brownies meeting. Using chairs or some other hoist, they crawled into the space between the ceiling and roof. Then, walking along

Police are checking hospitals for reports of anyone injured in such a fall, Bovia said.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are still investigating an Oct. 15 burglary at the Jack Greene residence, 304 Idyllwilde Drive, Sanford.

exited through the front door.

A list of items is still being compiled.

A vehicle observed leaving the area at the time of the incident was described as a late model 2-door General Motors vehicle which departed south on Idyliwide Drive toward State

Reports continue to come in to the Sanford Police department of automobile tires being punctured Halloween night. In

* Fires

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School principal Ken Bovia said school personnel theorize that area they must have hit a weak spot and fell through.

No damage estimate has been made the principal said.

Having broken in the sewing room window, someone rummaged through the residence and stole numerous items and

LETTING THE AIR OUT

addition to five reported Monday, three other car owners told of the deeds of an ice-pick wielding vandal.

Anothony Mazzolini, 1300 S. Sanford Ave., reported the right rear tire on his 1976 Buick was punctured; Mary Brown, 1301 Palmetto, reported two rear tires punctured on her 1973 Plymouth, and John C. Cogburn lost all four tires on his 1978 Chevrolet pickup to the vandal.

SANFORD MAN JAILED

Warren T. Richards, 18, of 1819 Knox Ave., Sanford, was being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Police arrested Richards shortly before 8 p.m. Monday and charged him with the Oct. 26 burglary of 1796 Lincoln St., Sanford, and grand theft.

Richards is accused of stealing and selling guns from the

ESCAPEE CAPTURED

An escapee from the Sequatchie County, Tenn., jail was picked up by police in Sanford late Sunday and is being held at

the Seminole County Jail awaiting extradition. Police say Hoyt Keith Shaffer was spotted walking on Interstate 4 at State Road 46A. A teletype check of his identity revealed he was an escapee.

Donna Lee Amstutz, 2104 Cordova Drive, Sanford, reported that a break-in occurred at her home sometime between noon and 3 p.m. Monday.

Police said a stereo and clock radio valued at \$500 were

taken in the burglary.

AUTO BURGLARY Articles valued at \$235 were stolen sometime between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday from a car parked at the Trophy Lounge on Airport Boulevard in Sanford, police said. Owner Eva C. Rogero, 406 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, said she could find no signs of forced entry,

Aspirin May Halt Cataract Formation

ATLANTA (UPI) - Daily, long-term doses of aspirin can apparently prevent the formation of cataracts - an eye disease that impairs the vision or blinds thousands of people annually, a leading ophthalmologist says.

In addition, cataracts in early stages can be delayed from causing blindness for up to 10 years by taking four aspirin daily, thus postponing the need for surgery, said Dr. Edward Cottler of the Yale University achool of medicine.

Cottler told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology Tuesday that his findings on aspirin's inhibiting effect on cataracts were based on two studies of patients who had been taking large daily doses of aspirin for a number of years to combat the symptoms of diabetes and various forms of arthritis.

Over 5 million Americans have cataracts. There are 400,000 cataract operations annually for the ailment that decreases the vision of older people when the lens of the eye

Cotlier did warn that about 10 to 15 percent of those tested were sensitive to the aspirin-type compounds and developed side-effects that included gastritis, gastrointestinal irritation and gastro-intestinal bleeding. Cottler cautioned that treatment of early cataracta with aspirin and other drugs is in its beginning stages, adding "it

is important to emphasize the only current therapy for advanced cataracts is surgery." But, Cotller deplored a trend toward using to surgery to reat early cataracts, saying this typ

increasing over the past 10 years, Cotlier said a person with an early stage cataract in many cases could continue to have better vision being treated with aspirin than if he submitted to surgery for removal of

the cataract. "The cataract medical therapy will allow the patient and the ophthalmologist to wait through the period during which the cataract is developing and the patient still has good vision," he said.

In addition to aspirin, Cottier said research has shown that two other anti-rheumatic agents have anti-cataract effects as tested in diabetic cataracts. He said those drugs were Indomethacin and Sulindac.

He said both drugs inhibit enzyme formations which appeared to encourage cataract development.

According to Cottler, in England and some Scandinavian countries, medical therapy for early cataracts is much more popular than in the United States. He said a great deal of enthusiasm for aspirin therapy for cataracts has been generated in those countries.

In another development, Dr. Sidney Lerman, a professor of ophthalmology at Emory University, said three separate tests have shown that video display terminals do not emit radiation levels that would be harmful to the eyes.

Nonetheless he said technology is in place to protect the eye from potential ultraviolet radiation damage by the wearing of special eyegiasses and by placing ultraviolet absorbing materials in the work place where VDTs are

However, Lerman said it is possible that use of the VDT could cause eye fatigue.



members of the bow-and-arrow set 55 years and older to participate in the Golden Age Games archery event to be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Seminole Community College archery range. Entry blanks are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce on First Street. See special Golden Age Games section in Thursday's Herald.

School Site, Busing On Tap For School Board Meeting

School Superintendent Bob Hughes will already owns adjacent to the Lutheran School classes - spending nearly four Tuscawilla Elementary School and a solution for busing eight hearing-Ridge High School in Orange County at future high school site. today's 7:30 p.m. Seminole County School

Board meeting. The meeting is to be held at the county school administration office, 1211

Melionville Ave., Sanford. Hughes will recommend to the board that it designate the 35-acres of land it

purchased by the board several years another bus on the run. impaired students to classes at Oak ago. It was originally purchased for a Currently, eight children are tran-

Hughes said the tract is large enough for the planned new elementary school and a future middle school.

students attending Oak Ridge High proposal.

recommend a site for the planned new church property off Tuscawilla Road, hours daily riding the school bus to and The tract was partly donated and partly from school - be solved by putting

> sported to the special-education classes. By using a second bus, the time in transit can be cut. After the two buses would pick up the students from various spots around the county, the vehicles would He also will recommend that the meet and one bus with all the students problem faced by the hearing-impaired continue on to Orange County, under the

County Nixes Road Request, **Approves Driveway For Church**

The Seminole County Commission has denied a request to vacate the north 365 feet of Helen Street and ordered the property owner to remove a fence built on the county's right-

William T. Bruorton III had asked that the platted section of the street be vacated and abandoned because the corner of his house was built on the county right-of-way due to an error in a survey done by Marion Gordon. The property is located south

of State Road 434 between Casselberry and Winter Springs. The county staff had no objections to granting the reque but during a public hearing Tuesday morning, several adjacent property owners protested that their lots would lose access to their property if the portion of Helen Street in question was closed

It was pointed out that a fence now blocks the access and Gerald Korman asked that it be removed from the right-of-

Commissioner Barbara Christensen made the motion to deny the request and it was seconded by Chairman Bob Sturm. Also Tuesday, Anunciation Catholic Church, located south of Gooding Plaza on Montgomery Road near Altamonte Springs appealed a county Development Review Committee's requirement that in order to build a driveway onto Vagabond Way, the street would have to be paved.

The Commission agreed to allow construction of the driveway providing the church agree to participate in paying for the paving of Vagabond Way at a future date, landscape and use the driveway only at specified hours, and install a

The only "no" vote was cast by Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff who said that "the church doesn't pay taxes and the traffic in a residential area would be an imposition to the taxpayers living there and the taxpayers in general because of the added cost of maintaining Vagabond Way." - JANE CASSELBERRY

New Rabies Vaccine A Huge Success

ATLANTA (UPI) - A new vaccine against rables has been so successful in producing protective antibodies against the usually fatal disease that federal health officials no longer recommend blood tests to determine if the vaccinations were effective.

The new vaccine, made from human ell tissue, was licensed in the United States in June, 1988. It replaced another less effecious rables vaccine produced

An estimated 30,000 Americans are Control said the latest medical data on potentially exposed to rables annually, usually through the bite of a wild animal, the last great reservoir of the disease in this country.

Thousands of other individuals, such as veterinarians, animal handlers and laboratory workers who come in frequent contact with animals require rabies vaccination as a safeguard against the

The national Centers for Dissess

the human diploid cell vaccine HDCV showed that 100 percent of vacciness had protective antibody levels following preexposure treatment. Following postexposure treatment, 90.9 percent had protective antibody levels.

The pre-exposure data was obtained following vaccination of \$10 persons who had not been exposed to rables but ran a risk of such exposure.



Governors: Demo In Va., Republican In New Jersey

United Press International

Democrat Charles Robb broke a 16-year Republican grip on the Virginia governorship while Republican Thomas Kean became just the second GOP governor of New Jersey since 1954 in the nation's only 1981 statewide elections Tuesday.

Kean's race was a squeaker which went undecided until the early morning hours and came down to 2,060 votes. Kean polled 1,137,076 votes to Florida's 1,135,016. The figures set the stage for a recount call from the Florio camp.

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Incumbent Mayors Win Big

United Press International

Incumbents racked up victories in a string of blg-city mayoral races that saw gains for women and blacks. But strong challenges forced Miami's mayor into a runoff and kicked Houston's out of office.

Hartford, Conn., voters chose a state representative who rose from a welfare childhood as New England's first elected black mayor, and the leading candidate in Houston's runoff is the first woman to make a serious bid for the office.

At least nine big city mayors won reelection Tuesday, including New York's Ed Koch and Detroit's Coleman Young.

Reagan Peeved At Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is annoyed and incredulous about the most recent reports that his foreign policy team, including Secretary of State Alexander Halg, is alive with backbiting and turf

The president, in remarks Tuesday, even suggested that some of the stories may have been fabricated. "I don't have much faith in an unnamed source," he told reporters. "Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing as an unnamed source."

IN BRIEF

Cuba Getting Ready

For U.S. Invasion

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Cuba is preparing its armed buildings in Havana to defend the Communist Island from a feared U.S. invasion, a Mexico City newspaper

The government, in a war fever apparently signaled by a Cuban newspaper, restricted regular army troops to their barracks and called up some reserves, the Mexico City newspaper Uno Mas Uno reported

Skipper Quizzed Further

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) - Swedish officials rejected a Soviet demand that the captain of its trapped submarine be interrogated on board and told the skipper to leave his vessel for further questioning on his suspected espionage.

Submarine commander Capt. Pyotr Gushin, who underwent seven hours of Interrogation Monday on a Swedish torpedo boat, said Tuesday he had been told to remain on his vessel for any further questioning about why the submarine was only 10 miles from Sweden's main Baltic neval base at Karlakrona.

Polish Summit Called

GDANSK, Poland, (UPI) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, rebuffed by his union in an attempt to end strikes, announced unprecedented summit talks today with Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruselski and the head of Poland's powerful Catholic Church.

"If I do not have the situation under control in the next two weeks, I will realgn," Waless told Solidarity's national commission Tuesday as 120,000 workers remained on strike in defiance of government and previous union appeals.

ferson and Monroe counties argue they need more money to protect their citizens against crime and to comply with state standards requiring additional officers in the county jails. But county commissioners from the three areas contend the

shoriffs are seeking unreasonable budget increases which

Cabinet members Tuesday heard the first-three of a record breaking 16 appeals from shoriffs for more money than ap-

They put off their decisions in the cases until today, wanting

some time to weigh the arguments and the political im-plications involved in a decision forcing tax increases.

Polk Sheriff Louis Mims asked for \$14.6 million for the 1961-

22 flecal year from his commission and got \$11.7 million from

Graham's Office of Budgeting and Planning, which acts as

staff to the Cabinet in county budget appeals, sided with the

would force a hike in property taxes.

propriated by their county commis

Cabinet To Resolve Impasses

Sheriffs Want Money

But Commissioners Balk

Total Reliance On Space Shuttle Not A Good Idea

NASA's space shuttle has been selected as the primary space launch vehicle for both NASA and the Defense Department in the 1980s and beyond. But several important questions need to be raised about America's heavy reliance on one system for the future exploration of space.

Current plans call for four orbiters to deliver over 1,000 payloads in 450 manned launches from now to 1990. This schedule is in sharp contrast to that of the past decade when 277 expendable "ehicles were used to launch 343 payloads. The basic pattern was a one-ton package — one satellite per rocket booster. In the next decade, the United States plans to phase out this one-to-one concept and replace it with the reusable shuttle. But in the interest of economy, we are relying on only four launch vehicles - creating a vulnerability of launch system reliability, redund aney and survivability.

COMMENTARY

Total dependence on four orbiters has obvious adverse consequences should even one of the vehicles experience a failure. We have no "insurance" of a large expendable rocket booster inventory. With backup systems having been phased out, a single failure followed by a protracted standdown period would temporarily eliminate U.S. access to space.

The overall capacity of the shuttle depends on how quickly it can be readled for the next mission. We have no experience whatsoever in maintaining used space vehicles, and until such experience is acquired the 160-hour turnsround time and 100plus mission lifetime for each of the four orbiters is ques-

The economic viability of the shuttle as well is predicated on very fast turnaround times; slippages will have a markedly adverse affect on the overall launch capacity of the shuttle. Other critical links have not been analyzed. Many contracfire and other mishaps far removed from the Kennedy Space Center itself could have severe adverse effects on turnaround time and vehicle availability. Some of the companies relied on are specialized to the point of being the only near-term supplier of various component parts. The temporary or permanent loss of a specialized manufacturing plant making a single-sourced item could cripple the entire program.

The uncertainties of the budgeting process pose additional risks. Delays and procurement irregularities due to sporadic funding commitments may cause some producers to use their facilities for other purposes - increasing both lead times and

Another threat is the military one posed by the Soviet Union. Moscow has repeatedly characterized the shuttle as a major U.S. military asset. With only two launch sites, the system is an attractive target for sabotage.

All of the potential problems and vulnerabilities, as well as questions of performance, turnaround times, vehicle lifetimes and reliability, point to the necessity of augmenting and backing up the shuttle program.

In building the shuttle at a cost of over \$15 billion, Americans have signalled their commitment to space exploration. Yet it seems this value is not reflected in our plans for space exploration in this century.

We must provide a supplemental launch capability. U.S. policy makers need to reexamine our national space policies in light of the vulnerabilities and potential problems surrounding the shuttle, and move toward the security and insurance provided by supplemental launch vehicles. Long lead times in procurement of space hardware dictate these decisions be considered not in the aftermath of a fallure.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

In Case Of Meltdown Take 'Cancer' Pill

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) - State officials are handing out pills to prevent thyroid cancer in case of an accident at the nearby Sequoyah nuclear power plant — a move townspeople accept as casually as other safety precautions they have learned to live with.

Distribution of the potassium iodide pills to 7,000 families living in a 5-mile radius of the Sequoyah plant will begin later this month, state officials said. The TVA spent \$7,500

A meeting of 30 workers who would pass out the 10,000 bottles of pills was planned for today in nearby Chat-

"There's been no reaction at all, not a thing," said City Manager Bob Deihl. "We haven't had any calls that I'm

aware of to ask what the purpose was or why," Diehl said distribution of the pills is no different than evacuation plans and drills the townspeople have been

through, or installation of warning horns around the plant. The pills would be swallowed in case evacuation routes become clogged and there is not sufficient time to get far enough away from the accident to avoid contamination by radioactive iodine, state officials said.

"Basically, what this does is puts non-radioactive iodine in a person's thyroid gland and fills it up with iodine, so if it comes in contact with any radioactive lodine the body will throw it off," explained TVA spokesman Carl Crawford. Diehl lives within 4 miles of the sprawling two-reactor

facility, whose giant cooling towers dominate the surrounding scenery, and says, "I'm very glad they're going to be giving them to me.

"Most of the people here have had something to do with development of Sequoyah," he explained. "The feeling here is the plant does not present any problems and TVA has taken all the necessary precautions to make sure it's a safe operation," Diehl said.



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Doctor Says He Loved Elvis

David Young and Richard Grey.

Presley's doctor said he geared the amount of drugs he gave the rock 'n' roll singer to his performance schedule, sometimes pumping him with more than a dozen different pills and shots six times you love Elvis Presley?" a day during tours.

CHARLIE

BROWN

Dr. George Nichopoulos, describing much," Nichopoulos said. the drug "protocol" for Presley, was the final witness in his 16-day drug trial Tuesday, allowing closing arguments to begin today, Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman said the case would go he said. to the six-woman, six-man jury after their completion.

criminally overprescribing drugs to to wean them gradually from the ad-Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and

seven others. Prosecutors contend the white-haired below accepted medical practice in dispensing the massive amounts of ad-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Elvis without a legitimate medical purpose. After being subjected to two days of intensive cross examination. Nichopoulos had the last word to the jury. In a brief redirect, Neal asked, "Did

Seminole High School thespians rehearse "You're a Good Man, Charlie

Brown" in preparation for the presentation of the musical at 7:30 p.m. on

Nov. 11 and 12 in the high school auditorium. Rehearing are (left to right)

David Hamilton, Cindy Whelchel, Mary Aiken, Matt Swinford, Bill Jefferles,

"I admired and loved Presley very

Neal then asked if he gave Presley the best medical attention he could under the circumstances.

"I'm satisfied I did the best I could,"

The defense argued Nichopoulos tried to prevent his problem patients from dictive pills.

The prosecution used the final session to draw from Nichopoulos the elaborate, Presley's drug intake. doctor, known as "Dr. Nick," stooped far daily process he used to dispense various shots and pills to Presley.

dictive pills and by prescribing them ferent drug protocols for Presley for for medication.

when he was on tour, before a tour, after a tour and when he was not touring at all. Nichopoulos said Presley took the most drugs during his concert tours, when the doctor said six times a day he administered different drugs to Prealey,

Miller was unable to establish exactly how many days the performer toured in 1975, 1976 and 1977, but Nichopoulos said the tours increased in the last years.

"That's what turned Mr. Presley on. He enjoyed making people happy and seeing their expressions." Nichopoulos

Nichopoulos said he was unsure he Nichopoulos is accused of 11 charges of seeking drugs on the street and intended prescribed all of the 19,000 uppers. downers and painkillers the singer took during the three-year period. He testified he had "at least 90 percent control" of

> He said many of the drugs prescribed for Presley were taken by others and that Nichopoulos said he established dif- he systematically substituted placebos



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Monroe Sheriff William Freeman Jr., asked for \$9,586,390 and was appropriated \$4,231,354 by the Monroe commission. Graham's staff recommended \$5,748,669. "I'm concerned about the safety of our citizens," said Mirns. "I can't adequately perform my duties of law enforcement." But Polk County Commission Chairman Jack Simmers countered that Mims got a resonsable increase in funding and wouldn't be in the bind he claims to be in now if he hadn't used \$400,000 in salary money recently to buy new patrol cars. Two other sheriffs, from Liberty and Seminole counties. appealed their budgets, but compromise spending plans were worked out last week, so the Cabinet won't get into the disputes. The sheriffs from Gadaden, Pasco, Flagler and Hernando

counties plead their cases Dec. 8, with the Calhoun, Desoto, Hendry and Lake sheriffs making their cases Dec. 15. The other sheriffs' appeals have not yet been scheduled.

gave him \$404,767 and 16 fulltime positions. Graham's staff

recommended \$459,209 and 19 fulltime positions.

One of the Cabinet's functions is to intervene when constitutional local officers squabble over spending, even if its intervention requires tax increases.

commission, saying \$11.7 million was the appropriate amount. Jefferson Shoriff Jim Scott asked for \$604,567 and 24 positions for the current fiscal year. The county comm

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AWACS Must Be Used For Peace

The Senate's 52-48 vote not to block the AWACS' sale to Saudi Arabia is a personal victory for President Reagan, who campaigned hard to convince undecided senators and came from behind to win his first foreign policy test.

The Senate's vote, which reverses a stunning 301-111 anti-AWACS vote in the House, will permit the Saudis to buy five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft and airborne tankers and equipment to upgrade the F-15 fighters sold during the Carter administration. Both President Carter and President Ford supported the AWACS

The Saudi oil fields are of strategic importance to the U.S., and to the West. We hope the sale will help defend the fields and strengthen the Saudi leadership. AWACS will not defend them from terrorist attack.

Every victory implies a defeat. Israel, which campaigned hard against the sale as a vital threat to its security, will be seen by some to have been defeated in its attempt to dictate U.S. foreign policy. The president himself made the AWACS a test of sovereign authority. But there will be those who gloat that the Israelis have been put in their place.

We condemn such speculation as ugly vindictiveness that runs in the face of the spirit of mutual respect with which both sides approached the debate. President Reagan made it clear that the AWACS must not be used against Israel and that any violation of the agreement will mean immediate cancellation. This must not be forgotten. If the Saudis' new weapons are used against Israel, the U.S. must face the situation and come to the Israelis' defense. Our commitment to Israel's survival is more important than the terms of any military deal.

Now that the vote is over, it is time to mend fences and to look toward the peace process. The Camp David agreement was stalled by the deadlock over the Palestinian autonomy issue. and struck an unexpected blow by the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But Camp David is not dead.

It must now move forward. The place to begin is with Saudi Arabia, a nation which shunned Camp David. The Saudis, heartened by the show of U.S. support in the AWACS sale, must pressure the Palestinians to come to terms with Israel, in return for concessions on Palestinian autonomy.

One basis for renewed negotiations might be a seven-point peace plan presented by Prince Faud last August. In what appeared to be a recognition of Israel's right to exist "in peace," the Saudis called for Israeli withdrawal from areas seized in the 1967 war, removal of Jewish settlements from occupied territory, recognition of the rights of Palestinians to repatriation or compensation, and the establishment of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

We do not support the Saudi proposals, but they may serve as a framework to begin negotiations. Israel's fears, following the AWACS sale, must be understood. But neither side can afford to resist movement toward settlement of the Palestinian question, and the establishment of security for

If the AWACS protect the oil fields, the victory in Congress will be a victory for Reagan foreign policy. If they help move the Middle East closer to peace behind secure borders, it will be a blessing for the region. If the AWACS are misused for offensive war, or lost to revolutionaries, the responsibility will rest squarely with the U.S.

According to Gene Fry, there's no big red "S" like Superman's on the chests of these kids kicking, pulling and tugging at each other. There is, however, a developing discipline growing within each of them.

Every Monday and Friday, from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., about 11 students gather under the direction of second-degree black belt karate instructor Gene Fry, 25, to learn the basic "disciplines" of USA Goju — a type of karate meaning, The Way of the Hard and Soft. They meet at Casselberry's Secret Lake Park at the city's recreation center.

"Some people look at karate as a religion," Fry, an instructor for seven years, said. "I don't teach religion. I teach the art of karate. Sure, we try to keep a high moral standard and develop inner-discipline, but not to the extent it becomes a religion. If that's what the person wants, they can develop it individually.

But, what kind of people take karate lessons and for what reasons?

In Fry's class, he teaches men, women, boys and girls from ages 10 years to 30 years.

"They enjoy it," Fry said. "Some do it to stay

in shape and while it doesn't build muscles, it does increase stamina. Mostly, they do it because it's fun."

Fry said if a person is looking for a means of self-defense, karate is probably not the best

"It takes too long," he said. "It's a lot less time-consuming to just buy a gun."

Fry said he earned his black belt in 11/2 years, although most people take about 4 years to earn it. He said he went to karate lessons about nine times a week. He's been involved in karate nine

"I really went at it hard," Fry said. "I enjoyed it and I put a lot into it."

Fry said although he chose to work hard and fast for his belts, he does not push his students to do the same. He said he lets them work at their

"We take our time," he says. "I don't want to work them too hard and discourage them. If you do, it's not fun anymore, but work."

Fry showed his class how to ward off a wouldbe assailant who grabs you in a bear hug. With a quick dip out of the 'assailant's' grip and a jab of the elbow to the 'assailant's' ribs, Fry is free. As his students try to do as their teacher has shown, many are amazed at their success.

"Hey, it really works," one student said. "I can't believe it.

"Sometimes students are a little amazed at just what the body can do if it is disciplined and

utilized to its fullest," Fry said. Fry said women, especially, are amazed they

can do quite a lot defensively. "Women are very flexible," he said. "They pick up on kicking methods easier than men. Their only problem in the beginning is they feel they are too frail. But, usually that doesn't last. They overcome it and they're really good and

Fry's class must be doing something right because at the Oct. 10 karate tournament in Winter Park, every class member placed from first to third place in their areas of competition.

If anyone is interested in joining Fry's karate class, the cost is \$15 per month. For further information, contact the Casselberry Recreation Department at 831-3551 or stop by the center and talk to Fry during class sessions.

JEFFREY HART

By TENI YARBOROUGH

Reagan Resists Pressure

President Reagan must be awarded high grades for his performance at the Cancun meeting between representatives of the global North and South at Cancun, Mexico.

His task was especially delicate because, for one thing, the political theoreticians for the Third World have an ideology, large portions of which are false. That would be bad enough, but many in-

fluential Western spolesmen-for one reason or another-are willing to accommodate that ideology.

Reagan was thus under pressure from French and German socialists, who were no doubt responding to left-right political tensions in their own coalitions.

Briefly stated, the Third World ideology takes the following positions:

1. While Third World Ideology recognizes the need for development, it places even more stress on the egalitarian redistribution of the Third World nation's GNP. The egalitar usually at least partially contradicts the requirements of development.

Third World poverty thus has roots in the redistributive ideology. It was this point that Mr. Reman was criticizing when he urged the Third World countries to trust the free market-perfectly good advice, for which in due course he was sneered at by liberal commentary here in the United States.

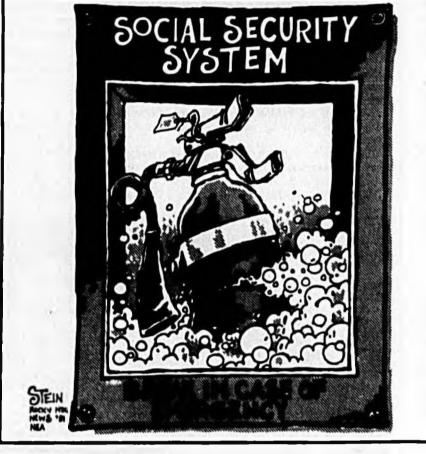
2. In virtually all Third World statements on economic problems, the assumption is pervasive that the causes of Third World selves-the causes are former colonialism, multi-nationals, neo-imperialism, an "unjust" international economic order.

In fact, this is almost entirely false. Those Third World nations which once were Western colonies are today better off economically than those that were not. Economic progress

has more to do with resources, political stability, infrastructure. Former colonies almost always have more. Multi-nationals employ mostly local people and always make a positive contribution to the local economy. Third World complaints on all of these points represents an attempt by politicians to explain away poor performance in their own countries.

3. The Third World ideology also demands a kind of global affirmative action, i.e., compensation by the industrial nations for supposed past wrongs. That, of course, would be a bottomless hole into which to pour Western resources. And, anyway, the British and French might well reply by billing much of the Third World for the beneficial European institutions they established in the former colonies. We could send Cuba a heavy bill for the Spanish-American war, in which Cuba gained its freedom, etc.

4. Third World ideology wants to "negotiate" a new economic order. What these countries have in mind is a permanent system in which they will be subsidized at the expense of the industrialized nations. Western liftlets like Schmidt, Brandt and Mitterrand seem sympatheric toward this, at least verbally-probably because they can do so safely, knowing that the United States will have no part of it.



ROBERT WALTERS

A Pakistan Connection?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Meet the next potential beneficiary of United States military assistance - a nation infamous for its repressive government, worldwide exports of heroin and clandestine development of nuclear weapons.

The country is Pakistan, designated by President Reagan to be the recipient of \$1.5 billion worth of military aid - including sophisticated F-16 fighter-hombers valued at \$1.1 billion - during the next five years.

Two years ago, Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq announced that general elections, scheduled to be held in less than five weeks, were to be postponed indefinitely. All political parties were banned and membership in them was declared illegal.

All trade union activity also was prohibited. total censorship was imposed on the press and the constitution was amended by a presidential order granting military courts absolute authority in a martial law govern-

Large numbers of civilians, many of them political detainees, since have been tried and convicted in those courts under procedures that deny defendants the rights to legal counsel and appeal of their sentences.

Six months before Zia inaugurated his program of political harassment and terrorism, the United States halted all foreign aid to Pakistan because it refused to submit its nuclear development program to international inspection.

That suspension was based upon reliable reports that Pakistan had established a worldwide network of phony companies and intelligence operatives to covertly secure components for a uranium enrichment facility that could be used to secretly fabricate fuel for nuclear weapons.

One recent classified State Department cable says that "we now have strong reason to believe that Pakistan is seeking to develop nuclear explosive capability," thus exacerbating the problem of global nuclear proliferation.

During the past three years, opium production in Pakistan has totaled more than 1,000 tons. In addition, 20 clandestine laboratories reportedly have the capability of processing that crop into 12,000 pounds of beroin annually. Pakistan International Airlines is the air

carrier of choice for many international drug traffickers, apparently because its employees long have been deeply involved in narcotics amuggling activities. There's more. At least

recruited as "security guards" recently turned up in guerrilla training camps in Libya. Another 1,000 Pakistani mercenaries already are fighting for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Pakistani scientists are providing Libyans with training in nuclear physics, apparently in return for Libya's assistance in financing construction of Pakistan's "Islamic atomic bomb."

How can a country with those dubious credentials qualify for a massive infusion of military assistance from the United States? The answer lies on Pakistan's western border, where Afghanistan was invaded by troops from the Soviet Union in late 1979.

In an administration where foreign policy is dominated by a single element — the real or imagined threat posed by the Soviet Union -Pakistan has become a logical candidate for a military buildup financed by this country.

Apparently ignored in that formulation are Pakistan's internal instability, its numerous links with the most fanatic terrorist elements in the Middle East and the ramifications of the arms sale on the already volatile Indian subcontinent.

A tradition of mutual suspicion, distrust and hostility between India and Pakistan could lead India to initiate a pre-emptive military attack against Pakistan, marking the fourth outbreak of hostilities since those nations gained their independence from Great Britain in 1947.

The Senate recently approved the planned arms sale, voting 51-46 to require termination of military assistance to Pakistan and India if either detonates a nuclear device.

The House, however, has not yet considered

DON GRAFF Popular ldea, But...

If you weren't skimming the inside pages too quickly the other day, you may have spotted an illuminating item on the public attitude toward presidential power.

It reported the findings of a recent Gallup Poll in which 64 percent of those interviewed favored strengthening the president's power over federal spending by permitting him to reject specific parts of appropriations bills the so-called "item veto."

At present, the veto power is an all or nothing proposition. A president must accept all of a bill - dealing with money or any other matters - or reject it in toto.

President Reagan, like most of his predecessors, is for the change. He recently ticked off the entire federal budget process as a "Rube Goldberg thing" that doesn't measure up to the procedures currently followed by most states.

Under the circumstances of this president's continuing popularity, the poll response might be taken as a reflection of just that and dismissed as of passing interest at most. According to the Gallup people, however, the findings are in line with four previous soundings of public opinion on the matter going back to the Truman administration in all of which a majority favored strengthening the presidential hand in legislative dealings.

As that indicates, the item veto idea has been around for some time. Its proponents argue that it would permit the president, elected by all the people and acting in the national interest, to override the excesses of members of Congress, who have been known to put the interests of their individual constituencies ahead of those of the nation. Particularly so in the case of the omnibus public works bills funding all those dams, bridges, highways and public buildings beloved of politicians long accustomed to feeding at the pork barrel.

In this view, the Item veto would give the president the power to force Congress to shape up. There is another view, however, which foresees such an addition to presidential powers as likely to encourage congressional irresponsibility in the budgeting process. Congressmen might be inclined to seize the opportunity of loading measures with unwise provisions for the vote value back home if they knew they could count on the president saving us all from their

Whatever, what it all really comes down to is the continuing contest for power between the president and Congress. A government of checks and balances, for all that it may have going for it in theory, is in practice a cumbersome operation. It rarely functions perfectly and often frustrates itself - the checks become checkmates, the balance an impasse.

There is a natural tendency at such times to see the president - and for a president to see himself - as the solution to the problem if given the power. He is the single nationally elected official and in the position to act decisively.

But there have been instances of such power once given having been regretted and rescinded. Lyndon Johnson and the Tonkin Gulf resolution, to mention an obvious and recent example.

JACK ANDERSON

Inside The World Of Anti-Soviet Fighters

WASHINGTON-Deep in the craggy mountains of Afghanistan, the world's most rugged guerrillas are playing a deadly game of hide-and-seek with the Russian invaders. The fiercest guerrilla of them all is Muliah

I sent my roving reporter, Peter Grant, into Soviet-occupied Afghanistan to interview him. Grant disguised himself as an Afghan mountain man in a weathered turben, beggy pants, knee-length shirt and yest. But he refused to give up his made-in-America Adidas jogging shoes for stiff, uncomfortable native sendals—a decision that almost blew his cover,

The enterprising Grant experienced the dangers and rigors of guerrilla fighting against the Russiane with their smerier fire power and helicopter gunships. He shared with the guerrillas the hardships of combat. He observed the slege of a Soviet outpost in the barren outreaches of the border regions. The border crossing was a story in itself. It

began with a Kiplingesque trek to the Pakistan frontier with Grant garbed as a Mujahidi guerrilla. A full beard completed his disguise.

He pessed through six checkpoints without arousing suspicion, his Adidas shoes notwithstanding. At one stop, the guerrillas were detained for a day near a Pakistan military base. To reduce the risk of detection, Grant hid out in a grubby, sweltering fly-filled room, without a toilet or running water. It was the most elegant quarters he was to see for the next several days.

"My Afghan hosts occasionally brought me sweet tee and tasteless food," Grant wrote. "It was better than anything I got af-

Peeking through a crack in the door, he watched the guerrillas load a truck with about 20 boses of arms and ammunition. He smosped outside after dark and discovered a warehouse filled with about 300 boxes of

The guerrillas picked up two other Westerners, Richard and Christian Mouy, a French medical team, who would also be smuggled across the border. Because they had no beards to carnouflage their pale faces, they covered their heads with chaderia.

Explained Grant: "The Pakistan government prohibits the Red Cross from getting any closer than 30 miles to the Afghan border. Many wounded Mujahidin die on the grueling, five-day donkey trip for medical help."

So the Mouys, devout French Muslims, had volunteered to bring medical help into the

The three Westerners were crowded as inconspicuously as possible into a van with nine Mujahidin fighters. "At the last roadblock," Grant reported, "the border official swung open the back door and for a full 30 seconds, I could feel his eyes staring at my Western jogging shoes. I felt them growing to

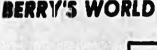
"He grabbed my shoulder and demanded 'Do you speak English?' Like an idiot. I grunted no, realizing too late that an uneducated Afghan shouldn't even have understood the question.

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"That leaves me with another problem: How to write this off on my expense account."

Meanwhile, my reporter, his Adidna still conspicuous beneath a guerrille outfit, was in forbidden Afghanistan. Next episade: Grant finds the most wanted man on the Soviet enemies' list, the terrible Jallalludia.







The AWACS Upset: A Mixture Of Political Savvy And Muscle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan came up a winner in convincing the Senate to sell new warplanes to Saudi Arabia by mixing a slice of Willy Loman with a dash of P.T.

"This man could sell refrigerators to Eskimos," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said in the Oval Office during a small victory celebration after the 52-48 vote that cleared the

controversial \$8.5 billion sale. For two months, Reagan had hammered home the message that selling AWACS radar planes and other military hardware to the Arab nation was good for everybody involved and a necessary ingredient for a lasting Middle East peace.

The biggest weapon in the administration's arsenal was the personality of the president. Like Loman, the hero in Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" who earned his living "on a smile and a shoeshine," Reagan sold the package with quiet and continued persuasion in private White House meetings with senators.

It was the old Madison Avenue technique: Tell 'em what you're going to tell them; tell them; then tell 'em what you've

"The president was our chief negotiator," Baker said. "I think he saw everyone in the Senate. Sometimes I got ashamed ... having to ask him to see one more senator."

Even when things were most bleak, the president never indicated less than being "cautiously optimistic." Observers felt that he had made a major error by leaving Washington for an entire month of vacation in California while opposition crystallized in the Senate.

Reagan answered only that the senators had not been given his side of the story yet. Aides later said August was the high water mark for the anti-AWACS forces, who apparently became over confident and allowed the president to steal the

Once the controversial package was officially introduced in the Senate, it faced a resolution signed by 50 senators to disapprove it.

With perfect timing, Reagan at that point played his P.T. Barnum card. That master showman would have enjoyed the

Generals with charts headed to Capitol Hill to corner quizzical senators. The president had a real AWACS plane flown in for a show-and-tell session. And he used Teddy Roosevelt's

"bully pulpit" — the White House — to maximum advantage. Almost daily, senators would come in to bask in private sessions with the president. The first ones met him formally in the Oval Office but by deadline day this week, the president welcomed them in a study next to his bedroom.

It was a heady brew, and when they exited, their decisions on the AWACS issue still differed, but all agreed the president was "a very persuasive man."

The president's calm before the battle was real, generated by earlier uphill triumphs on domestic tax and budget issues. He and his aides firmly believed the arms deal would turn out the same way — a close win. They were right.

"Under three presidents, I have never seen this kind of pressure before," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said not in admiration but in awe.

The president did it using his one-on-one, in person and on the telephone, style which proved so effective in pushing the administration's budget and tax cuts through the House.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., bluntly said if Reagan had not made AWACS a test of loyalty to the president, the arms sale would have been defeated 70-30.

Yet, the battle was so close that an aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker conceded after the vote, "I still find it Baker, who played a key role for Reagan, did not know for "

certain that the administration had won until a few hours before the vote. In a short span of time, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, son of a Jewish baker, announced his support for the arms sale and

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., told Baker in the Senate gym that, he too, was switching sides. So effective was the campaign, that the votes of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Edward Zorinsky, R-Neb., were not even

needed. And Baker had two more votes - one of them

Reagan's campaign in two days won five senators - Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-lowa., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Andrews, Cohen and Zorinsky — who were co-sponsors of the resolution dissaproving the arms sale.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., said that in his 19 years in the Senate it was "unprecedented" for so many senators to switch committments on a major issue.

"What really did it," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., after the vote, "was the very great pressure by the president and the White House on Republicans, many of them freshmen."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who felt Reagan's power earlier in the year, said the AWACS battle showed the president wants "victory at any cost" and said he feared for the future of the voting right act, the clear air amendments and other legislation.

"He's a far stronger president than the Constitution planned," O'Neill said. "He is showing some awesome power out

There were two main turning points in the AWACS battleone supplied by some Moslem fanatics in the Middle East and the other by a pair of Mid-West senators who switched sides and joined President Reagan.

The fanatics, on Oct. 6, unbalanced the Middle East equation when they gunned down President Sadat.

There was a feeling within the State Department to withdraw the AWACS sale until the situation became clear. But Secretary of State Alexander Haig, after talking with Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, decided it was vital to keep pushing the sale and to use Sadat's assassination as a rallying

Haig, almost immediately after his return from the funeral in Cairo, told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that "it would be a denial of everything that Anwar Sadat stood for" to pull back on the sale.

Within 48 hours of the assassination, according to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., two unnamed senators-who had opposed the sale - switched their votes in support of Haig's argument. The battle, nevertheless, appeared lost last week when the Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who had previously been uncommitted, joined the opposition.

The manner in which he did it - attacking the administration for not having a coherent, workable Middle East policy was worrisome to the State Department and to senators friendly to the administration.

But, with the White House using what one senator described as "unbridled pressure" tactics, the Pied Piper syndrome did not take place. Byrd did not pick up any appreciable followers, while President Reagan began to pick off uncommitted votes.

One reason, which the opponents now admit was a mistake, 123 was the decision by both the Israeli government and the Senate critics to concentrate solely on the AWACS element of the \$8.5 billion sale.

The supporters of the sale were able to demonstrate that AWACS was inherently a defensive weapon — "without even a pea-shoter or a BB gun" in the words of Sen. Charles Percy, R. Ill. — and the supporters of the sale did not have to deal with 👢 the more awkward fact that the Saudis will have Sidewinder missiles aboard their F-15 fighters.

The heatseeking Sidewinders represent a higher order of secret technology, and greater danger of falling into Soviet [152 hands, than the AWACS radar and computers.













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Taiwan Causing U.S.-China Relations To Deteriorate

PEKING (UPI) - China is dropping hints that its superpower alignment could shift away from the United States and back toward the Soviet Union. The biggest single reason: Taiwan,

China's relations with the United States, already stalemated because of a dispute over Taiwan, continue to deteriorate because President Reagan has not cleared the air over Taiwan arms sales nine months after taking office, according to some diplomats.

"The Chinese are keeping the relationship paralyzed to send a message to Reagan on Taiwan, but it doesn't seem to be sinking in," one well-informed West European diplomat said. On the other leg of the superpower triangle, the Chinese have allowed many Peking diplomats to conclude that a gradual thaw in Sino-Soviet relations is in the offing.

The Chinese have said they are "studying" a Soviet proposal to reopen border talks that have not been held since before China and the United States normalized relations Jan. 1, 1979.

While Peking's propaganda machine continues to crank out attacks on the Soviet hegemonists, Chinese officials have quietly resumed attending social functions where Soviet personnel are present.

Sino-Soviet rail and river agreements have been renewed

and trade is holding steady. There have been no border incidents in a year. On a practical level, relations between the two Communist giants are the very picture of civility.

"We may be seeing an approach toward a normalization of (Sino-Soviet) relations," a U.S. analyst said. "But, of course, it depends on what we do on Taiwan."

Taiwan is of paramount importance for Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and his pragmatist allies, a fact Reagan's inner core of advisers appears not yet to have accepted despite State Department entreaties.

In the internal give-and-take between Deng and his political opponents, Taiwan is an emotional flash issue, comparable to abortion or gun control in the United States.

If Deng's critics can charge he has been tricked by the Americans on Taiwan, thereby jeopardizing China's sovereignty, he could lose all, diplomats agree. For that reason, in view of the uncertainty over Reagan's intentions, he must place some distance between himself and the Americans. "Even if the United States causes a retrogression in Sino-

American relations, it will not be serious," Deng said in an interview with a Hong Keng newspaper-in September "If worse comes to worse and relations retrogress to that

prior to 1972, China will not collapse," Deng said. "It did not

collapse before 1972, much less will it collapse now. In the 1950s we got some help from the Soviet Union. Later, we did not get any. But, have we not survived?"

Few diplomats in Peking expect any sudden, dramatic lurch toward the Soviet Union. The Chinese bitterly remember 1960 when Nikita Khrushchev pulled out Soviet advisers and canceled economic development contracts. To this day, the Chinese must buy military spare parts from the Russians because of their dependence on the Soviets during the 1950s.

"They're still not going to like the Russians," the American analyst said.

"They are still, after all, barbarians just like us." The expectation is that the Chinese will attempt to achieve a new "balance" between the Americans and Russians, distancing themselves from the former and creating the impression of movement with the latter.

Aside from Talwan, another major reason for alarm by China's leader is the social impact of the Western presence in

Urban young people, in particular, have taken up jeans, disco music and lipstick and many say they no longer have

faith in the Communist way: Many analysts believe the Chinese will try to find a way to continue absorbing technology while curbing "the negative see social effects of the West's bourgeois liberalism." One solution: turn more toward the Soviet bloc.

"In the Sino-Soviet calculus, we can't overestimate the role of ideology," the American said. "They've turned 180 degrees before. They have no problems about that. The Taiwan Issue 🚵 could be whipped up to that level."

The Chinese disclosure that it was studying a Soviet proposal to resume border talks came just days before Reagan met it. Premier Whao Ziyang in Mexico.

It was a similar pattern when Secretary of State Alexander Haig visited China in June and told Chinese leaders Reagan had not ruled out arms sales to Taiwan.

The day he left China, Peking proposed that border talks with the Soviet Union resume but laid down conditions the Soviet side found unacceptable. Still, the timing was clear.

Another sign of decay in the Sino-American relationship is an increase in attacks on Washington's international policies. Muted in the months following normalization, the criticisms have become increasingly sharp. China has assailed Reagan on his policies in South Africa, the Middle East, South Korea and the Third World.

IN THE **SERVICE**

TIMOTHY D. STANKIEWICZ

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Timothy D. Stankiewicz, son of Josephine A. and John Stanklewicz Jr. of 119 Oakland Ave., Sanford, has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course. During the course of the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators. The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that Machinist's Mates stand aboard ships.

A 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, he joined the Navy in

MARGARET A. CORNELIUS

Airman Margaret A. Cornelius. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of 712 Pine Tree Court, DeLand, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

During the six weeks at Lackland, the sirman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received credits lowards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the public affairs field at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Her husband, Raymond, is the son of Raymond D. Cornellus of 240 Acacla Road, DeBary, Fla. She is a 1976 graduate of DeL and Senior High School

DAVID G. GRINER

Airman David G. Griner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Griner of 1109 Offer Lane, Casselberry, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., After completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits

toward en associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Griner is a 1981 graduate of

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TERRY L MONROE

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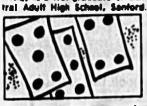
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Filer Fires In 31 Points, Raiders Rip Alumni, 101-87

Seminole Community College received double-figure scoring from five players Tuesday night as it ripped the Raider Alumni, 101-87, in junior college basketball action. Sophomore guard Travis Filer led the way with 31 points, The Largo product hit 13-of-18 floor shots and all five free

Sanford's Reggie Butler chipped in 17, while fellow Sanfordite forward Bruce McCray dropped in 14. Former Lake Howell gunner Reggie-Barnee hit 12, while point guard Eric Ervin collected 10 points.

Sanford's Kenny Brown led the Alumni with 18 points. James Gilchrest added 14 as did Chip Crawford. Lake Howell basketball coach Greg Robinson totaled 10.

The Raiders host a preseason tournament Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14 beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night. Participating teams include Valencia CC, Brevard CC, Warner-Southern and the Raiders.

District Volleyball Today

District 4A-9 volleyball takes the center stage for the next three days in area sporting events as Five Star Conference champion Seminole High goes after the title at Lyman High School.

The Tribe of coach Donalyn Knight, ranked first with a 13-I secord in the district, takes on Apopka today at 4 in the Greyhound gymnasium. The Lady Blue Darter were the ones to inflict the blemish on the Sanford record.

Knight's solid senior six of Tony Hardy, Jackie Link, Laura Grace, Dee Hogan, Cindy Pendarvis and Cathy Hall are ready to capture the elusive title which escaped last year after the Tribe again won the conference. Lisa Nelson is the top reserve.

In other games on the four-match card, Daytona Beach Mainland meets DeLand at 5 p.m., Lake Brantley takes on second-seeded Lake Howell at 6 p.m. and the host 'Hounds' battle Spruce Creek at 7 p.m. Lyman is seeded third.

The semifinals will match the Tribe-Darter victory against the DeLand-Mainland winner Thursday at 6 p.m. The Brantley-Howell survivor is pitted against the Lyman-

The championship game will be held Friday at 6 p.m. All matches are the best two-of-three games.

TSN Picks Armas, Dawson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Sporting News has named Tony Armas of the Oakland A's its American League player of the year and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos its National League player of the year.

Armas and Dawson, both outfielders, were selected in a poll of major league players, which was published Tuesday. Armas, who batted .261 with 22 homers and 76 runs batted in in 109 games, defeated teammate Rickey Henderson 67-

to-55 for the American League honor. Dawson, who hit .302 with 24 homers and 64 RBI in 103 games, edged Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt by nine votes in the balloting by National League players.

Selected as pitchers of the year were Detroit's Jack Morris in the American League and Fernando Valenzuela of champion Los Angeles in the National League.

Twelve-Year-Old 505 Series

Twelve-year-old Kenneth Tumin rolled a 505 series at Bowl America last Saturday in the Junior Bowling League. Tumin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tumin of 306 Loch Low Dr., Sanford, strung together games of 166, 153 and 186 for his total.

Tumin has a 139 average during league play.



Thirty-three meet 33. Lake Howell's no. 33 Jeron Evans gives (rooms' no. 33 Brian Brooks (right) a shot to the head in Tuesday night freshman

football action. Brooks later scored a touchdown, but Howell prevailed, 8-7. Both teams finished 4-2.

Panthers Fall

Lake Howell quarterback Allan Jack scored on a qual terback sneak late in the third period Tuesday night and then located flanker Steve Innanen for the two-point conversion to lift the Silver Hawks to an 8-7 victory over the Crooms Panthers in the season-ending game for both schools at Seminole High School.

The setback dropped the final Panther mark to 42 for coach Bill Klein, who despite the outcome of Tuesday's game, was very pleased with the season.

"We're sending 18-19 solid football players to Seminole this spring and more importantly we're sending them 32 good attitudes," stressed the veteran coach.

For one half, it tooks like Klein was also sending Seminole a 5-1 football team. Running backs Donald Grayson, Fred Brinson, Brian Brooks and Clifton Campbell ate up chunks of yardage as the Panthers moved to a first-period score.

Campbell had the big gainer on the drive-a 12-yard jauntbehind a nice trap block by guard Strickland Smith. "We were just pounding it out," remarked Klein about the cliort.

With 1:04 to play in the quarter, Brook followed right tackle Tony Cox into the end zone from seven yards out for the Panther TD. Grayson booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead. The Panthers edge held up until the fourth quarter when the Hawks' Jack sailed a 60-yard punt which Klein feels turned the momentum of the game.

"We had them pinned back on their 15, but the kid (Jack) really hit the punt," lamented Klein. "He made a heckuva play after fumbling the snap."

With 2:48 in the third quarter to play, Jack slipped through the Panther defense from four yards out for the TD. A key play on the drive was a third-down pass from Jack to Innanen. The duo came back with the same "flanker out" play for the deciding two points.

"We had a little bit of a letdown in the third quarter and that was it," said Klein. Klein cited Brooks, defensive end Mike DeBose and linebacker Brian DeBose for fine defensive ef-

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By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

It's no myth.

Lake Mary's freshman football team is the best in Seminole County. You can throw in Lake County, too, after Tuesday night.

The young Rams of Frank Schwartz and Fred Almon disposed of once-beaten Leesburg, 28-12, Tuesday to finish the season with a perfect 5-0 mark, including 4-0 in eminole County.

Freshman quarterback Mike Young turned in an impressive running and passing performance and linebacker Billy Caughell was awesome defensively.

Young, who runs some pretty good three miles for Mike Gibson's cross country team between football games, took control of the evening on the Rams first drive.

After Charlie Lucarelli returned a punt 12 yards to the Ram 37 yard line, Young went to work. Fullback Scott Underwood rambled for 15 yards. Young slipped for five and Underwood punched for three to the Leesburg 40

Tailback Patrick Murray then took off for 15 yards for a first down at the 25. Young lost four on a keep, but on the next play faded back as if he were in trouble and lofted a screen pass across the field to Underwood.

The stocky fullback did the rest, traveling 29 yards down the left sideline behind a wall of blockers for the touchdown. At the five, a Yellow Jacket gave Underwood a tug on the jersey, but he pulled away and then bowled over another Leesburg player at the goal line.

The former Punt, Punt and Kick national champion left-footed the extra point for a 7-0 Mary lead with 5:57 to go in the quarter.

Young had the Rams moving again on the next possession, but Lucarelli fumbled the exchange at the Leesburg 21 and the Yellow Jackets recovered. Frank Cain fell on the miscue.

A Leesburg fumble, however, gave the Rams new life at the Jackets 39. After Young threw incomplete, he pitched the ball to Murray on a sweep and the smoothrunning frosh did the rest.

Murray stepped out of one tackle at the 30, picked up a couple downfield blocks and cruised into the end zone for a 39-yard TD jaunt. Underwood boomed the PAT for a 14-0 bulge with 11:46 left before intermission

Young went to the airways on the next possession. On a first down from the 34, he found wideout Don Meyer over the middle and Meyer turned up field for 22 yards.

On the next play, Underwood rambled left, pulled up and found Chris Bonham behind everyone at the 30, Bonham gathered in the ball and rambled to the eight before he was pulled down for a first-and-goal returned the kickoff to the 25, p.m. at Lake Mary.

three, Young sped around the right 37. end for an apparent touchdown, but a blocking-below-the-waist call brought it back.

procedure moved the Rams back to the 30. A fourth down aerial from Young to Meyer for 25 yards set up the Rams defense at the Leesburg

After three more downs, though, eesburg punted the ball away and Young proceeded to march the Rams 62 yards in seven plays for Meyer, on which Meyer made a nice spirals for 115 yards. cutback against the grain before being run out of bounds on the one. Young rolled right for the TD on the next play and after Underwood Lake Mary led 21-0 with 44 seconds

to play in the half. Young saved his best effort for the third quarter. After Lake Mary

situation. After a dive play gained Murray squirted for 12 yards to the

The Young-to-Meyer combination clicked twice for 13 and 14 yards to move the ball to the Leesburg 36. On Another penalty for illegal the next play, Young kept the ball and rolled left, picked up a block from Lucarelli, and raced 36 yards for a touchdown, Underwood signalled the end for Leesburg with his PAT, 28-0, with 9:57 to play in the third quarter.

In a little over three quarters of play. Young ran for two touchdowns and threw for another one. He another score. The key play was a connected on 8-of-10 passes for 155 43-yard completion from Young to yards. Meyer latched onto five

Leesburg scored its two touchdowns in the fourth quarter against the second-team defense. One came on a 33-yard draw play and the other added his third extra-point boot after a long march. Caughell had 12 tackles to lead the Rams defense.

> Lake Mary's junior varsity, 4-3 for the year, concludes its season Thursday against Lyman at 7:30

Hawks Fly High

Howell Looks For Second Win At DeLand



Howell's Scott Frick looks for an opening.

By BILLY STRIPP Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's football season is more than half over but after the Silver Hawks victory over Lyman last Friday, coach Mike Bisceglia wishes it was just getting underway.

The Hawks handed Bisceglia his first win as a Silver Hawk after six successive defeats, 26-19. Scott Grant, Howell's super running back and kicker, provided the big push with two touchdowns and two field goals.

His outstanding performance earned him the Burger King Offensive Player of the Week. One of his runs was a 92yard dickoff return, while the other was an 87-yard scamper.

"This victory feels good," Bisceglia said. "I'm just sorry it took so long. The victory will give our players more confidence and let them know they have the ability to win."

Grant, who plays both ways for

Silver Hawks

Howell, felt the victory would help the Hawks in future games.

"It's great," said Grant who ran for 154 yards. "Now that everyone knows that we can win, we'll go 4-6."

Lake Howell tackles DeLand, a 13-6 winner over Apopka, this Friday in Deland. Then, it closes with Apopka

Senior defensive end Jim Cook led the Hawks' defense. "I'm sore, but it's a lot better than losing," grinned the hardnosed end.

David Ornstein, who opened the gapping holes for Grant from his strong side guard position was also elated. "It's great, especially since it's against Lyman."

Two players-tight end Fred McNeil and quarterback Scott Frick-see a relief from the victory, "I'm sore, but it

was well worth it," said McNeil, a junior. "Now I won't be bothered in school by people asking me, 'how did you lose?"

Frick, a senior, has taken a lot of abuse for the team's performance. He came through in the clutch, however, with some key pass plays to Carlos

"If we can't make the playoffs, we can certainly knock the other teams from out of making it," said Frick, which is probably what the Hawks did to the 'Hounds

Bisceglia pointed to his defensive secondary who "played much better" than it did against Spruce Creek when it was beaten four times for TDs by sophomore quarterback Billy Elmore.

"We were hurting Lyman with the sweep, so Frick was able to throw short passes in between the linebackers," pointed out Bisceglia. "Our line did a great job picking up their stunts."

Martin AL's Best Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Martin, Oakland franchise by leading the A's to their first division title since 1975, has been voted UPI's American League Manager of the Year for the second straight season.

Martin captured 17 of 30 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers to easily outleg Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox, who received nine votes. Sparky Anderson of Detroit was third with three votes while Buck Rodgers of Milwaukee had one.

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Carwho continued the revitalization of the dinals won the honor in the National

Martin, who took the Oakland job two years ago after being fired by the New York Yankees, won the first-half title in the West Division by having the A's in first place when the players' strike hit on

finish of any of the first-half champions, pushing the A's into second place, one The A's avenged the nearmles by helping him avoid controversy.

He also assembled the best second-half

mauling Kansas City, three games to none, in the mini-playoffs, thus reaching the playoffs for the first time since 1975. In the AL championship series, they were

ousted in three games by the Yankees. "I'm very surprised I won it two years in a row with the same club," Martin said when told he had won the award.

Martin, fired from the manager's post in Texas, Detroit and Minnesota before being let go twice in New York, stressed that Oakland's policy of letting him same behind the Kansas City Royals. handle baseball-related matters is



Partlow's 'Hat Trick' Leaves Orlando Helpless

Herald Sports Editor Sanford 200's J.J. Partlow needed a

little help in the first half Saturday him up with a pass which he booted home against South Orlando 201.

for a 1-1 deadlock after one half of action. In the final session, however, Partlow



Kevin Gunter (left) boots a shot as Raymond Tossi waits for the rebound.

did it all by himself with two unassisted goals as Sanford 200 Boatworks nipped South Orlando, 3-2, to improve to 4-1 on

the year in the age 12 and under Division of the Sanford Soccer Club. Partlow's "hat trick" came despite a Winter Park 061-8, Sanford 8080-4 difficult rain which hampered play in the opening period. Sanford 200 hosts Pine Hills Saturday at the Sanford Airport

Sanford 800 - 4, Pine Hills - 0

beginning at 11:50 a.m.

Sanford 800 remained undefeated as it used a stellar defensive effort to foil Pine

Jon Williams and Jason Walraven kicked in first-half goals, while Shane Stewart and Josh Letchworth did the damage with one each in the second half for the 4-0 victory.

Teddy Holloway, Mat Lovering, Tony Schanel, Chris Esterson, Paul Guarino and Jamie Nevell were all cited for outstanding efforts by coach Gene Williams.

Sanford 201-2, Maitland 201-1

Mitch Albert and Danny Bachrach tallied unassisted goals as Sanford 201 Celeste Industries remained unbeaten with a 5-0 mark against Maitland.

Albert's goal gave Celeste a 1-1 stalemate at intermission and Troy Dennen went into the net for the second quarter to shut out Maitland. Bachrach's second-period goal was the game-winner. tough defensively. Steve Edwards, Alex Piquer, Mike Alitzer, Chan Tyre and Rusty Smith were

Sanford Soccer

outstanding defensively for Celeste according to coach Wayne Albert.

The loss evened the New Smytna

In a wild-scoring affair, Winter Park boomed in four goals in each half to drop Sanford 080.

Speedway record at 3-3. Tim Waisanen and Barry Coleman scored the first-half goals, while Waisanen and Philip Prez booted the other two in the second half. Prez took his score the length of the field. In a makeup game, Speedway blanked Maitland 061, 2-0, as Wasianen turned in an outstanding offensive show with two goals. Both were unassisted for the age 10 and under squad.

Pine Hills 481-4, Sanford 400-1

Things were fine for a half for Sanford 400 Kiwanis. The 400 squad had a 3-0 advantage in age 14 and under soccer against Pine Hills.

Unfortunately for Sanford, the second half came and so did a four-goal onslaught by Pine Hills to give the Orlando team a nine-goal victory.

John Stuart, Tim Deppen and Danny Kearns tallied the Kiwanis goals. Sherry Rumler was outstanding in the goal until the roof fell in. Bradly Reuscher was

Winter Park 120-2, Sanford 480-1

It was "Dog Day Afternoon" for the Sanford crew in this one. As if 480 didn't 🔾 have enough trouble with Winter Park, a large, stray dog impeded play most of

the first half. Celery City Printing Co. received 34... first-half goal from Hal Posey on an itit assist from Steve Sapp, but was shut out

decision to the Parkers. Celery is 4-2 Dury Gann turned in an outstanding game in the net according to coach Suzy Reno and Sheldon Richards was solid defensively.

thereafter and dropped a one-goal in

College Park 083-5, Sanford 000-1 WHD

College Park erupted for three firsting period goals while dropping Sanford 000 to its third loss against three wins. tis third loss against three wins.

Chet Tulp had the only 000 score, a goal

in the second half.

Heather Pegram, Chad Crawford, Eddie Waldrop and goalie Rick Austin were cited for their performances by coach Tom Brewer. It was Austin's first 1111 time in the net.

Saturday's Soccer Schedule Sanford 800 vs. College Park at Fairvilla

Sanford 480 vs. Pine Hills 481 at Fairgrounds --

Park 2:15 p.m Sanford 200 vs. Pine Hills 200 at Sanford

Sanford 060 vs. F.C. United 760 at Sanford

Sanford 000 vs. F.C. United 710 at Red Bug

Shattered

Hurricanes Blow Bowl Chances, Ranking With 2-Year Probation

MIAMI (UPI) - The NCAA has shattered the University of Miami's hopes for a bowl game and to end the season ranked nationally by placing the Hurricanes on two years probation.

Miami was ranked 11th Tuesday by the United Press International Board of Coaches before the penalties were announced. It is the last time the Hurricanes will appear in the weekly ratings until Nov. 2, 1963, the day the probation expires.

By agreement with the American Football Conches Assn., teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Head football Coach Howard

Schnellenberger told his players of the NCAA ruling Monday night, two days after the Hurricanes had posted what has been called the biggest football victory in the school's 55-year history, a 17-14 upset of top-ranked Penn State. The immediate reaction of

Schnellenberger, who took over Miami's football fortunes in 1979 with a pledge to win the national championship, was: "I'm so damned glad it's over. We've been on probation cunder investigation). two and a half years and its finally over."

Although they still face 14th-ranked Flerida State, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State and Notre Dame, the Hurricanes, now 5-2 for the season, felt they had a good chance for an invitation to one of the lucrative, second-ranked major bowls.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions ruled Miami's football program had committed 66 infractions of recruiting

WEKIVA REDSKINS

The Wekiva Redskins' cheerleaders know who's

number one. They are. The Redskins placed first

in the Junior Pee Wee cheerleading competition.

Pictured are Kristine Anderson, Terri

Copenhauer, Susan Erlandson, Jody Glassman,

College Football

regulations in a five-year period between 1976 and 1980. In addition to probation, the NCAA banned the Hurricanes from appearing in any post-season game this year and reduced the number of players the school will be allowed to sign to football scholarships next year from 30 to

Miami's new president, Dr. Edward T. Foote, said he would not appeal the findings. That decision automatically case involved NCAA legislation gover-

Two players have been declared ineligible pending appeals and 13 others - be appropriate in this case to offset any have been prohibited from postseason play for the remainder of their college. careers. Identities of the ineligible players were not disclosed but university officials said none of the current freshmen players are involved.

Both Foote and NCAA infractions committee chairman Charles Alan Wright said most of the rule violations

appeared to be unintentional. The violations included using rental cars or loaning coaches' cars for transportation, making more recruiting contacts than the limit of three, banding out Miami T-shirts and visors to potential recruits, exceeding the \$20 limit on entertaining recruits, and trying out ath-

Foote said initially, there were 107 accusations brought. He said the university decided not to contest "about 50 of them."

the university or any of its people have signed the full complement of 30.

been unethical," Foote said, "Additional measures have been taken to make sure they (the violations) won't happen again.

"A number of the violations were the result of an enthusiastic alumni," he added. "We have made sure that the alumni enthusiasm does not go further than it should."

Wright said the infractions occurred through "lack of attention" rather than a "pattern of unethical inducements to

prospective student-athletes. "The majority of the findings in this affected the eligibility of 16 players, one of whom has graduated.

ning recruiting," Wright said. "Accordingly the committee believed a severe limit on new grants-in-aid would recruiting advantage that may have been gained improperly by the university."

"I can't say the penalty is unfair. I don't like it, but I can't say what I would have done if I were in the chairman's

chair," Foote said. The NCAA also demanded a reprimand of an assistant footall coach involved in many of the violations, which the University of Miami said had already

been issued and accepted. The reprimanded coach's identity was not revealed, but Billy Prouls was the chief recruiter during most of the period in which the violations were found. Proulx last year was switched from his post as chief recruiter to an administrative assistant for the head coach.

Schnellenberger said that the lowered limits on recruits wouldn't have a severely crippling affect. He said during his first two years he signed only 21 and "It would be a mistake to conclude that 17 recruits and it wasn't until this year be

Aimee Lane, Gina Myatt, Sara Poff, Tracy Pope,

Pamela Robbins, Christy Shanahan, Wendy

Stephens, Kelli Thompson and Cynthia Thrift. The

team mother is Charla Myatt.

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Western Conference

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Tuesday's Results

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Portland 102: Los Angeles 10 Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Boston, 7 30 p.m.

Houston at Denver # 25 p.m.

Pro Hockey

By United Press International

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

Campbell Conference

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(Top lour in each division

qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Wednesday's Games (All Times EST)

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Winnipeg 5, Colorado 3

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DPTIMIST VINNER

ake Mary linebacker ill Vickers (left) acepts the Sanford Optiist Player of the reek award from Opmist member Ron ddington. Seminole enior Byron Washingn (right) earned the ward for the Tribe. ickers turned in 14 ckles, but the Rams st to Apopka, Washgton had 10 tacklesanford's Greg Regisr and Lake Mary's eff Hopkins were honred by the Optimists day for their perforances last week.



Georgia Is 100-Point Favorite

ant to know why No. 4-ranked (2-2 in the SEC). Georgia will beat Florida handily turday, or why Florida, strange as 3:50 p.m.) will be televised nationally may seem, may upset an overconfi- (ABC-TV). dent Georgia? Let the opposing coaches answer.

"Georgia should be favored by 100 ints," says Florida coach Charley Pell in a calculated fit of hyperbole. Not to be outdone, Georgia's Vince Dooley said, "We only have one incentive going into the game, the SEC (Southeastern Conference) championship, but Florida has about 400 incentives to win after last season's game."

Dooley was referring to last year's spectacular denouement of the interstate rivalry, the 93-yard touchdown pass-play from Buck Belue to Lindsay Scott that gave Georgia a 26-21 last minute victory over the befuddled Gators.

Although the memory of that exrenewal of the Georgia-Florida game in the 70,000-capacity Gator Bowl already has lost some of its bloom,

Georgia, which last week pummeled an outmanned Temple team, 49-8: is 7-1 (4-0 in the SEC), but Florida, of whom better things were expected this year, got broadsided at impact on their defense as anybody.

By United Press International

After Philadelphia defeated

ashington in the Bullets' home

Bobby Jones compared the Bullets'

It sounds complimentary, but it

"On an All-Star team, you're

fraid to throw the ball to somebody

because you're not really sure what

they'll do with it," said Jones, who

cored 15 points as Philadelphia

rolled to a 112-99 victory. "The

Bullets looked a little confused at

times, almost as if they hadn't been

Julius Erving led all scorers with

19 points and Steve Mix added 16 as

the Billy Cunningham-coached 76ers

remained unbeaten with their third

straight victory of the young season.

introduced to each other.

May to that of an All-Star team.

wasn't.

ener Tuesday night, 76ers forward

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Auburn last week, 14-12, and is now 5-3

The game (kickoff is scheduled for

"The difference in Georgia this year is they had the opportunity to work against throwing teams like California and Vanderbilt. This gives them the advantage that they did not have a year ago," Pell said.

"We like to throw the football as California does and like Vanderbilt did, and I'm sure Georgia is licking their chops now having those two games under their belt," he said.

After singing the praises of Belue ("he has matured into a great quarterback"), his receivers. Scott. Norris Brown and Clarence Kay, and tailback Herschel Walker, Pell marveled at the stingy Bulldog defense.

"(Defensive tackle) Junmy Payne and (defensive guard Eddie) Weaver citing ending is still fresh, this year's are ranked, I guess, as good as Georgia's had ... Weaver's extremely quick for a 270-pound man and Payne is the best pass rusher they have. Tommy Thurson and Nate Taylor are outstanding linebackers. And (Steve) Kelly in their secondary is a safety that has probably made as big an

Jones, 76ers Whip All-Star (?)

<u>Pro Basketball</u>

Philadelphia grabbed a 58-36 lead

seconds before halftime as the

Bullets committed 11 first half

turnovers as Jones and Erving

Washington cut the lead to 62-50

with seven minutes left in the third

period as Bullet guard Kevin Grevey

scored 7 points in a short burst but

Philadelphia scored 10 of the next 13

points with Erving getting the last

three on a driving layup that

Washington, 0-2, was led by Don

Collins' 17 points, Greg Ballard

added 15 and Spencer Haywood 12.

defeated Dallas 125-110, Chicago

beat Atlanta 104-96, Houston edged

New York 101-98, Phoenix blasted

San Antonio 111-88 and Portland

In other games, Cleveland

resulted in a 3-point play.

combined for 25 points.

Gators

"I think this is a far better Georgia team than last year ... They're by far the best football team we've seen this year," Pell said.

"The schedule they played probably hasn't gotten them as much attention as they deserve. That's probably why, I think, they're going to be higher than a Georgia pie when they come to Jacksonville."

Dooley, no slouch at tossing laurels and poor-mouthing his own team, confessed, "I'm scared" at the prospect of meeting Florida.

"I was hoping Florida would beat Auburn and we'd have a test against Temple," said Dooley, "But it didn't come out that way. Now Florida has more incentive than ever and I'm afraid we might believe we're better than we really are.

"There are three things that worry me about the Florida game and all of them are bad. First, Florida's defense is the best we've seen and their offense can be explosive. Secondly, they've been looking forward to this for a year after the way we beat them

nipped Los Angeles 102-100

Cavaliers 125. Mavericks 110

At Dallas, Mike Mitchell scored 33

points and Bob Wilkerson added 28

and the Cavaliers won their first

game. The Mavericks trailed 107-106

with five minutes to play but

Cleveland scored the next 14 points.

Rookie Mark Aguirre led the

At Chicago, Dwight Jones scored

20 points and Reggie Theus had 19 to

win it for the Bulls. Chicago, fied 74-

74 after three periods, pulled away

in the last quarter. Dan Roundfield

had 22 points and Rudy Macklin 21

At Houston, Moses Malone fired in

29 points and Elvin Hayes added 18

to carry the Rockets. Haves, who

rejoined the Rockets this season in a

Mayericks with 27 points.

Bulls 104, Hawks 96

Rockets 101, Knicks 98

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the fourth period."

Getting down to specifics, Dooley said, "Everybody knows how good their defensive people are. That (linebacker Wilber) Marshall is something else. Then there's (noseguard Robin) Fisher and (defensive tackle David) Galloway. Everybody knows they're a couple of headhunters.

"Offensively, (fullback James) Jones is the first back we've seen who'll attack you, and (tight end Tyrone) Young? Oh, he's had a bad year, but don't let that fool you. He didn't have a good year until our game last year (Young caught 10 passes against Georgia)."

Dooley said Gator quarterback Wayne Peace is "big, quick and strong."

A Florida upset (Georgia is favored by as much as two touchdowns) would torpedo the Bulldogs' hopes for at least a share, with Alabama, of the SEC crown and a chance to go to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, as well as any possibility for a second consecutive national championship.

It also would turn Florida into a viable bowl candidate again. A loss by Florida, on the other hand, might well last year Third, we still haven't been extinguish any flickering hopes of tested. We haven't had to win one in post-season play for the Gators.

trade with Washington, had six

crucial free throws in the fourth

quarter. New York's Randy Smith

At Phoenix, Ariz., Kyle Macy

scored 18 points to top seven Suns in

double figures. Alvan Adams added

15 and Dennis Johnson and Dudley

Bradley 14 each. The Suns, who

dominated the boards, offset 35

points by San Antonio's George

Trail Blazers 102, Lakers 100

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson and

Calvin Natt scored 23 points each

and Kelvin Ransey hit a jump shot

with 25 seconds left to lead Portland.

The Trail Blazers had to stave off an

18-point fourth-period blitz by

Kareem Akdul-Jabbar, who totaled

33 points, to save the victory.

scored 19 points.

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Suns 111, Spurs 88

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The Mob 1

Fourdee 7, Carriage House 0

Basketball

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Relief Pitchers Do Win Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rollle Fingers never paid much attention to thom who suggested he had a chance to win the Cy Young Award. It was an idea the Milwaukee Brewers' reliever disposed of faster than opposing

"Relief pitchers don't win the Cy Young, starters do," the 35-year-old veteran said Tuesday after he was awarded the top pitching honor in the American League by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Though a lot of people talked to me shout it, it was the sort of thing that goes in one ear and out the other. It's a dream come true."

Fingers, who led the major leagues with 28 saves while posting a 6-3 record and a 1.03 ERA last season, was the runaway winner in the salloting and is also considered a trong candidate to win the Most Valuable Player Award. Fingers is he fourth relief pitcher and second in he AL to receive the Cy Young.

He received 22 first-place votes and 28 points while runner-up Steve (cCatty of the Oakland A's was amed on the top of six ballots and finished with 8412 points. Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was a distant third with 21 points in the voting conducted by two writers from each of the 14 AL cities.

The National League winner will be announced Nov. 11.

"It's nice to get recognition like this and I'm happy without a doubt," said Fingers, the major league career recordholder in saves with 272. "It's something every pitcher dreams of but never really expects to win."

Fingers is a four-time winner of the Fireman of the Year award - for the top reliever - and the first Brewer to win a postseason award of any kind.

Though he maintained he was more concerned with receiving the Fireman, winning the Cy Young made his year "that much more gratifying."

"It was the kind of season when everything just went right for me: a double play here, a strike out there ..., it just all fit together," said Fingers.

"I have to credit the great defense behind me and I had two experienced catchers and that helped. I didn't do it alone; I had some great help."



ROLLIE FINGERS ... Cy Young winner

But Fingers has another dream to fulfill.

"I'd like just one more shot at the series," said Fingers, who participated in three consecutive World Series (1972-74) with the Oakland A's, the team that launched his career in 1968. "Hopefully, I'll get another

my career. I've won some very im- Chicago Cubs in 1979.

portant awards and played in some exciting World Series competition. I'm very satisfied about my life. Obviously, I'm a happy man right

Fingers was acquired by the Brewers last Dec. 12 in a three-club trade along with catcher Ted Simmons and pitcher Pete Vuckovich for outfielders Sixto Lezcano and Dave Green and pitchers Lary Sorensen and Dave LaPoint. He had been dealt by the San Diego Padres to the St. Louis Cardinals a few days earlier in the first part of the transaction.

Votes were also given to Brewer teammate Vuckovich (843 points), Dennis Martinez (34) of the Baltimore Orioles, Rich Gossage (3) and Ron Guidry (212) of the New York Yankees, Britt Burns (2) of the Chicago White Sox and Larry Gura (1) of the Kansas City Royals.

Other relievers who won the Cy Young were Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees in 1977 in the AL and National League pitchers Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers "I guess I've been pretty lucky in in 1974 and Bruce Sutter of the

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CLIFFORD BAIRD and DONNA ELINORE BAIRD, his wife, Defendanti

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pur suant to Final Judgment dated Sept. 25, 1981, Case No. 81, 1734 CA 69-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ROBERT L. SMITH and CECILIA G. SMITH, are the plaintiffs and CLIFFORD BAIRD and DONNA ELINORE BAIRD are the defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Lobby at the West door of the eminale County Courthouse in Senford, Seminale County. Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on November 10, 1981, the follows described property set forth in the order of line! Judgment Late 11, 12, and 13, Block 2,

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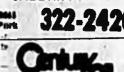
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Show Stoppers

The show doesn't necessarily have to go on. On Broadway, performances of the transported London hit "The Dresser" starring Tom Courtenay and Paul Rogers have been halted for a week or two because of damage to the set from a morning fire at the Brooks Atkinson theater ...

"A Chorus Line's" Michael Bennett cancelled the first two performances in Boston of a new musical -"Dream Girls" - because one of the three leading ladies had a throat infection.

Jennifer Holliday recovered and the Broadwaybound show opened to socko reviews.

Role Reversal

Greg Harrison is out to prove he has sex appeal as well as a bedside manner.

Harrison is a favorite of fans who watch him play young Dr. Gonzo Gates to Pernell Roberts middle-aged Trapper John on CBS's "Trapper John M.D."

From the doctor role, he's kwitching to play a male stripper in the television movie, "For Ladies Only," with President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis.

"I've made a voluntary decision to put myself on the line by doing something totally foreign to me as my audience know me," he said. "I'm taking a chance and there may be backlash."

Repayment In Kind

Don Gregory wants to "give something back" to pay for his success as a Broadway producer. Right now Gregory is one of the hottest operators in New York. His inventory includes the revival of "My Fair Lady" starring Rex Harrison, the revival of "Carnelot" starring Richard Harris that opens Nov. 15, the James Earl Jones Christopher Plummer "Othello," and the upcoming "Charlie Chaplin," now being cast and due on Broadway in April. Gregory has decided to repay the theater by teaching young theater arts undergraduates about the professional theater at his aima mater, the University of Connecticut. "Then," he says, "they'll know something about how to put their best foot forward when Job hunting."

Drinking With Whom?

Rodney Dangerfield says reports that he had to cancel a concert in Murfreesboro, Tenn., because of slow ticket sales were greatly exaggerated. The quickthinking comic says he was never supposed to be in Murfreesboro, "I'll never play a place I can't spell," Desgerfield told UPL "On yeah, I was there, but I wasn't performing," he said. "I was out drinking with Murfree." Dangerfield fueled his complaints that he . never gets any respect during a performance at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. "I was so fat, when I got rny shoes shined I had to take the guy's word for it," he joked. He said he knew he was in a class joint when he saw two tractors parked outside the Opry house.

Soap in Clean Sweep

"General Hospital" practically swept Soap Opera Digest's fifth annual "Soapy Awards" for daytime drama. The show was named television's favorite soap opera, while stars Anthony Geary and Geni Francis were named outstanding actor and actress. The ABC soap won in nine of the eleven categories voted on by the magazine's readers. The remaining two categories went to ABC's "All My Children." Ruth Warrick, Phoebe Wallingford in "Children," won the female designation as "favorite performer in a mature role," while "Children's" twin performers, Daniela and Francesca Serra, who share the role of Bonnie McFadden, also shared honors as "favorite juvenile actress."

'Mayberry' Was Telescopic View Of Small Town

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Sheriff Andy Taylor for eight years was a stabilizing force in Mayberry, N.C., keeping Deputy Barney Fife in line, eating Aunt Bea's home cooking, teaching son Opie the facts of life and trying to sober up Otis, the town drunk.

The popular 1960s television series of the fictional town lasted eight seasons until CBS yanked it off the air along with rural shows Petticoat Junction and the Beverly Hillbillies.

University of Tennessee history professor Richard Kelly has written about the situation comedy in a 200-page book, "The Andy Griffith Show." Kelly says "Andy of Mayberry" brought America a telescopic view of Small Town, U.S.A., a view that persists today in little towns where the population is listed on expressway exit signs.

"The mayor of Raleigh told me the travel industry increased after the show became a success," said Kelly, a balding, bespectacled man with pictures of the Mayberry stars on his deak - along with a sheriff's badge.

"People came to appreciate a small town. After a while they forgot it was a town in the South. It was the sense of love of people getting together in a small town," Kelly said.

Kelly got his idea for the book from college professors and the project was spurred by interest from Winston-Salem, N.C., publisher John Blair. He went to California to interview Griffith, Don Knotts (Barney), Frances Bouvier (Aunt Bes) and others.

"I was a graduate student at the University of North Carolina when the show first came on in 1960, and it was love at first sight. And then in the early 1970s, people kept saying I'd seen it more than anybody else," Kelly said.

The characters who put Mayberry on the map in 249 different episodes that are still a familiar sight as reruns today were skeptical of Kelly at first.

"I think they thought I was a kook at first, like, 'what is this professor doing out at Los Angeles?" Kelly said. "But when they saw I was serious about it, they helped, and Griffith was enormously helpful."

Kelly said Mrs. Bouvier declined to give interviews. But a New Yorker by birth, Mrs. Bouvier lives in Siler City, N.C., to this day and Kelly said he believes she liked the small town attitude of the show so well she decided to reside there. "She kind of fell in love with the characters in Mayberry,"

he said. Kelly said Griffith gave the best years of his life to playing

the easy-going, country-talking sheriff of Mayberry, which in reality is Mount Airy, N.C. He said the relationship between Sheriff Taylor and his

nervous deputy, Barney, was the best part of the series and the show suffered during the five years Barney was off the air. Then there was Griffith's problems with women, particularly Opie's school teacher, Helen Crump.

Andy courted Miss Crump throughout most of the show but it was not until he left after eight seasons - and when Ken Berry entered the scene in Mayberry R.F.D. - that Andy and Helen finally got hitched.

Jim Nahors was the "shazam" grease monkey Gomer at the gas station, but left after one season with his own show, Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C. George Lindsay took over at the gas station as the brainless Goober. Lindsay now is a regular on the syndicated "Hee-Haw" show from Nashville.

Andy of Mayberry was in the top 10 television shows for all eight seasons and was No. 1 when Griffith left. The show was canceled when CBS decided to get rid of its rural shows, which Kelly sald was a mistake.

Since then, Griffith's two attempts at situation comedies. "Headmaster" and "The New Andy Griffith Show" were

Knotts is a character on "Three's Company" and appears in many Walt Disney motion pictures.

Development Held Unchecked In Keys

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - An environmental group claims Monroe County officials are ignoring the area of critical state concern designation imposed on the Florida Keys and allowing almost uncontrolled

development. The Florida Audubon

Society asked the Cabinet Tuesday to consider taking over enforcement of building LeRoy FAR restrictions mandated by the designation from the county and halt the construction of a

water pipeline to the Keys. "There is today in the Florida Keys a crisis of development pressure," said Audubon Society vice president Charles Lee. "Pressure for development down there already is overpowering. But it's about to break loose and overwhelm the region."

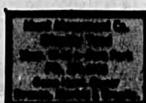
The Cabinet was asked by the Orlando-based environmental group to rescind a South Florida Water Management District order allowing construction of the Key Largo Spur Pipeline.

AREA DEATH

JAMES L. HOLLOWAY James Lewis Holloway, 60, of P.O. Box 47, Lake Monroe, died Monday at Clewiston. Born June 30, 1921, in Quincy, Mich., he moved to Orlando from Jacksonville in 1949. He was a beekeeper and a

Protestant. Survivors include two sons, Michael L., Casselberry, and James D., Sanford; a daughter, Sonja Wysenski. Chula Vista, Calif.; three sisters; and three grandchildren.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV.4 Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House Restaurant.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte

Springs. Closed. Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5 United Way Victory Dinner, 7 p.m., Robinson's Garden Room Restaurant Altamonte Mall.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., 'Ine Club at the Crossings. (formerly Frogg's).

Sanford Senior Citizens Banquet, 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. For tickets call 322-9290 or 322-4294.

South Seminole AA, noon, mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Fall Bazaar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Fifth and Park, Sanford. Buffet Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar sponsored by United Methodist Women 3 - 9 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 Casselberry. Country fried steak dinner, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Yard Sale and Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 next to Penney's. Bake sale and chill dogs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

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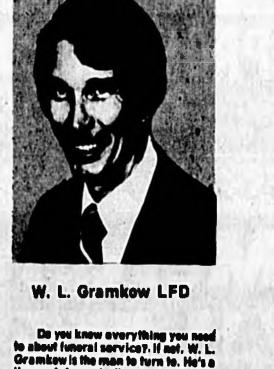
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Things Happen In Donna's Kitchen

By LOU CHILDERS Herald Correspondent

in this country, Italian cooking is as American as apple ple. And, apple pie is a regular feature for this week's cook of the week, Donna Anderson, who is of Italian heritage, and shares a secret ingredient that makes her family's apple pie recipe

Donna, a part-time substitute teacher in the Seminole County school system, and her husband, Stuart, a Braun Cadillac tune-up and computer specialist, live on the St. Johns River in Geneva, with their sons, Donald, 17, and Tony, 10.

When you step inside Donna's kitchen, it says, "Good things happen here." The simplicity of the big Dutch oven used for simmering spaghetti sauces, and the old-fashloned wooden spoons used for stirring them, along with the chearfulness expressed by the large basket of philodendron hanging over the kitchen window are the first clues that Donna loves to cook. Her father and grandmother Primicario immigrated to Connecticut from a small fishing village in southern Italy near Naples. Her mother is U.S.-born, but from an Italian family. So, Donna is the first generation on her father's side to be born in America.

The cooking lifestyle in the Primicerio household was definitely Italian, and Donna's first cooking experiences centered around "sauce day". "Every Wednesday," according to Donna, "a fresh batch of sauce was made like clock work. Grandma even made her own pasta and breads."

"I have vivid memories of my five aunts - my father's sisters - cooking on special occasions. The majority of their Italian specialities were cooked in the backyard "cook house." When everything was ready, it was carried into the dining room of the house to be served, and the indoor kitchen was used mainly for making the coffee."

Donna admits, as in most other ethnic families "cooking traditions were passed down from generation to generation." She further states, "Spaghetti sauce is a very original thing . . . each Italian family can have an entirely different-tasting

sauce depending on what traditions have been passed down," Donna believes, "Not only do spices make the sauces different, but also meat mixtures are an important factor." (Herfavorite spaghetti sauce "floats 3 pork chops that eventually cook-down into the sauce".)

If you ever heard that a good spaghetti sauce cannot be rushed, it was a true statement. Donna slow simmers her sauces five to six hours.

Two recipes shared by Donna have very special meanings to her. Braciole (pronounced BRE - JOL), a thinly sliced steak, was her father's favorite and something she always took time to prepare when he was coming for a visit. It is served with a side dish of rigatoni and a green salad. (Pass the garlic bread,

The apple pie recipe has her family's secret ingredient for tender, flaky crust — a tablespoon of vinegar! "Most people think when the milk and vinegar get together you have the same effect achieved as when you use buttermilk." "But," she continues, "if you substitute buttermilk in this recipe, it won't

turn out as flaky." Although Donna has shared recipes that reflect her Italian background, she admits that in her home she of meals — mainly because she is married to a "German-Swede". But, she also just plain enjoys turning out such Americanized dishes as Chow Mein or Sweet -'N- Sour Pork. You can rest assured, though, when company is coming to the Anderson's, they get the Italian touch.

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- two cloves garlic, finely minced 2½ teaspoons Italian spices
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Donna Anderson shares a secret ingredient that makes her family's apple pie recipe unusual.

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1% teaspoons sait 2 tablespoons sugar

Pour olive oil in 5 quart Dutch oven, saute garlic and onion until golden. Dispose of any large pieces of garlic. Brown ground beef, cooking for 5 minutes, and then add Italian spices and paraley and continue cooking until meat is completely browned. Add tomato puree and water, stirring until well mixed; stir in tomato paste. Add pork chops. Heat until mixture is bubbling, then add salt and sugar. Reduce heat to simmer, and place Dutch oven lid on a tilt so steam can escape during cooking process. Cook until the meat falls off the pork chop bones; remove bones. (Add water as necessary when sauce cooks down to achieve your desired consistency.)

Minimum cooking time is 4% hours. Yield: 8 servings for spaghetti, or may be used for one 13 x 9 pan on lasagna.

VARIATION OF SPAGHETTI SAUCE:

One pound of mild Italian sausage may be substituted for the pork chops. The sausage should be cooked whole while muteing the onions, and poked with a fork so the juices can escape. After sausage is fully cooked, it may be cut into bite size pieces and allowed to continue to cook while the ground beef is being browned. Then, continue balance of recipe steps Any leftover spaghetti sauce freezes well. BRACIOLE

(Pronounced BRE - JOL)

- 6 thin slices of sirloin tip roast (or London broil)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil 122 teaspoons garlic powder
- 4 cup raisins 3 teaspoons parsley
- cooking string

I full recipe basic spaghetti sauce

Lay the thinly sliced steak out on a cutting board. With a pastry brush, coat one side of meat with olive oil. Sprinkle meat with garlic powder, parsley, and a few raisins. Roll steak jelly roll fashlon, tucking ends in; the meat roll around the middle and from end to end with cooking string.

Heat remaining olive oil in a deep frying pan; sear meat on all sides. Place steak rolls into spaghetti sauce in time for it to cook the last 314 hours.

Before serving with a side dish of rigatoni, remove the string by cutting with scissors.

LASAGNA

- 1 8 oz. package lasagna noodles
- 1 2-pound container ricotta cheese 2 12 oz. packages mozzarella cheese, shredded 1 large can Parmesan-Romano cheese

I full recipe basic spaghetti sauce

Cook noodles until barely tender; drain well. While noodles are cooking, shred mozzarelli; place ricotta cheese and egg in a bowl, blending well. Assemble all other ingredients.

Begio layering tasagna in a 13 x 9 pan that has a generous amount of the sauce in the bottom by placing the noodles lengthwise. Next add more sauce to cover noodles, followed by polkadotting the ricotta cheese and spreading it evenly over noodles. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese evenly over ricotta, doing the same with the Parmesan-Romano cheese next. Add a thin layer of sauce. Repeat layers until noodles are gone or until you run out of room in the pan, ending with the Parmesan-Romano cheese on top.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Let lasagna stand at least 5 minutes before slicing. Serves 8. **NEW WINE**

(Non-alcoholic beverage to serve with Italian foods)

I quart white grape juice

I jigger fresh lime juice Mix juices which have been pre-chilled, or served over ice.

Makes 4 generous servings. MARY LOU'S PIE CRUST

Yield: 2 double crusts

3 cups flour

142 cups shortening dash salt

34 cups milk

2 tablespoons vinegar

Sift flour. Add salt. Cut in shortening until flour is blended well. Add vineger to milk and stir, Blend milk mixture into flour with a fock, and divide into two balls of dough. Roll out on floured surface and place in lightly greased 9-inch pie pan. APPLE PIE FILLING

8 or 7 tart apples

34 CUD SURAF 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

12 teaspoon cinnamon dash nutmeg

dash salt

pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie 2 tablespoons butter

Pare apples and slice thin. Combine sugar, flour, salt, and

spices, mix with apples. Line 9-Inch pie plate with pastry and fill with apple mixture; dot with butter. Place top crust and crimp edges together. Brush crust with milk, dot with butter and sprinkle with added sugar. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until browned to a golden color (about 45 minutes). Chatty Next-Door Neighbor Obviously Very Lonely

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The buffet dinner included a variety of meats and

cheeses, fresh vegetables, potato salad, beans, cole slaw,

The anniversary cake was topped with the bride and

Among the gifts the couple received were a handmade

Others attending were Larry and Dorothy Langhans,

John and Grace O'Brien, Harry Oosterom, Joan and Dave

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Brister, Dick and Nova Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio

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carrot salad, dips, chips, nuts and crackers.

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Special to The Herald

We all know that "junk food" is bad. Right?

One noted food scientist has a different attitude, however. He is Dr. Gilbert A. Leveille, former chairman of the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition

at Michigan State University.

Now he does research for General Mills laboratories. "Even if a food contains socalled empty calories, it still has some nutrient value." says Leveille.

The problem occurs when a person consumes too many total calories or eats junk foods to the exclusion of more nutritious ones.

His message is not difficult to digest. "Fundamentally, a balanced dlet based on

selections from the four food groups is still as good as anything we have," he says. The four food groups are:

vegetables and fruits; dairy (milk, cheese, ice cream, yogurt, etc.); meat (beef, lamb, pock, fowl, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans); cereal (bread, rolls, pasta, rice, breakfast cereals, etc.).

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Sauce Vegetables With Cream Cheese

Harvest time means a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables. So take advantage of the opportunity to try new ways of preparing them. The mild flavor of cream cheese, for instance, can complement many types of vegetables. These two interesting side dish recipes, created by the Kraft Kitchens, are good examples.

STUFFED SQUASH

14 cup slivered almonds 1 tablespoon margarine

1 8-oz. pkg cream cheese, cubed

% cup milk

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, cooked, drained

's cup water chestnuts, sliced

14 teaspoons lemon juice 4 teaspoon ginger

4 teaspoon dry mustard

14 teaspoon salt

2 acorn squash, cut in half, baked

In saucepan, saute' nuts in margarine until lightly browned. Add cream cheese and milk; stir over low heat until cream cheese is melted. Stir in remaining ingredients except squash; heat thoroughly. Spoon vegetable mixture into hot baked

VEGETABLE STIR-FRY 2 cups diagonally cut carrot slices

2 cups diagonally cut celery alices % cup thin green pepper strips

2 tablespoons margarine

1/4 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

1 8-oz pkg. cream cheese, cubed

% cup sesame seeds, toasted Stir-fry vegetables in margarine until crisp-tender. Add seasonings; mix lightly. Remove from heet. Cost cream cheese cubes with sesame seeds. Add to vegetables; mix

6 to 8 servings

These are only two of the more than 275 recipes offered in The Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese Cookbook, It contains both time-honored "classics" and completely new recipe ideas for today's cook.

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ABC COOKIES

1 cup all-purpose flour 1-½ teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
2-34 cups quick or old fashloned oats, uncooked
2 cups shredded carrot

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1 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease cookie sheet. In small bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. In large bowl, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in oats, carrot and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonsfuls onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake for 15 to 17 minutes; cool. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 5 dozes; cookies.

Fresh Combo Ideas

Today it's the fashion to turn away from heavier meals to chicken, turkey and seafood selections. But searching out new flavors to combine with these favorite foods is a challenge.

Many trend-setting cooks are finding that one of America's favorite flavors in spaghetti, salads, and pasta dishes complements fish and poultry meals beautifully as well. We're talking, of course, about parmesan cheese, conveniently available already grated in the green canister. Grated parmesan cheese is a perfect addition to your spice cabinet, since it can be sprinkled on any number of dishes to add that delicious, rich, cheesey flavor. Since it's already grated and ready to use, it saves steps, and because it's aged a full ten months, you get rich parmesan flavor along with convenience.

Parmesan cheese is a classic flavor with chicken, but its subtly aged flavor also complements fish dishes. When company's coming, choose salmon steaks, and top them with a souffleed mixture of egg whites, mayonnaise, grated parmesan cheese and chives. On a serving platter, Parmesan Souffleed Salmon Steaks look appealing, and the mild cheese flavor is an exciting change from the usual lemony sauce.

PARMESAN SOUFFLEED

SALMON STEAKS 6 (2 lbs.) salmon steaks, 1inch thick

v cup Parkay margarine, melted 3 egg whites 4 run Kraft real mayon-

naise
4 cup (1 oz.) Kraft grated
parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped

chives

Place fish on greased rack of broiler pan. Broil 6 to 8 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with fork, brushing frequently with margarine. Best egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon

6 servings
Variation: Substitute
halibut steaks for salmon.

onto fish; broil until lightly

Bratwurst Reuben Is Different

For an exciting sandwich adaptation sure to please the outdoor crowd, let the popular Reuben sandwich provide inspiration. Simply add Reuben embellishments to bratwurst and serve on hot dog buns. The recipe also calls for Swiss cheese and sauerkraut that's been enhanced with catsup, sugar and caraway seed.

It's an especially quick and easy sandwich to make when you start with "fully-cooked" bratwurst, points out the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The flavorful and nutritious sausage can be broiled over the coals in just a few minutes. The grill is also used to heat the kraut mixture and toast the buns.

BEATWURST REUBENS Combine 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, drained, 1-3rd cup catsup, I teaspoon sugar and I teaspoon careway seed in small saucepan and cook 10 minutes, stirring oc-casionally. Place 8 (1 pound) "fully-cooked" bratwurst on grill top 3 inches over ash-covered coals and broil 5 to 8 minutes or until browned, turning at least once. Open 8 hot dog buns, without separating, and toast inside surface on grill; turn, lay 8 lices (% to 1 ounce each) Swias choese on buns and toast outside surface of buns. Place % cup hot sauerkraut isture over choses on each one bratwurst. 8 sandwiches.

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1 cup dried apricots 112 cups water

14 cup sugar

6 medium Golden Delicious apples, peeled and cored Pastry for 2-crust 10-inch pie Apricot Sauce

Simmer apricots in water 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Add sugar during last 5 minutes of simmering. Drain; reserve syrup for sauce. Cool and chop apricots; fill centers of apples. Roll pastry and cut into six 7-inch squares. Place apple on each square. Bring corners of pastry to center; moisten edges and carefully seal all sides. Roll back corners slightly to expose

filling. Prick pastry with fork; place in shallow baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm with Apricot Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Apricot Sauce: Add water to reserved apricot syrup to measure 1 cup. Blend 2 teaspoons cornstarch with ¼ cup 1 sugar; add syrup. Cook over medium heat until thickened and clear. Stir in 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and butter. Makes

Time Tips

To peel small white onions, plunge them into boiling water for one minute. When they're removed from the water the peels alip off in seconds.

When cooking with carrota, remember that one pound of carrots yields five 1/2-cup servings and four cups when shredded.

You can keep a bunch of celery crisp for about a month: wet a tea towel with cold water, wring it out and wrap around the stalks. Place the bunch in a plastic bag and store in the vegetable tray of your refrigerator.

Seasonal fruits - like bright red apples and green pears - can be seeded and hollowed out enough to permit the insertion of a water vial, just large enough to hold some flowers or foliage to brighten

your table. The seeds from butternut squash make great afternoon snacks when toasted and salted. Store them in small plastic bags for spur-of-the-

moment munching. When mashing potatoes use hot milk instead of cold for the creamiest texture.

When cooking a pot roast, lay whole carrots across the top of the meat. They'll become tender and permeated with the flavor of the meat.

Fresh coconut makes a terrific snack or hors d'oeuvres. Thinly slice the meat and spread it in a single layer on a baking sheet. Salt lightly and toast in a 275 degree F. oven until browned. Cool, then store in an air-tight

container. For a low-calorie salad, cook one head of Chinese cabbage (or celery cabbage). sliced into one-Inch lengths, in boiling water to cover for one minute. Drain and toss with two tablespoons each: red wine vinegar, soy sauce, and

spicy brown mustard. You'll shed fewer tears when chopping onlone if you cut the root end off last.

If soup or stews are oversalted, cut a raw potato in half and add it to your pot. Boil for a short time, until the saltiness is to your liking,

then remove the potato. Peel and alice firm, greentipped bananas, then saute in a little butter until golden for a mellow side dish — perfect for poultry or pork entrees.

Mexican Chili **Avocados**

16 cup coarsely chopped

1 tablespoon vegetable oil I clove garlic, crushed I pound lean ground beef 1 can (8 ounces) tomatoe

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 teaspoon basil

1 can (8 ounces) red kidney beans, drained 2 teespoons grated orange

2 to 3 Florida avacados. halved and pitted 2-3 cup shredded Cheddar

Corn chips

In large skillet over medium heat cook onion in oil 8 minutes. Break up heef and add; cook and stir over high heat until beef kees pink color, about 5 minutes. Drain fat. Mix in tomato sauce, chill powder and basil. Reduce at to medium; simmer 10 suies. Stir in beens, orange of and salt to taste. Cap-me to simmer 5 minutes. stirring occasionally. Speen hat beer mixture onto a vecado balves. Top with choose. Place under broiler just until cheese melts, about 3 minutes. Serve on bed of tiuce with corn chies.



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APPLE-FILLED ACORN SQUASH 3 acorn squash, about 1 pound each

1-3rd butter or margarine

3 large cooking apples, pared, cored and sliced (4 cups sliced)

12 cup golden raisins 12 cup orange marmalade

medium-coals. Grill 15 minutes.

Cut squash lengthwise in half; scoop out seeds. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Brush some on cut surfaces of squash. Reserve remaining butter. Sprinkle squash with salt and pepper. Place cut-side down on grill 6 to 8 inches above

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Meanwhile, mix apples, raisins and orange marmalade with butter remaining in pan. Heat just until apples are wilted and juicy, stirring gently, about 3 minutes. Turn squash. Fill with apple mixture. Continue to grill until squash and apples are tender but firm, about 25 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

NOTE: If baked in an oven, bake cut-side down 25 minutes, turn, bake 15 to 25 minutes.

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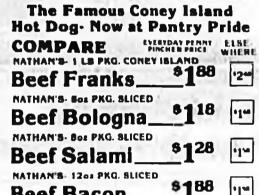
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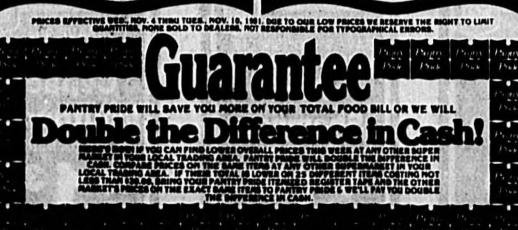






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ROCK SHRIMP EXTRAORDINAIRE 1 pound cooked, peeled, ... develned rock shrimp 4 pound fresh whole mushrooms, cut in half 1 can (84 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained, cut in half 1 cup 1-inch carrot aticks

1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated Into 🧻 rings % cup 1-inch celery sticks 1 jar (2 ounces) pimiento

3 small cloves garlic minced 14 cups white distilled

vinegar

34 cup water 4 cup salad oil 1 teaspoon lime juice 2 packages (.6 ounce each) dry Italian Salad Dressing

1 teaspoon salt In a 31/2-quart mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover tightly. Chill 4 to 6 hours (for best results stir after 2 hours). Serve with Melba Toast, Makes 6 servings.

HONEY RROULED **SCALLOPS**

1 pound scallops, fresh or frozen

3 tablespoons lime juice 2 tablespoons vegetable oil L tablespoon honey 1 tablespoon soy sauce 14 teaspoon ground ginger

to cup sesame seeds,

toasted (optional) Thaw scallops if frozen. Rinse scallops to remove any remaining shell particles. In a 2-quart mixing bowl, combine lime juice, oil, honey, soy sauce, and ginger. Add scallops and mix until well coated. Cover and chill 3 to 6 hours, stirring frequently. Remove scallops from marinade, reserving marinade. Thread scallops,

other lean fish fillets, fresh or

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper 34 1 cup chopped (1-inch pieces) peeled, seeded

tomatoes 1/2 cup sliced green onlon 1 cup skimmed milk 2 teaspoons arrow root, or

cornstarch 2 teaspoons linely chopped, fresh parsley 2 cloves fresh garlic,

2 teaspoons curry powder 1/2 teaspoon dry basil leaves Thaw fish, if frozen. Place in a baking dish, 10x10x2 inches. Sprinkle salt and pepper over fish. Arrange tomatoes and green onion evenly over fish. In a 1-quart mixing bowl, combine milk and arrow root, stirring until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour mixture over fish. Bake #4 covered at 400 degrees F., 20-25 minutes, or until fish fishes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Stuffed Meatloaf Economical

A rolled stuffed meatloaf is a main-dish meal that is relatively economical.

This version includes herb stuffing and kernel corn with peppers. It is topped with chees

Serve with mushroom gravy and present the loaf on a platter surrounded with tomato wedges and cucumber curis. STUFFED MEATLOAF

¼ cup chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon ground thyme 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 cup herb seasoned stuffing mix 1 can (about 12 ounces) whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers, drained

1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy

14 pounds ground beef

14 pound ground pork 1 egg, slightly beaten

2 slices (about 2 ounces) process cheese, cut in half diagonally

IN CONVENTIONAL OVEN:

STEP 1: In saucepan, cook onion with thyme in butter until tender. Add 1/2 cup stuffing mix, corn and 1 tablespoon gravy; set aside. Mix thoroughly remaining stuffing mix, 1/4 cup gravy, beef, pork and egg. On waxed paper, pat meat mixture into rectangle (15-by-10 inches). Press corn mixture into meat mixture to within 1-inch of edges.

STEP 2: With aid of waxed paper, roll meat tightly, jelly-roll fashion, starting at short edge; seal seam and ends. Place loaf, seam-side down, in shallow baking pan. Bake at 260-degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until done. Top with cheese; bake until cheese melts. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing.

STEP 3: Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine remaining gravy and 2 tablespoons drippings. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve with loaf. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings. IN MICROWAVE:

STEP 1: In 4-cup glass measure, combine onion, thyme and butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Add 1/2 cup stuffing mix, corn and 1 tablespoon gravy; set aside. Mix thoroughly remaining stuffing mix, 1/4 cup gravy, beef, pork and egg. On waxed paper, pat meat mixture into rectangle (15-by-10 inches). Press corn mixture into meat mixture to within 1-inch of

STEP 2: With aid of waxed paper, roll meat tightly, jelly-roll fashion, starting at short edge; seal seam and ends. Place loaf, seam-side down, in 2-quart oblong glass baking dish. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes, turning dish occasionally. Let stand 3 minutes. Microwave on HIGH 6 minutes more, turning dish occasionally. Let stand 3 minutes. Microwave on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes, or until done, turning dish occasionally. Top with cheese; let stand 5 minutes.

STEP 3: In 2-cup glass measure, combine remaining gravy and 2 tablespoons drippings; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot; stir before serving. Serve with loaf. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

rectangle and press vegetable mixture into meat to within 1-inch of edges.



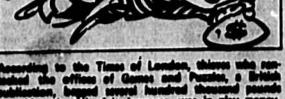


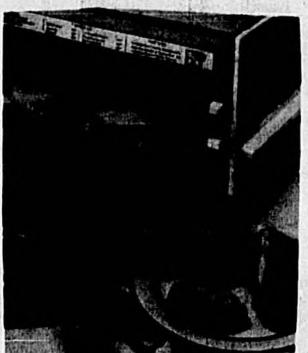
Use waxed paper to rell meat tightly, jelly roll fashion.

Meatloaf stuffed with vegetables, is an attractive way to serve ground beef.









Some singles do not like to face the prospect of turning on a stove and find smaller units more appealing. Next snack time, or for supper, toast up a tuna cheese melt or tuna loaf surprise.

Toast Up Tuna In A Jiffy

If you're preparing meals for two or three persons, or for one, during most of the week, consider saving energy by using a small appliance, rather than your oven.

These smaller units will bake potatoes, broil your hamburger patties or chicken and make filling toasted sandwiches

Single persons, especially, may find themselves eating more nourishing, well-rounded meals cooking this way, since many do not like to face the prospect of turning on a stove. One bachelor, for example, admits he has not used his stove in three years; another uses his oven as extra storage space for records and tapes.

Next snack time, or for supper, toast up a tuna cheese melt or tuna loaf surprise.

TUNA CHEESE MELT 1 can (61/2 or 7 ounces) tuna, drained 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 teaspoon pickle relish 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 2 slices white or whole wheat bread

Tomato slices

4 slices cheddar cheese

In a large bowl, break tuna into chunks; stir in mayonnaise and relish. Spread butter on one side of each slice of bread.

Place bread butter-side-down on baking tray of meal maker toaster oven. Spread tuna mixture on bread. Top with tomato slices and cheese. Place tray on rack in lower position. Bake in a 400-degree toaster oven five minutes until cheese is melted. This kitchen-tested recipe makes two servings.

TUNA LOAF SURPRISE

1 can (61/2 or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked

1 egg, lightly beaten 1-3 rd cup fresh whole wheat bread crumbs

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

3 tablespoons shredded carrot 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

2 hard-cooked eggs

In medium bowl combine tuna, beaten egg, bread crumbs, mayonnaise, carrot and onion; mix well. Pat half the tuna mixture around one agg so the egg is completely covered. Place on a well-greased baking tray of the meal maker toaster oven. Repeat with remaining egg and tuna mixture. Place tray on rack in lower position. Bake in a 350-degree toaster over 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes two servings.

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Bake up a batch of chicken snacks, from left, chicken wings, chicken nuggets and chick 'n dip.



Sports Fans Rally For Tasty Chicken

Avid football fans know that the best way to enjoy the game is to couple the action with lots of tasty snacks. No matter who's got the ball, armchair quarterbacks need food to call the plays. When the gang gathers to watch the game at your place, serve several chicken treats that are easy to fix as well as delicious tasting.

Why send someone out during halftime, when the chicken you fix yourself is so much better? These recipes take less effort, too, because they use seasoned coating mix. The chicken is crispy, not greasy, and it is cooked in the oven without all the mess of frying.

Your football, soccer or tennis player watchers will declare you a winner this fall for serving Ginger Chicken Nuggets. These tasty morsels resemble Chinese food, which all-Americans love. Soy sauce and ginger make the chicken subtly Oriental, while the dipping sauce is sweet and tangy.

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These chicken nuggets go well with beer or soft drinks, and television football fans will be eager for more.

Garlic Chick 'n Dip is made from ingredients you probably have on hand already. Choose a no-cook mustard sauce to accompany them, and the snack is ready in a jiffy. Carrots and celery sticks round out the post-game menu.

Take Curried Chicken Wings from the oven and watch how many fans intercept you en route to the television. The flavor is nutty, with just enough curry, and they taste as good as they smell while cooking. Preparation for this dish is clean and fast; only the flavor tastes like you had to work on it.

Touchdowns may be many or few and far between for the home teams this year, but you can score at every game at your home with crispy chicken nuggets, strips or wings.

Try one or several of these recipes, and you'll see how easy it is to keep the fans happy. If effortless entertaining is your goal, you've got some winners here.

GINGER CHICKEN NUGGETS

- 1 pound boned skinned chicken breasts
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken original

Peach Honey Sauce

Pound chicken pieces until 1/2 inch thick; cut into 1-inch pieces. Combine soy sauce and water. Moisten chicken pieces in soy sauce mixture. Add ginger to coating mix in plastic shaker bag. Shake 3 or 4 chicken pieces at a time in shaker bag until evenly coated. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot with a sauce, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen.

Peach Honey Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup peach preserves, 1 teaspoon honey and 1 teaspoon vinegar in small saucepan and

GARLIC CHICK 'N DIP

- 1 pound boned skinned chicken breasts
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken or pork 4 cup water

Mustard Sauce Dip

Pound chicken until 1/2 inch thick; cut into 1-1/2x1/2-inch strips. Add garlic powder to seasoned coating mix in plastic shaker bag. Moisten chicken pieces with water and shake 3 or 4 pieces at a time in bag until evenly coated. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot with Mustard Sauce Dip. Makes about 3

Mustard Sauce Dip: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley in a bow. Makes about 34 cup

CURRIED CHICKEN WINGS

1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken - original

2 teaspoons curry powder

4 to 1-3rd cup ground almonds

2 dosen chicken wings (about 5 lb.) 14 cup (about) water or milk

Mustard Sauce Empty seasoned coating mix into plastic shaker bag. Mix in curry powder and almonds. Remove large "drumstick" sections of wings. (Middle sections and wing tips can be used for making stock at another time.) At smaller end of each "drumstick", cut skin and meat to the bone and push meat up slightly. Moisten with water; shake off excess liquid. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time in shaker bag until evenly coated. Arrange chicken in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with Mustard Sauce. Makes 2 dozen.

Mustard Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise or sour cream, 1/4 cup prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Chill at least 1

Ducklings Make Outdoor Living Easy

Outdoor living is easy with plump, meatier ducklings on the grill. Bred to have less fat and more meat, ducklings are juicy and moist-even when barbecued!

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GREEN PEPPERCORN DRESSING

- 1/2 lb. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup diced onion 1 cup celery
- 1 teaspoon green pepper-corns, crushed
- 1 teaspoon ground mace- 1/4 teaspoon ground oregano 3 cups water
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes 1 lb. diced bread (or croutons, unseasoned)
- 4 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 5 sprigs paraley, chopped 1 apple, diced
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Saute vegetables and seasonings in butter for about 10 minutes. Add water and bouillon cubes. Simmer 10 minutes more. Mix bread, pecans, parsley, apple and eggs together and add to liquid mixture. Toss to blend. When dressing has cooled stuff duckling and grill as above.

GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE

- Place following in large saucepan and simmer 45 minutes: 3 diced tomatoes
- 1 cup water 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 3 teaspoons green peppercorns 1 teaspoon peppercorn juice 1 bey leaf
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup shredded carrot
- 5 sprigs paraley, chopped

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Cranberry Apple Relish, lower, Chicken Apple Salad, center, and Frosty Apple Salad, upper, are excellent side dishes for any meal.

Add Exciting **Dimensions** To Fall Fare

In today's kitchen, every cent counts. Now is the time for gelatin.

Today's budget-minded cook relies on gelatin to add exciting new dimension to salads, relishes and desserts for just a few extra pennies. What's more, gelatin is the base for many make-ahead dishes, which take the last minute work out of meal preparation.

A gelatin salad, side or main dish is a low-cost, high-interest choice with people-pleasing dividends. A gelatin dish can turn a modest amount of meat, cheese or vegetables into a satisfying main course. Attractively molded, it brings color and interest to your table, making a thrifty meal seem special. Use leftovers contrasting in flavor and texture to compound the savings as well as the appeal.

To discover how gelatin can make the most of your time and food dollar, try this sampler of tempting fall recipes, featuring the orchard fresh flavor of Royal Apple Gelatin.

As cranberry season approaches, enjoy the autumn combination of Cranberry Apple Relish, a sparkling accompaniment for chicken, turkey or ham. Your family will love the change-of-pace of Chicken-Apple Salad. This bright main dish offers a high-protein bonus based on economical chicken and cheese. On a bed of lettuce, accompanied with corn bread and hot vegetable soup, it makes a tempting no-fuss supper. Frosty Apple Salad, a flavorful medley of fruits and vegetables, is an easy luncheon entree you can serve proudly to guests. Paired up with an economical main dish, such as roast chicken, it becomes the highlight of a hearty dinner.

After experimenting with these, create your own Apple Gelatin specialties, remembering that imagination can be your best hedge against inflation in the kitchen.

CRANBERRY APPLE RELISH

1 package (3 oz.) apple gelatin

I cup boiling water

4 cup cold water

by cup whole berry cranberry sauce 2 tablespoons grated orange rind one-third cup chopped walnuts Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir cranberry sauce, orange rind and walnuts into thickened gelatin. Pour into 4 individual 1/2-cup molds. Chill until firm. Usmold onto salad greens and serve as an accompaniment to poultry or ham if desired. 4 servings

CHICKEN-APPLE SALAD

1 package (6 oz.) apple gelatin

2 cups boiling water

14 cups cold water

14 cups cubed cooked chicken 34 cup shredded Swiss cheese

4 cup unpeeled chopped apple one-third cup chopped celery

14 cup chopped green pepper Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Mix chicken, cheese, apple, celery and green pepper into thickened gelatin. Pour into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold gelatin onto salad greens. Garnish with apple slices and radishes, if desired.

6 servings.

FROSTY APPLE SALAD 1 package (6 oz.) Royal Apple Gelatin

2 cups boiling water

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple packed in juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup mayonnaise 11/2 cups diced apple

1/2 cup finely diced celery

14 cup finely diced green pepper

Dissolve Galatin in boiling water. Add undrained pineapple, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Beat with rotary beater or wire whisk until thoroughly blended. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold diced apple, celery and green pepper into alightly thickened gelatin. Pour into a 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with apple slices and salad greens, if desired.

8 servings.

Desserts Make Any Day A Celebration

Falling nicely into the autumn desserts landscape are two delicious and easy ice cream-based treats suggested by Howard Johnson's for you to prepare at home.

Children of all ages will be delighted with Cookie Rolls, a quick and luscious way to make any day into a celebration. For a sophisticated finale to an adult dinner party, try your hand at the Mandarin Tart, a dramatic landscape of color and texture yet easy to put together.

COOKIE ROLLS Let the children help make the cookie rolls. It's easy and fun! Make one dozen.

2 doz. oatmeal cookies from your favorite recipe or 1 bag store bought cookies

I quart vanilla ice cream

34 cup multi-colored sprinkles Let ice cream sit at room temperature for 15 minutes or until able to whip with a fork. Spread a one-inch layer of ice cream on the flat side of one dozen cookies. Cover with a second cookie. Place multi-colored sprinkles on a small, flat plate. Roll the sides of the cookie sandwiches in the sprinkles. Freeze the cookie rolls on a baking sheet for at least an hour. Serve.

MANDARIN TART 1 Chocolate Tart Crust (recipe follows)

1 quart vanilla ice cream 1 small can mandarin oranges soaked overnight in ¼ cup Chocolate Whipped Cream (recipe follows) Semi Sweet Chocolate Shavings Chocolate sauce

Let ice cream sit at room temperature until it can be whipped with a fork (approximately 15 minutes.) Fill cooled Chocolate Tart Crust with ice cream and freeze for at least four hours or overnight. Just before serving, decorate the filled tart with mandarin oranges, whipped cream and chocolate shavings. Serve with Chocolate Sauce.

CHOCOLATE TART CRUST

21/2 cups all purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar Scant one-third cup cocoa

la lb. unsalted butter

1 tsp. vanilla

Combine dry ingredients in food processor. Process five seconds. Cut chilled butter into 16 pieces, add to work bowl and process until mixture resembles commeal. Mix vanilla with egg, and with motor running, pour egg-vanilla mixture down feed tube. Process until dough comes together. Remove dough from work bowl and shape into a 1/2 inch thick rectangle. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate dough for at least four hours. Dough

can be frozen at this point for up to one month. If you do not have a food processor, use this method: Sift together dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Cut chilled butter into dry ingredients with two knives or a pastry blender. Mix together in a small bowl the vanilla and egg. Add the vanilla and egg mixture to the dry ingredients with pastry blender of two knives until the mixture comes together. Shape and refrigerate as directed in food processor instructions.

After dough is chilled, roll out into a 4 inch thick 11" circle. Fit circle into a 9" round fluted false-bottom pan, doubling the thickness of the sides with overhang. Prick the bottom of the shell in several places with a fork and refrigerate for 1/2 hour. Into a pre-heated 350 degree oven, bake the tart shell for 25 minutes. Let cool for 10 minutes before removing from the pan. When the shell is completely cool, proceed with the rest of the Mandarin Tart recipe.

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM

1 pint heavy cream

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4 cup Confectioner's sugar 2 thsp. chocolate sauce

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Canned Pasta For A Quick Dish

Canned pasta shells and leftover turkey come to the rescue of a cook harried by thoughts of holiday cooking.

A quick meal for family or unexpected guests can be prepared in less then 30 minutes; for guests, serve the meal in an elegant bowl. Add a salad, rolls, jam and ice cream and cookies to round out a simple, pleasing dinner. SPICY SHELLS

cup chopped onion

cup sliced celery 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups cubed turkey

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1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 14 cup sour cream

14 cup water Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Add turkey and cook for 3 more minutes. Stir in macaroni shells, olives, pepper, cheese, sour cream and water. Simmer covered, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Serve garnished with

Serve Spicy Shells with elegance.

Microwave Magic Give Breads Special Toppings

Just about all breads can be microwaved. Those that cannot be are those requiring a hard crust; waffles, pancakes, doughnuts and popovers.

Bread baked in the microwave do not brown; therefore for an attractive appearance they should be made with colorful ingredients, such as yellow commeal or given a special top-

Some toppings which are successful are: wheat germ, oatmeal, cheese cracker crumbs, grated cheese, poppy seeds, sesame bread crumbs and onion soup mix.

For sweeter breads and muffins: cinnamon sugar, cookie crumbs, graham cracker crumbs and streusel.

Yellow corn bread is one quick bread that can be done well in the microwave without the additions of a browning agent.

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In medium bowl, combine flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add milk, shortening and eggs. Beat until smooth about one minute. Pour batter into an ungreased 9-inch round glass baking dish. Microwave at 50 percent power (medium) for 6 minutes, rotating dish after half the cooking time. Increase power to high. Microwave 2 to 5 minutes or until the center springs back when touched. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Note: For microwave ovens containing two stirrer blades or a carousel, there is no need to rotate dish. Seeing the lovely orange pumpkins at the roadside stands,

Spices add color to this favorful loaf.

PUMPKIN NUT BREAD

these days, reminds me of a favorite Pumpkin Nut Bread.

1 cup all-purpose flour

24 cup sugar (half packed brown)

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

12 cup cooking oil

12 cup chopped nuts

1 cup cooked pumpkin (can use canned)

Blend ingredients in mixing bowl at low speed, then beat at medium speed 1 minute. Spread batter in 8 x 4 loaf dish lined on bottom with wax paper. Shield the edge of the loaf with foil (2" wide on each end). Microwave at 50 percent power 9 minutes. Remove foil. Increase power to 100 percent power. Microwave 2 to 5 minutes. No unbaked batter should appear. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before removing from dish. BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups boiling water I cup honey

6 cups all-bran

2 cups sugar (half brown) 1 cup shortening

1 tablespoon, plus 2 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons salt

5 cups all-purpose flour

4 cups buttermilk

Raisins or other fruit can be added at time of baking Combine water, 2 cups bran and honey. Set aside. In a 56 quart mixing bowl. Mix sugar, shortening, soda and salt. Add eggs, beat well. Stir in half the flour, Blend in buttermilk, then remaining flour. Add soaked bran and the remaining 4 cups

Pour batter into a large container. Cover tightly and efriverate. This batter can be kent 6 to 8 weeks. You can mix ahead and bake as needed. For mulfins a microwave mulfin dish is helpful, but glass custard cups can be used. Line custard cups or microwave cupcake dish with paper liners. Fill cups half full. Arrange cups in ring for even baking. Remove from cups to wire rack immediately after baking.

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Next week's column: Ground Beef Microwave Style. Warm Up To Fall With

Bouillabaise Whether your fancy is shrimp, oysters, snapper, mullet, or another of the more than sixty species commercially harvested in the Southeast, now is the best time to treat yourself.

Supplies are abundant and the quality is prime. One of the best ways to warm a cool fall evening is with Bouillabaisse-Tampa Style. Succulent shrimp, opulent oysters, and tasty fillets of snapper, mullet or redfish are simmered until flaky and tender in a flavorful broth accented with onlon, garlic, tomatoes, lemon, sherry, and a variety of spices. Though nourishing and a delight for the tastebuds, Bouillabaisse - Tampa Style is also packed with wholesome

BOUILLABAISSE-TAMPA STYLE

2 pounds mullet, red snapper or fillets, fresh or frozen I pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen

1 can (1512 ounces) oyslers, fresh or frozen

1 cup coarsely chopped onion

1 clove garlic, finely chopped be cup margarine, butter or olive oil

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 cup coarsely chopped fresh tomato

2 cups fish stock or water

1 cup tomato juice

4 cup sherry 1/2 lemon, allced

2 teampoons sait

la teaspoon cayenne

teaspoon leaf thyme

3 whole allspice

1 small bay leaf

leaspoon saffron (optional) French bread

Thaw fish if frozen. Skin fillets and cut in slices or large

chunks. Thaw shrimp if frozen. Peel, devein, and wash shrimp. Thaw oysters if frozen. Cook onion and garlic in margarine in Dutch oven until tender. Blend in flour. Add remaining ingredients except French bread; mix well. Simmer gently 30 minutes or until flavors are well blended. Add fish, shrimp, and oysters. Simmer gently 10 to 12 minutes or until shrimp are tender and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with crusty French bread. Makes 10 cups, about 8 servings. F

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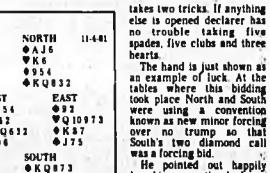
DEAR DR. LAMB - My son will soon be 15 years old. He has numerous warts in the palm of each hand and on his fingers. He has gone to a surgeon who cut them outers doctor who burned them twice and a dermatologist who put him on 50,000 units of vitamin A daily. I have also tried overthe-counter drugs.

These do not look like normal seed warts. The warts always come back and there seem to be just as many or more each time. Each doctor said they are caused by virus and that one day he may discover they are no longer there. What shall I do? DEAR READER - Take

him to another dermatologist. There is no evidence that vitamin A helps warts. A dermatologist may want to use liquid nitrogen, which literally freezes the wart until the wart issue dies without damaging the surrounding tissue. Warts on the palms and

soles are particularly hard to treat. The dermatologist may want to use a salicylic ack plaster and gradually pan away the dead wart tlasue Don't expect miracles. Warti are caused by a virus Eventually a person seems to develop an immunity to then and they disappear — but that may take years to occur on its OWIL.

WIN AT BRIDGE



how his convention had produced a top score because it stopped a diamond lead. East pointed out that if South had simply raised. North's one no trump to three, he, East, would have led a heart and North would

have played dummy's tack and taken the same 13 tricks at no trump.

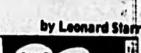
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point out that a couple of pairs bid to a spade stam and both went down because— West led his ace ofdiamonds.

One pair bid to a no trump

slam and did not get a dia-mond lead, which meant the difference between top and bottom. Otherwise, three no trump making seven was tied for next to top and four spades making seven was just about average.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN)





by Dougles Colffe



Papa Probably Wouldn't Recognize The Place

HAVANA (UPI) — Urban sprawl has caught at La Bodeguita," proclaims a sign at La The Old Man and the Sea,"

Brown-skinned adolescents still run around last one at either bar. harefoot, houses on the waterfront are as rundown as ever, and at La Terraza, the materside restaurant where Hemingway liked to hoist cool beer, fishermen still trade tall stories about the big one that got away,

: Outside, in the blinding sun, there is a brown-painted bust of the Nobel Prize-winning writer, paid for in 1962 by the local fishermen's manoclation.

The bust is set in such a way that Hemingway's eyes look eastward at the coastline where rippling hills end in pleasant

But now Papa's gaze has fallen on a dozen graylah six-and seven-story buildings built seroes Cojimar Bay in the last two years to house workers who commute to Havana four miles away,

Nobody makes much money in Cuba, least of all bertenders.

"Hay que defenderse," (one must defend sheself) is the remark that accompanies the shrug a visitor is likely to receive if he complains his drink seems long on sods and short OR FURN.

"Bartenders must serve so many drinks per bottle, so what they do is serve short drinks and keep the rest for themselves — to drink or

to sell," explained one patron matter-of-factly. The practice is widespread in the bars of El fedado, Havana's downtown neighborhood filled with hotels, movie houses and restaurants.

The chintry habit does have certain limits. El Floridita, the elegant, old-fashioned restaudalquiri was allegedly invented, still serves a full-ounce drink. Indeed, it has a "Hemingway special" - a double daiquiri with grapefruit

juice instead of orange juice. After all, El Floridita was once listed by Esquire magazine as one of the world's 10 greatest bars, alongside such celebrities as Shepheard's in Cairo, Raffles in Singapore and Ohe Paris Ritz.

Across town at Hemingway's other favorite haunt, La Bodegulta del Medio, in the old city, the mojito — a delightful rum and fresh mint drink - gets its full ration of Havana Club, the main brand.

"My dalguiri at El Floridita and my mojito mystery.

Blindness Doesn't

Slow Harvey Down

PRAIRIEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) - Howard Harvey lost his

ryssight 30 years ago to a hereditary disease, but he's not

looking for sympathy. Harvey's too busy rebuilding and

In the summer, spring and early fall, he's got his lawn-

mower repair business. In the winter, there is always some

remodeling or repairs to be done on the house, garage or

Harvey's 25-by-32-foot garage, which he built himself, is

so filled with lawn mowers during the summer that visitors

can hardly make their way from one end of the building to

He pushes the brim of his John Deere hat back a bit and

chuckles when a visitor marvels that a blind man could

build a garage. He then admits he didn't build it all, because

the foundation was laid for him. But the roofing, siding and

He also remodeled most of his home, which is more than 100 years old. He put in a new bathroom, divided one large

room and completely renovated the living room by taking

out and replacing all the plaster, removing three bay

When visitors come around now, they find him in a shed

behind the garage, working on a special project - a 50-

rear-old tractor, just like the one he drove when he was a

"I can't sit here on my butt all day," Harvey said. "I've

got to get up and move around. I've been a whole year

trying to get a carburator fixed up for it - they want \$100

"Ma wants me to get rid of it, but it ain't hurting nothin'.

What the heck, it gets more valuable every day I keep it."

fixing any mechanical item people put in his hands.

one of the sheds he uses for storage.

electrical work are all his.

windows and lowering the ceiling.

the other.

for a new one.

up with the little flahing village of Cojlmar, Bodeguita. Papa Hemingway, now a national setting for Ernest Hemingway's masterpiece, hero in Cuba, probably would not be disappointed if he were alive and allowed to hoist a

> Fidel Castro may have outraged many Western legislators at the recent meeting of the Inter-parliamentary union with his somewhat heavyhanded stage managing and acid speeches, but the feeling didn't seem to percolate to their wives.

> When Castro made his entrance at a reception he threw for the conference at the plant-filled, marble-floored Palace of the Revolution, he was surrounded by a throng of invitation-waving, elegantly dressed women pressing him for autographs.

Castro, a consummate ladies man, smilingly obliged.

In a country rich in tobacco, poor in cars and positively destitute in taxis, it may come as a surprise that the cost of a pack of cigarettes about \$2 at the official exchange rate - will get you a lengthy four-mile trip in a cab, if you can find one.

In most American cities, the price of a pack of smokes won't even cover the drop of the

meter flag. But Cubans get only two packs of cigarettes in their monthly rations. Cigarettes bought on

the open market cost much more. A Cuban official explains, "Tobacco is bad for you, so cigarettes are expensive. Taxis are cheap because they're necessary, like buses, which are only a nickel."

Why so few cabs, then? "Because we need people in productive jobs. Services come second."

The same reasoning is said to apply to rant and bar favored by Hemingway where the restaurants. To find a table on a weekend night one must wait in line outside for three or four

Usually, though, the restaurants are less than full.

In one eatery on Havana's oceanfront boulevard, the Malecon, no less than eight tables were empty while three dozen people patiently lined up outside.

An inquiry turned up the following explanation: there were no waiters to attend the empty tables.

Why the patrons were not allowed to wait sitting at the empty tables remained a

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10 iere) Blake is stunned by the appearance of his ex-wife, and Krystle bolts from the courtroom
11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) HOLOCAUST - THE SUR-VIVORS GATHER: A LOOK BACK Martin Balsam narrates highlights of the four-day World Galhering of Jewish Holocaust survivors held last June in Jerusalem

10:30 11 (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00 (2) (4) (5) (2) NEWS

11 (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30
1 4 TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guests Gabe Kaplan, Teri Garr 5 M'A'8'H
7 MABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-11:35 12 (17) MOVIE The Brother-hood (1968) Kirk Douglas Alex

12:00 (5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les wirs an award for his farm reports and asks Jenniler to accompany him to the acceptance banquet. (R) 7 O LOVE BOAT Isaac & mother risits, two show business veterans

12:30 TOMORROW Guests Loretta Lynn, Shelley Duvall, actor

fall in love and a chimp wrecks

12:35 5 MOVIE Network (1976) Laye Dunaway William Holden 1:10 12 MOVIE The Prince And

The Showgill (C) (1957) Laurence Olivier Marilyn Monroe 12 (17) MOVIE "Three Strangers (1946) Geraldine Fitzgerald Sydney Greenstreet

3:10 (7) NEWS

3:35 13: (17) MOVIE Station Road* (1947) Ronald Reagan, Alexis

(C) (1973) Robert Powell Barbara

THURSDAY .

5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. TUE, THU, FRI)
7 SUNRISE (WED) 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

5:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:35 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE,

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

6:00 (1) A MASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)

1 4 DEL REEVES (TUE)

2 4 1 D NEWS SPECIAL

 (4) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)
 (4) PORTER WAGONER (FRI) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE)
BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
30 MINUTES (THU)

O HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
SUNRISE (MON, TUE, THU, 11 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) CABLE NETWORK NEWS 6:30 1 TODAY IN FLORIDA (MON.

TUE, THU, FRI) THU, FRI)
(5) THE NEWS SPECIAL (WED) 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 7:00 TODAY (MOH, TUE, THU, (5) WAKE UP (MON, TUE, THU,

(11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON, TUE, THU, FR)

8:30 15 MKRF IN CINCINNATE Herb **Cabinet Moves To**

Save State Beaches TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Cabinet took the first step today toward the sale of \$200 million in bonds to raise money to buy beachfront property and keep it from being developed.

The panel instructed the Department of General Services' Division of Bond Finance to prepare the bonds for sale over the

Gov. Bob Graham said, however, no bonds will be sold until the Legislature has had a chance to review the proposed purchases and other aspects of the "Save Our Beaches" program he outlined in September.

see and Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach wrote letters to Graham last week, insisting that Cabinet action on the bonds be postponed until after the 1982 session beginning in January.

be sold until after the session and that assurance took care of

by the Legislature before it goes forward. They questioned the wisdom of such a huge bond issue at a time when the economy has slowed down at the state level and dipped into a recession at the national level, causing state government revenues to drop.

They also questioned the Cabinet's ability to authorize a bond issue not previously approved by the Legislature. Attorney General Jim Smith said today he is confident the

the first sale and with ever increasing inflation, the state would wind up paying more for the property it eventually buys. A task force of state agencies ordered by the Cabinet to review state environmental laws submitted its report today

construction beyond the coastal construction setback line as long as certain building standards are met.

construction projects moved further away landward if that is necessary to protect sand dunes and other environmental DONAHUE (MON, TUE, THU, FR)

MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU,

11 (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (A) 9:05 12 (17) MOVIE

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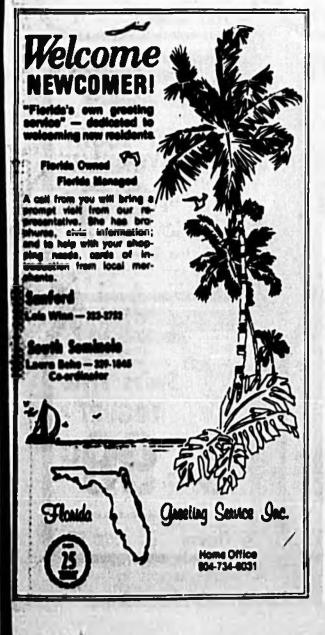
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House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahas-Graham said he assured Morgan and Gordon no bonds will Gordon and Morgan said they support the bond program's

concept - buying beachfront property to protect it from development - but they believe the plan should be examined

Cabinet has the legal authority to proceed.

While no bond sales are planned until next summer, the Cabinet needs to act now so the necessary staff work, including the securing of permission from the courts for the sale, can be accomplished, Graham said. Failure to act now would mean a three to four-month delay in

and proposed that Cabinet members be given greater power to restrict construction on beaches. Cabinet members currently have no choice, but to allow

The task force said the Cabinet should be able to order

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