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IRS Has Cash It Wants To Give Back To 38 Persons

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service is looking for 38 Seminole County residents to give them income-tax refund checks for the 1980 tax year totaling \$10,698.

Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for Florida, said refund checks were mailed to the Seminole residents but returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. The average check for the county residents is \$282.

Among those Seminole residents due a refund check is Josie Schumacher of Sanford.

Mrs. Eva M. Schumacher, 611 Club Road, Lake Mary, executor of Mrs. Schumacher's estate, said today the refund might belong to her mother-in-law's estate.

"We had our income taxes filed by a tax consultant in Sanford," Mrs. Schumacher said. She said her mother-in-law, who was 89 years old, died in March. "I can't imagine why the check was sent back rather than being delivered," she added.

Other Seminole Countians due refund checks, according to DeWitt, are: John R. Alexander, William K. Brickel, Eddie and Bertha Brown, Susan Edmonds, Dina C. Futrell, George Kennon, Richard R. Koontz, Raymond S. Lyons, Abraham Alexander Milton, William E. Mize, Marion U. and Julia I. Pressley, Gordon R. Schings, Hillary R. and Saundra L. Spann, Lucille P. Straughter, Susan Lee Walker and Mary E. Zeuner, all of Sanford.

Also, Andrew J. Adcock III, Lake Mary; Lena Hoffmann, Daniel Karchin, J. Paul and Ronnee S. LaFerriere, Mary B. and Paul A. Locke, Ralph and Shirley L. Martin and Pearl B. Moorer, all of Longwood.

And Charles R. Cornelius and Charles O. Dahlberg, both of Oviedo; Janet L. Cook, Della Palmer and Kenneth R. Parise, all of Fern Park; Hamid H. Araiinejad and Robin J. Mullins, both of Casselberry.

Also, Helen Bond, Angela K. Clark, Travis and Linda Jackson, Edward J. and Sarah E. Jeffcoat, Chi Ching Liu, Brenda S. Nesmith and Josephine Sorrentino, all of Altamonte

DeWitt said the IRS is trying to locate more than 4,000

Florida residents who are due tax retunds. The more than 4,000 refund checks, totaling nearly \$1.8 million, were returned by the Postal Service to the IRS.

DeWitt advised taxpayers who have not received their refund checks for 1980 or prior years to contact the IRS as soon as possible. He said that in all refund inquiries taxpayers should be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address if different, the Social Security number and the type of tax form

He stressed that the checks are not available at local offices in Florida. Persons needing assistance should call the IRS tollfree number listed in their telephone directory.

Altamonte Gives OK For Court Surfacing

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Following a week's delay, a \$5,290 contract to resurface the tennis courts at the Westmonte Recreation Center was unanimously awarded to the low bidder, Varsity Courts Inc., of Longwood, Tuesday night at the Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting. Commissioner Jim Thompson was not present at the meeting.

The commission last week voted to delay awarding the bid because of City Manager Jeff Etchberger's recommendation to give it to the second-lowest bidder, Nidy Construction Co., of Winter Park, Eichberger told the commission he had received "negative feedback" concerning Varsity Courts and recommended the commission approve the contract for Nidy Construction because of what he called its favorable

Eichberger also said at last week's meeting that Varsity Courts previously had a contract with Seminole County and he had received reports the work was unsatisfactory.

Dennis Brubach, owner and manager of Varsity Courts, told the commission Tuesday night he has owned the company about three years and had worked with the firm before taking over.

He said he has never had a contract with Seminole County and that in his three years as owner of the company he has not had "one dissatisfied customer."

"Anyone who heard what Mr. Etchberger said, or read it in the paper, will think twice about having my company do work for them now," Brubach said. "Those comments may have cost me a great deal of potential business."

Brubach was not present at last week's commission meeting. He said he was present when the bids were open, but "no one suggested we should attend the meeting. I wish I could have been here to defend myself."

Etchberger said he changed his recommendation from Nidy Construction to Varsity Courts because since last week he has received additional references and further information concerning the company which places it in a more favorable light.

"Sometimes It is better to wait, and this is an example of such an instance." Etchberger said.

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It's the little things that mean a lot, and an energy audit of your home can turn up a lot of little ways to save a lot of money. Learn how to conduct your own audit by reading Herald Staff Writer Diane Jefferson's story on Page 5A.

Hospital

Thoroughly Modern **Facility**

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

When Seminole Memorial Hospital becomes Central Florida Regional Hospital sometime next year, its move into a brand-new \$26 million building will provide improved technology for patient diagnosis and Ireatment, greater patient comfort, improved food service, better security, and a cheerful atmosphere. "It's first class all the way," said hospital administrator James Tesar

Tesar announced Tuesday the new 226-bed hospital under construction in Sanford at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Mangoustine Avenue is ahead of schedule. Originally planned for a September 1982 opening, the building may now be ready as early as June, he said. In the meantime, Tesar said he is busy acquiring new equipment and recruiting specialists for the new facility.

The only equipment that will be brought in from Seminole Memorial is equipment that was purchased within the last year, ! America (HCA) purchased the aging facility from Seminole County in March 1980.

The new hospital will provide all the services now offered at Seminole Memorial, but the services will be improved through improved technology, said Tesar, who became hospital administrator when HCA took over. "The new equipment has added advantages and more capabilities," he said. "For instance, we will have all new X-ray equipment. We'll have bi-plane capabilities, meaning it can take a picture of front and side at the same time. Where before you would need two X-rays, you will need only one. It also will be quicker, cutting down on the amount of radiation exposure to the patient."

In the laboratories, more up-to-date equipment will allow certain chemical analyses the hospital now must send out to have done, he said. An automated chemistry analyzer will provide quicker, on-site determinations, allowing doctors to get answers and begin treatments hours, and sometimes days, sooner.

The total value of new equipment purchased or to be purchased for the hospital will be \$6 million, Tesar

In addition, he said he is looking to purchase a fullbody computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanner that will cost about \$900,000.

Currently, Tesar said, the hospital must transfer head injury patients to other hospitals because it does not have CAT scan capability. It also does not have a neurologist to interpret such test results. Tesar said he hopes to have the scanner and neurologist at the time the new hospital opens. He said he is also actively recruiting doctors with

other specialties, having already obtained an oncologist and an anesthesiologist who have begun work at Seminole Memorial. The oncologist provides previously unavailable chemotherapy for cancer patients; the anesthesiologist has added experience in the field. Previously, patients were anesthesized by Registered Nurse Anesthetists, Tesar said. The anesthesiologist is a doctor with additional training in

In addition, there are now two physicians in the operating room who monitor patients' conditions, he said. And more specialists will be recruited.



Herald Phats by Tam Vincent

Workmen are busy as construction moves along on the new Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

trained in the latest technologies.

that. It keeps you on your toes," he added. Tesar said equipping the new hospital will be a is occupied. continuing process, since new and better devices are constantly being introduced in the medical field. And recruitment, he said, will be only for "topnotch"

people in their field. Since HCA acquired the county hospital it has increased the number of doctors on the staff from 40 to

"We expect to see a lot more interest from 50. "We look to adding three to eight more physicians physicians in coming here since they see a new hospital in the next year," Tesar said, particularly primarygoing up," Tesar said. "And these are young doctors, care or family-practice physicians. And as far as other employees are concerned, the equivalent of 435 full-"They come to me and say we need this and we need time employees has been increased to 450 and it is expected to increase by 35 more when the new building

> The new building will be a lot more spacious, he said. And it will provide the private rooms that were often requested but unavailable at Seminole Memorial. Of the new building's 226 beds, 75 percent, or 177

> > See NEW, Page 3A

HUGH HARLING ... seeks reelection



RAY AMBROSE ... hopes for success

Few File For Mayor, Council

Election Races Quiet In South County

In Altamonte Springs, campaigns are gearing up mayor and two council seats. between incumbent Mayor Hugh Harling and two people have qualified to run. former police officer Ray Ambrose. The election is set for Nov. 3.

their duties as city commissioners for District 1 and District 3 respectively, on Nov. 17. Bates and Ms. posed for the commission seats.

candidate qualification in the Dec. 1 city election for his position.

for the rapidly approaching mayoral election race According to City Clerk Mary Hawthorne, only

Council Chairman Tom Embree and Councilman John Leighty are the only candidates who have Dudley Bates and Cheney Colardo will assume signed to run in the city election for the two council seats. No one has entered the race for mayor.

Mayor Owen Sheppard said he has opened his Colardo won their posts by default, running unop- campaign account and prepared a campaign brochure, but he has a few more papers to complete In the Casselberry race, only two days remain for before he can officially qualify to seek reelection to - TENI YARBOROUGH

Sanford Pay Hikes: How Much?

The city of Sanford's six department heads and city manager are in line for merit pay raises, but how much has not been determined as yet.

The Sanford City Commission on Monday night agreed that pay raises should be given, but could come to no conclusion on the best method to use and where from the budget the additional cost could be taken.

Commissioner David Farr suggested the raises be based on a factor of onequarter of one percent annually times the number of years each department nead has held the supervisory position.

Commissioner Ned Yancey suggested

a flat percentage rate. "Department heads who have served meritoriously and stuck with the city deserve some consideration," Farr said. "One of the fairest ways is to base the

merit increase on the years of service." Knowles was instructed to prepare information showing the costs of using Fart's and Yancey's suggestions.

Currently, the city is paying a total of \$222,520.40 annually in salaries to the six department heads and the city man Total service to the city by the department heads and the manager is 156 years. Their salaries range from \$24,836.68 annually, received by Fire Chief William C. Galley, who has been chief for a year, to \$44,625 for City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, who has held that post 2812 years.

Under Fart's proposal, total increases would total \$8,444.16 annually.

The amounts of increases would be as follows:

Police Chief Ben Butler, 30 years with the Police Department and 14 years as chief, with an annual salary of \$30,197.28, would receive a raise of 3.5 percent, or

\$1,056.90, to \$31,251.18 annually, Gailey, with the city 29 years, one year as chief with a salary of \$24,836.68, would receive a one-quarter percent increase of

\$62.09 for a total salary of \$24.898.77 Knowles, with the city 2812 years at a salary of \$41,625, would receive a 71, percent increase of \$3,179.53, for a new

total of \$47,804.53. Public Works Director Bob Kelly, with the city for 26 years (1312 years as department head), with an annual salary of \$26,384.26, would receive a 3.38 percent increase, or \$890.47, for a new total of \$27,274.73.

Jim Jernigan, director of parks and recreation, with the city for 20 years at a salary of \$27,633.23, would receive a five percent increase, or \$1,381.66, for a new total salary of \$29,014.89.

City Clerk and Finance Director Henry Tamm, with the city 12 years, with an annual salary of \$30,487.70, would receive a three percent increase, or \$914.62, for a new total of \$31,402.33.

Mack LaZenby, who is both utility director and city engineer, with the city for 10 years at an annual salary of \$38,356.25, would receive a 2.5 percent increase, or \$958.90, for a new total of \$39,315.15.

Knowles and the six department heads have not received a merit pay raise for two years. However, they have received cost-of-living increases, as other employees have. The latest cost-of-living increase was five percent, granted Oct. 1. - DONNA ESTES



W.E. 'PETE' KNOWLES ... up to \$47,804?

IN BRIEF

No Room In The Jail So Inmates Housed In Tents

ORLANDO (UPI)-About 30 low-risk inmates are being housed in tents because the Orange County Jail is bursting at the seams.

Terry James, county corrections director, said the first inmates moved in to the makeshift tent city outside the 33rd Street Jail complex Tuesday afternoon. The compound is surrounded by a 14-foot chain link fence and guards will be posted inside and outside the area which may be used to house as many as 120 inmates.

Officers May Be Charged

MIAMI (UPI)-Officers of the "mother ship" of a sallboat that capsized Monday near the coast of Hillsboro Beach, drowning 33 Haitlans, could be charged with manslaughter if they are ever caught, authorities say.

Officials said Tuesday they do not yet know the identity of the ship that dropped the refugees near the Florida coast in a rickety sailboat. But they are certain the Haltians did not make the trip from their homeland in the boat, as survivors of the tragedy have insisted.

No Sex Books For Kids

TAMPA (UPI) - Acting against the advice of a library director who called it "censorship," the Tampa City Council has voted to remove sex education books from the children's section of public libraries in Florida's third largest city.

The council Tuesday voted 5-2 to order the city attorney to draft a resolution ordering the removal of the books, after three hours of debate from 30 witnesses on both sides of the controversy.

Taxpayers Gripe in Martin

STUART (UPI) - Martin County commissioners got a taste of the "tax revolt" sweeping the state Tuesday night when 500 angry taxpayers showed up at a hearing to consider a budget for the new fiscal year.

The county is operating on last year's budget until a new one can be finalized. The proposed budget — \$20.5 million - is several million dollars higher than last year's and the tax rate has increased.

Beating Sparked Riot?

BUSHNELL (UPI) - The beating death of a white Sumter Correctional Institution inmate by a black prisoner may have sparked last week's bloody racial rioting, officials say.

On Oct. 14, Dwight Herrin, 18, sentenced to life on a rape conviction, was beaten by a prisoner who has not been identified, a spokesman said. Herrin, who was white, was chased through the prison yard by a black inmate who slammed Herrin's head into a wall. He died two days later in an Ocala hospital.

A Lovable Tax Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Tampa State Sens. Pat Frank and David McClain say they have come up with a tax increase that their legislative colleagues and the average Florida citizen will love.

Ms. Frank, a Democrat, and McClain, a Republican, said Tuesday they have introduced a bill raising the state sales tax a penny and requiring that half the money go to lower local property taxes by as much as

Farm Labor Seminar To Be Held Nov. 4

The Florida State Employment service is sponsoring an orientation seminar for farm labor contractors on Nov. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 East First Street, Sanford.

The object of the seminar is to define the responsibilities of farm labor contractors and other agricultural employers in respect to current laws.

Representatives from the Unemployment Compensation Tax Office and the Wage and Hour Division will conduct the

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 69; Tuesday high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north at 7 mph.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:40 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; lows, 3:14 a.m., 3:58 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:58 p.m.; lows, 3:05 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:15 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; lows, 9:09 a.m., 9:11

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind variable 10 knots or less becoming north to northeast 10 to 15 knots today and northeast to east tonight and Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Chance of showers or thun-

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers. Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Rain probability 30 percent today.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair north through Thursday becoming fair central tonight and Thursday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thundershowers central today and south through Thursday, Cool north tonight. Highs mostly upper 7% north and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight from upper 40s Tallahassee to 50s elsewhere north, 60s central and 70s south.

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In \$180,000 Marijuana Deal

Police Foil Baseball Bat Bandits

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Undercover police from Altamonte Springs and Winter Park arrested three Seminole County men Tuesday after the trio agreed to sell police 200 pounds of marijuana for \$180,000 then plotted to hit the agents with baseball bats and steal the money without producing the grass.

Arrested shortly after 8 p.m., were Richard Charlie Preston, 33, of 1391 Laura St., Casselberry; Gordon Earl Haldeman, 32, of Lot 27, 7th St., Casselberry; and David Glen Tigner, 19, of 116 Francis Drive, Altamonte Springs. They were being held this morning at the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond

The potent sensimilla marijuana involved in the deal had a street value of \$1,000 per pound, according to an Altamonte Springs police sergeant who participated in the arrest.

The deal went sour when Preston and Haldeman parked close enough to agents to be overheard scheming to take the money and run.

The men spoke of the \$20,000 undercover agents had shown them as evidence they could make the purchase as the most money they had ever seen, the sergeant said.

"We overheard one say 'If they've got so much, let's rob 'em," the sergeant said.

"Then they said, 'How are we gonna hit 'em?" "We thought they were going to shoot them (the undercover agents) so we moved in," he said. "But we found out they had a baseball bat and they were going to try to get the two agents together and just belt them with the baseball bat." All three men are charged with conspiracy to traffic in marijuana and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

DROWNING VICTIM IDENTIFIED The body of a man Seminole County Fire Department divers pulled from Lake Monroe early Tuesday has been identified as Thomas J. Bowman Jr. of Roosevelt Boulevard, Sanford. Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay listed the cause of death as drowning. Bowman is believed to have been in his mid-30s. The victim's home address was not

Witnesses said Bowman walked to the end of a pier just west of Veteran's Memorial Park and fell or jumped into the water.

BURGLARS STAY COOL

We Care: Handling

Life's Emergencies

self-inflicted wound, 17; hanging, poison,

In cases were sex was known, males

outnumbered females 205-184 in calls to

Teen Hotline. Most of the calls were from

the 15-17 age bracket, but the highest age

bracket for male callers was between 18

Other than general information, the

most frequent reason for calling Teen

Hotline was concern over masturbation

(63) followed by pregnancy (38),

runaway, (32), parents and family (29),

loneliness (28), boy girl relationships

Among other United Way of Seminole

The Central Florida Council of Boy

Scouts of America is presently servicing

57 troops and packs in the Seminole area

with an enrollment of 2,400 boys.

Programs are available to all boys from

Under Community Coordinated Child

(27), and sex problems (25).

and 24 years.

County agencies:

ages 8-20.

cessful suicide try was made with a gun. County children.

A burglary at 2104 South Summerlin Ave., Sanford netted thieves a \$400 Sears air conditioner and a \$9 can of paint. Police said the burglary occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 6:12 p.m. Friday.

A United Way Agency

We Care, Inc., a United Way Agency,

received 10,602 crisis telephone calls

from July 1 to Sept. 30, in Orange and

Seminole counties ... cries for help from

persons of all ages. In addition, there

These figures do not include the 501

crisis calls received by the special Teen

referred to other community agencies

depending on their particular problem.

2,333 were made by repeat callers. The

majority of callers are white, between

the ages of 25 and 44. Of the 6,951 dif-

ferent callers, 2,622 were male, 3,480

were female, and 849 fell into the "gender

unknown" category. Their reasons for

seeking help vary, but the most

frequently cited reasons include spouse

abuse, alcohol, loneliness, depression,

emotional problems, fear, marital dif-

ficulties, masturbation, suicide, the need

Of the 339 calls involving suicide, there

Ninety-three suicide attempts were

reported to We Care by other agencies.

for housing, and family problems.

were 85 attempts.

Of the total 15.777 emergency contacts,

were 400 person-to-person contacts.

Action Reports

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ARREST FOR AUTO THEFT

A 22-year-old Fern Park man was being held at the Seminole County Jail this morning in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of auto theft.

Wayne Bernard Powers, Room 2, Fern Park Motel, was charged Saturday with the Friday theft of a 1979 Buick Riviera which had been stolen from R&S Auto Sales, Fern Park. A Seminole County sheriff's deputy spotted Powers driving

TV: TAKEN

the stolen car in the vicinity of State Roads 436 and 50.

Two portable television sets were taken from Gloria Sermon's home at 1220 W. 8th Street, Sanford, sometime between 7:11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, police report. The sets were valued at \$154.

TENNECO BREAK-IN

Someone removed the service bay door window from its casing and entered the Tenneco Gas Station, 1800 French Ave., Sanford, sometime between 2:20 a.m. and 3:16 a.m. Monday and made off with \$225 in cash.

The burglars broke the locks off a deak drawer and a cigarette cabinet, police said.

TRUCK STOP HEIST

A truck parked at the Village Restaurant Truck Stop, 1500 S. French Ave., Sanford was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Monday and thieves took \$455 worth of personal property.

Police said a driver's side vent window was broken so thieves could remove a suitcase full of men's clothing and personal effects owned by Lawrence Miller of Illinois. The truck, a 1976 International tractor, belongs to Stacey

United Van Lines, of Cincinatti, Ohio. **CAMERA TAKEN**

A 35 mm camera, a man's gold ring and \$60 in cash were taken from the home of Patricia Lamar, 1317 Williams Ave., Sanford, sometime between 1 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Sunday, police said. The items taken were valued at \$625.

FENCING TO FENCE?

One-tenth of a mile of "split rail" fencing was discovered missing from a field next to Longwood Markham Road at Stale Road 46 in Sanford Monday.

The 50 posts and 104 rails could have been taken anytime between Oct. 17 and Monday, according to owner Irvin A. Andrews, 329 Cherrywood Dr., Maitland. The fencing was valued at \$780.

A 20-inch chrome "Super Goose" bicycle valued at \$475 was stolen from its parking place in front of Fairway grocery store, 2690 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, at 8:30 a.m. Monday, police

The bike was reported stolen by Renee M. Rowan, 2621 Hartwell Ave., Sanford. It is described as having blue handle bars, blue competition racing tires and a blue mongoose seat.

BURGLARY NETS TV, QUILT A burglary at 2545 Georgia Ave., Sanford, netted thieves a \$400 Sears portable 15-inch television set and a quilted comforter valued at \$200.

According to police, someone entered the home of Janet L. Yovaish between 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Monday through an open kitchen window.

Sometime between September 24 and Saturday someone took Edward Lambeth's canoe from his neighbor's property at 111 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, police report.

Lambeth, of 303 Hidden Hollow Court, valued the canoe at \$645. It is described as a 17-foot "Starcraft" with unpainted aluminum finish, and a swivel seat, anchor and rope attached.

MOWER TAKEN

A green, self-propelled lawnmower was taken from the porch at 136 Academy Manor, Sanford, sometime between 6:30 a.m. Friday and 5:15 p.m. Monday, police report. The mower belonged to Rutha Mae Morgan who said witnesses saw two juveniles take the mower.

TOOLS MISSING

Tools valued at \$100 have been reported missing from the garage at 2404 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Police said the thieves probably gained entry to the James Mathews' garage by way of the east garage door. Taken were an electric drill, buffer, sander, hedge clipper and extension



Bruce Cox, Industrial Relation representative for Stromberg-Carlson and coordinator for the firm's United Way of Seminole County fund-raising drive, paints a sign in downtown Sanford indicating that the UW campaign has reached 60 percent of its \$305,000 goal. The campaign ends Thursday,

restaurants for service men and women Of these, the means used were drug Care United Way dollars are used to around the world. Etchberger Reports State Of The City 'Outstanding'

programs for adults.

transportation, homemaking, shopping

USO (United Service Organization)

sponsors tours, conducts holiday

programs, provides discount tickets for

local attractions, and passes along in-

formation on shopping, churches, and

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Calling it an "outstanding list of accomplishments," Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger submitted his 1980-81 annual report of city projects to the City Commission at its Tuesday night meeting.

"In our financial management systems, your first priority," Etchberger told the commission, "we've implemented a computer-based financial management system which has sided us substantially with our general accounting, payroll, and billing for utilities." Etchberger also said the city realized a \$836,000 cash balance in the general fund at the fiscal year's end, one that was not anticipated.

The Public Works Department was the "most fruitful of all

city departments," Etchberger said. During the last year, the department determined, through a study, a city-operated residential garbage-collection program would be more costeffective than a franchised program.

Etchberger also praised the city's recent annexation policy. He said it is the first such policy between a municipality and Seminole County. The joint annexation shows the favorable spirit of cooperation that exists between the governments, he

Etchberger said he also is proud of the city's transportation study, designed to provide a coordinated approach to solving the city's transportation problems. He said the study was funded solely through private donations and it is a "unique project for a city this size."

However, he said the year was not a total bed of roses. "We did have our problems, and we hope to work through these problems this year," he added.

Some of the "problems" Etchberger listed to the commission included delays in the development of noise and hazardous-waste ordinance, development of a city beautification program, update of city codes to conform with the city's form of government, and an incomplete administrative rezoning policy.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the report and instructed Etchberger to notify each department head of its gratitude to the staff for its efforts and hard work.

Job Outlook Good For College Grads United Press International creases and, as a result, reduce cost-of-living increases in the

Job prospects should be good for 1982 college graduates in the private sector, particularly in engineering and computers, but they may likely be bleak in the slashed-back federal go-

A few years from now, this new wave of American workers, along with those already in the workforce, could see slashes in cost-of-living raises as the result of the government changing its method of calculating the inflation index.

A College Placement Council official said Tuesday the employment outlook for this spring's college grade is good for most fields, especially engineering, business and computer

But Judith O'Flynn Kayser, CPC statistical services, said while a survey showed good prospects in private industry, the prospects for government jobs is bleak due to President

Reagan's hiring limitations. The survey, based on responses from \$61 of 720 public and private employing organizations, was taken at the end of September during the recent recessionary slump.

The government announced a major revision Tuesday in its inflation yardstick, the Consumer Price Index. It said beginning in 1963, it will measure rents instead of house prices and mortgage interest costs. Using this year as an example, this would curb CPI in-

public and private sector that are based on how much the CPI goes up. Future years might have different formulas, The change in the CPI could eventually make billions of

dollars in difference to federal revenues. The new "indexed" income tax rates begin in 1985 and Social Security payments use the new CPI for cost-of-living adjustments. However, until 1965, the government will provide a choice

between the old index and the new index so many labor contracts and federal payment achedules can be fulfilled under their existing terms. The change was opposed by the AFL-CiO as politically-

motivated "tinkering" but was defended by the official who made the decision as an improvement in the government's ability to find out "what is actually happening" to prices.

Union leaders also were working on another front Tuesday, forming a national group to lobby for lower interest rates.

J.C. Turner, president of the International Union of Courating Engineers, APL-CIO, and head of the group said it wa the Federal Reserve Board to make less money available for "non-productive uses" such as corporate takeovers, and more money available for uses such as housing, construction and

There was bad news for consumers as OPEC officials predicted quick agreement at special meeting in Geneva on a 834 a barrel uniform oil price which would raise U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices by 2 to 3 cents a gallon.

AREA DEATH

ROLAND F. CASTLE Roland Fredrick Castle, 73. of 622 Marshall St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday. Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Garrett, Ind., in 1949. He was a Realtor, a Catholic, a Mason, a member of the

Winter Park Elks Club, and a former president of the Garrett Chamber of Com-

Survivors include his wife, Rens; a son, Richard R.,

Decatur, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Fielding, Maltland and five grand-Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Close To Pulling Off Saudi AWACS Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan appears within striking distance of pulling off a dramatic uphill victory on his Saudi arms deal, having scored a major breakthrough with the support of 10 more senators.

Although Reagan was still a few votes short of victory as the Senate prepared to cast ballots on the package late today, at least two senators were seen as making a possible switch and a leading foe conceded Reagan may be near victory.

Spending Cuts In Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After weeks of opposition talk and hand-wringing, Congress is making its first concrete move against President Reagan's request for an additional \$13 billion in fiscal 1982 spending cuts.

The Republican-controlled Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday that exceeds by \$1 billion Reagan's new budget targets for the Interior Department and related agencies.

Young is Atlanta Mayor

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young pledged today to bring Atlanta "together" as mayor, saying he defeated his white opponent with support from the white minority although the victory margin mirrored the racial makeup of the city's voters.

Young defeated state Rep. Sidney Marcus with 57 percent of the vote, and although a "crossover" factor of about 10 percent was credited to each candidate, the totals reflected the black-white composition of Atlanta's voting rolls.

IN BRIEF

Polish Strike Begins

To Protest Food Shortages

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity defied official warnings and appeals and shut down Poland today in a mass protest over food shortages and police harassment in the second nationwide walkout since the union was formed last year.

The one-hour strike by the 10 million-member union began with the shattering, high noon whine of factory sirens, workers around the nation donned red and white protest armbands and decked factories and other. buildings with flags and banners.

The official media warned the nation was in danger and the government said it would not tolerate further

Politics, Killing In Iran

United Press International Iran's parliament called a closed session today to

debate if the hard-line Islamic foreign minister nominated for prime minister is more acceptable than the U.S.-educated doctor it rejected last week.

In the latest political violence, Revolutionary Guards killed 10 people and arrested 43 others in raids against separatist "counter-revolutionaries" in the northwestern Kurdistan region, Tehran Radlo said

The parliament, or Majlis, scheduled a closed session today to consider the nomination of Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi to be Iran's fifth prime minister. It gave no indication when a vote would be

Bill Would Give Parents Joint Custody In Many Divorce Cases

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - What this bill says is that a wife may divorce her husband and a husband may divorce his wife, but neither divorces the children."

Rep. Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, gave this explanation to the House subcommittee on consumer, probate and family law Tuesday in defense of a bill requiring judges to award divorced parents joint custody of minor children unless there is a specific finding that one parent is unfit.

The subcommittee delayed a vote until next month, but indicated it will pass the measure (HB 62) to the full Judiciary

Seminole County Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi told the legislators the bill would eliminate the thing that makes a child

"the prize" in a divorce proceeding. But Irwin Fleet, chairman of the Florida Conference of Circuit Judges whose executive committee has come out against the bill, called it mandatory joint custody. He said it would force one parent to prove the other unfit and foster had

relations. Domestic relations attorney James Fox Miller, Hollywood, called it too harsh. Virginia McCool, director of Parent Equality, urged that it go further and impose a "rule of 50-60" to keep one parent from being denied equal time with a child.

Before a judge could award sole custody to one parent, he would have to find in writing that any kind of contact with the other parent would be detrimental to the child.

Cosponsor Kenneth Boles, DFort Walton Beach, says he and his ex-wife manage joint custody of their seven-year-old child very well.

A judge can do under present law what this bill mandates, Boles sald.

His aim in pushing it, he said, is to give direction to judges who are not conscientious.

...New Hospital 'First Class'

Continued From Page 1A beds, will be in private rooms. The other with two beds. There will be no wards,

feet larger than a similar room at the old hospital.

The rooms are designed to be pleasant, with a bright, lively decor. In addition, the building was designed in an "H" shape to provide the maximum number of patient rooms with a view of Lake

Each room will be quieter than in the old facility, Tesar explained, because all ancillary services will be on the first floor. Only patient rooms will be on the second and third floors. And the floors will be fully carpeted.

Adding to the quiet will be a policy of greater control over visitors, he said. In the current hospital, visitors are entering the building from doors on all sides and there really is no control over who goes to see whom, he said. In the new hospital, visitor parking will be in front of the building and all visitors will come in through the front entrance. Restrictions on how many persons may be visiting at a time will be enforced, he said.

"You may enjoy those six people visiting you," Tesar said, "but the guy in the next bed sure doesn't."

Another plus for patient comfort will be improved food service.

Tesar said the new hospital will have a new tray system that will keep hot foods hotter and cold ones colder. The kitchen itself will be more spacious, allowing dietitians space to provide more varied foods for those on special diets.

Security outside the building, Tesar said, will be an improvement over the present situation at Seminole Memorial. "We won't have any of those dark corners outside," he said.

Parking will be more than adequate, he

intensive-care unit beds and eight 25 percent will be in semi-private rooms coronary-care unit beds, where now there were only eight for both. There also room will be separated from the will be 16 beds that can provide Each private room in the new hospital telemetry-patient monitoring from their will be 120 square feet, about 20 square room. Currently there are only eight telemetry beds.

There will be one less maternity bed at the new hospital (from 20 to 19) and four less pediatric beds (from 20 to 16). This is due to a low occupancy rate at Seminole Memorial. And although Tesar said he predicts an increase in demand for maternity beds when the new hospital opens, since 75 percent of the women who have babies in Seminole County deliver at hospitals outside the county, he said he feels the number of beds will be more than adequate to handle the increase for

But he also predicts the new hospital itself will have to be expanded within two years. This can be done, he said, by adding a fourth story. The hospital is designed to take five stories if necessary. Tesar added HCA plans to build a doctors' office building on the site within the first year.

In three to five years, Tesar said, the need for expansion may be offset by new hospitals opening in other parts of the county, such as Longwood. In that event, he said, Central Florida Regional will become a primary hospital for referral of more serious cases that can be handled at small neighborhood hospitals, Seminole Memorial currently serves Sanford, Lake Mary, Geneva, Oviedo, and some of Longwood in Seminole County, and Deltona, DeBary, Orange City and Osteen in southwest Volusia County. Tesar predicts the new hospital will serve more of south Seminole in the

The new hospital is expected to cost \$24 to \$25 million annually to operate, \$5 million to \$6 million above the \$19 million It costs to operate Seminole Memorial

annually, Tesar said. Inside, the hospital will have double the In other changes at the new hospital,

at the old hospital. There will be eight with 11 individual treatment rooms and four acute-treatment areas. Unlike the old hospital, the emergency waiting emergency-treatment area.

That hallway for public traffic that crosses in the middle of Seminole Memorial's emergency room will be eliminated, Tesar said.

The hospital's chapel will be off the main waiting room so people will know it's there, he added.

There will be two emergency entrances, one for individuals and one for

ambulances and police. Pharmacy services also will be improved, Tesar said.

'We will be going to the unit-dose system," he explained. "This means the responsibility for interpreting the doctor's order rests on the pharmacist.

"Previously, nurses had the primary responsibility for administering medication. But now the nurses will get pre-packaged doses, on a one-day-at-atime basis, in individual patient drawers. All the nurse has to do is push the cart to your room, open a drawer and take out one pre-packaged dose."

In maternity, doctors have asked for and will get a birthing chair and a special birthing room, Tesar said.

"The overall environment at the new hospital will be less hospital-like," he said. "More spacious, more colorful, more pleasant."

According to the county's contract with HCA at the time of the sale, HCA must continue to provide medical care for persons in the county who are unable to pay. Tesar said that contract will be

compassionale-care philosophy of HCA founder Dr. Thomas Frist will continue to be followed, Tesar said. The administration will continue to encourage the staff to treat patients with kindness and a smile.

"It's a continuing thing. A daily task," number of intensive-care beds there are the emergency room will be improved, he said. "It's what we're all about."

Tom Herndon, Graham's director of budgeting and planning,

Well, "we've got sprinkles now. We may very well have

State economists, meeting last Friday in one of two official

revenue estimating conferences held each year, reduced the

estimate of state tax dollars available for the current fiscal

year by \$56 million to \$4.556 billion. They trimmed the estimate

for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 by \$187 million to

The reductions resulted from an earlier than expected

slowdown in the growth of the Florida economy and higher

than expected interest rates hurting the critical construction

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SANFORD SHAPING UP

Frank Williams, a 21-year employee with the Sanford Parks Department, helps get the city ready for Golden Age Games visitors by spraying weed killer on the grass and weeds along the sidewalk on First Street. The Seventh Annual Golden Age Games will take place Nov. 9-14 for persons 55 and older.

Teachers Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Striking teachers agreed to return to their classrooms today, ending a 50-day walkout that has postponed the school year for 213,000

The strike by the 22,000 teachers and aides ended late Tuesday when Philadelphia Federation of Teachers president John Murray and the school district agreed to comply with a Commonwealth Court judge's order, tesued earlier in the day, requiring the union to go back to the classrooms today and the district to rehire 3,500 laid-off teachers.

Agency Heads Told To Slash Spending

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham wants to save the state's \$417 million rainy day fund because the "sprinkles" facing the Florida economy now could become "thunderstorms" next year.

Graham ordered state agency heads Tuesday to prepare to cut spending by \$56 million so he and the Cabinet can offset a revenue shortfall without dipping into the working capital

Agency chiefs were instructed to prepare for spending cutbacks in such areas as hiring of employees, travel, construction and the purchase of equipment.

Graham will sak the Cabinet to cut state agency appropriations in the middle of the budget year for the first time since the mid-1970's.

Spankings

Could Net

IRS Man

12 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

ads promised \$500 to \$2,000 for

a bit part in the movies. But

authorities say hopeful

women, dressed in flimsy

lingerie, got only a spanking

from the man who offered

Stephen Davidson, 42, of

Glen Rock, N.J., a \$35,000-a-

year income tax examiner for

the Internal Revenue Service.

was charged Tuesday with

duping at least 10 young

women into submitting to the

spankings, authorities said.

He posted ads, authorities

said, offering payments of

\$500 to \$2,000 for roles in-

volving a coed who is spanked

by a professor for bad grades.

them the roles.

Friday's estimating conference covered only state tax

\$5.010 billion.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Friday, November 13. 1961 In the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. variance in the Zoning Ordinance setback requirements in MR.1 Zoned District in Lot 8, Blk 3, Pine

Level, PB 6. Pg 36. Being more specifically described as located at 1505 W. Planned use of the property is a

Legal Notice

single family dwelling with front porch. B. L. Perkins Chairman Board of Adjustment

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Friday, November 11. 1981 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in RMO1 Zoned District in Lots 1-4.6 & 7. Bik & Tr 5. Town of Sanford, PB 1, PG 43. Being more specifically described as located at 401 A-B C-D Myrtle Ave. and 400 Oak Ave. Planned use of the property is

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as it pertains to rear yard setback requirements. In \$8-1 Zoned

District in Lat 35. Graveview

Village, PB 19, Pg 4-6.
Being more specifically described as located at 209 Justin

Planned use of the property is a

addition to S.F residence.

Board of Adjustment

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B. L. Perkins

Chair man

Davidson, married and the father of two children, faces DEN-123 up to seven years on forgery NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC charges, four years on Notice is hereby given that the charges of scheming to Board of Adjustment of the City of defraud and an additional Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Friday, November 13. 1981 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. year for criminal impersonation, Morgenthau in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance

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thunderstorms next year."

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1207 French Ave. Sanford, Fla. Seminole County, Florida under the ficlitious name of RUNIKI INC., DBA SANFORD TROPHY SHOP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Sig. R.N. West Jr. Publish: October 21, 28, November DEN 95

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGH-TEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA No. 81-2114-CA-07-K SARAH SIMONS, Truslee,

GEORGE T. JARVIS, aka

GEORGE T. JARVIS, SR., et al., Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT TO: GEORGE T. JARVIS. aka GEORGE T. JARVIS,

RFD No. 1 Fairhaven, Vermont 05743 C-o George and Anns ANN E. CONDON,

ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 24, HOWELL ESTATES RE-PLAT, as recorded in Plat Book 18. pages 47 and 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on BORNSTEIN & PETREE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 125 South Court Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the bove styled Court on or before November 23, 1961, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 16 day of October, 1981. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit

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By Eve Crabtree

Deputy Clerk

4. 11. 1981.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-451 CP

Divisien IN RE: ESTATE OF LUCILLE SONTHEIMER,

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of
LUCILLE SONTHEIMER, deceased, File Number 81 451 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. The personal representative of the estate is ROBERT M. SONTHEIMER, whose address is 54 Beatrice Circle, Belmont, Mass. 02178. The name and address of the personal representative's afterney

are set forth below All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be slated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to mable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: October 28, 1981 ROBERT M. SONTHEIMER

As Personal Representative LUCILLE SONTHEIMER Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: RICHARD H.W. MALOY ASSOCIATES, P.A.

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Taking Pride In Sanford Son

Sanford may be a small city, relatively speaking, but it's fast gaining prominence on a

In recent years Sanford has become well-known among senior citizens throughout the United States and, indeed, some foreign lands because of the now popular Golden Age Games slated this year for Nov. 9-14.

Tuesday marked another special day in the future direction of Sanford. It was proclaimed "Tim Raines Day" by Mayor Lee P. Moore.

Raines, of course, is the 22-year-old Sanford son who has gained prominence in the sports world, having set a major league-leading 71 stolen bases. He also batted an impressive .304 while leading the Montreal Expos, for whom he plays as an outfielder, to their first East division title and a spot in the playoffs.

Raines was feted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and various dignitaries for his achievements as a rookie with the Expos.

The festivities Tuesday at the chamber of commerce building in downtown Sanford set the stage for a local tribute to Raines. But he has not been without recognition by others.

Thus far he has appeared on the cover of The Sporting News, had an eight-page spread done in Life magazine, was featured in Inside Sports and Sports Illustrated and appeared on numerous television talk shows including Good Morning

During the ceremonies Tuesday Raines was accompanied by his parents who looked on with pride as speaker after speaker lauded him for his accomplishments.

Said Mrs. Raines about her son and Tim Raines Day in Sanford: "It's just great. I'm really proud

Sanford is proud, too, Mrs. Raines.

Pets Good For You

Do you have a dog that needs to be told twice to get off the couch?

Does your canary broadcast birdseed across the kitchen floor?

your cat. Does it caterwaul for Special Kitty Treat at 42 cents a can, then stalk off disdainfully, leaving the food untouched?

Don't worry. All this sort of pet pampering is good for your health. A recent International Conference on the Human-Companion Animal Bond, held in Philadelphia, assures that pets can lower your blood pressure. Talking to your dog can be soothing, if not educational. Watching fish In a bowl is better than a couple of downers.

Pets are a big business in the United States. More than half the households in the nation include pets. The numbers are gigantic-48 million dogs, 27 million cats, 25 million birds and other untold millions of goldfish, gerbils, gila monsters, gibbons and gopher snakes.

Yes, pets can be a pleasure-and their companionship can be good for your health and even your social life. Researchers say those who walk dogs are more likely to draw greetings from their neighbors-and perhaps an invitation to come in for a martini-than those trudging homeward alone.

Those who love their pets can be proud. Here's to their good health.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with telephone number so the identity of the will respect the wishes of writers who do not

I read the other day in a column published in ROUN an area newspaper that Sanford is a "small Southern town full of small Southern ways" where one can hear the word "nigger" at least

By TOM GIORDANO

ROBERT WAGMAN

Aspiring Pols Go

To School

DES MOINES - When Charles Manatt was

campaigning to become chairman of the

Democratic National Committee, he vowed

that he would quickly reinstitute field training

for the party's grass-roots activists. He

recently delivered on that promise here in the

nation's heartland by convening the first in a

For many years the Democrats offered

these sessions for state and local candidates

and campaign workers. But over the past

eight years the training schools fell out of

favor with party officials and were discon-

Meanwhile, the Republicans started of-

fering schools for their candidates and

workers. The effort paid off handsomely last

year when the Republicans waged a grass-

roots campaign that was far more effective

than that of the Democrats. This was one of

the factors that led Manatt and others to

revive the Democratic training academies.

So, some 250 Democrats from 37 states

gathered here for three days of meetings,

workshops, speeches and - perhaps more

important - socializing with others of similar

All of the teachers were Democratic

campaign professionals. Their topics in-

cluded fund-raising, establishing liaison with

organizations such as labor unlons, resear-

ching, polling, campaign organizing and

using the media, especially television.

Perhaps the best-attended session was on how

Another popular seminar put prospective

candidates and party spokespeople through

simulated television interviews. Their per-

formances were played back and critiqued by

Those interviewed received advice that

included softening their answers (because

television is a "hot medium") to maintaining

eye contact with the camera. Women were

instructed not to wear slacks for television

interviews; this piece of advice caused one

woman to snap, "But I'm not out to win

The students seemed evenly divided bet-

ween those who held or aspired to state and

local office and those with some political

experience who wanted to move into larger

In his keynote speech, Manatt said that the

party planned to offer candidates in every

possible state and local election in the next

four years. He promised that every

Democratic candidate could expect "the best

Students paid \$95 each in "tuition" for the

three days. The academy cost the Democratic

National Committee an additional \$20,000 -

which was "money well spent," according to

its political director, Ann Lewis. A similar

academy will take place in Washington in

December; at least two more will be held in

other parts of the country early next year.

greatest problem in recent years had been the

tack of attention shown by its national leaders

for grass-roots organization. They saw this

academy as proof that the party is out to

reverse this neglect and predicted that the

Democrats would be better prepared for the

Considering the great popularity of

President Reagan, those in attendance were

in an upbeat mood. Many expressed the

opinion that the administration's economic

program was misfiring and would give the

Democrats a ready-made campaign issue for

JACK ANDERSON

1982 and 1984.

1984 presidential campaign as a result.

Many of those here said that their party's

support than any party can give."

the professionals and fellow students.

tinued.

political expertise.

to combat the New Right.

beauty contests."

roles in future campaigns.

series of "national training academies."

The writer was telling about an incident involving a Seminole county commissioner's visit to a black church.

He pointed out the commissioner is white and that the commissioner was explaining a program to church members about which, the writer said, "nobody there much wanted to

After mentioning the commissioner's visit in the first few paragraphs, the writer turned to a personal description of Sanford. He wrote:

"Sanford is, after all, a small Southern town full of small Southern ways- the lawyer's lunch at the local drugstore, the friendly wave from the footbound cop, the word 'nigger' heard at least once a day."

The writer then told about one particular lawyer who was overheard telling a poor-taste joke about blacks to a county commissioner at one of the lawyer's lunches. He referred to the lawyer as a "certiflable Good Ol' Boy,"

Well, now, this isn't the first time I've read in that area newspaper about how much racial prejudice exists in Sanford and how Sanford is a no-growth community with no vision, and so on

It just seems to me that Sanford can't possibly be any worse than Orlando, or any other city in the South or North, when it comes to personal attitudes about people.

It doesn't seem possible the writer isn't aware

that he can find people in Orlando having the same kind of lunch and relating the same kind of poor-taste racial or ethnic jokes.

All the writer has to do, I suspect, is turn to Oriando and look for it, just as he apparently looks for it in Sanford.

I spoke the other day to two black professional people who work in Orlando, but who grew up in Sanford.

When I read the writer's description of Sanford to them, then asked if they could describe Orlando in the same manner, they both readily agreed they could.

Surely, the behavior described by that writer is distasteful to any sound-thinking human being. But to continually single out Sanford as though it's the only community where this exists is grossly unfair to both the white and black citizens of this city.

JEFFREY HART

The Hive And The Missles

ITEM: 250,000 shouted anti-American slogans in Bonn, West Germany.

Item: George Kennan had an Op-Ed article in The New York Times. It urged that all landbased nuclear weapons be eliminated from western Europe.

Item: In Holland, there have been targe demonstrations against the neutron artillery

Item: In New Hampshire, the Episcopal

bishop has instructed the parishes of the diocese to hold symposia and workshops on the subject of the need for nuclear disarmament. (Of course, the bishop controls no parishes in the Soviet Union.) What's going on?

Very simple. The Soviet Union is now completing the deployment of its new SS-20 intermediate range missiles in East Europe. The SS-20 is a "theater weapon," that is, it hits West Europe but not the United States. The Soviet Union also deploys some 40,000 tanks against NATO.

To counter-balance the SS-20, the Reagan administration plans to upgrade the NATO "theater weapons" with the Pershing missile.

To counter the Soviet advantage in armor, President Reagan has ordered the stockpiling of the neutron artillery shell essentially an anti-tank weapon.

During the Carter administration, the Soviets cranked up a highly successful campaign against the neutron shell. And who can blame them? They have a heavy investment in those 40,000 tanks, and they were protecting their investment. But the Reagan administration, going ahead with the neutron, is rendering the tank masses obsolescent.

And, of course, the Soviets would like to exclude those Pershing missiles - and retain the theater advantage they have gained with the SS-20. Even if these missiles are never used, the Soviets' current theater: gives them political advantages -- certainly in Poland, but more generally in West

And, as usual, much liberal and virtually all radical opinion in the West is climbing abourd the Soviet propaganda offensive — even down to the Episcopal bishop in New Hampshire. All the bees in the Hive are buzzing away.

In my own town of Hanover, N.H., the local Episcopal church, which is called St. Thomas', is planning a four-way debate onabandoning nuclear weapons. Three debaters have already been picked. They favor nuclear disarmament, unilateral, if necessary. The fourth speaker has yet to be picked.

Last week, a worried-looking local businessman came into my office. He belongs to St. Thomas' church. He does not believe in military and political suicide. Should be go one-versus-three in this debate?

I told him it was a tough call. If he participated, he would be lending a fig-leaf of legitimacy to the whole thing. And the other three will no doubt get almost all of the coverage in the diocesan newspaper.

But he could also decide to participate, I thought, in order to be the one speaker that night who was not advancing the purposes of Mr. Brezhnev.

Being around the Hive can be exciting but make sure you have a skin like leather.

Puccio Had An Interest In ABSCAM

This would seem to violate the Supreme Court dictum that the citizens, for their own protection, are entitled to "independent,

Not until the post-trial court motions did it leak out that Puccio expected to make a profit from his prosecutions. The first time he was confronted with evidence of the book deal, he lied under oath. He admitted only that he knew Newfield and knew Newfield had a contract for an ABSCAM book. But when Puccio was asked whether he had discussed

for it. The facts came out under intensive cross-examination. Eventually, an evasive

- He had discussed the book project with when they vacationed together at Martha's Vineyard. The book was to cover Puccio's

experiences as a prosecutor, with ABSCAM as the crowning event.

- Puccio not only continued to have "fairly frequent" conversations with Newfield about ABSCAM; he also discussed the book project with Newfield's literary agent and "authorized" the use of his name as coauthor in discussions with the publishers.

- The prosecutor first swore that no financial figures had been mentioned but later admitted having reviewed the contract. "I can't say I've read it," he hedged. "I've been offered the opportunity to look at it. I may have glanced at it." It must have been a long glance, because he admitted reading the collaboration clause in paragraph 30.

- Although he avowed that he had not signed the contract, he admitted the opportunity was still available to him. He would

then collect \$50,000.

Of course, the book will lose its value, and Puccio will probably lose the \$50,000, if the

ABSCAM convictions are overturned.



ROBERT WALTERS

Billion A Year Outrage

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although President Reagan was victorious in an initial battle with the dairy farmers' formidable lobbying organization last spring, the milk producers now are poised to win at least a partial victory in their war with the White

As a result, the government's most generous price-support program for any agricultural product will cost the nation's taxpayers at least \$1.1 billion next year.

In addition, the industry's entire financial structure will remain devoid of any semblance of free market activity, with all prices rigidly controlled by federal laws and

An outrageous situation aptly described as "a scandal" by David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, can be traced back to a 1949 law that required the government to purchase all dairy products the farmers were unable to sell to the public.

Last January, for example, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. purchased almost half of all the butter produced in the United States.

The department's most recent statistics show that as of Aug. 31, government stockpiles included 533.3 million pounds of butter, 594.1 million pounds of cheese and 923.8 million pounds of non-fat dry milk with a total value of more than \$2.4 billion.

The price paid for those products is fixed as a percentage of "parity," an arcane formula that represents the purchasing power enjoyed by farmers from 1910 to 1914.

When Reagan was inaugurated earlier this year, the support price was 80 percent of parity, but legislation promoted by the White House and approved by Congress in late March reduced that figure to 75 percent.

With an omnibus larm bill now being considered by Congress, the Reagan administration has sought - and gained Senate approval for - a further reduction, to 70

But even that White House "victory" would require expenditures of \$3 billion to \$4 billion during the four-year life of the bill now under consideration on Capitol Hill,

The industry's powerful lobbying operation, led by the National Milk Producers Federation, has waged a determined struggle throughout the year to outmaneuver the president.

Its efforts have been enhanced by the lavishly funded political action committees maintained by the country's three biggest milk marketing cooperatives - Dairymen Inc., Associated Milk Producers Inc., and Mid-America Dairymen Inc.

In 1980 alone, those committees donated \$1.2 million to candidates for House and Senate seats, including more than \$350,000 to members of the House Agriculture Committee.

When portraying the plight of a supposedly troubled industry, the milk producers note that the number of dairy farms in the county has plunged precipitously from more than 1 million in the late 1960s to fewer than 200,000

But much of that decline is the product of a trend toward consolidation of smaller farms into larger operations, which have been encouraged by constantly rising price-support levels to increase production almost every

Unlike other federal support programs, the dairy law includes no limit on production. Last year's record-breaking production of 127.7 billion pounds, for example, belies the milk producers' constant claims of being in distress.

Although the Senate bill conforms with the president's proposal, the House has succumbed to industry pressure and voted to increase the support level to 72.5 percent during the final three years of the proposed farm bill.

While Congress has been wrangling over the legislation, the previous four-year law governing the milk program expired on Oct. 1 - but the elaborate structure of federal assistance still protects the industry.

When the old law lapsed, the support prices automatically reverted to the higher levels set by the 1949 legislation. As a result, the dairy farmers will reap a daily bonanza of \$400,000 or more until a final version of the farm bill is signed into law.

a malling address and, if possible, a writer may be verified. The Evening Herald want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You ought to get away from all this fiscal sani-

ty business and go to a World Series game."

WASHINGTON - Most Americans are so aghast over the ABSCAM videotapes that they have paid little heed to the man behind the FBI's hidden cameras. The chief prosecutor and impresario, Thomas Puccio, has succeeded in attracting the national spotlight without getting caught in its beam.

He caught half-a-dozen scalawags from Capitol Hill with their hands in the cash box and dragged them across the stage in the living flesh. Never mind that the last man in the parade, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., had emphatically rejected the bribe that the others had taken.

The relentless Puccio accused Williams of accepting a hidden interest in a titanium mine for which he sought financing from an Arab sheik. In fact, Puccio's undercover men had urged Williams to hide his connection with the mine, but the senator had in there was no reason for concealment. The titanium project, after all, was a legitimate

The irony is that is anyone had a hidden interest in ABSCAM, it was Puccio himself. My associate Indy Babhwar has seen a copy of a mysterious book contract dated March 27, 1980. It was signed by author Jack Newfield and publisher G.P. Putnam's.

The contract refers to the book only as "Project X" and provides a \$40,000 advance to Newfield. But deep down in paragraph 30 of the document is a provision for an unnamed collaborator, whose signature would boost the advance to \$100,000.

I have determined that "Project X" is an ABSCAM book, and the anonymous co-author is Puccio. The book would have lost its sales value, of course, if the ABSCAM targets were acquitted. So he had a powerful financial

acquitted. So he had a powerul mancial interest in gaining convictions. The bigger the names, the bigger sales he could expect.

Puccio discussed his participation in the book project and reviewed the contract before the ABSCAM trials. Yet he withheld this conflict of interest from the grand jury as well

as the trial juries.

unblased prosecutors whose concern for justice transcends all other considerations."

collaboration, he answered "No." This was perjury; there is no better word

Puccio admitted the following:

Newfield as far back as the summer of 1979

IN BRIEF

A New Slant On Wilde's 'Portrait Of Dorian Gray'

Australian actress Belinda Bauery who starred in the movie "Winter Kills," has snagged the title role in a sex-changed version of "The Picture Of Dorian Gray."

Producers Arthur Rankin Jr. and Jules Bass say the Oscar Wilde tale about a man who retains his youthful beauty while his portrait turns old and nasty has been revamped for a female lead under the title "The Sins of Dorian Gray."

Britain's Tonyt Maylam will direct the movie in new York, Canada and the Dominican Republic.

Self-Examination

Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett was somewhat startled last week when "Hour Magazine" talk show host Gary Collins asked her if she was a good wife.

"That's the first time I've ever been asked that," Rona said. "I don't know, Maybe I'm not very good. I'm not at all conventional and even though I can do all the various homemaking tasks I don't like to and that's my real problem."

In the interview to be aired on the Nov. 24 show, she also told Collins she doesn't feel like she would be good mother-material.

"I don't think I'd be a good mother because I have too many fears," she said.

A Strange Delivery

Country music duo Waylon Jennings and his wife, Jessi Colter wanted to do something a little unusual to surprise Maureen Rafferty, their administrative chief of staff, to make her 10th year of employment with them special.

So they threw a mini-surprise get together at their Brentwood, Tenn., area compound - and hired a professional parachutist to deliver her "Happy Anniversary" card.

He was to jump from an airplane and land on the patio to present the card. But the landing was a little off target and instead he wound up in a fir tree about 50

Neither he nor the card were damaged and the card made it to its surprised recipient.

A Question Of Economy

Comedian Steve Martin has a compelling argument for buying banjo music records.

Martin, who himself strums the banjo, included a note in his latest album. The Steve Martin Brothers. advising record buyers that, "Note for note, banjo music is the cheapest music in America today."

Martin figures that while the average rock music has 75 to 100 notes per song, "banjo music can have a full 200 to 300 notes per song." He added, easy listening records may be easy on the ears, but they're sure "hard on the pocketbook" at an average of only 50 notes per song.

"It's OK to listen to free music on the radio." he

Piercing News In Texas

The boys at North Garland High School in Texas now may pierce their ears and wear earrings to school, But they can't wear hoops and dangles - just studs.

It all started when some boys began imitating popular music stars such as the Cars, the Rolling Stones and Willie Nelson by wearing earrings to school.

At first it was outlawed, then Principal Gary Reeves said he would reverse policy if most of the student body wanted earrings. Senior Larry Fraley and junior Elaine Astle gathered more than 700 signatures and the dress code was changed to allow earrings for boys. The only taboo was against the kind that could be yanked by pranksters.

Reeves estimated 200 of the school's 1,150 boys would pierce their ears as a result of the rule change.

A Family Man

Prescribed |

Reading

By MEDCO

Here's a startling statistic:

Over 1 million cases of ac-

cidental poisoning are reported

in the United States each year.

Of those, many of the victims

are children, and of the total,

some 13,000 incidents were

fatal. One sure-fire rule for

cases of accidental poisoning

is find out the phone number of your doctor or local poison

control center, mark it near the phone, and use it, even if you

only suspect an accident.

Young children are particularly

prone to swallowing

poisonous substances when

they are hungry. Careful

supervision, particularly before

mealtime is wise. Also, keep

all pill bottles labeled and do

not mix pills in one container.

If you have toxic plants in the

house, label each, on the

container bottom, with the plant name. Then, in the event

of an emergency, you can tell

a doctor or poison control

center the exact name of what

you suspect. Information and

speed are essential to the

poison control center and to

your good health.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be given the Family of Man award in New York City on Nov. 5 for demonstrating an outstanding example of excellence in society.

The Society for the Family of Man is an international and interfaith organization founded in 1963 by New York City's Council of Churches to honor outstanding examples of excellence in society.

Zaire's Mobutu Called 'Ruthless' Dictator

DENVER (UPI) - From a rented house in a downtown district, Bihise Kajunju, a top Zairean government official, is leading an underground movement he hopes will lead to the toppiing of what he calls one of the world's most "ruthless"

Bihise N. Kajunju, director of finance of the National University of Zaire, told UPI in an exclusive interview he was the first member of the underground group "Odelife" to step forward and publicly denounce Zaire President Joseph Mobutu

and declare the organization's intentions. The 35-year-old Kajunju, sent to the United States by his government to study for a Ph.D. degree in business administration, said the Odelife's central committee urged him to publicly condemn Mobutu, who has served as the central African nation's president since 1965.

"The American opinion knows very little about that man (Mobutu) who, through political racketeering, gimmickry and brutal repression of people, summed up into his hands the most ruthless power ever in the world since Germany's Hitler," Kajunju said.

Kajunju, who says he has been warned Zairean officials may attempt to "eliminate" him because of his dissident views, said the Odelife was formed in 1979 under a "fake name" and is legally recognized by the Zairean governm e n t as a self-help organization.

A bespectacled, slightly built man who speaks with intense emotion, Kajunju said the group has 4,000 members including unemployed Zairean citizens, students, businessmen, government and military leaders.

"We want to disintegrate the dictator's authority within his own political organization and put various political pressures on him to force him to resign," he said.

"We do not use deadly weapons," said Kajanju, who is of-ficially on a "leave of absence" from his government post to complete his studies at the University of Colorado and Washington, D.C.'s George Washington University. "We use

Energy Audit: It's Easy And A Money-Saver

By DIANE M. JEFFERSON Herald Staff Writer Last of Three Parts

How long have you been listening to that leaky faucet in the kitchen go drip, drip, drip? What you are listening to is \$3.50 dripping down the drain each month your hot-water faucet continues to leak.

While examining Anne Lucas' home on Palmetto Avenue in Sanford, Florida Power & Light Co. (FP&L) energy auditor Tim Dell showed her a metal device a little smaller than a penny, Called a water-flow restrictor, it can reduce your water usage by 70 percent.

It's easy to install. Just remove the aerator from the kitchen or bathroom faucet and insert it next to the spigot. Or insert it behind the coupling nut on the shower head. When you give the faucet your habitual turn, less water flows from the spigot.

Next, Dell inspected the refrigerator. He opened the freezer door and looked at the rubber seal (gasket). He put a finger between the seal and the metal. It was worn out. Dell said many people don't check their seals, but a lot of energy can be lost here. Condensation is a sign your gasket may need replacing.

Make sure the doors seal tightly on your refrigerator. Here is a simple test. Close the door on a dollar bill. Pull the bill straight out. If you don't feel any resistance, replace the gasket around the door or tighten the hinges.

If your refrigerator is a manual-defrost model, defrost it when the buildup of ice reaches one-quarter inch. Keep the temperature of your refrigerator set at 40 degrees and your freezer set at zero degrees Fahrenheit. Also, a full freezer does not waste as much electricity as one only partly full. Don't buy a freezer bigger than your needs. You will only be wasting money on your purchase and wasting electricity by cooling unused space.

Leaving the kitchen area, Dell walked through the back porch into the yard to check with a list of contractors licensed to do

the air-conditioning unit. Like air conditioners of many older houses, Mrs. Lucas' unit was a large one outside the home, exposed to the weather. A previous owner had placed a large metal cover over the unit, apparently trying to reflect the sun's heat.

Dell removed it. The covering had trapped heat generated by the unit and prevented it from escaping. He calculated the energy efficiency ratio (EER) of her air conditioner and found it was an energy guzzler.

Large units do not necessarily mean you get better or more air conditioning per square foot, Dell explained. A three-ton air conditioner with an EER over 9 will cost you \$588 or less to operate. This is an excellent efficiency ratio. An EER rating of from 7 to 8 will cost you between \$663 and \$756 to run. If you are thinking of buying an air-conditioning unit and the EER is less than 7, FP&L recommends you keep looking. Although the price of the unit may sound good, it will cost you \$757 or more to run, and you will be losing money over the years.

To get the most out of the unit you have now, clean your air-conditioning filter or buy a new one, Dell urges. If your filter is clogged with dust and dirt, your air conditioner is choking while trying to do the same job it did before. The strain is keeping the unit running longer, costing you money.

Walking around the house in a final inspection, Deli noticed awnings on the windows. Mrs. Lucas would not need reflective film or tinting on her windows, because the awnings kept the sun from entering just as effectively. In her front yard, a stately orange tree provided shade and privacy for her livingroom windows. If you have shade or an overhang, reflective film is unnecessary, Look primarily to windows facing east, south or west. Putting awnings or tinting on a northern exposure wastes money.

Before leaving, Dell supplied Mrs. Lucas

Herald Photo By Diane Jefferson

Florida Power & Light Co. energy auditor Tim Dell checks a refrigerator seal. If he finds condensation, it means replacing a gasket.

business in Seminole County.

lf Mrs. Lucas follows Dell's recommendations, she will be saving \$25 per month on her electric bill during the hottest months of summer or the coldest months of winter. And the initial capital outlay will cost her far

to replace her windows.

Not bad for an energy audit that cost

"I was really surprised to see this program offered," said Mrs. Lucas, "I think it's really a good deal. I'm surprised more people aren't less than the \$2,000 she would have had to pay taking FP&L up on it."



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World's Tallest Building May Remain A Tall Dream CHICAGO (UPI) - Developers are planning prominent city developers have expressed

a \$1.25 billion, 169-story building that would be 2,300 feet tall - the world tallest building at reality. almost double the height of the Empire State

The proposed skyscraper would be almost a half-mile-tall and 850 feet higher than Chicago's Sears Tower, presently the world's

But the superskyscraper might remain little more than a paper dream if high interest rates and the high costs of construction remain at current levels.

"I put the chances of the skyscraper being built at no more than 50-50," said an unnamed Chicago-area attorney, whom the Chicago Tribune said was involved with the "financial comment on a report in Monday's Chica maneuverings" of the project. Other Tribune.

doubts the building could ever become a

Three of the world's five tailest buildings are

The architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill is putting the dream on paper and a site has apparently been scouted out north of the city's Loop.

The height of the giant building is second only to its estimated cost -- \$1.25 billion, much of which developers are attempting to raise from foreign investors.

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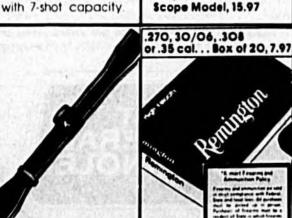
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Raines' Sanford Reign

It was Tim Raines day to reign in Sanford Tuesday as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce honored the former Seminole High great with plaques and accolades. At the left, Tim shows off two plaques with his son Tim Jr., dubbed "Little Rock" after his father, and his wife Virginia. At the right, Raines obliges an autograph seeker Clay Tanner, while his father Ned takes in the action from the background.



Photos By Tom Vincent



Tim Raines talks baseball with some autograph seekers. From left to right are, Benny Glenn.

Robbie Robinson, Raines, Henry Spinner and Gordon Gibb.



The Raines and Hilton clan gets together to pose Tim, his wife Virginia, Tim Jr., Tim's sister with its major league baseball player. From left to right, father Ned Raines, mother Florence, Rachael Hilton.

Patricia Bradley and Tim's mother-in-law

Fog Lifts

Will Baserunning, Fielding Improve?

NEW YORK (UPI) - The fog is due to lift over the World Series tonight. Whether the fielding and the baserunning can improve is another question.

"The grounds were wet and they might have been playable," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday, explaining his decision to put the Las Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees on hold until tonight. "But they couldn't have taken more water."

Home plate umpire Dick Stello inspected the Yankee Stadium grounds with American League umpire Larry Barnett and administrator Bill Murray of the commissioner's office. They reported the field condition to Kuhn, who retains sole authority over the playing of Series games.

Kuhn decided the wet grounds and the poor forecast amounted to a bad combination and pointed to the prediction for clearing skies tonight. Thus, a Series with more color than quality resumes.

Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, with a chance to switch to rookie lefthander Fernando Valenzuela on four days' rest, stuck to plan and is sending right-hander Burt Hooton against the Yankees' Tommy John.

"We're going to do the same thing we planned," said Lasorda, who merely shook his head in the negative when asked if he considered a switch.

World Series

Hooton has not pitched in a week while John appeared in relief on Saturday and it's difficult to say how they will react.

"We'll soon find out," said John. "I throw every day betweens starts during the regular season. In a World Series like this you can't worry about a tired arm. You've got all winter to rest."

The rainout gave two third basemen, Graig Nettles of the Yankees and Ron Cey of the Dodgers, an extra day to recover from injury.

"The extra day can't help but help Graig," said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon, "He's at the ballpark getting

Nettles sprained his left thumb diving for a single by Bill Russell in the second game and has not played since. The Yankees have lost three straight in his absence and he appears ready to rejoin the lineup with the Yankees hoping to avert what would be an embarrassing collapse.

Cey's situation is a bit more uncertain after his Sunday beaning by Rich Gossage. He escaped serious injury but his availability for the rest of the Series remains uncertain. He indicated Tuesday he might not have been able to play if the game had not been rained out and refused to say

whether he can try tonight. "I honestly can't answer that," he said. "I wish I could give you an an-

swer, but I can't."

The Dodgers would prefer to have Cey in the lineup but they are prepared to go without him. They can use either Pedro Guerrero or Derrel Thomas at third in their bid to break a sixgame losing streak at Yankee Stadium.

"We have to battle the people in the pinstripes and not worry about the ballpark," said Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, whose seventh-inning homer provided the winning margin in the Dodgers' 2-1 victory Sunday. "The attitude is good."

Yankee first baseman Bob Watson, whose hitting and fielding excellence make him a candidate for Series MVP honors if the Yankees can rebound and show the form they exhibited in taking the first two games, said the Dodger comeback never surprised him.

"I was not expecting the Dodgers to play dead," he said. "I played against them for many years and I know they have a lot of character."

Watson, who has pulled a few throws from shortstop Larry Milbourne out of the dirt, neatly fielded a question about the Elevator Escapade in which team owner George Steinbrenner reported he had broken a knuckle in a scuffle with abusive fans.

"It was unfortunate that George had to defend the honor of New York," said Watson. "I'm quite sure the incident will be played up as something to get the Yankees going. But we're professionals. We know what we have to do. We can't lose."

Watson sounded considerably less suspicious than others. When Kuhn remarked that his office will routinely interview Steinbrenner on the incident, someone asked if the Yankee owner must take a lie detector test.

"No, I don't anticipate that," replied the commisioner, grinning at the hint that the owner may have been exerting one of his famous (and successful) psychological ploys.

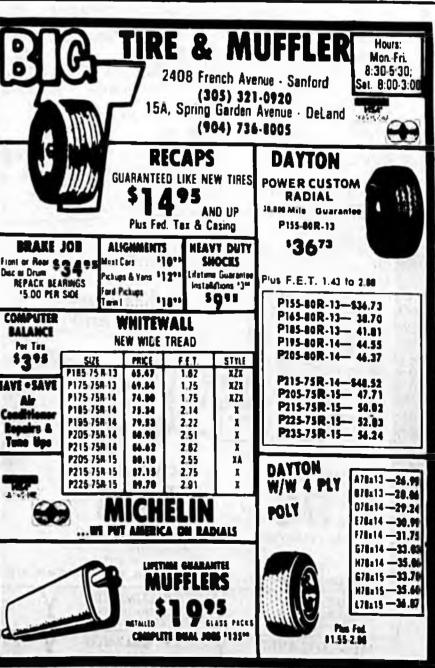
"It loosened the club up," said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon, "They gave George a lot of abuse and he took it well. Of course, if we win, that will be the reason."

If the Yankees become the first team to win the Series by winning all its home games and losing three on the road, Steinbrenner will consider the kidding, the bandaged left hand and the puffed lip a small price to pay.

"I would have given half my salary to see it," said reliever Rich Gossage, who makes \$458,000 per year.

Martin, fired by Steinbrenner for punching a marshmallow salesman, wired his reaction to the incident.

Former Yankee Manager Billy "You're fired," Martin said.



ahead, 10-7.

Tribe Netters Turn Preview Into Rerun



Seminole Tracy Gregory nails a serve.

It was supposed to be a preview of next week's 4A-9 district volleyball tournament, but when the tape ran off the reel at Seminole High School Tuesday night — it was the same old rerun.

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Coach Donalyn Knight's Seminole High Five Star Conference champions whipped Deland and Lake Howell to finish the season with a best-ever Five Star mark of 15-1. The Tribe is 17-2 overall with tonight's game against New Smyrna Beach remaining at 6.

Lake Howell, coached by Jo Luciano, knocked off the Lady Bulldogs to finish second in the conference for the second straight year. Howell is 11-5. DeLand concluded the season 9-7.

The Seminole-Howell one-two finish mirrors last year's season. After a similar finish, the Lady Hawks surprised the Tribe in the district and grabbed the top spot.

Luciano feels a repeat performance is possible for the two-time defending district champs. "I believe we're going to peak at the right time," said Luciano whose teams have the past two years. "Don't get me wrong, we've got our work cut out for us, but I think we can get Seminole again."

Knight, of course, feels that Sanford will take all the marbles and points to a hungry squad as the reason. "It's our second year in a row and I don't think the girls will settle for second best," Knight

Tuesday night, it looks as if the Tribe might, but Lisa Nelson came off the bench to wake up a listless offense and lead Seminole past Delland 16-14, 11-15,

Sanford, as usual, fell behind early as. Holly Curry aced three serves for a 5-2 lead. Several rotations later, Curry was back for three more aces and an 11-6

Volleyball

Senior Tony Hardy started turning things around with five straight service points, the last one coming on a super save and return by Laura Grace.

DeLand's tall and talented Loretta Pate served two points for an 13-11 edge before Cindy Pendarvis hit one serve to pull Sanford within one.

Senior Cathy Hall nailed a spike long to give DeLand a one-point lead, but redeemed herself seconds later with a dink for the return of service.

Reliable Dee Hogan then tacked on two points for a 14-13 edge, but Deland countered with one for a 14-14 deadlock. Hall, however, hit two service points when Pate missed a pair of spikes to hand Seminole a narrow victory.

Knight made her move with Nelson after the lethargic Seminoles lost to the Bulldogs, 15-11 in match two.

It didn't pay immediate dividends as the Bulldogs zoomed to a 6-0 lead, but senior Jackie Link hit six in a row serving, three of which were too well-placed to be returned.

Deland jumped back in front, 7-6, but Grace hit two beauties to regain the lead, which Seminole immediately lost again when Leslie Volle scored three times for a 10-8 edge

Link, still hot from the serving spot, picked up three points for an 11-10 margin and then Nelson broke the Bulldogs back with two more for a 13-10

Hardy added 14 on a great save by Pendarvis and tip to an open area by Hogan, who then slammed DeLand's service, which allowed Pendarvis to nail

down the last point for a 15-10 victory. "Link hit nine of her 11 serves for points," junior Tracy Gregory adeptly pointed out as the key to the win. In the sweep over Lake Howell, the

Tribe overcame some sorry serving to post 15-11, 15-12 victories.

After bolting to a 40 lead, the Seminoles stumbled before Nelson and straight points, with Grace adding the last five for a 10-2 bulge.

The Silver Hawks super soph Christy Scott, nevertheless, rallied Howell with four points within striking range at 10-6.

The bulge grew to 13-8 before senior captain Jane Yearick and Sharon Rogers ran off three points for a 13-11 game. Pendarvis then hit a skimmer just over the net for point 14 and one serve later Hogan added 15.

In the second game, Howell finally looked as if it had Seminole's number. Scott and Rogers combined for six straight points for a 12-6 lead.

Another sub, Gregory, perked up the Tribe attack with three points for a 12-9 game and Link and Hall ran off the last six needed to send the Hawks securely back to second place.

While the Tribe has been making a habit of its comeback victories lately, Knight isn't too worried. "It makes me feel good we have the confidence to comeback," she said after the game. "I'm sure we're going to run into somebody that will test us.

"The competition in the Five Star will really help if we win the district. I'm just glad the competition is so tough."

In the evening's lidlifter, Del and and Lake Howell traded victories before the Hawks secured the match in the third game, 15-11.

"Yearick had the key aces that broke their back," said Luciano about her senior leader.

Howell forged a 7-2 lead, before Curry and Vickie Sweeny broke DeLand back to a 7-7 tie. Pate helped out with a tremendous spike on the sixth point. Dawn Crawford added eight and nine

with the first one coming on a nice spike

abead, 11-10 At that point Dianne Dumont slammed

Volle, though, ran off four straight with Grace picked up the pace with six some wicked serving to move DeLand

by Yearick for a 9-7 lead. Scott hit the

next one and Howell seemed comfortably

a DeLand serve and Yearick ran off five straight for the 15-11 win. Two of Yearick's hits went for aces. Despite dropping two games, Bulldogs'

coach Sussie Chenworth didn't see a lot of difference in the top teams.

"I think they're four or five team that can win the district," she pointed out. Each team in the conference has at least one good spiker."

The spiking begins Wednesday at Lyman High School at 4 p.m. with four games on tap. Thursday's semifinals will have the four survivors with the championship set for 7 p.m. Friday.

In other Five Star wrapups, Karren Newman's Lyman Greyhounds bumped off Apopka 13-15, 15-9, 15-6 and Spruce Creek 15-7, 16-14 to finish the year at 10-6. good for third place in the conference.

Apopka used some strong serving to turn away the 'Hounds in the first match. In the second game, the Lady Darters broke on top, 9-2, before several strong spikes by Wynne Wycoff and captain Lynn Lugering turned the tide.

Sophomore Amy Babcock ran off 12 straight serves to give Lyman the victory. In the final game, the Greyhound threesome hammered the Darters, 15-6.

"We put away Spruce Creek pretty easy the first game," Newman said about the 15-7 rout. "But they were a little tougher the second time."

Lyman needed serves from junior Sybee Helms and a spike from Lugering on an overset to tip the Hawks, 16-14.

The Greyhounds received 100 percent serving from Babcock, Wycoff and Rhonda Tempesta in game one.

Posey, Tullis Let Defenses Decide Friday's Showdown

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

To hear Jerry Posey and Dave Tullis talk about Friday night's impending Five Star Conference clash between Seminole and Lake Brantley, one could easily surmise that Seminole County coaches Jerry Posey and Dave Tullis had just applied for charter memberships in a mutual admiration

"The more I play against Jerry Posey, the more I realize v hat a good coach he is," compliments Patriot skipper Tullis.

"Playing Lake Brantley makes for an intense situation," says Posey, "They still have a shot at the district and right now we're coming into the big part of our schedule. They're all district games so it's like starting the season over."

Accolades aside, the Patriot-Seminole game plays a key role in an important Five Star weekend. Posey's Tribe goes into the home contest at 4-2, more importantly 3-0 in district and a

victory would just about ensure the Tribe a share of the district crown.

The Patriots, meanwhile, stand at 3-4 overall and 2-2 in district play. A victory is a virtual must if Lake Brantley intends to stay in the hunt for post season play.

Tullis wisely echoes the Patriots, predicament.

"If we're going to get back in the and hope for a couple of things to happen, says the Lake Brantley skipper, "But," cautions Tullis, "evenif it works out that we're not in the district chase, the real reason we play football is for enjoyment, to make something good of an effort by young people."

The key to Friday night's clash in both coaches' eyes appears to be some interesting matchups. One that pits two rugged defensive squads against an improving passing attack and a strong ground game.

"They've got an excellent group of

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running backs," acknowledges Tullis of Seminole's Lenny Sutton, Victor Williams and Johnny Littles sparked backfield. "And what worries me more about Seminole than in the past is that they can throw the ball a lot better this уеаг."

The improved passing of senior Jeff

Litton has opened things up for a more balanced attack for the Tribe's normal grind-it-out style of play.

"They seem to be coming with the passing attack too," points out Posey. 'They look like they're opening things up more in the past couple of weeks and of course we have to stop Besaw." The Patriot's have their own version

of grinding-it-out in the form of their senior halfback Kevin Besaw, who may benefit more from a more balanced passing game in the Lake Brantley scheme of things. With Al Rollison improving game by game at quarterback, Posey feels the Tribe won't be

able to key on any one Patriot. Tullis sees the key to the game as a Xerox copy of Posey's insight. "We can't sit around and wait for

something to happen," says the Gator alumni, "We have to be aggressive on

defense too, we've got to make things happen."

Posey sees another key to the game in the line of scrimmage.

"We've got to control it," states the Tribe coach. They've got that big guy Mac Lantrip up there and a couple of good linebackers in Kyle Davis and Otis Cliait, and then there's Fred Baber doing a real steady job in the defensive

Lucarelli Runs Wild; Rams Claim Championship

Lake Mary's freshman football Rams spotted the Lyman Greyhounds a first half 7-0 advantage before roaring back with 28 unanswered points to whip Lyman 28-7 Tuesday night to claim the Seminole County freshman football championship with a spotless 4-0

Lyman had taken a 7-0 advantage

into intermission on the strength of a 30-yard halfback option pass from David Henley who also booted the

But Lake Mary set the tone for the second period when running Charlie Lucarelli popped loose on a 75-yard touchdown run on the Ram's first play from scrimmage in the third quarter. Scott Underwood booted the

PAT to knot the score at 7-7. Later in the third stanza, Underwood tallied on a 20-yard run and added his second PAT to push the Rams in front 14-7.

Halfback Patrick Murray pushed the Hams in front 21-7 on a 26-yard off tackle play early in the final period and the Rams put the finishing touches on the game when Lucarelli scooped up a Lyman

fumble and returned it 50 yards for the final score of the game. Underwood added the PATs.

Frank Schwartz's Rams wrap up their maiden season on Nov. 3 with a home game against the Leesburg Yellow Jackets.

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Cowboys Slaughter Rams, 41-8; Bulldogs Nip Wildcats, 16-6

The Cowboys whipped the Hams 41-8 and the Bulldogs nipped the Wildcats 16-6 Saturday to improve their records to 4-1 and remain in a tie for first place in the Junior Division of the Sanford Recreation Department's Flag Football

upset the previously unbeaten Bucs 27-0 Cash also ran for the extra point. in that division's season finale.

The Rams scored first against the Cowboys when Ernest Lewis took the opening kickoff but was caught in the end zone for a safety.

But the lead was short-lived as the Cowboys scored the next 41 points.

After a 20-yard pass from Anthony Lewis to Bernard Rouse, Kelvin Campbell put the Cowboys in front 6-2 with a 28yard TD run. After a Rouse interception and 20-yard return, Campbell romped 45 yards for his second touchdown.

The second half opened with the Rams fumbling the kickoff and Earnest Lewis recovering for the Cowhoys. Lewis tossed a 15-yard pass to David Peterson for a touchdown and ran for the extra point. Another Lewis Pass, this one for 45 yards, accounted for the next Cowboys TD. Carlton Ealy hauled in that pass and also caught a pass I om Lewis for the

Rouse grabbed his second interception

Sanford Rec

of the game and returned the ball 20 yards for the Cowboys TD.

After the Cowboys picked up two points on a safety, Brandon Cash scored In the Midget Division, the Steelers another touchdown on a five-yard run.

> In the closing seconds of the game Bernard Mitchell passed 60 yards to Kelvin Moore for the only Rams touch-

With six minutes left in the first half, Reginald Bellamy put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard with a 20-yard touchdown run. Patrick Williams sprinted into the end zone for the extra point and the Bulldogs led 7-0.

Fredrick Martin broke loose on a 50yard run to score a touchdown for the Wildcats but the extra point try failed when a pass fell incomplete and the Bulldogs held a slim one-point lead.

The Wildcats got the ball back with two minutes to play in the first half when Willie Grayson intercepted a pass, but they failed to score.

With six minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs increased their lead to 144 with a touchdown and extra point, Bellamy tossed a 20-yard pass to Williams for the touchdown and Williams then passed to a.m.

The Bulldogs added their final two

points on a safety.

The Bucks were lucky it was the last game of the season and not the first. After winning their first four games, the Bucs were not only upset by the Steelers, but they are shutout.

With three minutes left in the first half. the Steelers scored the first points of the game on a 10-yard run by Vernon Miller.

Early in the second half, Steelers quarterback Rusty Keeling ran 10 yards for a touchdown and seconds later William Davidson recovered a fumble in the end zone to give the Steelers an 18-0

Davidson picked up two points for the Steelers on a safety before Keeling ran for the final touchdown. Keeling also ran for the extra point to make the final score

The regular season in the Junior Division comes to a close this Saturday when the Bulldogs play the Rams at 9 a.m. and the Cowboys play the Wildcats

Midget Division players will participate in a football skills contest sponsored by Rich Plan of Florida at 11

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball... New Smyrna at Sanford (JV and Varsity) 6 p.m.

Lake Brantley at Lyman (JV) 6 p.m. Junior Varsity football ...

Lake Howell at Apopka 7:30 p.m. Freshman football ...

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THURSDAY

Junior Varsity football... Sanford at Lake Brantley 7:30 p.m. Lyman at Osceola-Kissimmee 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Varsity football... Lake Brantley at Sanford 8 p.m. Lake Howell at Lyman 8 p.m. Mainland at Spruce Creek 8 p.m. Deland at Apopka 8 p.m. Miami Christian at Trinity Prep 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country... Five Star Conference Meet at Seminole Community College 9 a.m.

Lake Mary Invitational at Lake Mary 10 a.m. College football...

Central Florida at West Georgia College at Carrolton, Ga. 7:30 p.m.



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081 In The Groove, Flashes Pine Hills, 4-0



Sanford 480's Steve Sapp (middle) moves toward the goal during action against Sanford 400. Brian Yeager (left) and Brad Reuscher attempt to head him off as Hal Posey watches from the background.

Saturday's Soccer Schedule Sanford 800 vs. Pine Hills at Pine Hills 1 p.m.

Sanford 063 vs. Winter Park at Showalter Field 12:50 p.m. Sanford 081 vs. Pine Hills 002 at

Sanford Airport 10 a.m. Sanford 060 vs. Winter Park 061 at Sanford Airport 9 a.m.

Sanford 201... bye

Sanford 200 vs. South Orlando 201 at Union Park 1:15 p.m. Sanford 480 vs. Winter Park 481 at

Ward Field 9 a.m. Sanford 400 vs. Pine Hills 481 at Fairgrounds 11:30 a.m.

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Needless to say, the Sanford 081 was in

the groove last Saturday against Pine

Travis "In The Groove" Groover

banged home two goals while Raymond

Tossi and Lamar Bass each collected one

as the Flash zoomed past Pine Hills in

age 10 and under soccer action for the

"The whole team played well as a

unit." raved Danny Horn. The Flash

improved its season mark to 3-0-2. It

Tossie opened the 081 scoring with a

Sanford Soccer Club, 4-0.

plays Pine Hills Saturday.

Sanford 000-5, Maitland 701-0

sively.

Ben Davis tallied two goals and keeper Matt Williams thwarted five shots on goal as Sanford 000 breezed past Maitland for its third victory in five

assist from Bass. Next Travis was "In

The Groove" on his win as he nailed an

finished off Pine Hills with an unassisted

Horn cited goalie Tim Mixon for a

great job in the nets and halfback Gavin

Fitzpatrick for a "super game" defen-

unassisted goal for a 3-0 lead. Bass

Troy Brewer, Chet Tulp, and Mark Barrett added the remaining 000 goals. Sanford plays Winter Park Saturday.

Sanford 200-J, F.C. United 220-2 J.J. Partlow scored two goals including the game-winner as Sanford Boatworks derailed F.C. United for its third victory in four tries.

As usual, Charles Tolle opened the scoring for Sanford. It was the third time Tolle has scored the first goal of the game and on each occasion Sanford has

Partlow added his first goal on an assist from Jason Overall and then tallied his game-winner unassisted.

Sanford Soccer

play by coach Pat O'Gara and overall was credited with a solid overall performance.

Sanford 080-2, Maitland 761-1 Sanford broke loose in the second half for its two goals to turn back Winter Park

and even its record at 2-2. Barry Coleman slipped an unassisted goal past the Maitland goalle and Tim Waisanen booted in the game-winner for New Smyrna Speedway.

"The whole team put forth a good effort," said victorious coach Clark Adams. "Drew Horn and Phillip Perez played super defense."

Sanford 800-6, Maitland 8003-0 Goalie Joshua Letchworth turned back four shots in the opening half as Sanford blanked Maitland to remain undefeated at 4-0 for the season.

"The whole team played super, beautiful defense," praised coach Gene

Sanford broke on top with a goal by Jason Walraven in the first half. 800 blitzed 803 in the second half with five

Teddy Holloway, Jon Williams, Josh Ferguson, Shayne Stewart and Paul

Williams nominated Bobby Greenlee Jami Neville, Kris Esterson and John Scott for solid defensive efforts.

Sanford 480-6, Sanford 400-0

The battle between Suzy Reno's age 14 and under Sanford teams was as easy as A, B without needing a C.

480, the A team, demolished 400, the B team, with four second-half goals, 6-2. The victory improves 480 to 4-1 for the season and drops 400 to 2-3.

480's Celery City Printing Co. took a 2-0 first-half edge on goals by Carry Smith and Durrand Richards. For Smith, it was the first of the year since he usually is in the nets. He pounded it in from 35 yards out, D. Richards goal was unassisted.

Shea Whigham took a feed from D. Richards and upped the 480 lead to 3-0 in the second half. Hal Posey, another usual goalie, tallied his first of the season on a pass from Steve Sapp.

Dr. Richards then turned in another unassisted goal and Matt Albert added the nightcap with an assist from Tim Roberts.

"I was very pleased with each team," said Reno about the game. "The B team stopped 13 shots on goal in the first half with just two scoring."

The day was a complete success as all Sanford teams won. The lone loss being inflicted on a Sanford team by a Sanford

Undefeated West Georgia Wary Of Central Florida

CARROLLTON, Ga. (UPI) - Bobby Pate knew the potential was there when he became the first football coach at West Georgia College in 23 years, but he had no idea success would come so quick.

With 104 freshmen on his 115-man squad, Pate has compiled a 6-0 record and a No. 9 national ranking in NCAA Division III in the first year the Braves have fielded a team since 1958.

"Not in the furtherest stretch of my imagination did I expect anything like this," said Pate, a 44-year-old Georgia native who spent the previous six years as an assistant at Western Carolina. "It's just been unreal."

west of Atlanta just off Interstate 20. In fact, interest in the college has soared along with admission applications since it was announced 16 months ago that Pate had been hired to start a football program.

Enrollment applications jumped 30 percent last year and actual enrollment increased 10 percent. "We had an alumni gathering last weekend and it was the biggest one they've ever had here," said

The Braves, who crushed Randolph-Macon 42-13 last Saturday, are a strong contender for one of the eight national playoff spots in Division III with the toughest obstacle looming this Saturday when Central Florida comes to town.

Ex-Lake Howell and Plant quar-

Knights

broken jaw since the first game of the

"They've lost three games but they were all against Division II schools," said Pate.

As a Division III school, West Georgia awards no athletic scholarships. But

Pate and his staff of seven assistants (three fulltime) recruited last fall and 30 players were "invited" to attend West Georgia, "We recruited those just as if we were giving scholarships," said Pate.
The prime catch, quarterback David Archer, just showed up on his own, however.

Archer, one of only three juniors (there are no seniors) on the squad, is a former alistater from Atlanta who played two years as a defensive back at Georgia before dropping out with scholastic problems

"He's a fine, gifted athlete — a winner," said Pate. "But Georgia had Buck Belue coming along at the same time.

"He just showed up," continued Pate. "I had heard rumors that he was coming but I said, 'That's too good to be true.' I knew David Archer in my recruiting at Western Carolina. He's a 'name' athlete. In fact, he's the only 'name' athlete that we have. The rest of these guys were overlooked."

Tailback David Phillips, 26, divorced, terback Mike Wood returns to action for father of a young son, was another of UCF. Wood has been sidelined with a those who showed up on his own.

Phillips, a "local legend" after guiding Carrollton High School to two state championships, gave up his job and decided to give college football a try. He started the first four games at tailback and had two 100-yard games before spraining an ankle and missing the last two contests.

"We use a I'ro I and the tailback runs the ball 25-30 times a game," said Pate. Pate has had no trouble filling out his . "We need more than one because they are our workhorses and fortunately we have three or four good ones."

One major reason Pate took the job was the proximity to Atlanta and the huge number of high school football players in that metropolitan area.

"I knew from recruiting at Western Carolina that there were a world of good high school football players down here that weren't going to Georgia or Georgia Tech," he said.

Ironically, two other state colleges -Georgia Southern and Valdosta State are also starting football programs and will play their first schedules next season. They are both aiming at Division Il status, however, and will award scholarships.

Pate said West Georgia has no plans to move up to Division II at present, "The program will dictate to us what direction we need to go in," he said.

"We've only played six games," he cautioned. "The bottom could fall out here any minute. The biggest thing is not to get in too big a hurry. We shouldn't get overly ambitious before we get a solid

Andy White was cited for his defensive Gaurino all chipped home a score. team. Sanford 201 was idle. GOODFYEAR

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Auburn's Dyes Needs Victory Over Gators To Ease SEC Pain

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) - Auburn Coach Pat Dye says his team needs a victory over Florida Saturday to get over the pain of some close losses this year, including a 21-17 heartbreaker last week to 8th-ranked Mississippi State.

"When you go through some of the frustrations that we've gone through this year, the only thing that will relieve you of these things is winning a football game," he said Tuesday.

"We need to win one bad." Despite the disappointing Southeastern Conference loss to State, Dye told reporters at his weekly news conference that

his underdog team had fun playing the Bulldogs. "I don't know if you could see it on the sideline, but everybody out there had fun," he said. "We just didn't win the

game. That wasn't any fun. "You can tell our kids enjoy playing and we're going to coach it the same way this week," said Dye. "It won't be a hum-drum affair."

Dye said Florida, 5-2, should have a big advantage over the Tigers, 3-4, in Saturday's game at Jordan-Hare Stadium since the Gators had a week off to rest and prepare for Auburn's wishbone attack.

"Florida has a tremendous advantage having an open week and having the additional time to get ready to work against the wishbone," he said. "Plus, they have already played Mississippi State, which runs an offense similar to ours.

"It would be easy for us to use that as an excuse," he said, "but there's no excuse for us not being ready to play, and I think we will be ready to play."

Dye said the Gators are an outstanding team on offense and defense

"They have developed a strong running game in the past three or four weeks," he said. "They already had an outstanding passing game. They have great skill people." On defense, the first-year coach said Florida is "probably as

good as anybody in this league." Dye said Auburn will probably be as healthy for the Florida game as at anytime during the season. Second string halfback Charles Thomas has a pulled muscle, but he's expected to be

"We are a well conditioned team and they've worked hard to be well conditioned," he said. "I think the reason we don't have many people hurt is because they are playing so hard."

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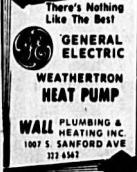
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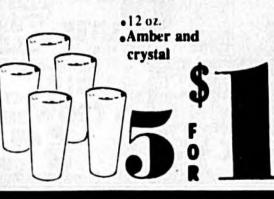
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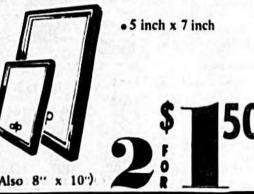
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Cook Of The Week: Joan Heffner

Vegetarian Dishes Can Be Appealing And Tasty

By LOU CHILDERS Herald Staff Writer

This week's Cook of the Week, Joan Hefner of Fern Park, is very special. She's a vegetarian cook who invents a lot of her own recipes utilizing foods from the farmers' market and the natural health food shelves.

Vegetarian and health food dishes have really dominated Joan's cooking life since she married Ron Heiner, sales manager with A. L. Williams Insurance.

Ron is a total vegetarian, eating nothing that ever breathed! Joan is not that staunch inher eating habits, but has raised her son, Joel, 5, on healthful foods. She admits that occasionally she and Joel have been forced to grab a quick fast food burger.

It is really unusual for a child to prefer raisins for a snack over a candy bar - but, that is how Joan is raising her son. She believes that it is important to guide her child into good eating habits and she tries to provide him with an option to what she calls "jive foods" - foods that contain little or no nutritional value and-or a lot of white sugar or additives such as food coloring.

"I feel it is my responsibility as a wife and mother to think of my family's health," she says, "and I don't just cook to get a meal out of the way, or so we won't be hungry."

Joan adds, "A lot of people want to get into health foods, but they are afraid their family won't adjust. "Vegetarian" doesn't have to be tasteless. You can use spices and make your

Also, for her son's enjoyment, Joan plans what she calls "cookie day" once a week. It is a day when she and Joel go to the kitchen to whip up a batch of good cookies - they are full of nuts and raisins, and whole grain flour - and most important she says, "He knows what goes into them."

For those who want to get started on the road to better nutrition, she suggests ordering a colorful poster entitled, "The Rodale Food Guide Chart". It can be yours by sending your name and address along with 25 cents to Rodale Food Guide, c-o Ray Lauer, 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus, PA. 18049. One of Joan's favorite cookbooks, "The Deaf Smith Country Cookbook", can be purchased at most health food stores for \$4.95 in paperback. She adds, "You will find a lot of recipes in it that are quite reasonable in cost."

All of the recipes Joan has shared are of her own invention, with one exception - the Hummingbird Cake. It came from her neighbor, Diane Nyholm.

Since Joan works at the Azalea Park Baptist School in Orlando, she must be conservative of the preparation time for her evening meals. We all know that necessity is the mother of invention - hence, "Pita Bread Pizza" was born in Joan's kitchen. Total preparation time with a good spinach salad on the side is about 30 minutes!

However, not everything she cooks is done in a hurry. The unusual Thanksgiving Stuffed Pumpkin takes about 2 hours. You will probably agree that the taste treat is worth the effort. Pumpkin is a wonderful vegetable - and an attractive one, too, when left whole.

THANKSGIVING STUFFED PUMPKIN

1 small pumpkin (8 to 9 pounds) 1 cup cooked barley

214 ounce package wild rice, prepared according to box

- 2 Veg-X cubes dissolved in 14 cup hot water 2 eggs
- 2 cups diced apple
- I medium onion, chopped fine
- 3 stalks celery, chopped fine 112 cups mixed nuts, chopped into nutmeal texture
- I pound mushrooms, chopped
- 1 stick butter 6 slices whole grain bread, cubed and toasted into croutons

1 teaspoon paraley flakes leaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sage

Cook barley and wild rice according to directions on labels and set aside to cool. Scrub pumpkin on outside; cut a circular lld around the stem, about 4 inches in diameter and core the inside, removing all seeds and fiber, scraping thoroughly with a large spoon. Rub inside of pumpkin with 1 tablespoon of

Melt butter in large skillet and saute apples, onlon, celery, nuts and mushrooms together about 5 minutes over medium heat. Add croutons and Veg-X to this mixture after removing it from heat, then add spices, barley and wild rice, and eggs.

When stuffing is well mixed, pack it into the cavity of the pumpkin and replace the lid. Place pumpkin on a large cookie pan and bake for 1 hour at 400 degrees and reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue cooking for ½ hour, or until pumpkin ment is lender.

Slice and serve in wedges like a round cake, or serve by scooping stuffing and sides of pumpkin out together leaving the pumpkin akin intact.

Non-vegetarians could add the turkey giblets to this stuffing, cooking them slightly while sauting the apples, etc.

CRUNCHY PEASALAD

1 10-ounce package frozen peas (thawed, but not cooked)

1 tablespoon grated onion

2 hard boiled eggs, chopped 1 cup thinly sliced celery

Place in 460 degree oven until toppings brown (approximately 10 minutes). Yield: 5 individual servings.

Add a spinach salad for a wonderful meal. Also, you may change the toppings to your liking.

Oil a cookie sheet, and place Pita Bread Pockets side by side.

Spread sauce on top of pockets, sprinkle with cheese, and add

Mix all of the above ingredients. Serve on a bed of lettuce

PITA BREAD PIZZA

APPLE AND PEAR CRISP 16 teampoon salt 4 cups sliced apples

2 cups sliced pears

Salt and pepper to taste

6 Pita Bread Pockets

1 cup spaghetti sauce

12 cup chopped onion

14 cup chopped olives

and garnish with quartered tomatoes.

2 cups mozzarella cheese, grated

12 pound sliced fresh mushrooms

14 cup green pepper, chopped

14 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar

14 cup flour 4 cup wheat germ 2-3rd cup grated cheese

Add apples and pears to a well-greased 13 x 9 oblong pan. Sprinkle with a little lemon. Mix flour, wheat germ, salt, brown sugar and cut-in butter. Sprinkle this on top of fruit, covering top with cheese.

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a dif-

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Joan Heffner

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H-raid Pheto By Lou Childers

12 ounce package Tofu

2 cloves garlie, minced

I tablespoon ground ginger

3 cups cooked brown rice

Pour liquid off Tofu and cut it into 12 inch squares. Heat oil in large skillet, adding ginger, garlic and Tofu cubes. Cook over medium heat until Tofu is golden brown (5 to 10 minutes). Remove Tofu and drain on paper towels.

Saute cabbage, celery, onion and pineapple chunks about 10 minutes over medium heat. Mix sugar, vinegar and cornstarch in small bowl. After vegetables are cooked, add Tofu and pour in vinegar mixture. Stir until thickened. Serve over brown rice. Makes about 4 adult servings.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE

3 cups sifted whole wheat pastry flour

2 cups brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, beaten 1 8 ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained

1 cup mashed bananas I cup chopped nuts

1 cup coconut

112 cups cooking oil

14 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt and soda into a large bowl. Make a well and add the remainder of the ingredients. Stir together - DO NOT BEAT. Pour into an ungreased tube pan and bake for 1 hour 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

I box powdered sugar 1 stick butter

1 8 ounce package creamed cheese

1 teaspoon vanilla

Whip all ingredients together in a large bowl until fluffy, Ice top and sides of hummingbird cake.



Father Upset Over Criminal's Parole

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a fine 12year-old boy who has a paper route. He's an honor student and is saving his money for college. I haven't been sleeping very well since Benjamin Lee Breneman, the good-looking 12year-old newspaper carrier in California, was murdered by a sex deviate not long ago. Abby, that child was killed by a known child

molester who had been paroled four times for sex crimes involving little boys. He is obviously a degenerate, a pervert and a very sick man. But he is also a criminal, and should never have been paroled with a record like his. I think it's fair to say that rehabilitation in his case was impossible. So why wasn't he locked up to protect innocent children? Why was he paroled for the fourth time to be sent out to prey on young children? Where in God's name is the justification for paroling this man? Something is drastically wrong with our

criminal system. Please print this. Maybe someone has an answer. I haven't. TOMMY'S FATHER IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FATHER: I have no answer either. But when the accused comes to trial, I think the members of the parele board who set him free to murder this child should be in the dock with the murderer, and they should get the same penalty as the murderer.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law and I have

a disagreement. My father was born in Italy, which makes him Italian. My mother was American born, with no Italian blood in her, so that makes me half-Italian and half-Ameri-

My husband and I were both born in America. His ancestors were French, English and I'm not sure what else, but no Italians. The question is, what percentage Italian are my children?

I say they are one-quarter, my brother-inlaw says they are one-eighth. Who is right? If my brother-in-law is right, please explain to me how my children can be one-eighth Italian, when I am one-half. I know in math one-half reduces next to one-fourth. Sign me ...

BORN IN ILLINOIS DEAR DORN: Technically, your children are 100 percent American, having been born in the U.S.A. But the percentage of "Italian bleed" in the veins of your children is onequarter!



DEAR ABBY: I am a Korean-born girl who will be an American citizen this September. I am in love with a Korean-born young man whom I have known since I was 15 in Korea. We are planning to marry, but my father is against it on the grounds that according to Korean law a person cannot marry anyone who has the same last name. That is our problem, Dear Abby. We have the same last name, but it is only a coincidence. We are not

related to each other. Is there a law in the U.S. prohibiting marriage between two people with the same

DEAR WORRIED: There is no such law in the U.S.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for wellmeaning houseguests who think they're being helpful to their hostesses when they are actually making more work for them. I refer to guests who, after sleeping in the

guest room, very carefully make up the bed spread and all. I have to tear it spart in order to change the linen anyway. Also, some guests will use towels, then fold them so neatly I can't tell which towels have been used and which haven't. I wast they'd

leave the used towels rumpled so I will know they're solled. Also, some people's idea of "washing" dishes is to run hot water over them. I prefer to have dirty dishes left in the sink for me to wash my way. Rush this into your column, Abby. I'm expecting some more "helpful"

houseguests on the weekend. Thanks, HIGHLAND PARK HOSTESS Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 1900 Hawtherne Rivd., Suite 1900, Hawtherne, Calif. 1920. For a personal reply, please en-close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



In And Around Longwood

PWP Club, Fall Bazaars **And Halloween Coming**

A new Parents Without Partners chapter is starting in the Altamonte Springs-Longwood area.

P.W.P. is a singles club for divorced, separated, or widowed adults with children under 18. This group is a non-profit, funloving, self-help organization, composed of 250,000 people throughout the U.S. and Canada.

So, get out of the house and have some adult conversation, dancing, picnics, discussions, and, best of all, some new

Meetings will be held near the Altamonte Mall. For more information call 331-9001

The Longwood Woman's Club will hold its annual bazaar and white elephant sale at the club building on Church Avenue on

Items for sale will include plants, baked goods, clothes, handicrafts, books, etc. Donations of the above items will be appreciated and can be left at the Kent residence next to the club building.

Call Ruth Hamilton, for information. 323-9338

The 16th Semi-Annual United Methodist Women of Sanlando Flea Market is just around the corner... Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

To get ready donated items will need to be delivered to the Fellowship hall on Nov. 2. On Nov. 7, besides all the extraordinary bargains in fleas, the Boy Scouts will be serving hot dogs and the sixth grade fellowship wi!1 have a bake sale.

A call came from the White House, and Nancy Reagan won't be able to make it to the Fall Fleu Festival, but she is sending a delegation including Pat Nixon, Rosalyn Carter and Betty Ford. So everyone else please pitch in and help out too.

On Halloween, the Young Adults of Sanlando UMC are sponsoring the Tri-County Bloodmobile. Although some may consider this day (Oct 31) to be appropriate for giving blood, the truth is that any day is appropriate for giving the "Gift Of

I didn't know this ... I've mentioned one of our favorite local bands B.L.U. several times. ... their initials stand for "Better, Love and Understanding." Now, you know they're a good group. Happy Birthday to Alex Nelson on Nov. 6th. Alex will be 7 years old.

I'd like to personally thank all my friends who gave methe surprise party. It was a surprise and I love you all!

Audubon Society Has Storm Study

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida Audubon Society resumed its season at a meeting Thursday in Sanford.

A feature was a program on "storms," illustrated with a film presented by Cleon Derstine of the Sanford office, Florida Power and Light Co.

The film showed how vulnerable Florida is with its miles of coastline, to the furies of hurricanes, tornadoes and thunder The Florida Power and Light Co. is prepared to move crews

quickly to danger areas, thus assuring us of proper help where needed. The film story also presented ways for people to minimize storm damage.

The Florida Audubon Society will be holding its annual convention at Wekiva Springs State Park on Nov. 6,7 and 8. Raymond Bowers, president of the Seminole Chapter, and Edie Winchell, Newsletter editor, both of DeBary, were chosen as delegates to the convention.

Ira Weigley of Casselberry will conduct a "Bird Iden-tification" class which will meet monthly at the Florida Power and Light meeting room. The first class is scheduled for Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

There will also be a field trip followed by brunch served at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 5, at Blue Springs State Park with Ed Friend, Field Trip chairman, in charge.



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Halloween time means ghosts and goblins... and things that go bump in the night and the Jaycee's horrible Haunted House. This year be terrorized and maddened at the Longwood Village Inn on SR 427

All middle school and high school young people are invited to the First Baptist Church Halloween Hayride and Youth Rally Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Call 339-3817 for information.

Jacksonville Evangelist Jerry Drace will conduct revival services Nov. 1-6 at the First Baptist Church of Longwood. The Rev. Drace is a dynamic young minister, writer and speaker

who has served as pastor and youth minister to churches in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Indiana. Author of three books on Christian subjects and editor of the "Reflections" he has also hosted radio and television

programs. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary and Union University.

Jerry's wife, Becky, and son, Andrew Lee, often are with him as he leads his services. Let's welcome Rev. Jerry Drace to south Florida. Call 339-3817 for exact times.



QUILT BENEFIT

Debbie Shannon displays a handmade quilt to be given away by the Junior Women's Club of Sanford Inc. The quilt is queen size and was made and donated by Erma Douglas, mother of club president, Nancy Crawford. The drawing will be Nov. 19, at the regular club meeting. Donations are \$1.00 and are available at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. All profits will be equally donated to the Parent Resource Center of Seminole County and for Christmas gifts for children in shelter homes.

Circus Party For Rushees

Clowns, clowns and more clowns. That's part of what brightened a "Circus Party" for the Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi rushees at the home of Donna Thomason. The circus theme was even carried out in the foods that are readily available at any circus - mounds of fresh popped popcorn, hotdogs and cold drinks.

Carnival type games with prizes and bright and creative costumes made for a festive occasion.

Best costume awards went to Ken Plock for his great green

Kermit Frog costume: Virginia Powell for her bright "Town Clown" and Deborah Partlow for the exotic fortune teller.

Honored guests were: Holly and Vince Falk, Sheila and Neil Michels and Frances and Joe McAdams.

Donna Thomason was also hostess for the first monthly meeting of Zeta Xi and Mollie Adkins was introduced as a visitor. Discussions centered on upcoming events including the all-chapter luncheon Nov. 7 at the Longwood Hotel.





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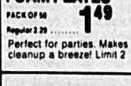
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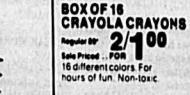


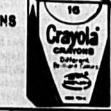














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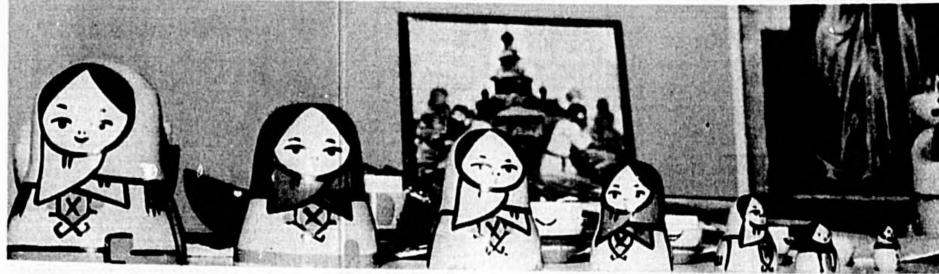
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Souvenir shops in Russia are operated by the government and are not open to the general public. Among Dr. Ann Bachman's purchases were matrushka dolls, (right photo,) a graduating set of colorful dolls, one fitting in the other.

Herald Photes By Dee Galrell



Soviet Union

Teacher: Journey An Educational Experience

By DEE GATRELL Herald Correspondent

Dr. Ann Bachman has always wanted to visit the Soviet Union. "I still don't believe I went. It's like a dream," she says. Dr. Bachman, of Russian ancestry, teaches Russian as well as other languages at Seminole Community College and says she feels this trip was more of an educational experience than

Two months before departing for the Soviet Union Dr. Bachman wrote to a first cousin she had never met. Nikolla Opalak is the son of her father's brother. Just two days before leaving on her journey she received a letter from Nikolia, saying he would try to meet her at the Moscow Airport, but since the hotels would be filled at this time of the year, he probably would not have a place to stay.

Upon arrival at the airport she went through customs. "When I showed the guard my passport he said, 'Hi. You have a brother here, don't you?' My jaw dropped in amazement. I said, 'no, I have a first cousin here," she said.

She explains that the word for cousin in Russian translates to second born brother. Dr. Bachman's maiden name, Opalak, was on her passport, "which is definitely Ukranian," she said. She mentioned that she found it extraordinary that he could

have thought to ask it she had a brother, not an uncle or sister. She wonders if it was just a lucky guess or if all the custom officials had a list of the passengers who were arriving. Dr. Bachman felt as if the possibility could exist because they were all checked out before they could get a visa. A Cuban couple who had planned to make the trip were denied a visa.

Dr. Bachman's visa revealed that she was a community college teacher but nothing about her knowledge of the Russian language. The guard knew that also, "The Russians seemed pleased that I could speak the language. I was asked on several occasions where I learned to speak Russian," she

To Dr. Bachman's delight, not only was her cousin Nick, 53, waiting for her at the airport, but his two nephews, Ivan, 42. and Mikhail, 35, as well. Her cousins had traveled more than 23 hours by train from the city of Lvov, a distance of 700 miles

Nick arrived in Moscow at 10:30 that morning, while Ivan and Mikhail arrived at 5:30 that afternoon, approximately the same time Dr. Bachman's plane arrived.

"Somewhere along the way they had bought me flowers, red gladiolas, and a box of chocolates, and there they were waiting for me," Dr. Bachman said.

Luda, the tour's guide also met them at the airport. She was blond, pretty, single and appeared to be 19 years old, but was 31. Dr. Bachman noted that many of the Russians looked much younger than they were.

The group was given ten minutes to get to their hotel rooms, wash their hands and get to the dining room which was on the second floor of the hotel. On their way to the dining room they found the elevators ran very slowly and were jammed with people. Because the dinner was pre-arranged, the cousins had to get permission from Luda to join Dr. Bachman and the tour group. After dinner the cousins took Dr. Bachman and Dr. Val Hausner, a member of the tour group, to Red Square to ride the famous Moscow Metro "subway".

The following morning when the cousins arrived to join the tour bus, Nick informed Dr. Bachman that they had found a room in the home of a friend of Ivan's.

Dr. Bachman said the Moscow hotel rooms were clean, but sparsely furnished. The beds were "very short," and the sofa appeared to be a padded bench. The furniture resembled American furniture of the early 50s, she said. Although towels are furnished in the hotels, wash cloths are not. She said the Russian people are generally honest and she heard that even if they borrow an American magazine they will return it.



Dr. Ann Bachman led Russian tour.

Although Russian is the official language in the Soviet Union. there are over 100 different languages spoken. Occasionally her cousins spoke in Ukranian and Nick had to translate for

The cousins stressed to Dr. Bachman that they are not poor that they have enough food and enough of everything. They all have jobs. "I found the family coincidences very amazing," said Dr. Bachman.

Many members of the tour gave the cousins token gifts, such as pens, costume jewelry and shavers which the cousins had never seen before. They had never seen a Polaroid camera before and were fascinated by it also.

Dr. Bachman gave each of her cousins an American flag pin which she feels will be a collector's item in the Soviet Union. When asked if there was anything she could send them from the U.S., the cousins replied they would like jeans.

On their last night in Moscow, the cousins bought Dr. Bachman a bottle of champagne. Ivan made a toast to everyone. He told how they made the trip to Moscow just to see their American cousin. He said they wanted nothing but friendship - no more wars. He wished everyone could just live together in peace and harmony, he said. "It was very moving, a very nice toast," Dr. Bachman said.

Foreigners are taken to the government operated stores called Beroizka shops to shop for their souvenirs. The prices in these stores are discounted up to 80 percent. The average Russian cannot shop in these shops; only high officials and ourists are permitted the privilege. T rubles and kopeks (a ruble is worth \$1.30 in American money). Dr. Bachman bought such items as decorative wooden spoons, Soviet pins and matrushka dolls. A matrushka doll has several other dolls nesting inside of it. Each doll is made of a soft wood and colorfully painted.

While the Soviet Union claims equality between men and women, it was the women that were seen doing menial jobs such as sweeping the streets and laying sod, Dr. Bachman

Practically no litter was seen in the Soviet Union. "The subways are so clean you could practically eat off the floors," Dr. Bachman said. There were no graffiti on the walls or on the trains such as in New York City. The subway stations have chandeliers handing in them and beautiful works of art on the walls and ceilings. The subway goes down hundreds of feet and runs beneath the Moscow River, Dr. Bachman said.

Those who went on the tour with Dr. Bachman were Dr. Val Hausner, a structural engineer and professor at Rollins College; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foreman and daughter, Karen, and son Doug, of Altamonte Springs; Mr. Foreman's mother, Freeda Foreman of Logansport, Ind; Madeline Luttrell and Caroline Zull, Maitland; Jill Whittier, Goldenrod; Doris Taylor, Casselberry; Adeline McKibbin, Longwood; Elayne Williams, Winter Park; and from Orlando, Jane Kusterman. Josephine Whittler, Bud Staudenmayer, Sam and Claudia Porter, and Caroline and Richard Lankford. Jana Wright of Royal Beach and Toni and Miller Couse, of Clewiston also went

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listed below MVI Station No. 1 (Sanford), 511 E 25th Street, Sanford. FL; 3.150 sq. ff. under roof. 2. MVI Station No. 2 (Casselberry), 90 Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry, FL; 3.150 sq. ff. inder roof.

3 MVI Station No. 3 (Sanlando), North Street West, Altamonte Springs, FL: 3,150 sq. ft, under

General conditions formulated at this time include, but are limited to: Period of initial lease not to

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2. Lessee may not make any substantial structural changes to buildings or land 3. Lessee must recognize that the

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The properties have been las exempt; however in the event the properties become taxable during the lease period, the tenant shall be responsible for my properly lakes so levied 8. Terms and Conditions of lease

will be negotiated based upon best offer. The County Atforney's office will prepare the lease. Building inspection will be limited to MVI Station No. 1 (Sanford) in that all three

buildings are of the same basic plan; any difference being in the associated land at the three MVI sites, which may be inspected at your convenience. MVI Station No. 1 (Sanford) will be open for inspection only at time and dates specified

10.00 A.M. to 12.00 P.M. (Noon), Wednesday, November 4, 1981. 2, 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. (Noon), Wednesday, November 11, 1981.

Proposals will be received until 5 00 P.M. Wednesday, November 18, 1981, in Office of Purchasing, address being: Office of Purchasing Seminole County Services

Building JoAnn Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director 2nd Floor, 1st Street and Park

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Governor's Worry: What Happens When Oil Runs Out?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national opinion survey seems to confirm just what Gov. Jay Hammond has long suspected: Americans in the lower 48 states often believe the most outrageous things about his faraway state of Alaska.

A recent Dittman Research Corp. poll showed, for example, that 5 percent thought Alaska was a separate country, 4 percent regarded it as a territory and 2 percent accorded it

commonwealth status. About 63 percent thought Alaska was covered with snow and glaciers most of the year and a significant percentage en-

visioned it populated mostly by Indians and Eskimos. To Hammond, however, the most vexing misconception he has had to grapple with since he emerged from the back country to sweep the far North political scene in 1974 is a

persistent belief that Alaskans are "wallowing in oil wealth." Since the completion of the oil pipeline that taps Alaska's supergiant arctic oil field at Prudhoe Bay, the state has been collecting oil royalties projected to hit \$4 billion in fiscal 1983

Alaska, with only 400,000 residents and 20 percent of them native Americans, has an embarrassment of riches that other states might envy. But Hammond sees clouds gathering around the silver lining.

"It's a mixed blessing," mused the bearded, hazel-eyed former trapper and bush pilot during an interview. "An abundance of wealth is almost more difficult to handle than a

For one thing, Alaska's oil bonanza is being sopped up by consumers in the lower 48 states at a rate of 1 percent every 60 days. By the late 1980s, the pipeline flow will abate at an alarming rate of 125,000 barrels a day.

"It's a bubble of wealth that will be depleted in a few years," said Hammond. "Even if we were to virtually give it away, it wouldn't make a penny's difference to consumers."

Much to Hammond's chagrin, the Alaska legislature's response to the sudden shower of wealth has been to spend it fast. The governor, who is seeking a constitutional limit on state spending, took credit this year for vetoing \$196 million worth of spending programs he opposed as frivilous or beyond the state's means.

It also believes it was a grave mistake for the legislature to

scrap the income tax. Payment of taxes gives each citizen a personal stake in public spending that serves as a valuable check on the government, he said. He also seemed dismayed that newcomers could now take immediate advantage of expanding state services without paying even a token amount in return.

But the governor's worst worries are reserved for the time when Alaska's oil runs out, leaving a hangover of raised expectations and perhaps hundreds of villages still without water, sewage and overland transportation.

Hammond has fought, with mixed success, to bank some of the oil revenues in a spacial fund for the future.

One quarter of the state's annual mineral revenues are now earmarked for the Alaska Permanent Fund and other contributions are accepted.

The fund earned 16 percent last year on a conservative portfolio of blue chip investments and federal securities. Under a new law backed by Hammond, half the earnings are

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finance state operations that absorbed \$4.9 billion in fiscal

The dividend plan is being challenged in the Supreme Court. Hammond hopes Alaskan voters will endorse his prudence in a November 1982 referendum on capping state outlays at an initial \$2.5 billion a year.

Extravagant government programs will only mean "a crushing tax burden later," he warns, but they are "terribly difficult to fight."

"We live in a politician's paradise," adds Hammond, who plans to retire to his home at Naknek when his term is up in early 1983.

"When the moment of truth arrives, we'll be that much further into that sea of red ink," he says. "My concern is for where we're at 20 years from now, not where we're at today." Conservationists in the lower 48 states are unfailingly surprised to hear how Hammond must continually fend off charges from the home folks that he opposes development.

But in pro-development Alaska, the governor is regarded as somewhat less enthralled by the credo of economic growth than Gov. Walter Hickel, whom he defeated in the Republican primary, or any of his potential GOP successors.

Hammond, who likes to call himself "a bearded bush rat," complains of being constantly whipsawed between environmentalists and the Chamber of Commerce.

"You bet I'm an environmentalist," he says. "There are those in the business community that want growth at any cost. It was an awful tough job to suggest that some growth would be

"I'm concerned not only about the physical environment but

the social and economic environment as well," he adds

The governor opposed the 1980 Alaska Landa Act that preserved about 100 million acres of wilderness for future generations on the theory that locking up oil, gas and timber resources would create irresistable pressures for crash development in the next shortage.

But his environmental objections recently forced Interior Secretary James Watt to reconsider his plan to throw open certain sensitive fishing and spawning grounds in Bristol Bay and the Bering Sea to offshore oil and gas leasing.

Hammond opposed four of 16 proposed leasing areas off the Alaska coasts and he says Watt has displayed "a surprising degree of sensitivity" to his concerns.

Asked for his personal conservation ethic, the governor said, "I wouldn't trade one caribou or one duck for a barrel of oil." But he also has a pragmatic rule of thumb: "In the battle between the buck and the biota, the biota always loses."

Hammond says the oil pipeline, which attracted a horde of temporary workers and adventurers while inflating the economy, taught some Alaskans to be wary of growth. Alaska favors the proposed 4,800-mile natural gas pipeline.

but has been unwilling to participate in the venture "unless it shows it's a good business deal," he says. The pipeline developers expect the state to impose a 10

percent severance tax on the gas - which could cost \$50 billion - if it ever begins to flow southward.

Because the banks have indicated the pipeline cannot be privately financed as Congress decreed it must, the state congressional delegation is lobbying for changes in the law to shift financial risks to gas customers in the lower 48.

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GAINESVILLE, Fia. (UPI) - La Navidad, founded by Christopher Columbus on Christmas Day 1492, was the first Spanish European settlement in the New World.

It also was a fluke, says a University of Florida archa-Columbus' men had been up partying with the local Arawak-

speaking Indian women most of the two previous nights and the officer of the watch left a cabin boy in charge of the flagship Santa Maria, Dr. Charles Fairbanks said.

"He was told to keep the atern lantern of the Nina in sight, but promptly ran her aground on a reef off the northern coast of present-day Haiti," he said.

With the aid of the Indians, the Spanish unloaded the ship and stripped the above-water timber from the hull. With that, they built a fort with a tower on the island of Hispaniola, which they called La Navidad (Spanish for Christmas). "It was all an accident," Pairbanks said.

Today, most archaeologists credit the Vikings, who established a settlement in Labrador sometime before 1000 AD, with being the first European settlers of the New World.

Fairbanks heads a group of archaeologists who last year announced their belief that La Navidad was adjacent to the site of Puerto Real, a 18th century Spanish port in presentday Haiti, where they have been digging for the past three muri-

While archaeologists have unearthed more than 20,000 glass, ceramic, metal and atone artifacts at Puerto Real, including three huge, stone gargoyles, they do not expect to find much, if anything, at La Navidad.

"At the most there could be a few cannon, some artifacts and burned debris, not much cultural information at all, but there would be a great deal of publicity," said Fairbanks, who calls La Navidad "one of the hottest sites" in archaeology today. Dr. William Hodges, a Baptist medical missionary and amateur archaeologist who has spent 23 years in Halti, is the

man who discovered Puerto Real and the suspected site of La "I can't say I've found La Navidad because the evidence is too circumstantial, but if the site is proven to be La Navidad, it will certainly be by circumstantial evidence," Hodges told a

reporter in Haiti. "But I know I've found it." The site Hodges and Fairbanks are looking at is about eight miles east of Cap Haitlen, a seaport of 30,000 inhabitants, and

half a mile inland from the Caribbean Sea. "Columbus said they established Navidad at the site of a village led by Guancancaric, a Taino Indian chief who Columbus befriended," Fairbanks said.

The 35-38 men from the wrecked Santa Maria could not fit on the smaller Nina. The Pinta, the third ship of the three that made that first voyage of discovery, was somewhere on the southern coast of Hispaniola at the time.

Columbus, as every schoolboy knows, sighted land for the first time on Oct. 12, 1492. He spent the next three months sailing around the Bahamas, the eastern half of Cuba and the western side of Hispaniola.





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By GAYNOR MADDOX Special to the Herald

It is wise to consider cost per serving rather than cost per pound when buying meat, poultry and seafood. In that way, you will be more aware of how much you are paying for edible meat exclusive of bone, fat and other waste.

Following are the costs per serving of many popular foods based on September 1981 prices:

Beef liver (frozen), 27 cents; chicken (whole), 32 cents; hamburger, 34 cents to 65 cents; chicken breast (bone in), 42 cents; turkey (whole, frozen), 52 cents;

Ham (canned), 55 cents; tuna (canned), 62 cents; cod fillet (frozen), 66 cents; pork (picnic, fresh) 68 cents; ham (whole),

70 cents; sardines (canned), 73 cents; Haddock fillet (frozen), 78 cents; pork loin roast, 85 cents; chuck roast (bone in), 90 cents to \$1.17; rump roast (bottom round), \$1.02; round steak (boneless), \$1.02 to \$1.36;

Pork chops (center cut), \$1.17; veal cutlet, \$1.52; sirloin steak, \$1.72; lamb chops (loin), \$1.39.

Economical protein alternatives to these meats include

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eggs, peanut butter, dry beans and cheese.

Here is a quick, inexpensive and nutritious egg dish: Slice hard-cooked eggs in half. Heat a can of condensed tomato soup and pour over the eggs. Spice according to taste.

Canned fish or seafood is a thoroughly acceptable change from red meat. For example, combine canned tuna with condensed cream of celery soup; spice delicately, heat and serve over steamed rice.

Divan Divine

On blustery autumn evenings, the wind almost seems to blow your family in the door for dinner! When Dad and the youngsters do come in from the cold, warm them with delicious Cheddar Chicken Divan...

Based on the classical chicken divan, this wellbalanced casserole combines the vitamin A of broccoli with the protein of chicken and a Cheddar sauce. It's a meal that is low in cost, high in nutritional value, and excellent in taste.

For your convenience, the casserole can be assembled several hours ahead, then covered and stored in the refrigerator.

CHEDDAR CHICKEN DIVAN 2 packages (10 oz.) frozen

broccoli spears 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons all-purpose

2 tablespoons chicken season stock base

1 teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon garlic salt

2 cups milk 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

3 whole chicken breasts, cooked, cut in half and boned 4 cup sliced almonds Paprika

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain on paper toweling.

In saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, chicken stock base, mustard and garile sait. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheese just until melted.

Divide and arrange broccoli for 6 servings in a 2-quart buttered rectangular baking dish; pour over half the sauce. with chicken breasts. then remaining sauce. Sprinkle over almonds, then paprika. Heat in a preheated 350 degree oven, 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

LEMON-MUSHROOM

CHICKEN 1 pound fresh mushrooms one-third cup coarsely, chopped onion

14 cup butter or margarine, divided

teaspoon salt 1s teaspoon ground black

3 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and halved (8 ounces)

one-third cup lemon juice 212 cups soft bread crumbs 142 teaspoons dill weed, crushed

1 egg, lightly beaten

Le cup white wine Rinse and pat dry mushrooms. Slice ¼ pound of the mushrooms (to make about 1% cups); finely chop remaining mushrooms (about 3 cups). Place chopped mushrooms and onion in a clean cloth. Twist cloth tightly to extract as much moisture as possible. (Use the liquid in soups, stews, etc.)

In a large skillet, melt 4 cup of the butter. Add mushroom and onion mixture, salt and black pepper; saute until tender and most of the liquid has evaporated, about 7 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove with a slotted spoon; set aside to cool.

Add sliced mushrooms to skillet; saute until golden, about 5 minutes. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Flatten each chicken breast between pieces of waxed paper. Dip each breast in lemon juice. Place 1 rounded tablespoon of the reserved mushroom mixture in center; roll from the short side, tucking in sides. Repeat.

Combine bread crumbs with dill. Dip each chicken piece in egg and coat with bread crumb mixture. Place in a shallow baking pan.

Combine wine with remaining & cup butter, melted; pour over chicken. Bake, uncovered, for 30 minutes, basting frequently with pan drippings.

Heat reserved sauteed mushrooms until hot; spoon over chicken. This kitchentested recipe makes 6 portions.

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Bg GAYNOR MADDOX

Special To The Herald You can do so deliciously by making more extensive use of the fall crop of fruits and vegetables. Chances are that you will save money while enjoying a healthier diet. Why not check some of the new cookbooks for vegetable and fruit dishes? Many interesting recipes have been developed in

In order to offer complete protein, a vegetarian meal usually must combine two or more varieties of fruits, vegetables or grains. That's because most non-animal sources do not contain all the amino acids necessary to make complete protein. BAKE APPLES AND SWEET POTATOES WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE 4 apples peeled and sliced

2 pounds sweet potatoes, cooked

4 cup butter, melted

14 cup sherry cooking wine

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 cup shredded sharp cheese Pepper, to taste Milk or cream

Mash sweet potatoes. Add butter, sherry, orange rind, cheese and pepper. Whip until fluffy, adding enough milk or Turn into a buttered shallow casserole. Arrange sliced apples around edge of sweets, pushing down in sweets lightly. Bake in a 400-degree oven until the top is lightly glazed

Kids Come Calling

Because children are so creative, fun-loving and let's face it - downright silly sometimes, many parents find themselves at a loss to put together a successful children's party.

A fun way to throw a party for · your child without throwing yourself into a tizzy is to plan a Backwards Party' in which many things, including the menu, are not in their usual order. As a special treat - and

what child hasn't dreamed of a meal such as this - do-ityourself desserts are served at first at the Backwards Party instead of last. Have the kids assemble their own ice cream sundaes with such delicacies at hand. This yummy dessert is then

followed by a festive gealtin salad made with apples, celery, nuts and cinnamon red hots. The salad course can be molded into an appropriate shape for the son or daughter

of honor. The meal is temptingly topped off with easy-toprepare pizza loaves made with ground beef, French bread and various cheeses. What child wouldn't find this

menu heavenly? To carry the backwards theme even further than the actual presentation of the food, try writing the invitations backwards with instructions on the outside envelope to read the invitations in a mirror. Include, too, instructions to each guest to wear at least one article of

PIZZA LOAVES 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper % teaspoon oregand % teaspoon basil

2 tablespoons ripe olives, 2 tablespoons green onlor tops, chopped 6 oz. can tomato paste

1 loaf French bread 1 tomato, thinly-sliced . 6 slices American cheese 4 oz. mozzarella cheese, 1 cup Parmesan cheese,

Brown beef lightly and drain. Add salt, pepper, oregano, basil, olives, onion tops and tomato paste. Mix. Split loaf of bread in half horizontally and vertically, making 4 sections. Spread meat mixture on bread. Arrange sliced tomato on top of meat mixture, then American and mozzarella cheeses. Sprinkle with Parmekan cheese, if desired. Place on cookle sheet and bake for 20 minutes at 350

degrees. Serves 4 to 6. **BLENDER FUDGE SAUCE** 4 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted two-thirds cup milk, 1 cup sugar

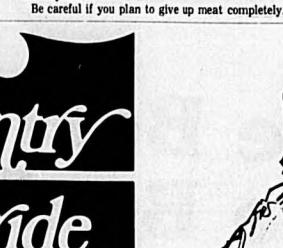
14 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla Place all ingredients in blender jar; blend until smooth. Makes 1 cup sauce. **RED HOT GELATIN SALAD** 1/4 cup cinnamon red hots 1 package (3 oz.) cherry

1 cup boiling water 2 cups apples, peeled and

1/2 cup celery, chopped 1/2 cup pecans, chopped Soak red hots in water overnight. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add red hot liquid. Chill until partially set. Stir in apples, celery and chopped nuts. Chill until firm.

CARAMEL SAUCE 1 cup brown sugar a cup heavy cream

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Simple Cakes COMPARE DAIRY PISCHER WHERE Fudgy chocolate cupcakes, with a glass of ice-cold milk, might just be the all-time Light & Lively_\$148 favorite after-school snack. I has made going "back to the books" a lot more palatable Orange Juice ___ \$138 ___ for generations of American kids. Here's a streamlined Yogurt (AXELROD'S). 98¢ 123

version of this popular classic that tastes super rich and chocolatey with moist, New Age FLAVORED \$118 Since these cupcakes are super simple to put together, older children can have fun Cream Cheese_78¢ 88' making them - less work for mother - with minimal supervision. Start with a base of Margarine ____48° 68' versatile unsweetened cocos - chocolate in very concentrated form so flavor will be

COMPARE GROCERY PINCHE WHERE Cocoa blends readily for smoother batters, another boon to beginning cooks Measure and mix it in, right from the can, with no messy pre-melting. And here's an Del Monte DRINKS.77° important lesson in kitchen economy they're never to young to learn - cocoa helps Sauerkraut___39¢ 499 save money, two ways: i costs less per ounce than baking chocolate and, 44 Whole Beets 3/89¢ 100 ounces of cocoa goes as far as the 8-ounce bar.

Swirl cooled cupcakes with cocoa buttercream or fudge frosting ... then let the children create colorful "faces" with sprinkles and tinted coconut.

QUICK 'N' EASY CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES 2 cups unsifted all-purpose

11/2 cups granulated sugar Two-thirds cup cocoa 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt Cup shortening Two-thirds cup milk

14 cup hot water 14 teaspoons vanilla Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line 30 ungreased muffin with paper bake cups. In large bowl of electric mixer comeggs, milk, water and vanilla. medium; beat 3 minutes or

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cups (21/2 inches in diameter) bine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add shortening, Beat mixture 1 minute on low speed, scraping sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Turn speed to **CAPRI FEATURE** until mixture is creamy smooth. Spoon batter into lined muffin pans, filling each about half full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Press center of cupcake lightly at minumum baking time — cake springs back when it's done. Remove cupcakes from oven. Lift each cupcake out carefully or turn pan upside down to remove cupcakes. Turn them right side up on wire rack to cool.

Crunchy Peanut Brittle Just What The Tricksters Ordered

Now is the time to be thinking about treats for Halloween. These recipes are sure to please young and old alike. Much time is saved and preparation is simplified when using the microwave oven for candles, but remember that any recipe that contains a great deal of sugar will cook very quickly because of the attraction the waves have for sugar.

Use minimum cookings time and watch closely as the sugar mixture cooks. Caution 1. Sugar syrups are very hot and can give nasty burns. Children should be made aware of this if they are going to help. Caution 2. Be sure to use large enough container to allow for bubble up.

Peanuts can be purchased raw-shelled or in the shell. If you want to roast the peanuts in the shell using your microwave oven try this method.

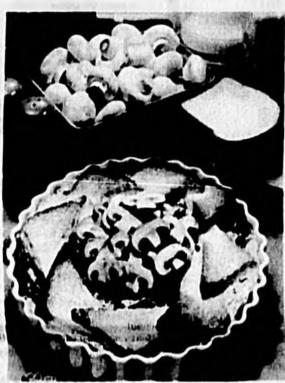
Place 20 raw peanuts on a paper plate, microwave 100 percent power 1 minute, stir, microwave 1 more minute. Let stand 3 minutes. They are ready to eat, You will need to repeat this several times as you just can't stop with 20 peanuts, can

This recipe for Peanut Brittle is an all time favorite of the microwave class at the college. Men love to make it and some students tell me they make it year round and often give it as

> PEANUT BRITTLE -MICROWAVE

- 1 cup raw peanuts
- 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 teaspoon baking soda Dash salt

Mix peanuts, sugar, salt, and syrup together. Cook at (high) 7 to 8 minutes. Mixture should be darkened. Add baking sods and stir quickly. Pour out on lightly greased cookie sheet. Let cool and break into pieces.



Layer a strata "souffle."

Meatless Meal Can Be Satisfying

A meatless meal can satisfy even a steak-and-potatoes man occasionally.

A mushroom-spinach strata has a souffe-like texture gained by soaking bread slices in an egg-milk mixture overnight. Mushrooms add a meaty flavor and delicious Swiss choose rounds out the hearty taste.

Serve with an orange-onion salad topped a mustard sauce or your favorite French dressing.

MUSHROOM-SPINACH STRATA

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 8 slices firm-textured white bread
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 package (10 ounce) frozen shopped spinach, thawed, or 2 cups cooked, chopped fresh spinach
- 3 eggs 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 tempoon ground nutmeg 1-16 teaspoon ground black pepper

saute until tender, about 5 minutes, Set aside.

Grease a 10-inch quiche or pie pan (14 quarta); set aside. Rinse, pat dry and alice mushrooms (makes about 5% cuns). In a large skillet, melt butter. Add mushrooms and onlone;

Remove crusts from broad; cut in halves diagonally. On the bottom of the prepared pan arrange 6 of the bread halves. Top with the mushrooms and onions (removing and refrigerating a few mushrooms for garnish, if desired), cheese and spinech.

Arrange 8 bread halves overlapping in a circle on top of the spinach; place remaining 2 halves in center.

In a medium bowl, beat eggs; mix in milk, salt, matmag and black pepper. Pour over mushroom-spinach mixture. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake, uncovered, until almost firm, about 40 minutes. Placed reserved sauteed mushrooms in center; bake until a knife inserted in the center comes est clean, about 5 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist Seminole Community College



Spiced nuts are a nice addition to a cocktail party or just to have on hand for drop in guests.

- SPICED NUTS 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce % teaspoon seasoned salt

2 cans (12 oz.) mixed nuts

Place butter in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave 100 percent power 45 to 60 seconds, or until melted. Mix in remaining ingredients except nuts. Add nuts stirring to coat. Microwave 100 percent power 7 to 9 minutes or until butter is absorbed, stirring several times. Spread on paper towel lined baking sheet to dry. Store in covered container, Makes 4 cups.

- POPCORN BALLS 2 2-3rd cups of sugar
- 112 cups hot water
- 2-3rd cup dark corn syrup 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 12 cups popped popcorn

Combine sugar, hot water, corn syrup and vinegar in 3-quart casserole. Microwave 100 percent power 34 to 40 minutes or until hard crack stage (300 - 310F). Syrup separates into hard, brittle threads when small amount is dropped into cold water,

Stir in vanilla. Pour syrup over popcorn, stirring to coat. Quickly shape into balls, using buttered hands. Place on wax paper; cool. Wrap each in plastic wrap. It helps to have popcorn slightly warm.

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS

- I cup chocolate chips
- 14 cup shortening (crisco type) 2 cups chopped nuts
- 1 package large marshmallows 50 wooden picks (toothpicks)

Place chocolate chips and shortening in 2 cup measure, microwave 50 percent power 1-4 - 3-4 minutes or until chips are shiny and soft. Place nuts in shallow dish. Insert picks in top of each marshmallow. Dip in chocolate to cover. Roll in nuts. Set on wax paper. Let stand until firm.

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Here Are Great Ways To Warm Up To Winter

With a nip in the air and a bite to the breeze, there's no better way to shake the winter chill than to serve a homebaked dessert still warm from the oven.

Maybe it's the way a warm dessert warms the body. Or maybe it's the way something baking in the oven wraps the house in a blanket of delicious aroma. Whatever the reason, it seems to work. And here are some great ways to warm the

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APPLE CRUNCH DESSERT 1 package coconut-pecan frosting mix 1 cup whipping cream 4 teaspoon ground allspice 1 can (20 ounces) apple pie filling 12 cut all-purpose flour I teaspoon ground allspice 3 tablespoons firm margarine or butter 2 tablespoons water

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teaspoon alispice in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Butter square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Spread ple filling in pan. Mix remaining frosting mix, the flour and I teaspoon allspice. Cut margarine into flour mixture until crumbly. Sprinkle in water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until moistened. Sprinkle over ple filling. Bake until golden brown, about 35 minutes. Beat whipping cream mixture on high speed until stiff peaks form. Serve dessert warm topped with whipped cream mixture. 9 servings.

CHERRY BERRY STREUSEL DESSERT

1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling 1 can (15 ounces) blueberries, drained (reserve 14 cup liquid)

1 package yellow cake mix

Streusel Topping (below) Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix pie filling, blueberries and reserved liquid in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Heat in oven until hot, 10 to 15 minutes. Reserve 4 cup cake mix as directed on package except - decrease water to % cup. Pour batter over blueberry mixture. Prepare Streusel Topping: sprinkle over batter. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cut into squares or spoon into dessert dishes. Serve warm and, if desired, topped with ice cream or whipped cream. 12 servings.

Streusel Topping: 12 cup packed brown sugar

Reserved 12 cup cake mix

14 teaspoon ground cinnamon

3 tablespoons firm margarine or butter Mix all ingredients with fork until crumbly.

CARROT-ORANGE POUND CAKE

1 cup dairy sour cream

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 tub cream cheese ready-to-spread frosting

1 package carrot cake mix Two-thirds cup orange juice (about 4 medium oranges)

12 cut dairy sour cream

One-third cup vegetable oil 3 eggs

I tablespoon grated orange peel

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan or tube pan, 10x4 inches. Stir 1 cup sour cream and 1 tablespoon plus I teaspoon orange peel into frosting in small bowl; refrigerate. Beat remaining ingredients in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, 2 minutes. Pour batter into pan. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly near center, 45 to 50 minutes; cool 10 minutes. Invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate; remove pan. Serve cake warm topped with sour cream-frosting mixture. Refrigerate any remaining frosting mixture.

CREAM CHEESE-CUSTARD PIE

I tub cream cheese ready-to-spread frosting 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

3 eggs 4 cup milk

1 teaspoon baking powder

9-inch pie shell

Two-thirds cup flaked seconut Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat 1 one-third cups freeting, the cream cheese, eggs, milk and baking powder in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 1 minute. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with coconut. Bake until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm or cool. Refrigerate any remaining ple. Store remaining frosting in refrigerator as directed on tub.

MOCHA DESSERT COFFEE

For each serving, place 1 to 2 tablespoons from 1 tub chocolate ready-to-spread frosting in cup or mug. Fill with hot coffee; stir until blended. Garnish each serving with whipped topping if desired.

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

1 package supreme fudge brownie mix

1 cup chopped pecans

1 tablespoon brandy extract Brandy Topping (below)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter pie plate, 10x11/4 inches. Prepare brownies as directed on package except — mix in 34 cup Chocolate Flavor Syrup; reserve remaining syrup. Spread dough in pie plate; sprinkle with pecans. Mix brandy extract and reserved syrup; drizzle over top to within 1/2 inch from edge of dough. Bake until center is set, about 40 minutes. Serve warm or cool topped with Brandy Topping.

Brandy Topping: Beat 1 cup chilled whipping cream and 1 teaspoon brandy extract in chilled small bowl on high speed until soft peaks form, about 3 minutes.

CHERRY-ALMOND SQUARES I package supreme fudge brownie mix

I package fluffy white frosting mix

's cup sliced almonds 's cup maraschino cherries, chopped

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake Cake-like Brownles as directed on package. Set oven control to broil and-or 560 degrees. Prepare frosting mix as directed on package; spread over hot brownies. Sprinkle almonds and cherries over frosting. Broil with top about 9 inches from heat until frosting is light brown, about 1 minute. Cut into about 2-inch squares. Serve warm or cool. 24 squares.

KEY LIME PIE

Total cooking time: 12 minutes 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/2 CUD SUGAR

% teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks

14 cup lime juice

14 cup water

1 teaspoon grated lime poel Few drops green food coloring

4 egg whites 1/2 CUD SUGAR

1 cup whipping cream, whipped 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

In 1%-quart bowl, combine gelatin, % cup sugar, and salt. In mixer bowl, heat egg yolks, lime juice, and water; stir into gelatin. Cook at MEDIUM for 4 to 5 minutes or just till bubbly, stirring every 30 seconds. Add lime peel and food coloring; mis well. Chili, stirring occasionally, till mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

When gelatin mixture nearly mounts, beat egg whites to selt peaks. Cradually add 1/2 cup sugar; beat to stiff peaks. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites. Fold in whip cream. Pile into baked pastry shell. Chill firm. Garnish with

additional whipped cream and lime wedges.

To bake pastry shell: Prick shell; cook at MEDIUM HIGH for 8 to 9 minutes, giving a half turn once. Cool.

MICRO TIP: For a snack, try a dry reasted aut mix. In a serving bowl, combine I cup such dry reasted pocasa, po and cashews; add 1/4 tenspoon celery salt and a dish of powder. Heat, uncovered at HIGH for 2-21/2 minutes, a mixture after about 1 minute. Makes 3 cups.



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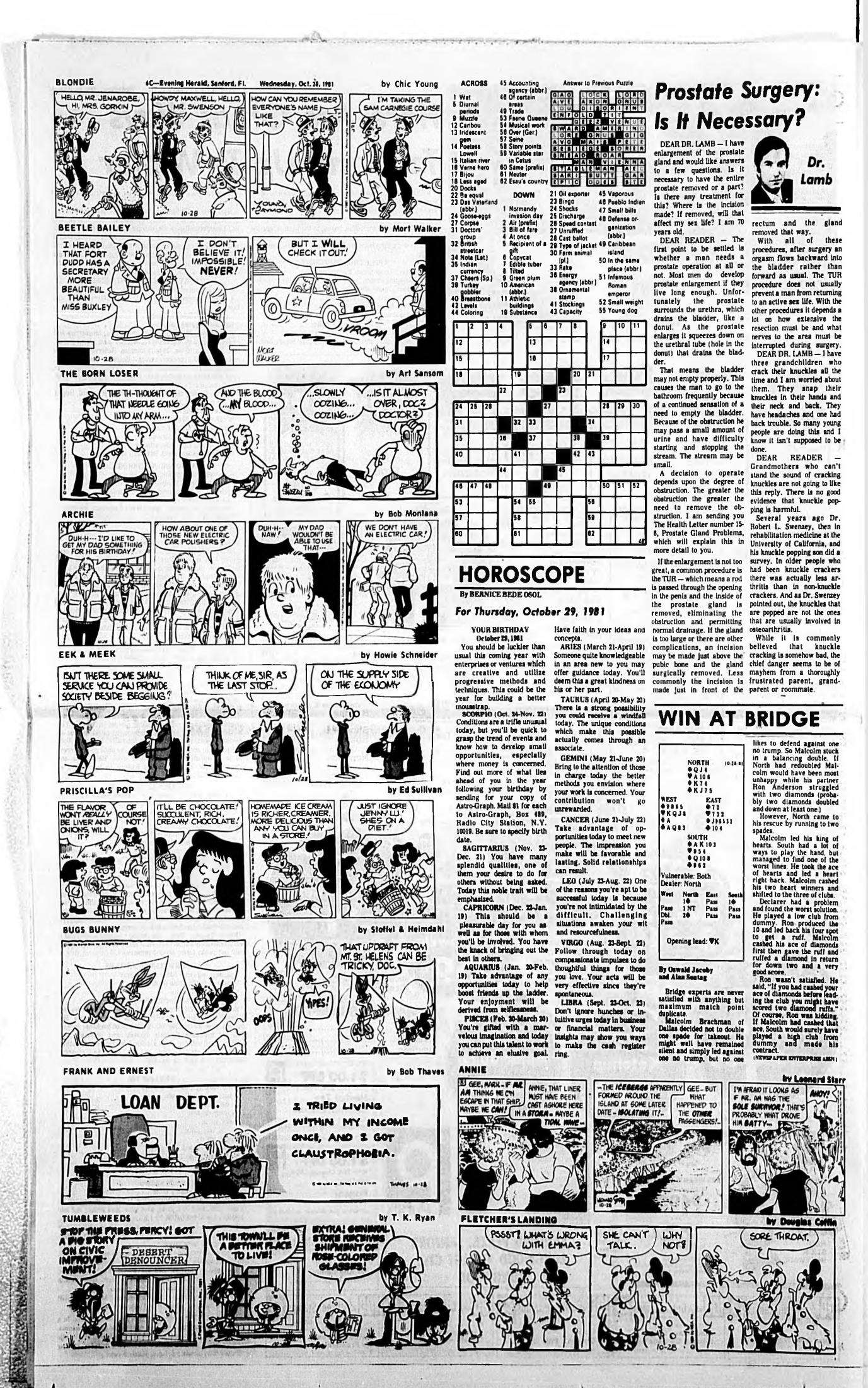
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TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

6:00 TO TO NEWS (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH

6:05 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 1 A NBC NEWS
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6:35 (2 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00
THE MUPPETS
D P.M. MAGAZINE A mineral lake reputed to effect miracle cures, a Beach Boys fan who uses special recording techniques to duplicate the group's sound; Chef Tell makes apple fritters, Dr. Marina Granich on when your hid goes "punk.
(1) 10 JOKER S WILD

MACNEIL / LEHRER (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(35) THE JEFFERSONS

7:30 D ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT YOU ASKED FOR IT

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) DICK CAVETT Guests The Modern Jazz Quartet -- Mill

Jackson, John Lewis, Percy Heath, Connie Kaye 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

7:59 1 BASEBALL Game 7 Los Angeles Dodgers or Montreal Expos at New York Yankees (if nec

REAL PEOPLE Featured a ghost fown, a haunted church, a fly-ing saucer on Washington's Mt Rainier, a couple who have a waii museum at home.

MR. MERLIN Would-be

8:00

rock stars Zack and Leo try to obtain a formula for success from 1 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO (Season Premiera) Raigh the reluctant hero is once again called upon to use his super powers when

America's national security and national pastime are threatened (10 (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION The Days Of Wine And Roses Piper Laurie and Cliff Robertson star as a husband and wife who fall into the pit of alcohol-

8:05 (2 (17) MOVIE "Murphy's War" (1971) Peter O Toole, Sian Philips A man decides to light a one-man war against the Germans after they shoot his plane down in the middle of a jungle river

8:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Bailey temporarity allows Johnny Fever to move in with her 9:00

(Season Premiers) Toolie gets drunk while trying to prove she is Sight (1979) James Caan, Jil Elk-

THE FALL GUY (Promiere)

BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

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7:05

7:30

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

12 (17) MY THREE SONS

HOUR MAGAZINE

11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(TUE-FRI) it i (35) i LOVE LUCY

BLOCKBUSTERS

ALICE (R)

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
LOVE BOAT (R)
(35) BUD BREWER

32 (17) MOVIE

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12 (17) MOVIE

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8:30

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TICTAC DOUGH

THE HEALTHBEAT (MON)

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

10:30

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00

(10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

11:05

11:30

(4) BATTLESTARS
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK
NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

PASSWORD PLUS

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10 (35) RHODA

(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

11 (35) CASPER

A stunt man moonlighting as a ball bondsman sets out to capture a 12 (17) FUNTIME (\$) MORNING WITH CHARLES (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

9:30 D (4) LOVE, SIDNEY (Premiere) Tony Randatl stars as a middle aged New Yorker sharing an apartment with a woman half his age and her young daughter.
(10) PICASSO: A PAINTER'S DIARY Filmed on locations in France and Spain, a portrait of the

late artist and his work features reminiscences by his daughter son and many colleagues (R) 10:00 **QUINCY** (Season Premiere) Quincy takes a romantic interest in an amnesiac and discovers that he

life is in danger (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS 10:20

12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00

(35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS 11:05 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guests Dick Cavett Natal e Cole, Lance Burton (1) OM A 3 H (1) OABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:35 (17) MOVIE The Pride And The Passion (1957) Frank Sinalra.

12:00 (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson's mother arrives and demands to see how the stafion stands financially (R) (7) ED LOVE BOAT A widower and his son fall for the same girl, and a bachelor develops an allergic reaction to his girffriend (A)

12:30 TOMORROW Guests author from Worle, singer Conne Francis, actor James Coco, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale 12:35

Sky (1976) E Dan Haggerty (1976) Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 1:10

MOVIE The Bishop's

(5) MOVIE Terror Out Of the

Wife (B/W) (1948) Cary Grant Lorelta Young 2:20

(17) MOVIE "Carnival Story" (1954) Anne Baster, Steve Cochran. 3:05 T) ET MENNS 3:35

(C) (1974) Gayle Hunnicult, Stephen 12 (17) RAT PATROL

4:50 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE THURSDAY

MORNING (TUE-FRI) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

(2) (17) RAT PATROL(TUE) 5:20 (2) (17) RAT PATROL (MON) 5:30

S BUNRISE BEMESTER

5:35 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON.

THU, FRO 6:00

MASHVILLE ON THE ROAD POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (WED) (I) BACKSTAGE AT THE

RAND OLE OPRY (THU)
OPORTER WAGONER (FRI) THE LAW AND YOU (MON) SPECTRUM (TUE) BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (1) (55) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) CABLE NETWORK NEWS

6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA

BEWITCHED 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (1) TODAY

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(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

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ALL MY CHILDREN 12 (17) MOVIE

1:30 AS THE WORLD TURMS 2:00

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (\$ 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (35) BATTLE OF THE CENTURY / YESTERDAY'S NEWSREELS

(TIME APPROXIMATE) (WED) 2:45 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON) 3:00

TEXAS GUIDING LIGHT
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FLESH GRINDERS MAN WITH TWO HEADS

ED (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (A) (10) IAM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE) (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (R) (WED) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

ED (10) QUE PASA7 (FRI) 3:05

(D (17) FUNTIME 3:30 (IT (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 4:00 1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 1) A RICHARD SIMMONS 2) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

O ON THE GO (WED)

11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 4:05 12 (17) THE MUNSTERS 4:30

(5) A HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON. WED-FRIL (\$) THE BODY HUMAN: THE FACTS FOR GIRLS (TUE)

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIALS

(WED) 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 4:35 12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, WED-FRI) BECOMING A WOMAN (TUE)

5:05 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMBANY

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(10 M'A'S'H (7) O NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

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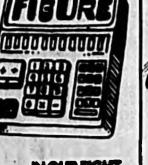














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