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Herndon In Race For County Ambulance Contract

By Micheal Beha Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials will have to wait a week the proposals in time to work out a contract by Oct. 1. before they know who is interested in providing emergency ambulance service in the county.

A bid addendum, clarifying language in the contract about bid performance bonds, was mailed out Monday to the 23 people who have shown an interest in the contract, Purchasing Director Joann Blackmon said today. She said because of the addendum, the opening Service Inc., have been at odds over the quality of of bids, which was scheduled for 2 p.m. today, will be delayed a week.

Safety, said she's uncertain what the effect of the delay after protracted negotiations. The contract included a

The county is expected to award a three-year contract for emergency service, replacing the system of annual contract renewals which had been in effect for the past

In the past, the county and Herndon Ambulance service delivered to Seminole residents and the amountof the county's subsidy to the firm.

Barbara Smith of the county's Department of Public This year, the county awarded Herndon the contract

will be. If many of the "interested parties" submit \$143,550 subsidy for emergency service which was proposals there might be some difficulty in reviewing hammered out after a three-month extension of the Herndon to update its accounting practices to better 1981-82 agreement.

> But last year, Herndon received competition for the first time from Aero Products Inc., a Longwood firm started by former Herndon employee Scott Barnes. Eventually. Aero dropped out of the running after the firm could not meet a county standard for prior emergency service.

> The county wanted the firm awarded the contract to have experience in the field. And since Aero was a new firm, it couldn't meet the requirement. That rule has since been replaced by a \$500,000 performance bond.

County officials were also successful in convincing derived from emergency service. Herndon also provides non-emergency serivce such as transporting patients from their homes to the hospital.

That information, regarded as essential for preparing a bid proposal, has been provided to each of the people who expressed interest in submitting a bid, Mrs. Smith

Ms. Blackmon said county officials don't really have any idea how many bids will be submitted. "Most of them are hand delivered at the last minute," she said.

Carcinogens In Water?

State Demands Plant Clean-Up

Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A state agency has ordered Douglass Fertilizer and Chemical Co. Inc. of Lake Mary to clean the ground water of nitrates around its abandoned plant at 2300 Country Club Road in Sanford.

Len Kozlov, enforcement director at the state Department of Environmental Regulation in Orlando, said today that while nitrates are not considered a hazardous chemical, the 2,000 parts per milllon in the ground water at the defunct plant is not acceptable and must be cleaned up.

He said that the state's drinking water quality act permits a level of only 10 parts per million of nitrates in ground water and the level shown in tests at the Douglass plant on Country Club Road is some 200 times what is permitted.

Roziov said Douglass must pump the water out of the ground and treat it chemically in some fashion water standards, Kozlov said, "We so that it meets the standard. Exactly how it should be treated is the nitrates on site violate the Douglass's problem. Kozlov said. state's drinking water quality adding the man will have to hire a consulting engineer to map out strategy to solve the problem.

Meanwhile, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, whose staff has been monitoring activity at the plant in the cleanup process, said nothing has been done by the owner to begin solving that problem in the nated the ground water. past week or so.

of Douglass Fertilizer and Chemical after the state agency got involved can be closed.

Lake Mary plant.

included in the state's list of haz- promised to secure the building so ardous wastes and that only a doctor can determine whether that level of nitrates contains carcinogens, the chief chemist at DER's Tallahassee office said two weeks ago that when high degrees of nitrates leech into groundwater, a chemical reaction could take place with the presence of carcinogens.

Kozlov said Douglass has been very cooperative in meetings with DER officials.

The high degree of nitrates were after Douglass commissioned as requested by DER a study of soil and water samples from the Associates of Orlando. Kozlov said cleaned up. Artman contracted the work out to Orlando Laboratories.

have issued a warning notice that standards."

The city of Sanford threatened to condemn and demolish the plant which has been out of operation for the past 16 months as a safety, fire and sanitation hazard. City inleals at the site may have contamt-

However, the city commission

Co., could not be reached at his and after Douglass did clean up the ake Mary plant.

While Kozlov said nitrates are not hauling away trash. Douglass also that treaspassers could not enter.

Alex Senkevich, manager of DER's Orlando office, said it is possible that Douglass, after pumping water out of the ground and chemically treating it for a week or so, could meet an acceptable nitrate

'He will have to continue monitoring the nitrate level in the water as he pumps and chemically treats the water," Senkevich said.

Meanwhile in another area of found in the soil and in groundwater interest to Sanford, Senkevich said the former City Chemicals Co. Inc. chemical waste storage site off Airport and Jewett Lane in Sanford Country Club Road by Artman and still has not been satisfactorily

The Orlando firm which has its main plant on Forsythe Road has Based on the state's drinking been much in the news because of contamination from various waste chemicals there.

Senhavich said the Orlando firm was ordered to test the soil at the two acre Sanford site from which barrels of waste chemicals have long since been removed, but has not complied yet.

He said that when a DER engineer spectors also stated fears that chem- arrives from Tailahassee to look at the Forsythe Road problem, he will also be asked to examine the Sanford site so that this portion of And Spencer Douglass, president backed off from enforcing its threats the case against the Orlando firm



'CHIPS' Off The Old Block

When the crossing arm malfunctioned at the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks on Upsala Road near the Seminole County Transfer Station Tuesday afternoon, sons of Sanford Police Officer Tom Bernosky, rose to the occasion. The boys, from left, Michael, 17; Jim, 14; and John, 12, with their cousin Danny Moore, 10, directed traffic there for several hours until the crossing equipment was repaired. Below, Micheal, Danny and Jim's waves tell driver's it's okay to proceed, even though the arm is down. A SCL spokesman sald crossing arm malfunctions are caused by lightning, power fallure or other electrical problems.

Herald Photos by Temmy Vincent



Sewage Dumping Row Flares The city of Sanford is gearing up written the city that the agency will from sources such as drainage from

for its battle with the state Department of Environmental Regulation over the department's refusal to said," Knowles stated, "but we re-Issue a state permit for the don't want to be halfway through dumping of treated sewage into the appeals process and have a Lake Monroe.

The purpose of the battle, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said today is to stop a proposed change in the city's method of sewage disposal that could cost "conservatively" \$9 million to \$11 million "up front" and mean a threefold increase in sewer rates to the city's utility customers.

Although the city has sent more than a pound of documents to the DER's Tallahassee office that he Avenue plant into the lake would not lessen pollution there. Knowles before the state grants the hearing. And the DER still has not formally the lake and river pollution comes said.

not renew the permit.

We know that is what they have not sewage plants. young attorney at DER say that they have never denied the city a

Knowles said DER representatives have assured in telephone conversations that refusal to grant a continuing permit will be put in writing. Noting that studies conducted by

a firm commissioned by the city show that sewer plants, called point sources, are contributing only 3 percent to the lake and the St. Johns River pollution. Knowles said stopping Sanford from dumping says show stopping the city's dum- cifluent into the lake will not ping of effluent from its Poplar materially change the pollution levels in either body of water.

Knowles said the city's study as says he expects it will be 60-90 days well as the DER study shows that the vast majority -97 percent - of

farmlands and storm water runoff.

Sanford's current operating permit from DER expires in October, 1984.

Knowles said the city has offered to modify its sewer plant to an advanced wastewater facility where the effluent would be comparable in quality to drinking water with disposal remaining in Lake Monroe.

No cost estimates of that process are yet available because the design hasn't been done. Knowles said, and will not be done until or unless DER approves.

The city manager said DER has not approached the issue of how to really clean up the lake and river of pollution from other than sewage plant sources.

"It is easier for them to say that they are controlling the pollution by stopping sewer plants," Knowles -Donna Estes

Teen Without License

Driver In Fatal Crash Charged

was involved in a fatal automobile accident Saturday, has been charged with not having a valid driver's license and failure to drive in a single lane, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Corl Ann Thorpe, of 12 Sleepy Hollow Cove, was driving east on State Road 44 about six miles west of New Smyrna Beach about 11 a.m. when the 1979 Mazda RX-7 sports car she was driving ran off the shoulder of the highway.

The car then swerved back onto the highway, crossed into the Fred Grubbs of Winter Haven - and with details of prosecution to be westbound lane and collided

A 15-year-old Longwood girl, who head-on with a Dodge van., the FHP said. The van was subsequently rear-ended by a station wagon. A passenger in the car, Darlene

Barbara Caines, 16, of 256 Lazy Acres Read in Longwood, was killed. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Hallfax Memorial Hospital in Daytona Beach shortly before noon. She would have been a senior at Lake Mary High School this fall.

Miss Thorpe was treated for minor Injuries at Fish Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna Beach and released. The driver of the van - 50-year-old three passengers - Patrician Ann worked out later.

Grubbs, 40, Debora Grubbs, 19, and Melanie Grubbs, 9 - were also treated for injuries at the hospitaland released.

The driver of the station wagon. David McComb, 33, of 1307 Nottingham St., Orlando, and his three passengers were not hurt, troopers

Accident investigators were not available to comment today, but an FHP spokesman said it is routine procedure in cases such as this not to arrest or jail the suspect but merely give them a traffic ticket

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Meeting Set On Blood Policy

held Friday at 10 a.m. at Altamonte Springs City

The hearing will include a presentation by Richard Struder, the St. Cloud man who started intense debate about blood bank policy when he installations," he said. When the strike began, the was denied a request to give his own blood to his company suspended new service connections and asked 11-month-old son. Struder said the small chance customers to delay questions about service until the the baby would contract AIDS or other diseases strike ends. from a stranger's blood was too great a risk. Also expected to be present is Ed Carr, director of the does affect, those asking for new service, are hurt Central Florida Blood Bank, the man who refused Struder on the grounds it could jeopardize blood supplies if donors reserved their blood-

New Service Coming Off Hold

Management Taught To Install Phones

for new service by the end of this week, according to Sanford manager Larry Strickler.

Strickler said 300 management employees were given two days of training in telephone installation last weekend and are prepared to meet requests for new

The Communications Workers of America have been on strike against Southern Bell since Aug. 7 leaving A public hearing on blood donation policy will be management officials to handle routine operations. Since the strike began management workers have been doubling as operators, repair technicians and service representatives.

"We're still giving pretty good service except in new

"The strike doesn't affect most people but those it

severely," Strickler said. Strickler said the Sanford office only accepted 10 requests for new service last week but that figure was

requests. Strickler added that it normally takes two to officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. four days to get a new telephone installed, but that with the strike and the minimum number of people available work stoppage, which has been marked by scattered for installation work, it may take up to two weeks. He incidents of vandalism. asked that customers be patient "and they'll get service as quickly as possible."

"We normally take more than 100 a week," he said. Strickler said telephone operations continue to go smoothly despite the strike. All local and direct-dialed long distance calls are automated leaving only about

directory assistance, to be handled by operators. During the first week of the strike most management personnel were working 14 to 16 hours per day, he said. They're now working between 10 and 12 hours a day. "It's not nearly as bad as we thought it would be," he

Reports of vandalism against Southern Bell lines in the Sanford area have dropped off since last week.

Strickler said. Meanwhile, in Washington, representatives of the nearly 700,000 striking telephone workers say they're telephone.

Southern Bell officials hope to begin honoring requests held down because most people withheld their service buoyed by the prospect of continuing contract talks with

But neither side expects a quick end to the 11 day-old Negotiators met Tuesday in a plush downtown hotel

for the first formal bargaining sessions since the strike began Aug. 7. Afterward, their authorized spokesmen said they were not familiar with details of the

The talks were recessed Tuesday night until today, an three percent of calls, operator assisted long distance or AT&T spokesman said. A union spokeswoman reported

no major breakthroughs. In the strike's most unusual event in the Sanford area, he said, a Sanford policeman crossed CWA picket lines Monday to deliver \$2 in quarters he found in a pay telephone.

returning the quarters. "Most people would've put them in their pocket and walked off without a second thought. Strickler said he sent someone out to check the pay

Strickler thanked the officer, A.L. Poovey, for

- Micheal Beha

NATION

IN BRIEF

Probe Cools Teamsters, White House Relationship

Teamsters Boss WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House counsel Fred Fielding has warned the White House to keep an "arms length relationship" with Teamsters union President Jackie Presser because he is under investigation by the Labor Department, it was reported today.

The Washington Post reported that as a result of the warning. Presser has been taken off the White House invitation list for state dinners and other social events.

But the White House will maintain its close political relationship with the Teamsters and consult with Presser, the Post said, quoting administration officials

As evidence of the continuing relationship, presidential assistant Craig Fuller said a trucking deregulation bill remains "on hold" mainly because of Teamster objections, despite Reagan's philosophical commitment to the legislation, the Post said.

Presser, one of the few labor leaders who supported Reagan in 1980, is still expected to back the president if he runs for a second term, the newspaper said.

Housing Starts Hold Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Higher mortgage interest rates cut into new single-family home construction in July but did not slow booming multi-family apartment construction, the government reports.

Housing starts decreased 0.6 percent in July after seasonal adjustment, the fourth monthly decline this year, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

However, the bench mark annual rate of starts only dropped to 1,741,000, still 63.9 percent ahead of the starts accomplished in 1982, despite mortgage rates that have climbed about two percentage points so far this summer.

The construction area most sensitive to interest rates, single family homes, plummeted by 11.9 percent after seasonal adjustment. But 20.6 percent more multi-family apartments were started in July than in June, the department said.

The factor causing such a divergence between single-family construction and apartment starts interest rates — could force all housing back into a slump by late this year or early next year. analysts agreed.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Temperatures as high as 110 broke Dust Bowl-era records in the Plains and the first have been sentenced to a hurricane, of the season zeroed in on Louisiana and year in fall if convicted. exas today. Torrential rains ripped oil roots, damaged. Authorities also dis cars and unleashed waist-deep floodwaters in Arizona. More than an inch of rain soaked Phoenix within 10 minutes Tuesday night and winds peaked at 64 mph. In Utah, more than an inch of rain in 30 minutes caused flooding at Provo and sent rocks careening down were held on weapons hillsides. A mudslide obliterated Utah Highway 92 at the mouth of the American Fork Canyon. Heavy storms also tore through the Great Lakes, whipping 55-mph winds along the Illinois-Wisconsin border. Hurricane Alicia aimed 100-mph winds straight for the Texas and Louisiana coasts. Oil company workers hopped helicopters to abandon their offshore rigs and the mayor of Galveston. Texas issued an evacuation notice. Nearly 6.5000 people fled coastal southwestern Louisiana and unergency shelters were opened in Victoria, Texas. Residents fled their homes in isolated Cameron Parish. La. where more than 500 people died when Hurricane Audrey roared ashore 26 years ago. Hurricane warnings were issued for coastal areas from Corpus Christi, Texas to Morgan City, La. and forecasters warned Galveston and Port Arthur, Texas, were in the greatest danger from Alicia.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 75; Tuesday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds northeast at 7 mph; rain: .16; sunrise 6:55 a.m., sunset

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:01 a.m., 5.40 p.m., lows. 10:59 a.m., 11:52 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:53 a.m., 5:32 p.m., lows, 10:50 a.m., 11:43 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 9:46 a.m., - p.m.: lows, 4:08 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 alone, you'll get this." percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind easterly 10 mph or less. Tonight a 20 percent chance of mainly evening were stopped by Port thunderstorms then mostly fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Authority officers, who Variable light wind. Thursday partly cloudy with a 40 arrested the eight suspercent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the pects

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Leonard because she did out 50 miles — Wind east to southeast 10 knots or less—not have a New York pistol lioday and tonight. South and southeast winds less than permit. 10 knots Thursday. Seas less than 3 feet. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

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Man Shot By Police Settles For \$225,000

An Altamonte Springs man, who sued the city for \$1 million when he was accidentally shot by a police officer nearly three years ago, has agreed to accept a \$225,000

Attorneys for Elbert Brown Jr., 53, agreed to the settlement Tuesday for injuries he suffered in 1981 when a police officer shot him in his home, thinking he was a burglar.

On Oct. 3, 1981, Altamonte Springs patrolman David Vendur responded to a report from a neighbor of Brown's that a burglary was in progress at Brown's residence. Mistaking Brown for the burglar, Vendur shot him in the right shoulder in a dark hallway after he saw something in Brown's hand. Brown was holding a soft drink bottle.

Brown filed suit asking for \$1 million in compensatory and punitive damages as a result of the shooting which caused him to lose the use of his right arm.

Vendur was cleared of any criminal wrongdoing in the

Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose today said that the city's attorney "felt it would be in our best interest at this time to accept the settlement instead of going through a lengthy court case.

"It's unfortunate that it came to a lawsuit," Ambrose said. He said the fact that Brown's attorneys agreed to accept only one quarter of the original amount of the suit indicated that "there wasn't the degree of negligence that there may at first have appeared to be."

Ambrose said Brown's injuries required expensive medical treatment and consequently the \$225,000 settlement was probably not excessive.

ROBBERY

A 20-year-old Maitland man said two men he was partying with forced him to lie on the ground and eat dirt and then stole a set of golf clubs from his car. Richard Alan Evans, 20, of 903 Robinwood Court, told

Seminole County deputies that the incident began when golf clubs had been taken from his car.

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he entered the Del Taco restaurant on Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs at about 1:15 a.m. Saturday and started a conversation with two men who were seated at

Evans said the pair asked him if he wanted to go to a

party and he replied "yes." The two men got in their car and Evans followed in his car. Both vehicles stopped at a bar and Evans and the men each bought a six pack of beer. Both cars then traveled on Markham Woods Road and turned onto Fountain Head Drive and traveled until they reached a dead end.

All three men walked into a wooded area, sat down and drank beer for about three hours. Evans said one of the men then suddenly struck him in the left jaw and told him to lay face down in his car.

Evans said he told his attacker, "I don't want any trouble" and handed him \$10 out of his pocket. Evans said the man took his wallet and his car keys from his pants and the two men drove off.

Evans said he walked through the woods to the paved area of Fountain Head Drive where he again encountered the men. One of the men then made him lie down on the ground and forced him to cat dirt. Evans said.

The two men left and Evans ran to Markham Woods Road and flagged down a deputy in a patrol car. Evans' car keys were found nearby and he reported that some

An Altamonte Springs man detained a burglar suspect who entered his home early Monday and held him until Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived.

James W. Robinson, 59, of 1200 E. Altamonte Drive. said he was awakened by his dog at 1:48 a.m. and then heard a man's voice saying, "Help me," Robinson said the man then came to his bedroom door and Robinson

held him until deputies arrived. The man told deputies that he was being chased by three other men and climbed onto the balcony of Robinson's residence and walked into the home through

Deputies said they found a bag containing an intercom system and a microscope in the man's possession.

Jeffrey Tristram Boucher, 20, of 420 Lake Ruth Drive. Longwood, was arrested and charged with burglary. He was being held in the Seminole County jail today in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

EGG ATTACK Someone threw several eggs at a Sanford woman's

1975 Lincoln while it was parked near her home between 12:05 and 9:25 a.m. Saturday Lana S. Stickney, 35, of Suburban Estates, said the eggs struck the rear portion of her car.

GUNSTOLEN A .25 caliber automatic was removed from a Sanford man's car between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m.

John C. Harper, 33, of 2301 Hartwell Ave., said the thief pried open the driver's vent window in his 1982

A 20-inch black and gold Murray BMX bicycle, valued at \$140, was removed from inside the home of a Sanford

man between 8:30 a.m. Aug. 5 and 1:06 p.m. Sunday. Sanford police said they did not know how the thief entered the home of Verdell R. Pugh, 33, of 1316 W.

Widow, 67, Cleared Of **Gun Charge**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A pistol-packing Alabama widow who told police she routed eight muggers with her unloaded pearlhandled revolver was cleared of gun charges and said she knew God would keep her out of jail.

I'm so happy, I thank the lord," said Roberta Leonard, 67, of Sylacauga, Ala., as she left Criminal Court in Manhattan Tuesday.

"I knew God was going to bring me out of this."

A grand jury refused to indict the woman on a charge of illegally carrying a gun and Mrs. Leonard was set free. She could

missed charges against four of her alleged attackers because of insufficient evidence. Two others charges, and two 15-year-old girls must appear in Family Court.

Residents of Alabama and New York City rallied to her side, and friends in Alabama organized the Birmingham Defense Fund for the widow. The Federation of New York State Rifle and Pistol Clubs gave Mrs. Leonard \$500 and its "Courageous Citizen" award.

Mrs. Leonard, a diabetic who has difficulty walking and uses a cane, told police she was surrounded by eight thugs outside the Port Authority Bus Terminal near Times Square carly Monday.

She said as the gang closed in, she held them at bay with her cane and pulled out a .32-caliber. pearl-handled revolver.

"If you don't leave me Mrs. Leonard warned.

The assailants fled but

They also arrested Mrs.

The widow said she carried the unloaded gun because on her last trip to New York City muggers robbed her of \$140.

She traveled to New York City to straighten out the estate of her late brother, J.P. Leonard.

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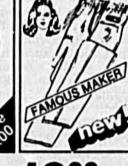


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U.S. Admits Hiding 'Butcher Of Lyon'

States apologized to France for secretly slipping Nazi fugitive Klaus Barbie out of Europe after World War II, sparing him for 33 years from facing charges for French war crimes.

The apology was made public Tuesday in the wake of a Justice Department report that, for the first time, held U.S. Army intelligence officials directly responsible for shielding the man known as the "Butcher of Lyon."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, a

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message was relayed Friday to the French Embassy expressing "our deep regret over the actions taken in Germany in 1950 to conceal Barbie from the French.

France today deplored the activities of the U.S. intelligence officials who hid Barbie and praised the frankness of the Justice Department report.

Government spokesman Max Gallo said, "The American Justice Department statement on the Klaus Barbie affair, albeit frank, leads us to deplore the practices it reports."

He condemned the "use that certain years."

After a five-month investigation. Justice Department investigators found a few U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps officials, acting on their own in occupied Germany, decided in 1950 to keep the French from capturing Barbie.

They arranged for the former captain in the German SS, or secret police, to escape to Bolivia in 1951 via a secret route known as the "rat line," the report

extradite Barbie to answer charges he ordered the murder of as many as 4,000 French Jews and deported 7,500 others to Nazi death camps while chief of the Gestapo in Lyon, France, from 1942 to

A Croatian priest in Rome who ran the rat line is believed to have given Barbie the alias, "Klaus Altmann," the name he used for 33 years in Bolivia until the new civilian government there expelled him in February. Barbie, 69, now is in a

French prison. Allan Ryan, who conducted the Justice Department's investigation. concluded the Army officers "interfered with the lawful and proper administra-

But he said it would be useless to file charges. Only two of the officers are still allve, and the five-year statute of limitations for the crime of obstructing justice has long run out, he said.

There was no evidence that anyone higher up in the U.S. government knew that Army intelligence agents were sheltering Barble.

Barble worked as a U.S. spy in occupied Germany from 1947 to early 1951, earning about \$100 a month, often paid in eigarettes or coffee, the report

At the time he was hired, nothing was known about his alleged war atrocities.

But in May 1950, Barbie was publicly accused of committing war crimes, and France was trying to arrest him. Instead of turning him in, the group of Army counterintelligence officers decided Barble "should not be placed in the hands of the French," the report said.

The decision apparently was made to

After 1951, no agency of the United Bolivia, the report said.

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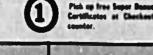
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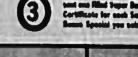
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Jackson Thinks He Can Win; **NAACP's Hooks Disagrees**

DETROIT (UPI) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he leads a string of 1984 presidential contenders even though he has not announced his candidacy.

Jackson told a meeting of the 37th national convention of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Tuesday that growing black voter registration rolls make it possible for a black to run a viable

The impossible becomes more possible everyday," said Jackson, the head of Operation PUSH (People United To Save

"Even though I have not announced (the candidacy), I stand solidly in front of (California Sen. Alan) Cranston, (South Carolina Sen. Ernest) Hollings, (former Florida Gov. Rubin) Askew and (Ohio Sen. Gary) Hart," he said.

Jackson said he would not publicly announce his candidacy until September, after returning from a trip to

"Reagan hasn't announced he would run yet ... so why should I," Jackson

But in St. Louis Tuesday, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said it was unrealistic to believe a black candidate could win the presidency in "I don't believe we want to disillusion

a lot of people into believing a black candidate could win the presidency, Hooks told a news conference.

He said it would be detrimental for a black candidate to run for president



Rev. Jesse Jackson ...sees himself as the frontrunner in '84 presidential race

because the race would damage the NAACP's efforts to defeat Reagan if he runs for re-election.

Hooks also said the NAACP's stance was not personally directed at Jackson. Jackson said he would "prefer to run in the Democratic primaries if I decide to run" but said he would not rule out an independent candidacy.

Reagan Claims Ignorance Of Carter Briefing Book

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes says President Reagan told FBI agents last week the same thing he has been saying all along — he has no knowledge that Carter briefing papers were obtained by his campaign.

Speakes said the oral interview of Reagan about his 1980 campaign's use of a debate briefing book prepared for President Carter was conducted in the White House family quarters last Thursday. Speakes said White House counsel Fred Fielding attended the hour-long interview.

Speakes, speaking to reporters Tuesday as Reagan began a three-week vacation at his mountaintop ranch, gave no details of the interview but said "knowing the man," he is certain "the president didn't change his story."

Reagan has consistently denied any knowledge that Carter briefing papers were obtained by his campaign team and used to coach him for his 1980 televised debate with Carter.

In Washington, sources said the FBI olans to re-interview a number of top Reagan aides to determine if there is conflicting testimony on the subject.

The sources also said the bureau has not ruled out using lie detector tests

later. But they stressed there has been

no formal request for use of the poly-

graph and no decision has been made on whether to seek permission.

Speakes declined to express Reagan's attitude toward the possibility of lie detector tests. He dismissed the question as "hypothetical," saying the White House is not privy to whether or not the FBI wants to "do that or not."

However, some observers said it would be difficult for the White House to refuse an FBI request to use lie detector tests because the administration earlier made it mandatory for some federal employees, particularly those working at the Pentagon, to submit to polygraph

The law enforcement sources also told United Press International that FBI agents who searched Reagan's campaign files at a California library found defense and national security portions of the debate material but failed to find a copy of the full briefing book.

The FBI "found a lot of memos, but no briefing book," one source said.

Use of the purloined briefing materials raised questions of campaign ethics and triggered investigations by a House subcommittee as well as the FBI.

The FBI's failure to find the book with the other campaign papers at Stanford University raised the possibility the Reagan campaign obtained only defense and national security portions of the debate material, never the full book which would narrow the field of possible

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A Tribute To **Gunboat Diplomacy**

Now that President Reagan is showing some steel in Central America," Fidel Castro, the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and the Salvadoran guerrillas are all chirping in unison about a inegotiated settlement. This is a tribute to the gunboat diplomacy" that so horrified some of Mr. Reagan's critics in Congress just recently. Notice that many of the critics are now strangely silent.

Even the Soviet Union, which has much less to fear than any of its Latin surrogates, has muffled its drums since U.S. naval and ground forces deployed for maneuvers in Central America. A ranking Soviet envoy to Nicaragua, asked if the Soviets would aid that country's Marxist government if it were attacked, said, "Nicaragua will always have our strong political support.'

To the Sandinistas, that must have sounded like a death knell. That same day, the official Soviet news agency Tass referred to the "heroic struggle of the Nicaraguan revolution." In Kremlinspeak, "heroic" is normally used to describe revolutionaries the Soviets approve of but consider doomed.

Clearly, Mr. Reagan has everyone's attention. To paraphrase Samuel Johnson, nothing concentrates the mind quite so wonderfully as a carrier battle group and 4,000 paratroopers and marines. The question is: What next?

What Castro and the Sandinistas in particular are hinting at is a deal that would go something like this:

The United States withdraws its military advisers from El Salvador and Honduras, agrees to end military aid to both countries, and terminates CIA support for anti-communist guerrillas in Nicaragua. In exchange, Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua go home, arms shipments from Cuba (and the Soviet Union) to Nicaaragua cease, and the Sandinistas agree to stop doing what they have never officially admitted - providing weapons. training, political direction, and logistical support to the Marxist insurgents in El Salvador.

The finishing touch might be a regional non-aggression pact seemingly guaranteeing everybody's security, most especially that of the shaky Sandinista dictatorship in Nicaragua.

On its face, such a settlement might seem appealing enough. But take a second look. Even if its terms were temporarily adhered to by Castro and the Sandinistas, its chief effect would be to guarantee the existence of a pro-Soviet, pro-Cuban regime in Nicaragua. By no coincidence, that happens to be the overriding Soviet-Cuban objective in Central America at the moment.

Castro, the Sandinistas, and the Soviets are applying Lenin's famous dictum - two steps forward, one step back - to protect their forward base in Nicaragua for renewed subversion in Central America at some future date. Similar negotiating gambits helped to deliver South Wietnam, Laos, and Cambodia to Hanoi. Indeed, Castro and the late Soviet premier. Nikita Khrushchev, extracted themselves from the 1962 Cuban missile crisis with a comparable formula that solidified Moscow's first base in the Western Hemisphere.

In July, President Reagan said he saw little chance for an enduring peace in Central America so long as Nicaragua's government remains in Marxist hands and allied to Cuba and the Soviet Union. He was right. If a negotiated settlement succeeds merely in cementing the Sandinistas in power - and, to borrow a Reagan phrase. protecting them from the anger of their own people — it will have been a defeat for the United

What is more, it will have only set the stage for renewed assaults on Central American governments after U.S. military advisers have departed and U.S. military aid has ceased. That is a "settlement" Mr. Reagan cannot afford to accept.



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the teacher's role as a positive influence in helping students develop into socially responsible adults.

The Orlando Crime Frevention Commission joined with the Orange County public school system and Valencia Community College to present the second annual law institute which was also

attended by Orange County teachers. The program gave teachers an opportunity to meet with the area's leading criminal justice experts and law enforcement professionals to better understand the local juvenile crime picture and the community support services available to

help troubled youths and their families. The educators heard a discussion on

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Juvenile justice by a panel that included Seminole County Circuit Judge Dominick Selft -- peristant -- cipic -- nito -- 'y' Danny Dawson, Health and Rehabilitative Services program supervisor Bob Pickerill, and the Public Defender's office juvenile division chief Roger Weeden.

The teachers also took iteld trips to Seminole and Orange county correctional facilites. In addition they were trained in child abuse detection, and met informally with area law enforcement agencies and representatives of such community resource agencies as Hospice, Spouse Abuse and the Orange County sheriff's office victim advocate program.

JACK ANDERSON

By Charles Cobb

Military Spending Wastefully

WASHINGTON - Those government spending figures, with all the goose eggs at the end, aren't easy to comprehend. As the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-III., once said, "A billion here, a billion there and pretty soon you're talking about real money.'

Sometimes the expenditures have to be reduced to simple digits before the taxpayers fully realize that they are being ripped off. For some examples of misdirected spending that could be brought down to a comprehensible level, my reporter Kathy McDonald turned to the Pentagon.

She found, as expected, that the military brass spends the taxpayers' money on fripperies while essential equipment and services are allowed to deteriorate for lack of funds. For in-

- The Army spent \$75,000 to repair a bowling alley floor at Fort Bragg, N.C. For the same amount of money, the base communications center could have purchased a badly needed replacement for its emergency generator.

- The Army spent \$266,000 to repair the interiors of two unused, historical buildings at Fort Bliss, Texas. But \$163,000 couldn't be scraped up to install a proper fire alarm system. Auditors found that the fire alarms weren't working in several barracks and the noncommissioned officers' club.

- At the Naval Training Center in Orlando the Navy spent more than \$2,700 to re-carpet the living room. dining room and hall of the commanding officer's quarters. For \$200 less, an emergency exit could have been installed in the base telephone room. On the same base, meanwhile, the Navy spent \$303 to repaint a boathouse and lock that were torn down a lew months later.

- At the Naval Construction Battalion Center in California, the Navy refused to spend \$314,200 to repair unusable railroad tracks that the auditors described as vital to the base's mission. Yet it cheerfully laid out \$290,000 to repair the officers' club and \$35,000 to resurface the tennis courts.

- Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., spent \$72,000 to improve some softball fields and \$3,200 to install some doors in the bowling alley. For little more than the same amount, the Air Force could have installed smoke and heat detectors in 22 buildings that were in violation of safety regulations.

- The Army spent more than \$123,000 to repair basketball and volleyball courts at the Army Test and Evaluation Command in Aberdeen, Md. But it couldn't find \$40,000 to overhaul a chiller unit in a ballistics laboratory that housed more than \$4 million in computers and laser equipment. The chiller unit was leaking oil and making noise; engineers told the auditors that a breakdown could put the computers and lasers out of business for as many as six months

Last month, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer called upon the services to get their act together. "We must take immediate steps to fund the most critical and highest priority work. and get the most value we can from the resources available," he wrote in an internal memo.



JEFFREY HART Distorting The Picture

You may have been taken aback by the nearly unanimous hostility of the questions asked President Reagan at his recent press conference on Central America. The tone was acrimonious. The presumption was palpable that he was lying.

But this was part of a much larger phenomenon that is today distorting media coverage of Central America, and recently distorted coverage of both the Falklands war and the war in Lebanon.

it is sometimes said that generals prepare for the last war. But it is also true that the press continues to cover Vietnam. Or rather, that its perspective continues to be shaped by a Myth of Vietnam. This bears little relation to reported from particular villages than what actually happened in Vietnam, or people who had lived there. The press what actually happened in Vietnam, or to the role of the press in it, but the Myth is widely believed among members of the working press and it continues to shape and distort their coverage.

According to the Myth, the Vietnam War was wrong from the start and could not be won. In the beginning, the press was deceived by the U.S. government. but in time the press discovered the gap between U.S. claims and what was really happening. Therefore, the press must never agian be deceived by the lying claims of the government. Furthermore, since the Vietnam War was really unwinnable, subsequent wars are too, and "military solutions"

really "solve nothing." Thus in its coverage of the Falklands war, the major American media radiated disbelief that the war was worth fighting and repeatedly reported that public opinion in England was turning against it, it expressed regret that British press coverage was not rising to the heights established in American coverage of Vietnam. At the peak of the Falklands fighting, the major American media expected to find British public opinion turning against the conflict. repeating the Vietnam pattern. It sought out man-in-the-street interviews to show that it was doing so. The truth was the opposite. Despite what the American media called "the body bags," fictitious in the Falklands war, British public opinion at the peak of the fighting. supported the Thatcher attack by 89 percent. Among 18- to 26-year-olds, the 'post-Vietnam generation," support

was 96 percent. The American media saw the Falklands war through the prism of the Vietnam Myth. In the war in Lebanon, the media

accepted "body counts" issued by the PLO without much attempt to check on their accuracy. It turned out that in many areas more corpses were being reported than people had actually lived there. It was also obvious to anyone who could perform simple military mathematics that the Israeli army, to bring about such claimed slaughters. would have had to devote full time to them, instead of fighting a war. (This syndrome appeared again in El Salvador, where more deaths were reported these slaughters, alleged, as if they had occurred. The Vietnam Myth, again, was determining press behavior: war, itself, was wicked and involved vast unreported slaughters; the press itself must "heroically" expose what is really going on.

As we now know, of course, the press Vietnam Myth is incorrect. Peter Braestrup in his now authoritative study of the Tet battle has shown that the press had it all wrong, and turned out what amounted to a catastrophic communist defeat into what it informed Americans was a communist victory. The press told Americans that most South Vietnamese sympathized on nationalist grounds with the communists. when very few in fact did. The press depicted the communists as plucky guerrillas, when they in fact were a well-equipped northern army suppled with advanced weapons by the Soviets. Contrary to the press Vietnam Myth, the press did not really expose anything in Victnam, but created a view of the war that was contrary to the reality.

At the present time, the Vietnam Myth is powerfully affecting the coverage we receive of the conflict in Central America. Facts are not being allowed to stand in the way. Reagan, like Lyndon Johnson, is to be exposed as a liar. The real nature of the enemy is not stressed. The military situation is distorted or ignored. Public opinion among the besieged non-communist population is not stressed. The perils of American intervention are blown out of proportion. Myth rules.

VIEWPOINT

Economic Forecasts 'N' Reality

By Edward J. Walsh

(Editor's Note: Edward J. Walsh is a staff writer for the USBIC Writer's Group. His column is published in a variety of newspapers throughout the United States)

The state of the economy today speaks volumes on the theme that professional economists, conservative or liberal, don't know what they're talking about most of the time. The Commerce Department has just reported that real gross national product grew at a rate of 8.7 percent after inflation, in the second quarter of this year. That's the hottest pace of economic activity since the first quarter of 1981.

Our stalwart recovery of 1983 features increased output of consumer hardgoods by 19 percent over the same period last year. Auto production is up 32 percent. In June, the operating rate of manufacturing capacity rose to 74.4 percent. La. -November il stood at 58.8

It was back around November. though, that the highly educated. highly-paid economists who toll at the Office of Management and Budget were producing their estimate of 1983 GNP growth of 1.5 percent. Economic growth for the first half of the year came in at 5.5 percent, which makes that early guess look pretty silly. Naturally it has been revised bravely upward, to 5.5

Meanwhile, OMB is lowering its projections of federal budget deficits in view of the strong recovery. The revenue shortfall for fiscal 1984 is now expected to be \$179.7 billion, down from \$190.2 billion forecast only in April. Projections of deficits for the outyears through 1988 have also been cut.

It seems as if cons December when the administration and economic fearmongers in Congress on both sides of the aisle were screaming that deficits would soar past \$220 billion for fiscal 1983 and \$280 billion by 1988. The point was to justify the liberal campaign for hefty tax increases that would sabotage President Reagan's 25 percent tax cut of July 1981. The President was cajoled into endorsing something called the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, an unfortunate retreat in his fight to cut taxes. Since then, though, the economy has proved the tax-hikers wrong. The President has seen the light.

While liberal presidential aspirants push to repeal the provision of the 1981 tax bill that will index income tax brackets to the inflation rate, the President has dropped his plan for a "contingency tax" of 1 percent of taxable income for late 1985 if budget deficits look too high.

All around us, we see signs and symbols of economic health. Consumers are again buying on credit. Prices have risen, but only slightly, signaling a pickup in demand. Inventories are at historic lows, promising a surge in industrial production.

Of course, our farmers are still producing wasteful surpluses, and suffering in the bargain. Interest rates are still too high, hampering U.S. exports. Unemployment remains at an unacceptable level. But the American economy is leading the industrialized nations to a worldwide recovery, proving the doomsayers to be wrong.

EDUCATION WORLD

NEA President Back To Classroom

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor

The shortage of capable math teachers will be eased by one in September when Willard B. McGuire takes up his place at the blackboard in the 8th grade of Maplewood Junior High, Maplewood,

The veteran teacher is ending a nine-year leave from the schoolhouse. stepping back into education's front line. The move comes about as a result of his stepping down from the presidency of the nation's biggest teacher's union - the 1.7 million member National Education Association.

The math teacher's tenure as president of the NEA for four years put him at the center of national policy-making debates, including a continuing one over the dearth of certified math teachers, federal aid to education, school prayer, and tax credits for parents paying tuition to private schools.

McGuire, 55, said important as all that is, he is anxious to get back to working directly with students.

"The individual classroom teacher works to get ideas across to children." he said. "Each and every one of them has as much impact at her or his level as people in Washington (D.C.) like to think they have at theirs.'

McGuire said he always has loved teaching. Unlike others who have sampled life in education's top ranks at the NEA or elsewhere in Washington, he said he always intended to go back to where he came from - the classroom in Maplewood.

There is gray in his hair now - much of it accumulated during his four years as NEA president and five before that as vice president.

There will be fewer burdens on his back and his paycheck will be lighter about half what he received as NEA president. But McGuire says that doesn't trouble him.

"I always intended going back to teaching math," he said. "Everyone has a right to make their own decision. For me, it's teaching. I find that to my liking.

During his four years leading the NEA, McGuire sald, there were some tough campaigns.

Insiders at the NEA say probably the outstanding achievement of McGuire's tenure was passage of legislation in 1979 creating the U.S. Department of Education — an NEA goal for decades.

McGuire said the cabinet-level department, charged with administering more than 150 federally-assisted education programs, gave education the long-delayed recognition it needed at the very top, in the Oval Office of the White House.

Other victories, McGuire recalled, included passage of laws authorizing assistance programs for middle income students, financing of elementary and high school career education programs. childhood nutrition improvement in the schools, increases in veterans' education benefits, and education of the handlcapped.

The latter put hundreds of thousands of handicapped children into public schools, making school districts re-

sponsible for providing training that many youngsters formerly had to get privately or in institutions.

McGuire carned both a B.A. and master's degree in education at Macalester College in St. Paul. Talking about how he came to be a teacher and became active in the teacher's union, he "I was about half-way through college

when I realized I wanted to make teaching my life's work. I wanted to make the world a bit of a better place and I believed that teaching and NEA work went hand-in-hand.

"So while I taught in the classroom, I was at the same time active in local, state and national association work."

McGuire said the past few years at the helm of the NEA have not been easy.

"They have been difficult years for educators because of attacks on education, the harsh effects of the recession and cuts in education funding," he said.

"But teachers will be better off as time goes by. They have achieved strength growing out of adversity."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Power sharing among mortal enemies doesn't seem to work around this house. What makes you think it will work in Central America?"

U.S.-Honduran Military Maneuvers To Be In Full Swing By Month's End

- The first phase of joint military exercises between Honduran and U.S. troops will begin at the end of the month, building up to artillery and infantry maneuvers by September, military officials said.

A military official in Tegucigalpa, who asked not to be identified, said the first activities will involve only medical and engineering personnel.

Infantry and artillery exercises will be carried out in September and October and amphiblous maneuvers will take place in November. Air force exercises will begin in the new

U.S. troops began to arrive in Honduras last week in groups of 50 and 100 to prepare for the maneuvers, called Big Pine II. The exercise will eventually include up to 5,000 U.S. troops.

The official said Joint Task Force miles north of Tegucigalpa.

house 480 army personnel, includ- Hondurans in the construction of equipment."

personnel and pilots and mechanics for CH-47 and UH-60 helicopters.

The official said 85 naval engineers will extend the runway at Puerto Castilla to accommodate C-130 transport planes.

Puerto Castilla, 210 miles north of Tegucigalpa on the Caribbean coast. is the site of a U.S. military base where 120 Green Berets are training Salvadoran troops in antiinsurgency tactics.

The military official said 370 men will be stationed there with 105 min howitzers in September and October to train Honduran troops.

The official said 2,000 U.S. Marines will land on the Caribbean coast in November, where they will train Honduran navy personnel. before returning to the United States in two weeks.

In San Lorenzo, 50 miles south of Eleven, the command unit, will be Tegucigalpa, a battalion of U.S. stationed at Palmerola in central engineers will build a 3,500-foot Comayagua province, some 70 runway that should be finished by early October.

The command headquarters will The 600-strong battalion will train

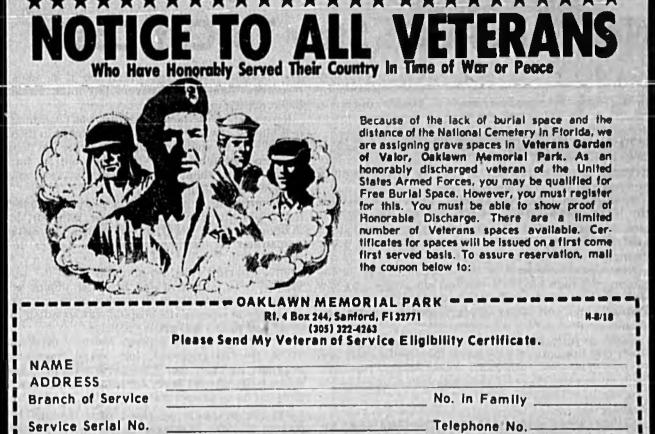
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) Ing medies, logistic support anti-tank barricades around the southern city of Choluteca, 25 miles from San Lorenzo.

> Marines will train Honduran troops in the use of small boats in the Bay of Fonseca, which is shared by Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador.

The training of Honduran pilots in defense tactics is programmed for September and October, the official said.

The official said the presence of U.S. warships off the Pacific and Caribbean coasts of Central America has nothing to do with the maneuvers, adding the purpose of the exercises is to train the Honduran army in self defense.

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CPSC Pushes For More Warnings On Mesh Playpens

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Consumer Production Safety Commission is trying to prod manufacturers of mesh-sided playpens and cribs to step up efforts to warn parents about suffocation hazards from misuse of the product.

Since 1973, at least 11 infants have died who were left in playpens with one of the two drop sides in the down position. Death was caused by the infants falling off the and of the mattress pad, with their head or chest then compressed between the floor board and the mesh side.

At a CPSC hearing Tuesday, executives of several companies that make mesh playpens and portable mesh-sided cribs ran into tough questioning from commissioners dissatisfied with the firms' efforts to educate the public about the problem.

While manufacturers are now placing warning labels on new playpens, much of the debate focused on their refusal to "retrofit" with similar labels some 7.5. million mesh playpens and cribs already purchased.

"The situation we are facing is serious," said Nancy Steorts, head of the commission. "This can cause a serious problem for parents because they do not know

But Industry executives said research shows is it extremely difficult to attach warning labels to the vinyl coverings of the playpen rails and mattresses.

We're not sure that retrofitting the product in the field would be successful," said Michael Rocker. president of Century, Co., a playpen producer. He also said manufacturers are worried that labels that did not stick properly to the playpens might be peeled off and chewed by infants, creating another suffocation hazard.

The commission issued a public warning about the playpens on March 2, following the suffocation deaths of three infants in 1982.

Ms. Steorts and Commissioner Sam Zagoria were also concerned that the durable playpens are stored and used repeatedly for different children over a period of years.

An industry trade group, the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, has started a two-year public awareness program for owners of existing

Aaron Locker, an association attorney, said the problem stems from misuse of the mesh playpens. rather than any defect in the product.

'We are not trying to recall a defective product. We are trying to influence behavior," he said.

The commissioners suggested mailing warning notices to all families in the United States with children younger than 21 months. Also suggested was a national television and radio advertising campaign.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m., closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry,

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte

Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran, Asencion Drive, Casselberry.

Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

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Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

Altamonte-South Seminole Women Jaycees, 7:30

p.m., Longwood Village Inn. Dr. Samuel Adler, composer and head of composition at Eastman School of Music, featured lecturer at Music Forum, noon, University of Central Florida music

rehearsal hall. Free to the public. FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church. Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.ni., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church.

SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and

place. Sanford AA, Step. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Closed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

Sanford AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Sanford Women's AA. 2 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First

Parents Without Partners Fun Razor Gala, 8-9 ice cream sundaes: 9-1. Sock Hop to live band, Chapter House, 3364 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

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Hospitals Try Charging By Illness, Not Length Of Stay To Cut Costs

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their length of stay. The program, despite uncertain difference if it uses more. results, is serving as a model for the federal government.

and more fairly spread hospital costs.

The program takes on an added significance now that the federal Medicare program will begin phasing in a tool. "It's introduced a new rigor into our decisionsimilar project Oct. 1. But many in the federal making process," said Justin Doheny, assistant adgovernment contend their program has an even better chance of succeeding because it is simpler.

New Jersey's system is the most extensive in the nation, although modified versions are in place in New Melroy, vice president for financial affairs at Point York, Maryland and Massachusetts. Georgia. Pennsylvania and Maine are considering similar pro- the program showed the hospital was spending more for

There is little disagreement that many New Jersey inner city hospitals were rescued from bankruptcy and that hospital costs are more widely shared now. But even supporters do not have enough of a grasp of the program's voluminous data to say costs are under Hospital Association's research arm.

Critics worry that economic considerations will outweigh medical judgments — at the patients' danger. Phased in between 1980 and 1982 at New Jersey's 99 general hospitals, the program rejects the notion that a patient's bill should depend on the length of stay. instead, hospitals charge by the patient's illness.

The Diagnosis Related Groups program — or DRG for short - carves up New Jersey's \$2 billion-a-year hospital industry, with its 1.5 million patients, into 467 categories of illness.

The state sets a flat fee for a given illness at each hospital based on such factors as age and treatment. the 26 hospitals are located,

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Patients in New Jersey The hospital keeps the difference if it uses fewer hospitals are being charged by the illness rather than by resources than the fee covers but must swallow the

Even as the New Jersey program was beginning, Ernst & Whinney, the accounting firm, reported to its hospital The unusual billing arrangement is part of New clients, "It is apparent that DRGs are no longer an Jersey's 3-year-old program to contain health care experimental idea. They have become an important expense, promote solvency of tottering urban hospitals consideration about which health service managers should be knowledgeable."

The program is considered a powerful management ministrator at Monmouth Medical Center in Long

"It's reducing costs, no question about it," said Fred Pleasant Hospital where 40 employees were let go when personnel than it was getting paid for.

Preliminary figures support Melroy's contention. In 1979, the 26 hospitals that would inaugurate the program in 1980 lost 1.37 percent in net operating revenue for patient care, according to the New Jersey

But the hospitals increased their revenue by 1.61 percent in 1980. Hospitals not yet on the program lost 0.84 percent in 1979 and 0.49 percent in 1980.

And figures compiled by the state Health Department show operating expenses rose 14.6 percent in 1980 for the 26 hospitals and 17 percent nationally. In 1981, the most recent figures available, those expenses increased 13.8 percent for the 26 hospitals and 18.7 percent for hospitals across the country.

Hospitals that showed immediate financial improvement were in the cities, where more than one-third of

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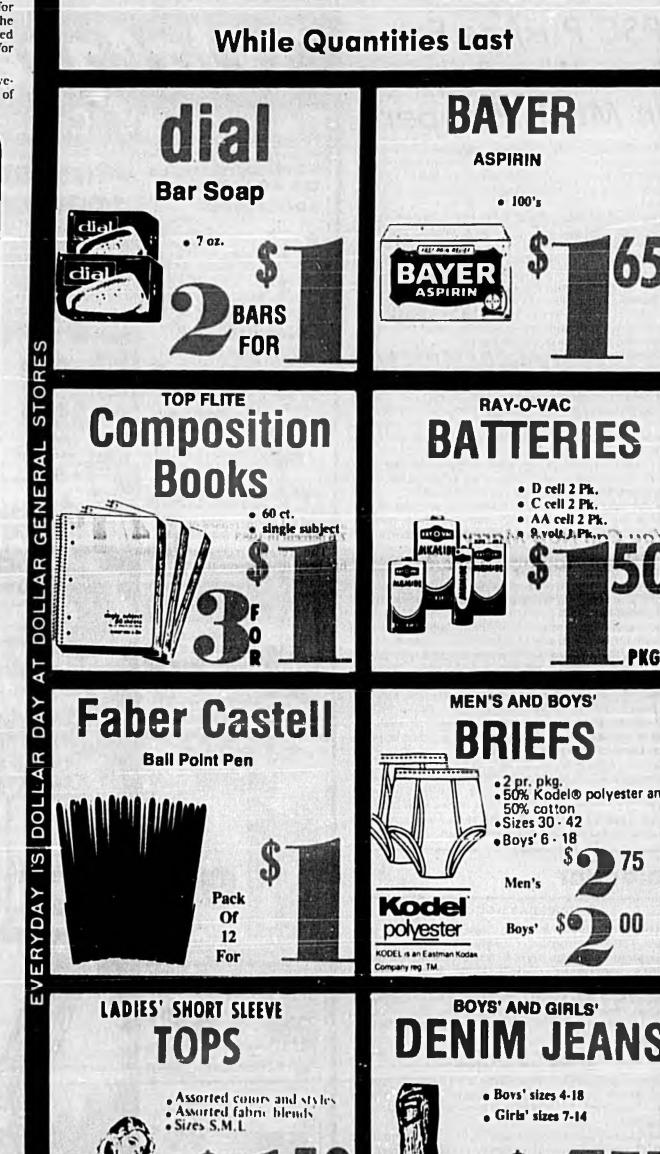


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Israel To Pull Back In Lebanon Within Days

United Press International

Israel's army chief said Israeli troops will withdraw from the mountains east of Beirut despite the likelihood of new sectarian warfare in the region and predicted their redeployment to southern Lebanon will begin within "days."

Beirut International Airport reopened Tuesday, ending a six-day hlatus in flights imposed after Druze Moslem militias repeatedly shelled the airport from the Shouf mountains east of the capital. A cease-fire between the Druze and the Christian-dominated Lebanese army allowed the

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, said Tuesday the anticipated redeployment of Israeli occupation troops to more defensible positions in southern Lebanon was at hand.

However, Levy warned that Israel cannot be held responsible for any future Druze-Christian violence in the tense Shouf region, where both sides maintain militias, after the israeli troops pull back.

Trial Right Suspended

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - To discourage protests on the anniversary of the 1980 strikes that spawned the Solidarity movement, Poland's Communist government suspended regular trial procedures for anyone arrested at demonstrations.

The effect of the move would be to send demonstrators to fall for up to three months within hours of their arrest.

A decree announced Tuesday by the general who serves as governor of Gdansk, the Baltic scaport where the strikes occurred, ordered immediate trial and sentencing for people charged with offenses involving unauthorized public gatherings.

It was not immediately clear whether there would be any right of appeal from such summary trials and punishment.

Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who earlier signaled his intention to join fellow workers at the Lenin Shipyard in observances for the 1980 strikes anniversary, said he was conferring with advisers on the effect of the Immediate-trial order.

Without Having To Wait

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Couples no longer have to wait three days to get a marriage license in Florida under a change in law quietly enacted by the Legislature in the closing days of its session in June.

Lawmakers also voted to eliminate a requirement that marriage license application lists be posted on the courthouse door in counties with populations less than 50,000.

Many county court clerks across the state only recently learned of the changes and are implementing them now — more than a month late. The new laws technically went into effect

Prior law required a three-day waiting period between applying for a marriage license and its issuance, primarily to give couples a chance to think before tying the knot. Many clerks opposed the requirement both as being archaic and unnecessary work.

The posting of marriage license applicants' names on the courthouse door in small counties was intended to allow the community to identify bigamists.

Cruelty Charges Possible

COCOA (UPI) - Humane society officials, who rescued nearly 150 malnourished animals from the operator of a Cocoa kennel and her mother, were considering animal cruelty charges against the pair.

Brevard County officials, armed with a search warrant, found more than 50 sick animals at the home of Isabel Parker Monday.

Just three days earlier, humane society workers raided Carol's Critter Care, a kennel operated by Mrs. Parker's daughter, Carol Hook, and discovered 92 animals in "various stages of malnutrition."

Humane society officials plan to file animal cruelty charges against Ms. Hook later this week. A misdemeanor cruelty conviction carries a maximum punishment of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

'Medigap' Coverage Premiums Vary Greatly, So Shop Around

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The state is advising elderly "An individual must still decide how much coverage Floridians planning to buy Medicare supplemental he or she needs....Our guide is intended only as a insurance, or "Medigap" coverage, to shop around.

latest edition of its "Medicare Supplemental Insurance agents and companies on their needs." Shopper's Guide," said careful shoppers can benefit now from price competition.

"While no one should shop by price alone, our survey shows a considerable range of prices in a very competitive market," Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter sald.

The average price for a medium range policy sold in Florida is about \$417 a year. Prices vary, however, from \$585 by Peninsular Life Insurance Co.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Florida's largest Medigap insurer, offers a medium-priced policy of \$429.

The department's shopping guide can be a helpful tool to elderly Floridians if used carefully, Gunter said.

starting point and it's important that senior citizens The Department of insurance, when releasing the make their own decisions after consulting with their

> The guide lists tips for consumers so they can be more aware of sales tactics and other practices used by unscrupulous agents.

"Unfortunately, our local offices still report occurrences of Medigap fraud and abuse," Gunter said. "We hope that these guides, in conjunction with our Consumer Outreach Program, will help make senior citizens more aware of potential ripoffs."

Copies of the guide can be obtained from the state a low of \$197 by Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. to Insurance department's field offices, listed in the State of Florida section of telephone directories under "Insurance and Treasurer, Department of ... '

Medicare pays only a portion of hospital and medical bills. Medigap is insurance purchased to take care of what Medicare doesn't cover.

Gasoline Storage Tank Controls Planned

officials are afraid hundreds of old will start leaking unless they make by next summer. quick use of Florida's new water quality law.

The massive water protection bill passed by the Legislature earlier this summer established tough new standards on construction and testing of the storage tanks.

mental Regulation will hold the contamination of the City of

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - State hearings this fall on rules im- Belleview's water system last year. plementing the standards and try to underground gasoline storage tanks have the new requirements in place

> Tom Moody, a DER supervisor, says he is afraid a whole generation of service station storage tanks is about to go bad.

Several major pollution incidents triggered by leaking storage tanks The Department of Environ- already have occurred, including

Carl Adams, executive vice president of the Florida Petroleum Marketers Association, says service station owners and operators are supporting reasonable restrictions because it's in their best interest to

"The cost of gasoline today is so expensive that a man with 10,000 gallons in storage can't afford to have it go away," he sald.

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Most Firms Plan Smaller Raises In '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) -American workers received average salary increases of 6.8 percent in 1983 and can expect increases averaging 6.6 percent in 1984, according to a national survey.

Based on interviews with more than 600 companies, the survey by Sibson & Co., a Princeton-based compensation consulting firm, said despite the economic upturn companies apparently were not returning to high salary budgets of previous

A similar survey, conducted last September, said companies planned average salary increases of

"The recent recession has been more severe than anticipated, with companies taking longer to return to previous levels of prosperity," said James Mitchell, a Sibson director.

"What this survey of salary plans tells us is that companies are adopting a very cautious salary adjustment posture for

Mitchell said the survey shows companies want to reduce payroll costs while encouraging productivity. "A significant percent-

age of companies indicated they are placing greater emphasis on bonuses," he said. "Such bonus payments are linked to both individual and company performance, which means that (bonuses) rise or fall with the profitability of the company."

The report said more than 20 percent of the companies will put their workers on bonus plans in the future. Only 10 percent of the respondents said they plan to postpone salary increases in 1984. compared with a third who put off salary increases this year.

The durable goods industry posted the smallest wage increases in 1983. 5.1 percent.

The service industry gave employees the largest salary increases in 1983. ranging from 6.5 to 7.5 percent.

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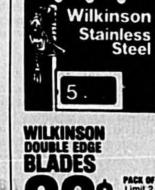


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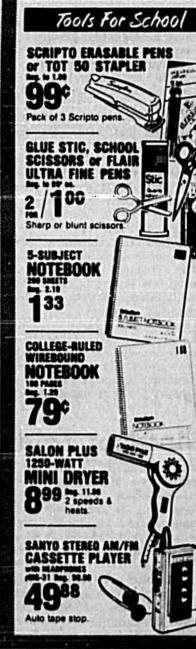
















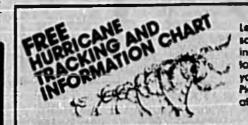
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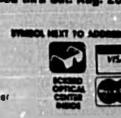


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AREA DEATHS

ARIS C. CATSAM

Mr. Aris C. Catsam, 66, of 104 Ronnie Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Monday at his home. Born Aug. 22, 1916, in Newport, N.H., he moved to Altamonte Springs from tein, 61, of 518 Orange a Presbyterian. Nashua, N.H. in 1948. He Drive, Altamonte Springs, was a member of and

grounds superintendent at

was an Episcopalian. Survivors include his monte Springs in 1980. wife. Doris Estelle: son, She was a homemaker. George, Orlando: daugh-Virginia Beach, Va.: two Valley Stream, N.Y. sisters. JoAnn and Olga. both of Boston: two lando, is in charge of brothers. George of arrangements. Newport. Arthur. of Boston: two grand Mrs. Ann M. Boston. Two grand 76, of 352 Hacienda

Semoran Baldwin- Village. Winter Springs, charge of arrangements. FLORENCE

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died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Rolling Hills Golf Club. He March 23, 1922, in New Bethel Park. York, she moved to Alta-

She is survived by a ter. Beverly Doris Scott, daughter, Maxine Krivit, Carey Hand Chapel, Or-

ANN M. BOERNER

Fairchild Funeral Home, died Tuesday at her home. Altamonte Springs, is in Born May 15, 1907, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Winter Springs from Bethel Park, Pa. in 1964. Mrs. Florence Silvers. She was a homemaker and

Survivors include her husband, Philip A.; daughter, Jo Ann T. DiGorio,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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U.S. Navy Keeps Flag Waving In Asian Waters

By J.L. Battenfeld

ABOARD THE USS TARAWA (UP) - When the USS Tarawa shows the flag in Asia, it brings along 2,000 Marines to carry it.

The 820 foot-long Tarawa, with its companion ships. carries those Marines from Hawaii to Africa's East Coast and back again in a highly visible projection of U.S. power in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

It is an exercise - complete with tanks, artillery and support units, landing craft, helicopters and Harrier junipjets - some critics believe is obsolete and could lead to dangerous confrontations with Soviet forces in Southeast Asian waters.

To the men of the Tarawa and the other units of Amphibious Squadron 1- from Tarawa's skipper Capt. Kent S. Siegel to Marine Lance Cpl. Chester Gardiner of Mandan, N.D. — their mission is a necessary part of U.S.

"We are out here to defend America's national interest and we have enough out here to do the job." said Commodore D.R. Morris in his flag cabin aboard the vital raw materials to the West. Tarawa, a 40,000-ton amphibious assault ship.

'We are capable of delivering death and destruction wherever the national command authority shall direct."

Morris, who commands the eight-ship squadron, said bases in California, Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines. the group could put ashore a reinforced Marine main naval forces that at any one time include an battalion, a tank company and artillery battery and keep aircraft carrier battle group and at least part of an them there without major outside support f to 30 days.

Defense planners hope the cruises of the Tarawa and naval threat in Southeast Asia.

Thacat is centered on the former U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. From that well-equipped, centrally-located station, Soviet ships, planes and amphibious forces patrol Southeast Asian waters.

In a conflict those Soviet forces could cut Japan'ssupplies from the Middle East, menace noncommunist nations in the area and stop shipments of

To meet that threat the United States, operating from

amphibious squadron.

On its current cruise, the Tarawa and two ships its squadron mates will demonstrate to allies that the sailing with it scheduled port stops in Japan, the United States continues to counter a growing Soviet Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Somalia and Australia.

> The three ships and other fleet vessels including the battleship New Jersey held major exercises in Japan, South Korea and Thailand with the military forces of those countries.

'We reach a peak at the end of the cruise," Lt. Col. Robert Earle, commander of the Marine battalion, said. Earle's battalion and the Marine air squadron led by Lt. Col. A.J. Ponnwitz, form the 31st Marine Assault Unit.

"We are capable of delivering death and destruction

wherever the national command authority shall direct. the unit's commanding officer. Col. William E. Marcantel, said cheerfully.

Marine pilots on the Tarawa can provide air support for amphibious landing operations in thebra helicopter gunships and British-built Harrier jets that can takeoff and land vertically like a helicopter.

Some critics say modern weaponry makes amphibious assaults operations too risky. They contend that such defense strategy amounts to fighting the battles of World War II rather than being ready for a modern conflict.

"But we won World War II." sald one Tarawa officer. frustrated at what he considers ill-informed criticism.

While such debates go on among U.S. defense experts. the Soviet Union has been building up its military capabilities.

According to U.S. State Department documents, the Soviets are developing a powerful navy that includes sophisticated amphibious warfare ships such as the Ivan Rogoff that can carry 500 troops, 30 armored personnel carriers and 10 tanks.

Cold War Capital **Now Mirrors** West German Woes

By Tony Paterson

tension between East and West, West Berlin today is a microcosm of West German social and economic ills.

Since the building of the Infamous Berlin Wall in 1961, the eastern sector of the city has remained cruelly isolated from the West, rarely making the news.

Now the western sector, an island of freedom 110 miles inside communist East Germany, makes headlines because of squatter riots, heroin addiction, unemployment, foreign workers and general economic decline.

"A metropolis for rowdies, a reservation for old-age pensioners and a drain on state subsidies, scarcely able to cope with its economic problems," is how the West German news magazine Der Speigel recently described this former Cold War capital.

In the days of Cold War tensions, West German novelist Guenter Grass described Berlin as "the city that most closely embodies the realities of our

Now, like many others. Grass has ceased being a Berlin resident.

West Berlin's bright lights, cruising limousines and the glossy chic of the Kuerfuerstendamm disguise a harsh economic fact: the city is dependent on West German federal subsidies for more than 50 percent of its budget.

Yet despite massive annual injections of aid, unemployment in West Berlin stands at 10.1 percent, well above the national average of 8.9 percent.

The number of industrial jobs has nearly halved over the past 20 years. Since the beginning of 1981 at least 20,000 jobs have disappeared. The giant electrical concern Siemens, once a symbol of West Berlin industry, has announced that 2,000 jobs are to be axed this year

Young middle class and skilled West Berliners have drifted away in search of better jobs in West Germany. Their place has been taken by 250,000 mainly unskilled foreign workers who now account for one-tenth of the city's population and constitute Germany's largest concentration of immigrants.

The Turkish community, 121,000 strong, has settled in one of the city's most run-down districts, Kreuzberg, now nicknamed "Istanbul."

"Turks Out" slogans are daubed on subway walls, and there have been isolated incidents of racial violence, but there is worry they could increase.

Besides migrant workers, there currently are 7,000 asylum seekers, mainly

from Lebanon and Pakistan. Banned BERLIN (UPI) — Once the barometer of —from working while their applications for political asylum are dealt with by the courts - a process that can take up to two years — the asylum seekers live off welfare payments in state-subsidized hotels and boarding houses.

The Christian Democrat city government of Mayor Richard von Weizsacker, backed by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, has cut back the number of foreigners entering West Berlin and is offering financial incentives for those who return home.

"Our policy is strongly prointegration." says mayoral aide Peter Birkenbeuel. "We offer those who want to stay the right to German citizenship and the chance to become Berliners. Those who don't want that will have to

The city's low birth rate has left West Berlin with a disproportionate number of old-age pensioners, now a quarter of the 2 million population.

At the same time, since residence in West Berlin means exemption from military service, recent estimates put the number of draft dodgers here at 30,000. Berlin also continues to draw young people distillusioned with the conventional society of the Federal Republic.

Thus West Berlin has become the center of "alternative" German society. attracting radicals, ecology freaks, anarchists, punks, dropouts and squat-

To end the squatting problem, Berlin Interior Minister Heinrich Lummer ordered evictions that sparked fierce street fighting. Some neighborhoods now resemble war zones, their streets littered with barricades, burned vehicles and ripped up cobblestones.

Lummer's policy drastically reduced the number of "squat houses" from more than 200 to 47, and left some 300 homeless squatters camped in tents on the city's open spaces.

West Berlin is rapidly regaining its reputation as a haven for drug peddlers and junkies. The number of heroin deaths in the city during the first six months of this year reached 54, topping the figures for the whole of 1982. Addiction aid centers estimate an 8,000-strong junkle population in the

Police say cheap flights to East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport are ideal for drug carriers who then enter West Berlin on a subway that remains largely unchecked by police.



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Pilot Not Told Of Fire's Seriousness

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (UPI) - Two Air Canada crew members falled to ceived about five reports. "When smoke really got to inform the pilot about the from his co-pilot or flight us, it seemed it was comscriousness of a washroom attendants that the fire ing from the floor of the fire, which killed 23 pas- seemed to be abating be- rear seats." sengers in June, testimony revealed.

Pilot Don Cameron, testifying Tuesday on the mended a landing. opening day of the Nathe fire, said he discussed of their suspicions.

Cameron, in charge of the Dallas-to-Toronto flight emergency landing at the was a trash fire. Cincinnati airport, said he had no inkling at the time

suspected. "I was told I had a fire in Cameron. "I thought It bin." was a (trash) bin fire. I was never aware that it was an electrical fire. I just assumed it was a trash seen an airplane

land the airplane as soon testified. as the fire was reported.

Cameron said he re- washroom," he said. fore co-pilot Claude Outmet said the blaze had worsened and recom-

Cameron did not leave tional Transportation the cockpit but both Safety Board's inquiry into Outmet and chief flight attendant Sergio Benetti the fire with the crew investigated the members but was not told washroom area. In separate testimony after Cameron's, both Ouimet and Benetti said they that was forced to make an doubted at the time that it

"It was quite obvious to me it was not a waste bin the fire might have been fire," Ouimet testified. "I electrical, which is now thought at the time it was plastic or electrical. By the smell I could tell it wasn't the washroom," said coming from the trash

Benetti, who sprayed a fire extinguisher into the washroom, said he had washroom trash bin fire Asked by an investigator 10 years ago. "This was If it occurred to him to not the cause here," he

"I saw a thick curl of Cameron said, "No. I black, dense smoke comthought it would be put ingout from all the seams of the rear of the

The five crew members and 18 passengers managed to escape the smoky plane after the emergency landing but 23 passengers died of smoke inhalation aboard the craft.



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Green, Brock, Stiles Lead Altamonte Rout

Little League Junior World Series At Taylor, Mich. Tuesday's results

Puerto Rico 16, Northridge, Calif. 13 Altamonte 23, W. Madison, Wis. 7 Wednesday's games p.m. Northridge vs. W. Madison p.m. Altamonte vs. Seaford, Del.

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

TAYLOR, Mich. - When the Alta-monte Junior League All-Stars strolled onto Sam Pizzo Field for an afternoon workout Monday - their eyes almost popped out of thier heads.

After playing most of their tournament games in ballparks resembling the Grand Canyon, the cozy dimensions of Sam Pizzo Field was enough to send any power hitter into eestasy. The left and right field lines measure 250 feet while it was a mere 285 to dead center. All regulation, according to tournament director Greg Bzura.

Which was fine with Altamonte. Randy Green and Chris Brock each powered two home runs and Scott Stiles added a solo shot as Altamonte broke three records en route to a 23-7 demolition of West Madison, Wisc. in the first round of the Little League Junior World Series Tuesday.

"It looked short, but I didn't think it carried that much. But it did," said Stiles who launched the first home run of his

"I thought there would be a lot of home runs but I didn't know that I'd be one that would hit one," added Green. "I was just trying to make contact and follow through."

"I wasn't trying to hit the first one out. but I was kinda trying to hit the second." admitted Brock who just missed a third homer when another long drive curved just outside the foul pole in left.

Brock's two homers, two singles and a walk accounted for seven runs batted in which broke the old one-game record of six. He is just one short of the tournament RBI record of eight. Brock and Green each tied the home run record of two. The 23 runs are a new team record as are the 23 hits.

The awesome display advances Altamonte into today's second round where it will meet Seaford, Del. at 5 p.m. Lesthander Greg Ebbert will be on the mound. In the other first round game Manager Armstrong then yanked starter Tuesday, Manile, Puerto Rico survived a shortoser Mike Sowinski in favor of Craig 10-run, seventh-inning by Northridge, Calif. to win, 16-13. Northridge plays West Madison in today's 2 p.m. game. If Altamonte wins, it plays Puerto Rico Thursday at 5 p.m. If Altamonte loses, it plays the Northridge-West Madison

winner Thursday at 2 p.m. "When we first pulled up, we were concerned with the short fences," said Altamonte coach Terry Hagen. "We thought it might hurt our outfield speed defensively and take away our extrabase hits.

"After today though, it might help us we have about 10 guys who can hit it out. Heck, Green can half way miss it and still put it out."

Which the powerful catcher proved in the first inning. Altamonte, batting first as usual, struck for three quick runs. With one out, Eric Martinez pulled a single to right, Brock flew out, Ernest Martinez singled off the third baseman's glove and Green hammered a shot over the right center filed barrier.

The 3-0 lead held up until the second inning when West Madison chased starter Jeff Hagen with four runs. A walk, a double by John Pommer and a flelder's choice brought in the first run.

World Series

Lance Royston followed with a single to score another and when Tom Kinney singled to load the bases manager Frank Messina called for bullpen ace Cory

Prom walked Chad MacKenzie to force in the tying run and when Brent Armstrong hit a ground ball to second base, Anthony Laszaic's throw home was too late to get the go-ahead run. Prom then got the final out to end the

Altamonte trailed, 4-3, until it broke loose for five runs in the fifth inning and added 11 more in the sixth and four more in the seventh before West Madison manager Bob Armstrong conceded the game.

In the fifth. Matt Lange dropped a perfect bunt single and stole second before Eric Martinez singled him to third. Martinez stole second as Lange scored standing up on a wild pitch to tie the game. Brock then singled to score Martinez with the tie-breaker. Ernest Martinez walked to set the stage for Green who unloaded a titantic, 350 foot blast over the center field bleachers for a three-run homer and an 8-4 lead.

West Madison trimmed the lead to 8-7 with three runs in the bottom of the fifth off Prom which prompted Messina to call for righthander Laszaic, Laszaic, who hasn't pitch since breaking his wrist on July 11, came on with a bases-loaded, two-out situation and induced Armstrong to pop up to shortstop for the

"Anthony wasn't a last resort," said manager Messina. "We checked him out Tuesday and he said he was ready to pitch. It wasn't the game plan to have him pitch today. I guess this was the emergency game plan.

Altamonte brought out the heavy artillery in the sixth. Lange blooped a hit and Eric Martinez reached on catcher's interference. Brock followed with a long blast over the fence good for three runs and a 11-7 lead. Green reached on an error and Laszaic singled. Matt Messina. who had three hits, followed with a single for another run. Eric Birle then roped a hit into the left field corner for two more runs and a 14.7 bulge.

It made little difference as Stiles jacked a fastball over the center field fence for three more runs and a 17-7 advantage. Lange flied out for the inning's first out. but Eric Martinez walked and Brock followed with his second round tripper of the inning - a 330 foot shot to the outer limits of left field.

Laszaic, who earned a save while Pommer. protecting Prom's win sailed through the sixth, aided by a double play.

Altamonte, however, wasn't done hitting just yet. Laszaic singled to open the seventh and Messina walked. Birle hit into a flelder's choice but Stiles walked to load the bases. Pinch hitter Zac Maddox hit a grouder to short which scored a run and pinch hitter Greg Ebbert singled up the middle to make it 21-7. Brock walked to force in another run and Ernest Martinez drilled his fourth hit of the day to make it 23-7.

Before Green could reach the batter's box. West Madison threw up the white flag. "When Randy Green comes up/ again, we quit." muttered manager Armstrong to his coach.

After five home runs, 23 runs and 24 hits, it sounded like the thing to do.



Herald Photos by Tommy Yimzent Randy Green didn't have to look back at all Tuesday as he smacked a pair of home runs and collected five RBI to help the Altamonte Springs Junior League All-Stars to a 23-7 demolition of West Madison, Wis.

BOX SCORE

ALTAMONTE			WEST MADISON						
	ab	r	h	bl	200	ab	r	h	bi
Lange, rf	5	2	2	0	Sowinski, p	4	1	0	1
Maddox, rf	1	1	0	1	Royston, ss	3	1	2	1
Er. Mrtnz, 1b	3	4	2	0	Kinney, 2b	4	0	3	1
Ebbert, 1b	-1	0	1	1	MacKenzie, 1b	1	0	.0	2
Brock, cf	5	3	4	7	Armstrong, 3b	4	0	0	1
En. Mrtnz, 3b	6	3	4	2	Zuerner, If	3	1	1	. 1
Green, c	5	3	3	5	Sonnleiter, ph	1	0	1	0
Laszaic, 2b	5	2	2	0	Anderson, c	2	0	0	C
Messina. If	4	1	3	1	McKenna. 2b	2	0	0	C
Waring, ss	2	0	1	0	· Berg, rf	3	2	1	C
Birle, If	3	2	- 1	2	Klnschmdt, pl	1	1	0	C
Hagen, p	1	0	0	0	0			90	ы
Prom, p	2	0	0	0	Pommer, cf	2	2	1	(
Stiles, 2b	-1	2	1	3	Milton, p	0	0	0	C
Totals 44	23	2	4	22		30	7	9	7
Altamonte	14		3	00	05(11)	4 -	-	2 :	3

West Madison 040 03 0 x - 7 E - Laszaic, Pommer 2. DP - Altamonte, W. Madison, LOB - Altamonte 7, W. Madison 10, 2B -MacKenzie, Pommer. HR - Green 2, Brock 2, Stiles, Zuerner, SB - Er. Martinez, Brock, Messina 2, Waring.



CHRIS BROCK

ERNEST MARTINEZ

Kessinger's Homer Powers District 14

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - Puerto Rico must have the wrong book on the District 14 All-Stars. The defending Big. League World Champions, leading 5-3 in the bottom of the 13th inning, elected to intentionally walk Dwane McLeod to put runners on first and second with Oviedo's Chris Kessinger at the plate. During the 1983 high school baseball season. Kessinger proved to be one of the most powerful hitters in Seminole County, but Puerto Rico thought they could get Kessinger since All-World pitcher Antonio Escalera was on the

And Kessinger though he could get to Escalera. Kessinger was right. He sent an Escalera pitch salling over the 369 mark in dead center field for a three-run homer that gave District 14 a 6-5 victory Tuesday over Puerto Rico in a loser's bracket game of the Big League World Series.

On Monday, District 14 and Puerto Rico battled to a 3-3 tie after four and a half innings. Then the rains came down and the game was suspended until Wednesday afternoon.

It was a whole new ballgame, literally. Wednesday as Puerto Rico and District 14 remained in a 3-3 deadlock for seven more innings before Puerto Rico broke It up with a pair of runs in the top of the

"I though it might be over at that point," District 14 manager Howard Mable said. "They (Puerto Rico) were the defending World champions and they had the same pitch (Escalera) that won it for them last year. But. Kessinger really tagged one and now we're right back in

District 14 will try to make it two in a row when it goes up against Spring Valley, N.Y. Wednesday night at 5 p.m. Mable will go with either Dave Muench.

Big League

Darris Reichle or Randy Lee against Spring Valley. "I'm leaning toward Meunch right now," Mabie said.

Kessinger's clutch three-run shot was made possible thanks to the sparkling relief performance of Eustis' Todd Auckland who came on in relief of Reichle in the sixth inning. Auckland shut out Puerto Rico for seven innings before the defending champions tagged him for two runs in the 13th. While he was shutting down Puerto Rico's offense. District 14's offense was having trouble getting of the ground.

"We had five different opportunities to score but didn't take advantage of any of them." Mable said. "Auckland did an outstanding job keeping us in the ballgame."

In the bottom of the 13th, with Puerto Rico holding a 5-3 lead, Brent Hazen drilled a double and Puerto Rico then chose to intentionally walk McLeod, putting the tying run on first base. Kessinger then crushed Puerto Rico's strategy with his three-run blast and at the same time, crushed Puerto Rico's hopes of repeating as World Champs as they were eliminated from the double elimination tourney.

Puerto Rico was dropped into the loser's bracket after a 7-4 loss to the Republic of China in the opening round while District 14 lost its opening round game, 7-3, to tournament host Broward County.

Puerto Rico 020 100 000 000 2-5 District 14 102 000 000 000 3-6 Reichle, Auckland (6) and Casteel. Escalera and Rodriguez. 2B -Rodriguez, B. Hazen. HR - Kessinger.

Jordan Sparks U.S. Barrage

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - A pair of eagle-eyed marksmen started the United States on target to a seven gold medal barrage at the Pan American Games Tuesday, but it took a hot shooter from North Carolina named Michael Jordan to save the country's face on the basketball court.

Jordan, a 6-foot-5 All-America, poured in 29 points and almost single-handedly turned back a determined Brazil squad as the U.S. posted a 72-69 triumph in the second round of the round-robin basketball competition.

Offering an assortment of inside moves and spectacular moves on outside shots. Jordan scored 19 of his team's last 25 points in single-handedly disposing of the powerful Brazilians.

Jordan's performance was in marked contrast to the one turned in by highly-regarded baseball pitcher Tim-Belcher. His performance missed the bull's-eye completely.

Belcher, a fastballing pitcher who was the No. 1 major league draft choice last June, pitched his first game for the U.S. Pan Am squad and was kayoed by Canada in the third inning of a game that the Americans eventually won. 10-5, after a 20-minute power failure blackout in the seventh inning.

A choice of the Minnesota Twins and called by his Pan Am coach, Bob Bennett, "a possible great one," Belcher was knocked out of the game after only 2 2-3 innings and the score tied at 4-4.

"I didn't feel like my concentration was anywhere that it should be when I

Pan Am Games

took the mound." said Belcher, who was tagged for five hits and walked two in his short stint. "I could give you a variety of excuses but there really is no excuse.'

Things went much better for flyweight Steve McCrory of Detroit. Mich., who kicked off the U.S. boxing team's participation in the Games by scoring a controversial decision over Panama's Jorge Garcia. McGrory, brother of WBC welterweight champion Millon McGrory, was soundly booed by the crowd of 6.000 at United Nations Park after the decision was announced.

Earlier Tuesday, Deena Wigger, a sweet 16 sharpshooter with the same deadly accuracy of her daddy, helped the U.S. pile up four more gold medals in the shooting competition. Wigger, daughter of two-time Olympic champion Lones Wigger of Fort Benning, Ga., won the women's English Match event but Rod Fitz-Randolph of Prim Bay, Fla., spoiled a family sweep by defeating her father to win the gold medal in the men's English Match event.

In other action involving U.S. teams Tuesday, the women's softball team bounced back from a loss to Puerto Rico Monday by crushing Venezuela 16-0 but the men were dealt a shocking 3-2 upset at the hands of Argentina. The water polo team whipped Canada 17-5.

Henning Takes Over At Atlanta, Bears Rely On McMahon's Arm

By Murray Olderman NEA Sports Editor

You don't win, you don't last. So Leeman Bennett's gone. Atlanta hopes some of the Washington magic rubs off in form of Dan Henning, new head coach. He'll shake offensive stodginess with more motion, one-back set. It'll be an interesting transformation. OFFENSE

Passing - Steve Bartkowski hasn't missed a start at quarterback since '79. Feet aren't getting any faster, but arm strength remains. Mike Moroski still waits his chance. Alfred Jenkins prime threat, but didn't do much last year. Alfred Jackson will have to hustle to stay ahead of skinny soph Stacey Bailey.



In 1982: 5-4. first in AFC West

At tight end, Junior Miller could thrive with new passing emphasis. plus Russ Mikeska on hand for

double-TE spots. GRADE: B-minus. Running - William Andrews Just keeps getting better, and Gerald Riggs, with year behind him.

Pro Football

threatens to lorge ahead of incumbent Lynn Cain. It's good situation. All have excellent size, quickness, strength and offer Henning lots of deployment possibilities. If they use single set, Andrews still carries load. GRADE: B.plus.

Blocking - Renegotiation blues upset early camps, with pair of Pro-Bowlers, tackle Mike Kenn and guard R.C. Thielemann, trying to up salaries. Once that's straightened out, Falcons show one of strongest forward walls in NFL. Tackle Warren Bryant brought weight down to 272, lowest since rookie year. Pat Howell has forged ahead of Dave Scott at guard. Vet center Jeff Van Note. NFLPA prexy. manages to stay ahead of John Scully. GRADE:

DEFENSE

Line - There'll be some tinker-Another rookie, Andrew Provence, B. bidding for nose tackle post, along

with holdover Mike Zele. GRADE: C. Linebacking - Traditionally a strength in Atlanta arsenal and their division, which isn't tough one should continue same. Joel to start with. Coaching change must Williams' holdout was training be considered gamble at this stage, camp worry. But he and Al Rich- but Henning has background and ardson form fine outside pair, credentials.

NFL. returns from pulled ham. West with record of 9.7. string. Vet Fulton Kuykendall comes off MVP year. Free agent Rich Dixon has impressed. GRADE: B-plus.

Becondary — Henning visualizes James Britt, No. 2 pick, as another Vernon Dean. Not great speed, but lots of aptitude. Ken Johnson at corner is vulnerable to his challenge. Or Britt can add depth at safety, where veterans Tom Pridemore, Bob Glazebrook are gritty holdovers. Bobby Butler is top coverage man at left corner, only speedster. GRADE: B-minus.

SPECIAL TEAMS Kicking - Punting chores wide open. George Roberts, mediocre returnee, no better than 40-yard kicker. Host of challengers led by Penn State's Ralph Giacomarro. Much more stable in place-kicking with Mick Luckhurst. GRADE: C

Punting - Billy "White Shoes" ing with four-man front in new Johnson found revival elixir some regime. Right now all the positions place and returns kickoffs, punts are up in the air. Mike Pitts, to with old abandon. Couple of interdraftee, has chance to carve regular esting free agents, little Mariet Ford spot at end. Don Smith, who played and world class sprinter Stanley nose, has been tried outside. Floyd, bid to make roster, GRADE:

OUTLOOK

Despite disappointment of playoff loss, must remember Falcons won

Buddy Curry inside is one of best in Prediction — Second in NFC

Mike Ditka era started last year with fizzle instead of pop. He says he's going to get involved with all facets of operation. Bears are in division where it wouldn't take much to turn them around, and they had promising draft. Mike's coaching acumen will be tested

OFFENSE

Passing - Jim McMahon shall lead. The feisty young quarterback won NFC rookie honors, crasing any doubt about who's in control. He has the arm and the presence, and his shaky knee has held up. Bears thought they added desperately needed receiver by drafting Willie Gault, but Olympics may intercede. Also traded for TE Jay Saldi from Cowboys. Tipoff to quality was retread Emory Moorehead as lead receiver. GRADE: B-minus.

Running - Walter Payton still carries load, and 29-year old acrobat will soon start closing in on Jim Brown's all-time NFL rushing mark. Big season could put Payton in second place. Matt Suhey seems to have emerged from crowd as top fullback: good blocker: also led in pass catches. GRADE: B-plus.

Blocking - Amazing that team which has drafted so much big. touted talent up front still finds itself short. Injuries (e.g., Ted and curtailed effectiveness of veter-

spect, Jimbo Covert, who should times, also prone to make mistakes. step right into left tackle job, with top '81 pick Keith Van Horne set at right tackle. Rest of cast is just so-so. GRADE: C-plus.

DEFENSE

Line - Start with one All-Pro quality guy. Dan Hampton, who leads pass rush from tackle, but will also get chance to come from outside as Bears go to more three-man fronts. Steady Jim Osborne still anchors middle as 12year heady end vet, while Mike Hartenstine, Al Harris provide mobility at end. It's time Harris started to assert himself. Physically he has qualities you look for in modern defender. GRADE: B-plus.

Linebacking - Better against



In 1982: 3-6, last in NFC

run than against pass, which is why they're tinkering with four-man alignment. Mike Singletary's un-Albrecht) have depleted front line der-sized for middle man, but he plays with ferocity; Otis Wilson, ans Dennis Lick, Revie Sorey. Draft Gary Campbell return as outside has turned up another giant pro- men. Wilson can be spectacular at

GRADE: C-plus.

Secondary - Pair of newcomers. Mike Richardson and Dave Duerson, will get chance to fit in. Bears have them tabbed as corner candidates. but their talents are more suited to safety. Hard-hitting Gary Fencik moves from strong to free safety. giving Todd Bell shot at regular job. Bears' slump on pass defense late last season cost them playoff berth. Veteran Terry Schmidt, 10-year man, has been replaced at left corner by Richardson. GRADE: C.

BPECIAL TEAMS

Kicking - Punter Bob Parsons and place-kicker Bob Thomas are at the same old stand. They won't dazzle you, but they've been around long enough - 12th year in Parsons' case - to be considered reliable in clutch. GRADE: B.

Returns - Disaster area would be jacked up immediately if Willie Gault would forget about being Olympic hurdler. Duerson also has credentials as punt returner. Among vets WR Rickey Watts is an asset on kickoffs. GRADE: C.

On paper. Bears are adequately staffed with talent and have helped themselves in the draft. Their schedule is comfortably soit. There's still some doubt about Ditka as mastermind and about who's running ship.

Prediction - Third in NFC Central with record of 8-8.





KIM STEINKE

TONYA COLVIN

Seminoles Win Four Titles At Orlando's Sports Expo

Sports Expo of Orlando conducted a sixdivision basketball tournament and best two-of-three series featuring teams from Texas and the Orlando area. The Seminoles, representing the Luther High School Basketball Camp and the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA), captured four of the six titles.

The 17-year old boys defeated West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman High, 59-46, to win their championship. The well-rounded Seminole attack featured Lake Brantley's Eric Trombo with 11, Oviedo's Eddie Norton and Stuart-Martin County's Danny Camp with 10 apiece.

In 15-year old girls play, the Seminoles split a pair with Texas and then won the deciding game in a thriller, 60-58, despite the fact that three starters had fouled out and the other two had four fouls each when the game ended. Most Valuable Player Kim Forsythe, Lyman, poured in 25 points to lift the Seminoles while Oviedo's Stephane Nelson added 17.

The 10-year old boys division produced a heartstopping final with the Seminoles pulling out a 24-23 victory over Texas. Donovan Williams was the big gun for Seminole with 10 points and was named MVP. Sean Calegan added nine for Seminole while Danny Phillips turned in an excellent game handling the ball. Betsy Hughes did double duty playing with both the boys and the 12-year old girls teams.

The fourth Seminole championship came with the 13-year old boys as they defeated Texas. 61-35 and 55-36. Willy Daunic had 19 in the first game while John Pettit netted 12. Big John Flath dominated the second game with 16 points while Garth Bolton added 12. Danny Rubin 12 and Daunic 10

Burgess Bolsters Florida

Sanford's Chuck Burgess placed in the top eight in seven of eight events to help Team Florida to an easy victory in the Southeast Zone Swimming Championships at Fort Pierce. Florida compiled 690 points while Georgia was a distant second with 340 points.

Burgess, a standout at Seminole High, set personnal best times in all eight events and he took a third place in the 100 backstroke for his best finish of the meet. Burgess will be a junior at Seminole this season.

ICBA To Hold Car-Wash

The Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) Seminoles, a group of local boys and girls representing the ICBA in post-season, out-ofstate play each year, will be holding a Car-Wash Saturday, August 20. It will be held at the Burger King in Butler Plaza on State Road 436 in Casselberry from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fundraiser will help sinance the Seminoles' many trips such as last June's to New York and previous ones to Savannah, Charleston and various areas of Florida.

The players come from defferent parts of South Seminole County including Oviedo High. Lake Howell, Lake Brantley, Lyman, South Seminole Middle School, Jackson Heights Middle School and St. Lukes and Luther High and Bishop Moore of Orlando. They range in age from 11 to 17, 6th grade through 12th.

Plans are being formulated now for the big trip of 1984 to take place after the school year ends in June. Rumor has it that the Seminoles have a hula and luau in their future.

Play Better Golf With Jack Nicklaus





National Tourney Competition Too Tough, Indians Lose 2 Of 3 At Pine Bluff, Ark.

ABC, AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT, HAS THE LOWER EVERYDAY PRICE

The Seminole Indians found out what National competition was like this past weekend in Pine Bluff Arkansas and in the National Girls 12 and Under Softball tournament. The Indians came away with one victory in three games in the 51-team double elimination tournament.

"The better teams were just too strong for us," Indians manager Don Brandenburg said. "These teams have been together for as long as six years and that gives them the advantage over teams that have been together for two or three months."

Kimberly Steinke and Tonya Colvin both had fine tournaments for the Indians as Steinke was 5 for 8 for a .625 average and Colvin went 5 for 9 for a .556 average. Other notable performers included Tracy Brandenburg who was 4 for 10 (.400), Sanford's Trina Shuler who was 4-11 (.364) and Patrell Pinkney who was 3 for 10 (.300).

Game 1 — Seminole 8, Pine Bluff 2

The Indians got off to a good start with a 8-2 win over the Pine Bluff Cottonball Express. After Pine Bluff took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Indians rallied for five runs in the bottom to take a 5-1 lead. Singles by LuLu Chisholm. Shuler. bottom of the third and scored one run in

Softball

Pinkney, Steinke and Colvin were the key hits in the inning. The Indians added two more runs in the third as Shannon Kennedy and Kristen Bates walked and a Pine Bluff error gave the Indians a 7-1 lead and Seminole breezed to the victory from that point. Shuler and Colvin each went 2 for 3 for the Indians while Steinke was 1 for 1 with a walk. Bates scattered five hits to pick up the pitching victory. Game 2 - Riverdale 3, Seminole 2

A few baserunning mistakes and two fielding errors cost the Indians what could have been its second straight victory. A first-inning, two-out error allowed the Georgia state champs to break out to a 1-0 lead. Seminole came back to tie the score in the second as Steinke singled and came around to sore on a clutch single off the bat of Marcie Tooke. The Indians took a 2-1 lead in the third as Tracy Brandenburg and Chisholm stugied and Brandenburg scored on a fielder's choice. Riverdale came back to tle the score at 2.2 in the

going 3 for 4 and she also had an was put together in a hurry and they did outstanding fielding game with six putouts and four assists, one a line drive turned into a double play. Steinke was 2 for 3 against Riverdale.

Game 3 - North Beaver, Penn. 15, Seminole 10

The Indians needed a strong defensive game against the hard-hitting Pennsylvania champs, but they didn't get it as North Beaver eliminated Seminole from the tourney. Trailing 1-0, Seminole took a 5-1 lead with five runs in the third inning, the big blow was a three-run triple by Pinkney. North Beaver came back with seven runs in their half of the third to take a 8.5 lead. Seminole scored two in the fifth to pull

withing one run, 8-7, by North Beaver put the game on ice with seven runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 15.7 lead. Seminole came back with three saids in the seventh but it was too little, too late. Steinke continued her torrid hitting streak and went 2 for 4 against North Beaver.

"I was very pleased with the girls and

the sixth and held on for a 3-2 win. the success they have had these past few Brandenburg led the hitting attack by months," Brandenburg said. "The team quite well to win the Metro title and qualify for the nationals. After viewing the teams through the national tourney. we felt like we could beat one third of them, play even with one third and the better one third was just too strong for

> Angelo's Mice, one of Seminole County's top women's softball teams for the past five years, is revamping for the upcoming Fall season. There will be many new faces, including a lot of high school aged players. In the past nine seasons (both Spring and Fall), the Mice have captured championships at Longwood and Red Bug and have posted second place finishes at Winter Park and Altamonte (three times).

> Any girls wishing to try out for Angelo's may get all the information necessary by calling Mickey Norton at 365:4040. First practice session will be held within two weeks. Minimum age-is 14 and their is no maximum.



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STANDINGS

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Francisco (Martin 1-3), 10-35 p.m. Thursday's Games Philadelphia at San Diego Atlanta at Chicago New York at Los Angeles Montreal at San Francisco Houston at St. Louis, night Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results Cleveland3, Toronto 2, 1st game Toronto 9. Cleveland 6, 2nd game Milwaukee 4, Boston 3, 14 innings, 1st

Boston at Milwaukee, 2nd game, ppd.

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Wednesday's Games Toronto (Clancy 137) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13 8), 7:35 p.m Chicago (Hoyl 15-10) at New York Boston (Johnson 2-1 and Ojeda 5-5) at

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Tuesday's Major League Results By United Press International

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Mizerock Debuts For Astros With Bang; Butcher Hurls One-Hit Gem At Baltimore

By United Press International

To rookle John Mizerock, life in the big leagues is not as tough as it's cracked up to be.

Mizerock had four RBI with his first major-league home run, a double and a sacrifice fly to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-5 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinati Reds.

The triumph was Houston's eighth victory in the last 10 games. The Reds have lost three in a row.

Mike Scott, 7-4, struck out five and walked none before being relieved in the seventh. Bill Dawley finished for his 11th save. Charlie Puleo, 4.9, was tagged for five runs and nine hits in four innings and took the loss.

The Astros opened up a 5.2 lead in the fourth. Ray Knight led off with his eighth homer of the year. Jerry Mumphrey walked, stole second and came home on

Doran's two-out single. In the sixth, Jose Cruz doubled and Mumphrey was intentionally walked. Mizerock's double to right center scored both runners to give the Astros a 7-2 lead.

Houston made it 8.2 in the eighth on Mizerock's sacrifice fly.

Cardinels 4, Expos 3 Trinch hitter Floyd Rayford's one-out single in the ninth inning delivered David Green from second base Tuesday night and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to snap a seven-game losing streak at home with a 4.3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Trailing 3-2 entering the ninth, the Cardinals tied it off losing reliever Jeff Reardon, 5-7, when pinch hitter George Hendrick tripled with one out and scored on a double by David Green. After Darrell Porter was walked intentionally. Rayford, batting for Neil Allen, lined a 2-0 pitch to left center to score Green without a throw.

Pirates 3, Mets 1 At Pittsburgh, rookie Doug Frobel smashed his second homer in as many days and three pitchers combined on a six-hitter to lead the Pirates to their fifth straight victory. Lee Tunnell, 6-4, was the winner, allowing five hits before leaving in the seventh. Cecilio Guante

finished for his sixth save. Cubs 10-2, Phillies 1-6

At Chicago, Tony Perez led off the seventh with a 450-foot homer to snap a 1-1 tie and Garry Maddox followed with a solo shot one out later to lift the Phillies to the split. In the opener, Jody Davis drove in three runs and Thad Bosley and Leon Durham each had two RBI to back Dick Ruthven's five-hitter and guide the Cubs.

Padres 3, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning scored Gene Richards and lifted the San Diego to their third straight victory. The loss was the third in a row for the Braves and their seventh in 11 games.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1

Greg Brock hit a solo homer and Bill Russell had two

John Butcher allowed just one hit and retired 27 of the 29 batters he faced and Buddy Bell homered Tuesday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

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The victory broke a three-game Baltimore winning streak and was the Orioles' eighth loss in 11 games.

Butcher, 4-3, retired the final 19 batters in his first start since April 8. He permitted only a walk to Lenn Sakata and a single to Al Bumbry in the third.

It was the 26-year-old right-hander's first shutout of the year and the second of his major-league career. Bell gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead against Allan

Ramirez, 4-4, with his 12th homer of the year, a drive into the left-field seats. The Rangers made it 2-0 off reliever Tippy Martinez in the seventh when Billy

Sample slapped a one-out double and scored on Pete O'Brien's single.

White Sox 5, Yankees 3

At New York, Ron Kittle and Dave Stegman had two-run singles and Floyd Bannister won his eighth straight to lead the White Sox. Bannister, 11-9, left after five innings with a broken blood vessel in his thumb. Dennis Lamp pitched the ninth for his ninth save. Ray Fontenot, 4-2, took the loss.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove's infield hit in the eighth inning scored Toby Harrah from second, lifting the Indians and reliever Jamie Easterly, 2-1, in the opener. Randy Moffitt dropped to 6-1.



Inspection Time

Lake Mary High head coach Harry Nelson runs to get ready for the schools first year in the 4A doubles and two RBI Tuesday night to lead the Los his team through the rigors of preseason drills. Five Star Conference. Nelson is working to better Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco The Rams opened two-a-day pracitices on Monday the Rams' 1-9 mark of last year.

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Cleveland - Placed outlielder Bake McBride on the 15-day disabled list and recalled outfielder Carmen Castillo from their Charleston farm feam Oakland - Retired manager Steve Boros and entire coaching staff for 1984 season.

Gautt, a first-rounu draft choice, to a contract, cut punter Larry Delwiche, pun ter kicker Dave Finzer, punter kicker Don Stump, safety Sel Drain, fight end Brlain Glasgow, defensive back Arriel Gray. quarterback Rick Hansen, tackles Jerry Doerger, Dan Jiggetts and Phil McKinnely. wide receivers Ron Johnson, Jerry Jones and Steve Parker and running backs Scott Reppert, Ted Sutton and Gary Worth: placed quarterback Tim Cilfford. linebacker Jerry Muckensfurm and wide receiver Oliver Williams on the injured

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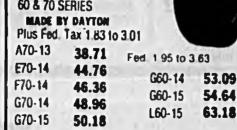
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Couple Devises Own Method For Smoked Foods

By Lou Childers Herald Correspondent

Pay attention to Paulette Suggs' recipes while there is still some summertime. Paulette is into smoking in an outdoor cooker - smoking anything she can get her hands on, including turkeys, chuck roast, country spareribs, and even fish. She says, "It is the perfect way to cook during hot of August."

Paulette's fondness for the smoker-cooker came several years ago when she surprised her husband Ed with a complete outfit for smoking foods, including a special cookbook. They soon scrapped the cookbook, however, and came up with their own ways of getting the meats they smoked to come out tender and juley.

Paulette uses 2 quarts of white wine during the 12-hour smoking process (only whole turkeys take this long) along with the water that is required to be put in the special pan in the smoker. She and Ed have about decided that orange wood soaked in water is just as good as hickory chips - If not better - to be added to hot charcoal embers several times during the cooking time. She warns that you must do things quickly when opening the cooker so that a minimum of smoke escapes.

Paulette's daughter, Jackie, age 13, an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School and son, Charlie, 10, a fifth grader at Lake Mary Elementary, both love it when Momdecides to get Dad's cooker out and fire it up at their Lake Mary home. The family's all-time favorite is the smoked turkey with marinated chuck roast coming in for a close second.

Paulette is a recent graduate of Seminole Community College in the food Service/ Culinary Arts program where she receiving a certificate for completing 1,300 hours. She says her Instructor, Mattle George, along with her husband, has given her the encouragement needed to keep on with her fulltime job at the Holiday Inn where she has been employed for 10 years while attending SCC from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. five days a week. At the end of the first year in the two-year Food Management program, Paulette received the Outstanding Vocational Student Award for her accomplishments and the rigorous schedule she kept.

Paulette has set some high goals for herself when she finally receives her Food Management degree, She hopes to be a banquet coordinator and to some day own her own restaurant with banquet facilities.

One recipe that Paulette reluctantly released for publication has been in her family for years. It is a Waldorf Salad with a very unusual dressing that contains no mayonnaise. Instead, it is combined with a cooked dressing that has a half pint of heavy cream whipped and added when the dressing is cooled. This salad is guaranteed to be a grand addition to any

Two finger sandwiches that Paulette has "come up



Paulette Suggs carves smoked turkey breast that she says will remain tender and juicy even after freezing for several months.

spread bread with cranberry jell and place thinly sliced smoked turkey breast on top — open faced. The other starts out by baking Zucchini Bread and spreading it with plain cream cheese.

Even though Paulette has learned to make lots of fancy foods while studying at SCC, she prefers her outdoor smoker when she's at home.

SMOKED TURKEY

101b, turkey, fully thawed Rub cavity with salt. Rub entire turkey inside and out with barbecue sauce or barbecue seasoning about 4 hours before cooking.

In water pan, add I quart white wine along with with" over the years are both unique. She loves to water, Add I quart white wine every fourth water fill.

Add a handful of water soaked hickory chips or orange wood chips to charcoal 2 or 3 times during cooking time. Cook approximately 12 hours. You will use about 20 pounds of charcoal during this cooking process to maintain the heat required to cook properly.

Cool turkey before serving. Also, you may store up to and serve. Yield: 6 servings. six months in freezer. Turkey will be as moist as the day

Other foods you may smoke: fish, cook 11/4 hours, adding a little wine to the water; sausage, cook 11/2 hours; pork loins, 2.5-pound sections cook 6 to 8 hours adding eider to water; whole fresh hams, about 7 pounds, cook 12 hours adding pepsi to water.

CHUCK ROAST FOR OUTDOOR GRILL

21/4-3 pound chuck, bone in Marinate chuck in Italian Dressing or:

1/2 cup salad off Weup vinegar

1 tablespoon garlle powder

1 teaspoon meat tenderizer

The longer you marinate, the better the flavor. Overnight marinating is best. When ready to cook, place over slow fire for approximately 1½ hours turning often.
BAKED POTATO & ONIONS FOR

OUTDOOR GRILL

Cook while roast is cooking. Mix a little salt and pepper with 1 stick softened margarine. Wash 6 potatoes and 2 onlons. Slice potato and onion into 2-inch thick slices. Alternate potato slice with an onion slice, adding I teaspoon of margarine mixture. When potato is put back together, wrap in foil and place on grill to cook with roast. Turn once.

> SWEET AND SOUR SPARERIBS OR COUNTRY STYLE RIBS

6 pounds ribs

Wash and place ribs in cold water in a large pan. Bring to boil, lower temperature and cook about 30 minutes. Drain and cut ribs if desired. Place ribs on grill with hot coals. Cook for 5 minutes on each side then brush with sauce throughout remaining cooking time for a total of 30 minutes, or until well done.

1 tablespoon soy sauce

3/2 cup catsup

14 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons honey or ¼ cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar

44 teaspoon ground ginger Combine all ingredients as a sauce for ribs.

WALDORF SALAD

6 tart apples celery hearts

walnut meats whipped cream dressing lettuce leaves

lemon juice Pare apples and cut into slender strips. Dip into lemon water. Cut celery the same way. Shave walnuts into fine pieces. Drain apples. Mix apples, celery and walnuts with enough dressing to moisten. Scoop onto lettuce leaf

Whipped Cream Dressing:

3/s cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour

2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons salad oil

3 tablespoons lemon juice

4 tablespoons orange juice I cup pineapple juice

14 pint heavy cream, whipped

Combine sugar, flour in a double boiler, adding remaining ingredients except cream. Cook till thickened stirring constantly. Refrigerate until cold. When cold, fold in whipped cream. Makes 2 cups. A nice option is adding 3 teaspoons crystalized ginger to dressing.

ZUCCHINI BREAD 3 eggs

Leupoil I cup granulated sugar 1 cup packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped mits 3 cups all purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

I teaspoon baking soda 2 cups grated zucchini squash

1. Place all dry ingredients in bowl.

2. Add all moist ingredients (oil, eggs, squash). 3. Mix until just blended.

4. Pour into 9x5 loaf pan, lined and greased. 5. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 minutes.

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot. The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is you choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

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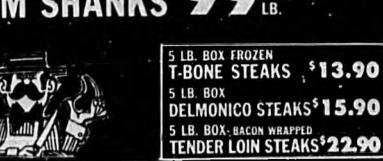
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The Recipe Contest for The Herald's Third Annual Heritage Cookbook ended July 30. The cookbook will be published on Sunday, Aug.21 and again in The Herald Advertiser on Thursday, Aug. 25.

Readers came through with mouth-watering recipes. and we can say there are some fine, imaginative cooks in our area. The following recipes are a sample of the recipes included in the forthcoming Heritage Cookbook:

Crab Cakes

- 14b. crab meat
- I egg volk 115 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. dry mustard 1 2 tsp. Worcestershire
- 1 Tbs. mayonnaise
- 7 1 Tb. chopped parsley
- 7 ½ tsp. paprika
- 1 Tbs. melted butter bread crumbs

Combine all ingredients except bread crumbs and toss lightly. Shape into cakes, roll into bread crumbs. Fry in hot Crisco. Makes 6 to 8 cakes.

Shrimp, Okra Gumbo

Grace Stapel

- 1 lb. fresh okra or 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen okra, thawed 2 thsp. olive oil
- 14 cup butter
- 2 cups diced onton
- 2 green peppers, seeded and cut in 1/2 in, pieces
- ¼ tsp. instant minced garlic ¼ cup flour
- 1 1-lb. 12 oz. can tomatoes
- 2 10% oz. cans chicken broth 2 Bay leaves

shrimp, thawed

- ¼ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed 4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
- 12 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 lb. shrtmp, shelled or 16-oz. pkg. frozen shelled
- Hot cooked rice 1) Wash and dry okra. Cut in 😘 in. slices. Heat olive oil and butter in heavy saucepan over medium heat. Saute okra, onions, green peppers and garlic 3-4 min.,
- 2) Sprinkle with flour. Stir until golden brown. Add next 7 ingredients. Cover: bring to boil. Simmer. uncovered for 45 mins. Add shrimp; cook 5 min. longer. Put heaping spoonful of rice in soup bowl. Ladle gumbo over rice.

Makes 10 servings.

Charlotte Blades Sanford, FL

Cheese-Rice Casserole

Combine 21/2 cups of water, 1 envelope dry chicken & rice soup. I cup uncooked rice (not instant) Bring to a boil and cover tightly, simmer 20 minutes.

Grease 2 qt. casserole dish. Combine rice mix & 1 can of cream of chicken soup. Dice 4 oz. sharp American cheese. 1 6-oz. can evaporated milk & ¼ chopped pimiento and mix in with above. Pour mixture in casserole & Bake 350° for 25-30 minutes.

Jennifer Fraley Longwood

Squash Casserole

- 8 small yellow squash, sliced
- I small onton, chopped I small carrot, grated
- 1 stick butter
- 1 box Stove Top Stuffing Mix cornbread variety
- I can Cream of Chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 cup sour cream
- Va cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated

Simmer squash slightly and drain. Melt butter and sautee onion and carrot for 5 minutes. Add stuffing to butter mixture and blend until moist and remove from

DO NOT use the seasoning packet from the stuffing box. Spray a 13x9 casserole dish with PAM and cover the bottom with half of the stuffing mixture. Layer all the squash and add salt and pepper to taste. In a bowl blend the soup and sour cream and spread over the squash. Next, sprinkle the grated cheese evenly over the top and finally, top with the other half of the stuffing mixture. Bake, uncovered, for 30 minutes at 350

NOTE: If you are a cheese lover, use as much cheese as desired. You can use a large bag of frozen squash rather than the fresh, but omit the simmer stage. If you prefer your vegetables crunchy, again, omit the simmering and add about 15 minutes to the cooking

Melanie Schmitt Sanford

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Gloria's Cheese Souffle

(basic recipe can be doubled etc. Serves 6, Great for

- covered dish events) 1 tablespoon butter
- Buttered white bread slices with crusts removed
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 cups milk
- 5 large eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. salt 🗺 tsp. cayenne pepper
- I tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard

Spray 81/2x13 baking dish with Pam, butter crustless slices of bread and place butter side down. Fit into bottom of baking dish tightly. Layer with shredded cheese. Repeat layers of bread and cheese until used up. with cheese on top. Beat milk, eggs and seasonings. Pour over casserole. Let stand overnight in refrigerator. Remove in morning. Sprinkle paprika over top. Bake in preheated oven 350° until knife inserted in center comes out clean. This souffle will hold without failing. can be served hot or cold.

Helen Edmondson DeBary, Fl

Tennessee Grated Apple Pie

2 cups grated apples. Put in unbaked pie shell. Melt ½ stick of oleo, stir in 1 cup of sugar. Mix 1 egg. 2 tablespoons flour. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 feaspoon nutmeg. Mix in sugar and oleo. Pour over apples in shell. Bake 350° for 10 minutes, then 325° for 30-35 minutes.

Wonderful even in frozen pie shell. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson

Sanford

Chocolate Pound Cake

- 1/2 pound butter or margarine 15 cup shortening
- 3 cups sugar 3 cups flour
- 5 large eggs 34 teaspoon baking powder
- 14 cup cocoa I teaspoon vanilla
- 14 cups milk

Cream butter, shortening and sugar; add eggs one at a time, blending well after each one. Sift dry ingredients together. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately to the creamed mixture about one-third at a time. Add vanilla. Pour batter into a greased and floured tube (or Bundt) pan. Bake one hour and 25 minutes at 300°. Cool and frost with fudge frosting.

- **FUDGE FROSTING:** 2 cups sugar
- ¼ cup cocoa 14 teaspoon salt
- 35 cup milk
- 1/2 cup shortening I teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients, except vanilla, in a large saucepan. Boil fast, exactly 2 minutes from boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Beat with mixer exactly 5 minutes. Cool and frost cooled Chocolate Pound Cake.

Melanie Schmitt Sanford

Popcorn Cake

- 4 qts. popped corn ⅓ lb. M&M's
- 12 lb. dry roasted peanuts
- 1 stick butter 14 cup of
- 1 lb. marshmallows

Mix in large bowl popped corn and nuts. Melt butter, oil and marshmallows over medium heat. Pour over corn and nuts. Stir until well coated. Add M&M's intomixture. Pack well into greased tube pan. Put in refrigerator at least one hour. Turn out and slice. Electric knife slices well.

Sanford

Mrs. William Buntin

Peach Goodstuff.....

- I cup flour, self-rising ¼ cup dark brown sugar
- % cup slivered almonds 1 stick butter
- Preheat oven 350°. Mix and bake the above ingredients. Stirring occasionally, filse an oven pan with lowsides). Cool, then press evenly over bottom of 2-qt. serving dish.

Cream Cheese Layer:

- 8 oz. softened cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 medium container of Cool Whip

Beat cream cheese and sugar smooth. Fold in Cool Whip. Spread over the crust layer. Chill.

Congealed Laver:

23-oz. packages of Royal peach gelatin 214 cups boiling water

16 oz. fresh or frozen sliced peaches

Mix water and gelatine until gelatine is dissolved. Stir peaches in mixture. Let chill until partially congealed.

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Pour over cream cheese layer and refrigerate until set. To scrve:

1 medium size Cool Whip

1/2 cup slivered almonds. (Serves 12). Cut in squares. Spoon Cool Whip on each square. Sprinkle slivered almonds over Cool Whip

Cheryl Jessup

Brown Sugar Pound Cake....

1 cup shortening

1 stick margarine

1 box light brown sugar

5 eggs

3 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup evaporated milk 2 teaspoons Maple flavoring

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dry ingredients and add them alternately with milk. Add flavoring. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 300° for 1½ hours or until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 min; invert on wire rack and cool completely. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting:

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 (8 ounce) pkg. cream cheese, softened 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1 (16 ounce) pkg. powdered sugar Combine all ingredients. Mix until smooth. (Very rich and delicious cake).

April Dennis

Ugly Duckling Cake.....

1 pkg. yellow cake mix

1 (16 ounce) can fruit cocktail

21/2 cups flaked coconut 2 eggs

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup evaporated milk

Combine cake mix, undrained fruit cocktail, 1 cup coconut and eggs in large bowl. Blend, then beat at medium speed for two minutes. Pour into greased 13"x9" pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly

touched. Bring butter, sugar and milk to a boil in small saucepan. Boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining coconut. Spoon over hot cake in pan. Serve warm or cold.

(This cake keeps moist until the last crumb - very

April Dennis

Strawberry Shortcake..

Hours ahead mix: 2 boxes, 3 oz. size, strawberry jello-

Mix well and set in refrigerator to congeal. When this is well set, mix with a large container of Cool Whip and set back in refrigerator.

3 cups self-rising flour (sifted)

1 cup sugar

3 eggs (room temperature)

1 cup butter (softened)

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon lemon juice Mix milk and lemon juice and set aside. Combine flour and sugar together. Add eggs, butter, vanilla and milk and mix until light and fluffy. Pour into three well greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350° until they spring back in middle. As soon as cake comes out of oven, while still in pans, spread jello and Cool Whip mixture over cake (about a half of cup on each

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> Sue Sessions Sanford

Peach And **Pear Cobbler**

I large can peaches & juice mashed 1 large can pears & juice mashed

1 box Lemon cake mix

2 sticks margarine Mash and pour peaches and pears into a deep 13x91/2 baking pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over peaches and pear mixture. Cut margarine into very thin pats and put on top of dry cake mix. Bake in 350° oven until brown and bubbly, about 30 to 45 minutes. Serve either hot with ice cream, or whip topping. This can be made in a hurry, when company drops in at dinner time. This doesn't fall, so it can be baked with other food in oven as dinner is cooking. Serves six to eight generously.

Sue Sessions

Cool Cheese Cake Pie..

Combine in saucepan over low heat:

2 cups flour

2 sticks margarine

1/2 cup brown sugar 2 cups crushed pecans

Cook until mixed and pat into greased sheetcake pan. Brown in oven for a few minutes. Let cool.

Whip 2 8-oz. cream cheese Add 2 9-oz. Cool Whip

After they are mixed good, add 2 cups powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla and blend until fluffy.

Pour mixture over cooled crust. Top with Cherry ple filling. (or any flavor you wish). Keep cold until served.

Jennifer Fraley Longwood

Triple Chocolate Cake

Serves 12

Cocoa

1 181/2-ounce box deep chocolate or devil's food cake mix (Duncan Hines best) 1 4-ounce box instant chocolate pudding

34 cup sour cream

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds

¼ cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons almond liqueur

1 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup chocolate chips

Glaze - recipe follows Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 10-inch bundt pan and dust with cocoa. Place all ingredients except chocolate chips in large bowl and beat 2 minutes with electric mixer on medium speed. Mix in chocolate chips. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool on rack 10 minutes before removing

Place warm cake on serving dish and drizzle with

1 cup powdered sugar

3 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon almond extract. Mix all ingredients thoroughly in small bowl. Let

stand at room temperature until ready to glaze cake. This is also outstanding with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

Charlotte Blades Sanford

Chocolate Fudge Pie

1 cup sugar ¼ cup cocoa

14 cup plain flour, NOT self-rising

1 stick margarine, melted

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Pour into 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes. Cool and serve. 6 to 8

Jackie Picanso Sanford

Quick Donut Balls

3 cups pancake mix

1/2 cup sugar 11/2 tsps. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

2 eggs beaten ¾ cup milk

2 tbsp. cooking oil confectioner's sugar

Combine pancake mix, sugar, cinnamon to nutmeg in a bowl. Blend eggs, milk and oil well together. Stir into pancake mixture. Mix well. Drop by tsps. into deep fat -375°. Fry until golden. Drain on paper towels. Roll in powdered sugar or leave plain. Yield: 100 balls.

Mrs. Jean A. Jordan

Cape Cod Buttermilk Bay Chocolate Cake...

1 cup water 1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup margarine

4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 2 cups of each, flour - sugar

l teaspoon baking soda

l teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup buttermilk, teaspoon vanilla

In medium saucepan combine water, oil, oleo, cocoa. Bring to a boil, stirring all the time. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, soda, cinnamon, salt, stir in hot mixture, mixing well. Add eggs with vanilla. Beat until smooth. Pour into greased 13x9" pan. Bake 350° oven 30 minutes or cake-test until done.

Walnut Frosting: In saucepan combine:

1/2 cup margarine

4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 2 tablespoons sweet milk (reg.)

Heat until margarine melts, remove from heat. Stir in 1 box confectioner's sugar (sifted), beating until glossy. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts, teaspoon vanilla. Spread immediately over warm cake. Serves 12 people.

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Easy Oriental Soup adds interest to the menu and provides a light course to begin the meal. The main course. Oriental Pepper Beef and Vegetables, has the flavor of the Orient without all the time consuming preparaton. The No-Fuss Vegetable Salad Mold, always a buffet favorite, is an attractive and tasty addition. For dessert your guests will be pleased and surprised by the combination of frozen Strawberry Cream Pic, ready from your freezer, then topped with Chocolate Amaretto Sauce for the finishing touch

NO-FUSS VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup water, divided
- 1/2 cup Russian salad dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 cup frozen snow peas, cut into bite-size pieces 14 cup shredded carrots
- 14 cup chopped celery

In medium bowl, combine gelatin and 1/2 cup water. Heat remaining 1/2 cup water on HIGH 30 seconds to 1 minute or until boiling. Add to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add salad dressing and onion powder. Chill 1 hour or until mixture slightly thickens. Stir in snow peas, carrots and celery. In lightly greased 11/2-pint container, pour vegetable mixture. Chill 2 hours or until

firm. Makes 4 servings. STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE WITH **CHOCOLATE AMARETTO SAUCE**

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/3 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons Amaretto liqueur
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 package (14 oz.) ready-to-serve frozen strawberry cream pie

In 1-quart microwave-safe container, combine sugars, cocoa and flour. Stir in milk, Amaretto, corn syrup and butter. Heat, uncovered, on MEDIUM HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened, stirring after each minute. Cool 1 hour. Serve over pie. Makes 1 3/3 cups sauce.

AND VEGETABLES

- 3 packages (4 oz. ea.) frozen prepared gravy with sliced beef
- 1 can (14 oz.) Chinese vegetables, drained
- 1/2 green pepper, cut into strips 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 14 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/s teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained (reserve ¼ cup syrup)
- 14 cup pimiento slices
 - Hot cooked rice

Remove gravy with sliced beef from bags and place in 11/2-quart microwave-safe container. Heat, uncovered, on HIGH 3 minutes. Cut beef slices into bite-size pieces. Add Chinese vegetables, green pepper, soy sauce, ginger, red pepper and reserved mandarin orange syrup. Heat, covered, on HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until hot. Stir in mandarin oranges and pimiento. Let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

SPICY MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce Dash ground red pepper
- 1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded nugget shaped chicken patties

In small bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken nuggets. Chill I hour. Heat chicken according to package instructions. Serve with mustard sauce. Makes 1 cup sauce.

EASY ORIENTAL CHICKEN SOUP

- 4 cups chicken broth
- 2 to 3 tablespoons dry sherry 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts
- 1 green onion, sliced (about 1/4 cup) 1 ounce spinach leaves, chopped
- In 11/2-quart microwave-safe container, combine chicken broth, sherry, water chestnuts and green onion. Heat, uncovered, on HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until boiling. Stir in spinach. Makes 4 servings.

PUNGENT PLUM SAUCE

- 1 jar (%-oz.) plum jelly
- 14 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 packages (12 oz. ea.) frozen prepared breaded nugget shaped chicken patties

In 1-pint microwave-save container, combine plum jelly, chili sauce, soy sauce, dry mustard and ginger. Gradually blend lemon juice into cornstarch until smooth: add to jelly mixture. Heat, covered, on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened, stirring every 30 seconds. Set aside, Heat chicken according to package instructions. Serve with

plum sauce. Makes 11/2 cups sauce. *For ¾ cup sauce: Use ½ cup plum jelly and use half as much of remaining ingredients. Heat on HIGH 2 to 3





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Karen Johnson of Wichita, who sets aside one day each week to experiment in the kitchen, cooked her way into first place over 50 other finalists, one from each state and the District of Columbia. Her winning recipe is called "Chicken With Lime Butter."

whose husband, Winfield, is a former governor of Tennessee. Her recipe, "Pecan Chicken With Dijon Sauce," is also made with boned chicken breasts and was developed for a charity event in Nashville, her hometown. She and her husband were "celebrity" cooks and the recipe was a winner there too.

Third place winner in the Cook-Off, held at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, was Pamela Stross of Boulder, Colorado, an attractive 26-year-old attorney who is clerk for a federal district court judge in Denver. Her recipe for "Rainbow Chicken Salad," developed especially for the contest, won \$3,000.

The Virginia contestant, Joan McCormick of Tabb, placed fourth and won \$2,000 for "Plum Sweet and Spicy Chicken." A dietitian who writes a food column for local papers, she cooked a whole chicken with a honey-plum jelly glaze.

The fifth place winner was Emily Kosak of Brown Deer, Wisconsin. She won \$1,000 for an unusual combination of chicken quarters, dried prunes and

The contest, held annually since 1949, is sponsored by the National Broiler Council. After this year's Cook-Off, the contest will begin an alternate year schedule with the next chicken competition to be held in

the spring of 1985 in Asheville, North Carolina. more than four hours tasting and re-tasting each entry sauce over chicken. Makes 6 servings.

BIRMINGHAM, AL - A simple recipe for boned before determining the five winning recipes, contestants relaxed at a picnic at historic Arlington House.

> They had to wait until the Awards Banquet at the Hyatt Birmingham before learning if they were among the five winners sharing a total of \$20,000 in prizes.

The year's new champion chicken cook said she was nervous about cooking before spectators and had been 'practicing the dish a lot" since it was chosen a state winner. She was one of several contestants who cut her Placing second and winning \$4,000 was Betty Dunn, brought her grandmother's knife, which she usually whose husband, Winfield, is a former governor of uses. She and her husband, Virgil, have a grown finger during the Cook-Off and regretted she had not

> Recipes of all 51 finalists, other recipes and chicken information are included in the new edition of "The Chicken Cookbook," which made its debut at the contest. The cookbook may be ordered by sending \$1.50 (check or money order; no cash) to:

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Box 307

Coventry, Connecticut 06238

CHICKEN WITH LIME BUTTER 6 broiler-fryer chicken breast halves, boned, skinned

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup cooking oil

1 lime, juiced

8 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon chives, minced 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. In large frypan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and saute about 4 minutes, or until lightly brown. Turn chicken, cover and reduce heat to low. Cook 10 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken and keep warm; Contestants were allowed three hours to prepare the drain off oil and discard. In same frypan, add lime juice dishes which had already made them state winners and and cook over low heat until juice begins to bubble. Add earned expense-paid trips to Birmingham for the butter, stirring, until butter becomes opaque and forms Cook-Off. While a panel of national food experts spent a thickened sauce. Stir in chives and dill weed. Spoon

Karen Johnson of Wichita, Kan., in action at the 35th **National Chicken Cooking Contest in** Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Johnson won over 50 other finalists, one from each state and Washington, D.C. The easy, delicious recipe includes only eight ingredients.





Americans Seeing The Light Through **Better Nutrition**

their lifestyle - just for and are looking for ways to cut down.

Consumers have discovered that less can be better and are demanding lighter versions of foods such as margarine, cheese, salad dressings, canned fruits and many others. To help lighten up, the kitchens of Fleischmann's have recently introduced dis-tinctively unique light corn oil spread with 25% less salt, fat and calories that regular margarine and zero percent cholesterol.

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indulge yourself in lightness and rediscover the natural good taste and flavor of foods. The following light recipes have been created to help you and your family start eating right and light. Discover for yourself that less really is better.

LIGHT STRAWBER-RY-YOGURT PIE

1-35 cups crushed graham crackers

4 cup sugar 1/2 cup light corn oil

spread, softened I quart frozen strawberbry yogurt, softened Fresh strawberries for

garnish Non-dairy whipped

topping for garnish In medium bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and light corn oil spread. Blend well with fork or pastry blender. Using back of large spoon, press evenly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Freeze 15 minutes.

Spread softened frozen strawberry yogurt evenly into prepared crust. Freeze until firm. 2 to 3 hours.

To serve, garnish pie with strawberries and non-dairy whipped topping. Makes 1 (9-inich) pie.

SESAME BROCCOLI

11/2 pounds borccoll 2 tablespoons light corn

oil spread ¼ cup coarsely chopped

green onions 1 tablespoon sesame

seed 1 tablespoon eider vinegar

Remove leaves and cut off stalk ends of broccoll. Cut broccoll into flowerets and split stems. Rinse

well. . In medium saucepan, combine broccoll and small amount of water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until broccoll

is tender-crisp. While borccoll is cooking, in small saucepan. melt light corn oil spread. Add onlons, sesame seed and vinegar, cook over medium heat until seeds are golden brown, about 5 minutes. Drain broccoll and toss with sesame seed mixture, coating well. -Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LEMON-BAKED

CHICKEN

3 tablespoons lemon 2 tablespoons light corn oll spread, melted

I clove garlic, crushed I teaspoon oregano

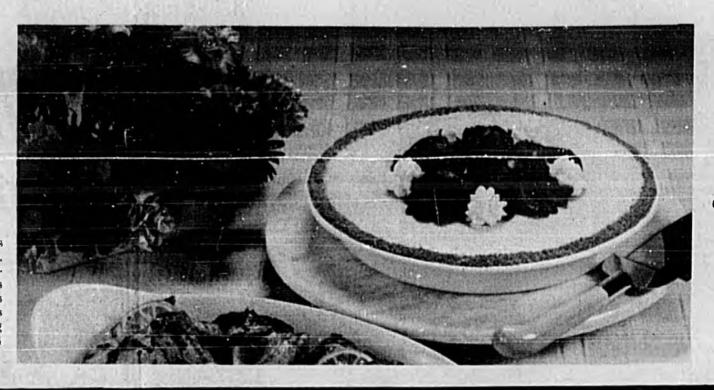
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Lemon slices for

ENIOY FROM FLOQUDA

In small bowl, combine the health of it. The fitness lemon juice, melted light boom has grown from a corn oil spread, garlic. national past-time to a oregano and pepper. Arnational priority. Con- range chicken in shallow isumers realize that they casserole or baking pan; are eating entirely too pour lemon mixture over much salt, fat and calories all. Cover and bake at

tender, about 45 minutes. basting occasionally. Uncover; add lemon slices and bake 15 minutes more, until chicken is lightly browned, basting several times. Makes 4



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Microwave Magic: Try Combination Of Vegetables

The vegetables that are available in good supply during these hot summer months are all ones that can be microwaved either in combinations or singly. Eggplant, zuechini, okra, and tomatoes complement each other in flavor, texture and color. Try using each of them within the next few weeks while they are plentiful. RATATOUILLE

- 1 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup cubed eggplant
- I cup sliced zucchini
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips 2 tomatoes, peeled and cut in eighths
- 1 medium onion, cut in eights
- 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.)
- 1 teaspoon sugar I teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlle powder

l tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist Seminole Community College



Combine all the ingredients in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave at 100% power for 10-12 minutes. Allow 5 minutes standing time.

Okra, a vegetable that I knew little about until moving to the south, is a necessary ingredient in Creole gumbos these dishes. When coated with corn meal and fried, it is a crunchy side dish. A quicker and equally tasty way to minutes or until thickened and bubbly. Stir several

prepare this green pod-like vegetable is in combination times during cooking. with tomatocs.

STEWED OKRA AND TOMATOES

Wash, trim and slice fresh okra. Combine with 44 cup water and ¼ teaspoon salt in a 1-quart casserole. covered, and microwave at 100% power for 7-10

minutes.

l tablespoon corn starch I can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes

I tenspoon parsley flakes 1/2 teaspoon sugar

BONUS

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PER POUND

I pound okra

¼ teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder pepper to taste

Mix cornstarch with the stewed tomatoes until and stewed dishes. It is used as a thickening agent in smooth. Add the cooked okra and remaining ingredients. Stir. Cover and microwave at 100% power for 7-8

Microwave Hint: Stir frequently any recipe that has a thickening agent such as cornstarch or flour as an

ZUCCHINI ITALIAN

2 cups sliced zucchini I medium onion, sliced

I clove garlic, minced

1/2 green pepper, chopped I tablespoon off

1/2 teaspoon basil leaves

1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

1 tomato, peeled and cut into chunks

Combine all ingredients, except tomato in a 2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave at 100% power for 3-5 minutes or until zuechini is fork tender. Stir in tomato chunks. Cover and microwave for 2-4 minutes or until tomato chunks are tender.

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Unique Uses Of Fruit

By Gayor Maddox Special To The Herald

An emerald from New Zealand is now making Inroads into the American kitchen! This emerald is to be eaten. It's called kiwifruit and its green brilliance enlivens many a meal.

Recently we talked with Winifred Morice of the New Zealand Kiwifruit Authority about the virtues of this increasingly popular South Pacific frult in the United States. In fact, it is being grown in the United States as a result of the New Zealand influence. Her remarks about this unusual fruit, simply put, are as follows:

Kiwifruit has more Vitamin C (105 milligrams) per 3 1+s2 ounce serving than any other fruit. It has more potassium than a similar size serving of banana - 340 mgs. It is also low in calories - 55.

Those on low sodium and low-fat diets benefit, she points out, from the kiwifruit's natural tenderizing enzyme called actinidin. It may be used, for example, to help tenderize meats. To do this place aliced or mashed (with a fork) kiwlfruit on top of the meat and marinate for one to two hours. Less expensive, lean cuts of meat (flank steak, chuck) are tenderized naturally with this approach without the additional sodium found in most commercial tenderizing preparations. Remove the fruit before brolling the meat. Return It to the meat during the last minute of cooking to heat through. However, prolonged heat will reduce its nutrient content and lessen its green color.

When preparing kiwifruit, you may pull off skin first although some like to merely slice it in two and spoon out the fruit from the skin. Cut fruit into wedges, slice or mash and add to a recipe. When mashing (as for sorbets, ice cream or dessert toppings, and blended drinks) use a hand mixer or a fork. Prolonged pureeing in a blender can cause the delicate black seeds to rupture; producing a muddy appearance and a bitter flavor.

Firm kiwifruit can be successfully stored in the refrigerator for two to three months. Several days before eating, bring out to room temperature to ripen. To hasten ripening, place it in a bag with an apple or a banana. These fruits release a gas that is a natural ripening agent. Kiwifruit ripened in this way will be ready to cat in a day or two.

As for unique uses of the kiwifruit, the tanginess compliments curry beautifully. Add kiwifruit near the end of curry cooking time for a colorful and flavorful combination.

For a refreshing start to a picnic, mash three or four kiwi and combine them with white wine, lemon juice and grated fresh ginger. Chill and serve. Take to a pienie in a thermos to keep the combination icy cold.

Again, make use of this fruit's tenderizing properties when preparing shish kabobs. Thread first, peeled kiwifruit alternately with chunks of meat. Lit set about one hour before broiling or barbecuing to tenderize the meat.





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DO THEY ALSO HAVE THREE BIRTHDAYS IN ONE YEAR?

by Howie Schneider







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No Sugar In Muscles Can Lead To Fatigue

DEAR DR. LAMB - Like many other people with regular office Jobs. I am a weekend laborer. When I do a lot of physical work over the weekend I am tired for three or four days afterward. I don't mean my muscles are sore. I'm in better shape than that but my energy is really

Everyone says exercise is good for you and will make you have more energy. Then what is this three to four day period of exhaustion all about? Does it have anything to do with blood sugar? I can eat sweets when I get tired like this but I'm still tired. Any explanation?

DEAR READER - One explanation could be your muscle sugar rather than your blood sugar. What really counts is the glucose level inside your cells, in this case muscle fibers. not what is in the bloodstream.

Your muscles are loaded with glycogen, a large sugar or starch molecule that is formed by connecting together several molecules of glucose. This glycogen is available to your muscles for fuel to release energy when you work your muscles.

When you expend a lot of muscular effort over a period of a day, even if it is not peak exercise, you will gradually use that muscle glycogen.

When it is gone, it is gone. This major source of energy stores needs to be replaced before your muscles can do the same level of work again. It takes two or three days for your body chemistry system to replenish the muscle glycogen stores. During that period, while your muscles are recharging so to speak, your energy level will be low and you will not have the physical stamina you had before.

It is important to include Others will appreciate your diet to provide adequate amounts of muscle glycogen. Don't think that



sugar and sweets are all bad for you. To help you have a balanced view of their real role in your

Dr.

Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 have a problem with blood in my urine. It all started when I was mowing the lawn. I came in to use the bathroom and noticed very dark, almost black urine. The next morning it cleared up, I thought. But a couple of weeks later my urine was the color of

cherry soda. I have had X-rays of my kidneys, ultrasound tests, a CAT scan and a surgeon did a cystoscopy on me. They found four spots on my kidneys that turned out to be cysts, but no cancer, no polyps and no

I still pass blood and even when there is none I can see, there is still some in my urine. Can you shed some light on my problem? I'm 73 years old.

DEAR READER - There are many causes for blood in urine. It can be from the kidneys, bladder, prostate or anywhere along the

system. Your age suggests that you do not have polycystic kidney disease, which can cause painless bleeding. but you can have painless bleeding caused by a solftary cyst of the kidney. Since you have four cysts at least, that could be one explanation. Many other causes, such as a stone, should be ruled

out by your examination results. Some people do develop blood in the urine from vigorous exercise. Don't use aspirin or enough carbohydrate in medicines containing

salicylates as these can increase your tendency to bleed.

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

played his ace of spades. game.

trump. This was the setting trick, but worse things happened, because West used it to ruff the third club. Two diamond tricks were left for the defense to collect, adding up to a three-trick set.

East showed out, but West

was left with the last

All very normal in the opinion of South, who complained about bad luck, but not very normal in the world of careful and proper declarer play.

South had a safety play at his disposal that would have insured him against all 4.2 trump breaks. He should have attacked the trumps by taking a firstround finesse of dummy's spade nine. If this finesse lost, the king of trumps would be left in dummy to ruff a heart. South could not be forced to use one of his trumps. When the ft-The defense started with nesse won, South would three rounds of hearts. cash dummy's king, lead South ruffed the third one. the 10 of clubs to his king. led a spade to dummy's lay down the ace of spades king and a spade back to to discard dummy's ace of his jack. West took his clubs and run clubs. West queen and led his last would get one trump trick. heart. South ruffed and but South would make his

by Jim Davis



by Leonard Starr HUH? I'M SITTIN' YOU CAN ONLY ON A FORTUNE GET TO IT IN OIL! HOW THROUGH THE PEASE C'N THAT BE HOMAN'S LAND, MR. BAD NEWS?!



Exorcising

Lee J. Cobb (left), as a detective, and Jason Miller, as a priest, are concerned about the terrifying incidents linked to the inexplicable behavior of a young girl in The Exorcist which will be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation tonight at 8:30 p.m. on CBS. Due to mature theme, viewer discretion is advised.

'Dance For Gold' A Ballet Olympics

By Julianne Hastings **UPITV** Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - To Dance For Gold airing tonight on PBS features some of the world's best young ballet dancers dancing for medals in a presentation that so resembles the Olympics format, all it lacks is Howard

No Cosell, but there is his Olympics commentator colleague Dick Button, who along with dancerchoreographer Jacques d'Amboise of the New York City Ballet provides a running commentary of the International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., last year. Some balletomanes might consider the blow-by-blow

description of the dancing along with the instant replays a slight to their intelligence, but for most viewers it's a

Among those winning medals on the program is 13-year-old Katherine Healy of New York City and Bryn -Mawr, Pa., who takes a silver in the junior division. Last sponth this remarkable, 85-pound pixie of dancer won The gold medal in the International Ballet Competition in

"Yarna, Bulgaria. Miss Healy also is a professional ice skater and starred Jp the motion picture Six Weeks with Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore. Perhaps such credentials is what gave her the poise to go on to a near-perfect linish after afalling during her performance of Don Quixote.

an, "Oh, that. I just slipped," she giggles when d'Amboise asks her what happened backstage.

Another silver medal winner whose TV presence is so

amiable you've got to root for him is Alexis Zubiria of Venezuela, who became a dancer quite by chance — he went to pick up his girlfriend and her dance teacher asked him if she could see his feet. D'Amboise's descriptions and exclamations during the

performances by junior division gold medal winner Gina Gail Hyatt, 19, of West Germany and senior division gold medalist Janie Parker of the Houston Ballet point out that easy often is only in the eye of the beholder.

Besides the dancing, D'Amboise, Button and dancer-actress Marge Champion take viewers on a tour of Jackson, proclaimed by President Reagan as the official liome of the International Dance Competition in America.

Other host cities on a rotating basis are Tokyo, Moscow and the original site of the competition in Varna, where Mikhail Baryshnikov won a gold medal in 1966 at the age of 15.

To Dance For Gold airs on PBS 9-11 p.m.

Other Visions, Other Voices, airing on PBS stations, is a scries of works by independent producers whose styles and topics vary from a light essay on grits to the story of Western war correspondent who was branded a Iraitor.

Producer John Reilly, executive director of Global Village in New York, said 11 works were chosen for the series from a field of more than 500 submissions.

"I want to do a sequel," Reilly said. "There were so gmany high-quality entries I couldn't use."

While many of the programs have been seen locally, the series, airing at various times this summer on PBS stations, offers the producers an opportunity to reach a wider public.

It's Grits is a humorous look at that mysterious Southern weakness for a white substance - usually served up next to eggs at breakfast. Filmmaker Stan Woodward also finds folks who cat grits with possum. racoon, peanut butter and even frozen into "gritsicles."

Then he goes up "Nawth" to get a grits recipe from a renegade Mississippi boy. New York Times food critic Craig Clatborne.

-Woodward, a graduate of Columbia University in New York, uses a wide-angle lens that enables him to act as both cameraman and the unseen interviewer.

The camera closes in on its subject and then we hear "Woodward's, "Do you like grits?" Grit fun!

David Bradbury's award-winning documentary Public Enemy Number One tells the story of Australian fournalist Wilfred Burchett, who after seeing the devastation of Hiroshima in August 1945, decided the West was wrong. He went on to report this conviction from behind enemy lines in the Korean and Vietnam

Other films in the series include the brighter side — a Dallas ghetto as seen through the eyes of four teenage girls who live there; an expose on chemical hazards at birk by two San Francisco filmmakers, and a dramaout aging and loneliness based on filmmaker Kentrrison's own short story, Mr. Horse.

The series brings TV audiences a strong sampling of work from independent filmmakers nationwide.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING 6:00

(3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS
(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(2) (10) MOVIE "Six-Gun Rhythm"

(1939) Tex Fletcher. A singing cow-boy tries to solve a murder mystery. (E) GET SMART

6:05
DI DREAM OF JEANNIE 6:30

MBC NEWS O CBS NEWS (I) ODO COUPLE

6:35
D FATHER KNOWS BEST

7:00 THE MUPPETS

D P.M. MAGAZINE A close-up look at the humpback whale beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean; a group of students become jail inmates for a day.

JOKER'S WILD

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER (B) HOUSE CALLS

7:05 12 GREEN ACRES

 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Dalla Reese tells how she recovered from a serious illness and returned to singing.

(5) TIC TAC DOUGH

(7) FAMILY FEUD

(10) BARNEY MILLER

(10) WILD AMERICA "AI The Crossroads" An exploration of wild-His a struggle for survival in modern America features many endangered mammals, birds and fishes that have never been filmed before. (R) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(12) ANDY GRIFFITH

8:00 REAL PEOPLE Featured: a scuba diving dog; jelly bean por-traits; a profile of Gray Panthers lounder Maggie Kuhn; six-yeer-old Archie's brother (Richard McKen-

zie) gets a surprisingly cold recep-tion from his daughter Billie when he comes to New York for Christ-THE FALL GUY Coll gets active assistance from his bosa Ter-ri (Markie Post) in trying to rescue a saithy heiress (Heather Locklear) from a religious cult.(R)
(1) (35) MOVIE "The Tiger And The Pussycat" (1967) Viltorio Gass-man, Eleenor Parker. A middle-

aged man attempts to reclaim youth with the help of his son's girlriend, but finally decides to accept life as it is. (10) RECLAIMING THE ST. JOHN'S The efforts that have been made to clean up this waterway are

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Cowboy" (1958) Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk teams up with a callisman to drive

8:30 (1973) Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Based on the novel by William Peter Blatty. A young priest attempts to drive out the demon that has pos-sessed the body of an actress: 12-year-old daughter, (R) (Viewer Dis-cretion Advised)

9:00

THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo's plans to attend a well-reputed college are jeopardized when her mother (Claire Mails) loses her job.

THE HAMPTONS Les learns a shocking secret from Nick's past, Peter relies on legallies to threaten Jay, and Tracy and Brian are arrested.

(10) TO DANCE FOR GOLD

Highlights of the 1982 Second International Ballet competition held in Jackson, Mississippi feature dance performances and behindthe scenes looks at individual dancers, the host city, the competition organization and the international ballet school.

9:30 BUFFALO BILL Claiming that Bill is the father of her child, a woman (Peggy Feury) threatens to kill herself, the baby and him.

night poker game at St. Eligius Is disrupted when the victim of a shotgun blast and a Chinese boy with spinal meningitis require immediate

(7) O DYNASTY Steven has a rendezvous with Sammy Jo in New York, Jeff and Kirby return from Reno as husband and wife, and Adam tries to thwart Alexis' plan to bring Steven into Colbyco. (R) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(8) BATURDAY NIGHT 10:05

10:30 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY

11:00
10 (3) (3) (2) (2) NEW8
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-(B) HARRY O

11:05 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

1 THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson Guests: Peter Cook, Gary Shandling, Chet Atkins (R) (1) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES (2) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11:35 THE CATLINS 12:00

(35) 8OAP

(1) POLICE STORY The wounding of an officer (Ray Young) during a supermarket robbery leads eagues to suspect a connection between that incident and the murders' of several young wai-(1) (35) RHODA

(1939) (1939) (1939) (1939) Ratph Richardson, June Duprez

12:30 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: rock musi-cian Captain Beefheart, comedian Richard Morris, Hugh Dunne of the New York City Subway System's ost and Found Department. THE BAINT
(1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

1:30

① NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
② MOVIE "The Miracle Worker" (1962) Anne Bancroft, Patty

2:30 **1** ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Don Adams talks about his new cartoon show based on "Get (1) (2) CB9 NEWS NIGHTWATCH MOVIE "On The Double (1961) Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter.

3:00 1 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 3:30

(7) MOVIE "Inspector Clouseau" (1968) Alen Arkin, Frank

4:00 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 4:30 (2) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

THURSDAY

4:55

② MOVIE (TUE)

5:00 (TUE-FRI)
(TE-FRI)
(TE-FRI)

5:15 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:25
(7) 1 HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, THU, FRI)

(1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 WINNERS (TUE)
12 CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (WED, THU)

6:00 2'8 COUNTRY
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NEWS (7) (3 SUNRISE (1) (35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

(2) (B) NEWS 6:30

• NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (1) CS EARLY MORNING NEWS 2 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (35) CASPER AND FRIENDS

6:45 M NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

MORNING NEWS

GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) TOM AND JERRY (10) TO LIFE

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30

(2) LASSIE

8:05 12 MY THREE SONS

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:05 (IZ) MOVIE

9:30
② LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
① (35) FAMILY AFFAIR
② (8) RICHARD HOGUE

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (1) (35) ANDY ORIFFITH
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(B) HARRY O

10.30

(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(3) CO CHILD'S PLAY
(1) (35) DORIS DAY
(10) READING RAINBOW

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11:05 12 THE CATLINS

(10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:35 12 PEOPLE NOW

12:00 THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)

CAROLE NELSON (7) (2) HEWS (1) (36) BIG VALLEY

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON, TUE) (10) EVENING AT POPS (WED) (10) RECLAIMING THE ST. JOHN'S (FRI)

12:30 MIDDAY
 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (I) (I) RYAN'S HOPE

12:35 (1) HAZEL

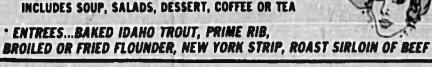
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(2) JM BAKKER

12 ILOVE LUCY

9:00

② DIFF'RENT STROKES (R)
③ DONAHUE
② DONAHUE
③ DAVE
II (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
② (10) SESAME STREET (R)
⑤ (8) HEALTH FIELD

10:00

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11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (6) MOVIE

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3 AS THE WORLD TURNS FRIENDS (MON-WED) 4:00 (35) DICK VAN DYKE

(10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) TUE, THU, FRI) ANOTHER WORLD

ONE LIFE TO LIVE D MERY GRAFFIN 1) (35) GOMER PYLE
(10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF (35) BUPERFRIENDS 10) SESAME STREET (R)

TELEVISION (THU) (8) NEW ZOG REVUE

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2:05
(12) ON-DECK CIRCLE (THU, FRI) 2:20
(12) BASEBALL (THU, FRI) 2:30

(3) CAPITOL (10) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) BOUARE FOOT GARDEN-ING (MON) (10) MONEYMAKERS (WED) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-ING (FRI)

(B) (A) CARTOONS

3:00 (1) FANTABY (3) (3) GUIDING LIGHT (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (35) THE FLINTSTONES (10) FRENCH CHEF (MON) 10) FACES OF MEDICINE (TUE) 10) NUMERO UNO (WED) (10) PERSPECTIVES (THU) (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI) (8) SPIDER-MAN

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Klaus Barbie: 'Butcher of Lyon'

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"An SS leader who knows what he wants and is (Heinrich) Himmler has expressed his gratitude to Barbie in a personal letter for the special services in Pariscriminal matters and his persevering action in the fight against resistance movements."

Barbie took over in Lyon in 1944. In addition to those who were killed, 7,000 others were deported to Nazi

The "Butcher of Lyon" was condemned to death twice in absentia by French military tribunals in 1952 and 1954. He escaped the grasp of French Justice until unmasked in 1971 by a determined Nazi hunter and deported 12 years later by an image-conscious civilian government in Bolivia.

Barbie's brutal efficiency and guile served him well in his disappearance to South America, which the American government has admitted was arranged with its participation.

Barble was born on Oct. 25, 1913, in Bad Godesberg. near Bonn, the son of a school principal.

A member of the Hitler youth from age 19, he decided less than two years later to serve his homeland rather than pursue university studies. Barbie proved himself after only a few months' service in the north of Germany and in 1935 entered the SD, the Nazis' elite security service under Himmler's direction.

At the outbreak of the war, Barble, a second licutenant, coordinated mass deportations of members of Amsterdam's once sizable Jewish community fewer than one in 10 survived the Holocaust.

His next assignment was to break the back of the fledgling, but tenacious, French resistance movement in southeastern France.

"I didn't hate them, I was only doing my job," Barbic told a Bolivian journalist on the airplane returning him to France from Bolivia. "I have forgotten. If the French have not forgotten, that's another thing.'

He was accused of the mass roundup and subsequent deportation of 55 Jewish children and their teachers from their mountain refuge in Izieu, the shooting of 70 teenage resistance members shot and dumped in Lyon's Montluc prison, scene of his alleged war time crimes.

sprawling Bellecour Square.

He also is accused in the capture and death of policeman accompanied the promotion of Klaus Barbie resistance leader Jean Moulin - betrayed and surprised to Gestapo captain in occupied Lyon, France, where at a June 1943 clandestine meeting and allegedly more than 4,000 persons were said to have died at his tortured by Barbie, possibly to death, as resistance veterans charge.

Barble always maintained he returned Moulin in good entbusiastic," was the praise given to Barbie. "SS leader health to French authorities and said he placed a bouquet of flowers on his grave on a secret 1971 trip to

After his extradition, judicial officials dropped all charges involving war crimes because of France's 30-year statute of limitations. Instead, investigating Judge Christian Riss pursued his case on eight charges of "crimes against humanity" involving only civilians, as French law posed no time limit on those crimes.

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's decision to outlaw the death penalty in 1981 meant Barble faces a maximum of life imprisonment if convicted.

Barble's retreat to Germany following the liberation of Lyon in 1944 and his subsequent disappearance to South America raised suspicions that the occupying U.S. forces in West Germany connived in protecting him against prosecution by France.

Resistance fighters, former Nazis and even a retired U.S. officer charged the Americans hid Barble in safe houses and under a variety of assumed names in return for providing intelligence information on the Soviet

Serge Klarsfeld, whose crusading wife Beate discovered Barbie in La Paz in 1971, maintained Washington spirited him out of Germany to Italy in 1951. The United States apologized to France last week for secretly slipping Barbic out of Europe, in the wake of a Justice Department report that held U.S. Army intelligence officials directly responsible for shielding him.

Provided with travel documents by an unsuspecting Red Cross, Barbie entered Bolivia under the false name of Klaus Altmann - the legal pretext used to expel him some three decades later.

Barbie lived in Bolivia with the blessing of a series of military rulers, particularly Hugo Banzer, who refused France's extradition request following his discovery by Mrs. Klarsfeld. The Bolivian supreme court ruled in 1974 that having acquired Bolivian citizenship in 1957. Barble could not be deported.

Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo ordered Barbie Jews in the town of Bron, the killing of 22 hostages after jailed on Jan. 25 and less than two weeks later had him resistance fighters killed two policemen, and five put on the airplane that took him back to Lyon's

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court on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1982, in that certain case entitled.

State Wide Collection Corporation, a Fiorida corporation Plaintiff, vs.

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Nuclear Secrecy Plan Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan cessful terrorist attack" against a administration is under fire from educational, environmental and union groups on potential nuclear terrorists.

Chemical and Atomic Workers Union told an Energy Department hearing Tuesday the administration plan would give blanket authority to restrict access of "unclassified controlled nuclear into information about nuclear research and transportation of radioactive materi-

Environmental Policy Center. The plan. he argued, would make "criminals of citizens and public officials who insist on knowing what risks they are being regulations precludes the secretary or exposed to" from radioactive material shipments in the United States.

Nolan Hancock of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union charged the nuclear information." regulation would unjustifiably deny nuclear industry workers access to information on potential health hazards.

protect the public," said Hancock, "The true purpose is to prevent workers and with information on the hazards of ionizing radiation."

nuclear weapons or research facility.

"In the 1980s, we must be concerned for proposing to restrict access to atomic - not only with the threat posed by other energy information and make it tougher nuclear powers, but we must also be increasingly concerned about small Organizations as diverse as the Ameri- sub-national terrorist organizations, or can Library Association and the Oil. non-nuclear states with access to sophisticated equipment and technology," said Gilbert.

The proposal would create a category formation" that would enable the department to prevent disclosure of a broad range of material. The regulation "We view the proposed rule as a includes a catch-all provision that would secreey grab," said Dr. Fred Millar of the allow the secretary of energy to prohibit access to anything he wanted kept

> his delegate from designating information not specifically described in this regulation as unclassified controlled

Richard Schmidt, attorney for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told the hearing. "The public's right to "The true purpose of this rule is not to know appears to be totally ignored" in the proposed secrecy restrictions.

Sandra Peterson of the American the public from protecting themselves Library Association said the plan would create a nightmare for libraries, forcing them to "ask the Department of Energy But Dr. Charles Gilbert, deputy assis- for permission" every time an individual

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Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

ESTATE OF ALBERT JONES. De ceased; ESTELLA M. JONES and WARREN M. JONES, as heirs and beneficiaries of ALBERT JONES. Deceased: all unknown heirs and beneficiaries of ALBERT JONES Deceased; and INNOVATIVE MARKETING, INC.,

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August, 1983. (SEAL)

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/s/ Wayne T. Smith Publish August 17, 24, 31 & September 7, 1983. DEK-80

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COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE # 82-0441 CA 03 K Palmer Electric Company, a Florida corporation, Plaintill

Alecon Builders, Inc., a Florida corp., Defendant
COUNTY COURT LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE / 83-1102 CA 03 L

Indian Door & Trim, Inc. Plaintiff Alecon Builders, Inc., a dissolved Florida corporation, and Allen L Jackson, Defendant

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Ina by virtue of those certain Writs o Execution, as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 24th day of June, A.D. 1983, in that certain case enlitled, Indian Door & Trim, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Alecon Builders, Inc. etc., Defendant, which aforesald Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County. Fiorida, and I have levied upon th

described as follows: Lot 29, Wekiya Cove, Phase I, Plat Book 23. Pages 88 90. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. 162 Dartmouth Lane, Longwood

following described property owned by Alecon Builders, Inc., said pro-

perty being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 1st day of Sep. rember A.D., 1981, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder. For Cash, Subject to any and attexisting leins, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, at the Seminale County Cor ulhouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described Real property. This said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution

John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Publish: Augest 10, 17, 24 & 31 1983.

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD.

FLORIDA that the City Commission

Il hold a Public Hearing on August

DEK-32 HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY

22, 1983 to consider a Conditional Use requested by Mr. Charles B. Lowe to construct a branch bank, a 200 seat restaurant and medical offices on the lo-lowing legally described property: Commence at a point 100 feet North and 33 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, said point being at the intersection of the East Right of Way line of Range Line Road and the North Right of Way line of SR 434, run thence North along the East Right of Way line of Range Line Road a distance of 490.91 feet to the point of beginning, run thence South 89°49'30" East a dis-tance of 710.80 feet, run thence Northerly along a line parallel to the East-line of the SW % of the SW % of sald Section 31 a distance of 189 feet. run thence South 89°49°30° East a distance of 397,09 feet, more or less. to a point on the East line of the SW 14 of the SW 14 of said Section 31, run thence Northerly a distance of \$45.19 feet to the NE corner of the SW to of the SW is of said Section 31, run thence Westerly along the north line of said SW 14 of SW 14 of Section 31 a distance of \$25.7 feet, run thence Southerly along a line parallel to the East Right of Way line of Range Line Road a distance of 150 feet, run thence Westerly along a line parallel to the north line of said SW to of SW 14 of Section 31 a distance of 290 feet to a point on the East Right of Way line of Range Line Road, run thence Southerly along the East Right of Way line of Range Line Road a

distance of \$83.92 feet to the point of beginning... Being more generally described as the vacant land on the East side of Rangeline Road, approximately 600 feet north of SR 434

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 22, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be contineed from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be

inpected by the public. A laped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with re spect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary as rangements for their own expense.

Dated this August 1, 1981, D.L. Terry. City of Longwood. Florida Publish August 7, 17, 1983

DEK-45 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINULE COUNTY. CASE NO. 83 1956 CA 69 K

BEDFORD FLESHMAN and LEOLA V. FLESHMAN, his wife JERRY GIBSON and ALBERTA LEE GIBSON, his wife

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION JERRY GIBSON and

ALBERTA GIBSON

address! Unknown YOU are hereby notified that a Complaint to Foreclose a Chattel Mortgage and Other Relief concern ing the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: 1966 Parkway Mobile Home, IDa

5612M1104 Title # 7296455 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your rillen defenses, if any, to if on Robert L. Thomas, Plaintiff's atforney, whose address is P.O. Box 1043, Apopka, Florida 32703 on or before August 30, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter;

against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 25, 1983 (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish July 27 & August 2, 10, 17,

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Springwood Village Apt. Corp.

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Kathleen to Dale R. Brown & wt Brenda J., Lot 541, Wakiya Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 3, \$83,000. Narky J. Johnson to Suda, Inc., Lots 3 4 5 & 6 Bik B. North Orlando

Michael F. Flanagan & wf

Louise Stenstrom, repr. will of Ruth Pagden to Donald G. Jackson & wi Lois. W 100.09" of Lot 39 1st Addn Pinehurst, \$39,000. Richmond J. Swartz & wt Ellen to Daryl W. Williams, Lot 22, 8tk H, Oakland Ests., 2nd Sec. \$42,500.

Ranches Sec. 2, \$52,000

Einhell Constr. Co. to James W. Rynearson, Lot 29, Carolyn Ests., Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Thaddeus 8. Robinson & wf Phytlis S., Let 182.

Theodore M. Kimbie & wt trene to Judith Ann Stevenson, N 225' of \$ 708' of 200" of NW44 of SE14 of Sec. 10-21-31 etc., \$10,000

William Trickel Jr., Tr. to Ronald Norberg, Let 14. Ridgewond Acres, \$100 Parker Assoc. Realty Inc. to Geraman Yrisarry & wf Lydia, Lot

19. Alorna Acres, \$24,500 Michael J. Cutter & wf Jean K. to Larry W. Cashion Sr. & wf Barbara. W 240" of N is of NW is of NW is Sec. 27-21-31, \$118,000

Wrenco Homes Inc. to Mack A. Dukes & wf Sarah, Lot 469 Wrenwood Un 3, 4th Addn . \$58.800 Thomas T. Tuck Inc., to James E. Sausalilo Sec. Three, \$58,500 Brown & wf Rebecca, Let 5, Bik D. Lake Harney Acrettes, \$10,000

J & E 45' of 4, Blk 1 Townsite of Geneva, \$100 Cynthia Placenti, sgt. lo Arthur Hillman (marr.) Lot 85. Sandy Cove. Joe Minder, sgl. & Jim Minder, sgl

of Loch Arbor Sec. 4, \$100. O. Halley & wf Catherine L., Lot 40. Governor's Point, Ph. 1, \$77,000

Gallimore Homes Inc. to Carmer Destout, Jr., (marr) Lots 16A, 16B, 21A & 21B Meadow Ridge, \$40,000. Dowling & Lunsford Inc., to James Daly III & wf F. Christine, N 200" of Lot 27, less N 112.50 etc., Amended

Brian W. Hauf & wf Madelyn, Lot 48 Wekiya Hills Sec. 3, 894,000. John A. Sirianni to Michael R Berryman & wf Paula, Lot 22, Blk B. Tanglewood Sec. 3 repl., \$42,000.

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Nancy D., Lot 47 Westlake Manor (QCD) Bernard F. Morse & wt Jeanette & Rosemarie M. Coyne. to Bernard F. Morse & wf Jeanelle, Lot 54. Governors Point, Ph. One, \$100. Charles P. Reis & wf Susan, Lot 1,

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> Gary F. Chevier & wf Jane to Robert E. Swett & wf Elaine, Lot 189 Weklya Hunt Club, \$96,400. Andrew L. Brannen & wf Nora to Timothy J. Bialock & wf Diane, Lot 34. Funters Point, \$17,000. (QCD) John C. Boehl Jr. & Janice to Janice Crawford Boehl, Lot 3, Blk B. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 15, \$100

Janice to Janice Boehl, Lot 12, Blk A. Golfview Ests. Meredith Manor Un. Shal Point Prop Inc. to Gallimore Homes Inc., Lot 44, Timber Ridge at Sabal Point, Un. One, \$49,900 Sabal Point Prop. to A.K. Nasraliah Jr. & wt Mary J., Lot 14. Sugar Ridge at Sabal Point, \$29,900 Louis J. Patricelli to Terry G.

(QCD) John C. Boehl Jr. & wi

Shockley & wf Sandra L., Lot 27, Blk F, north orl. Ranches Sec. 2A. Fred Greschenz & wt Martha to Richard Becerra & wf Riva W., L1 5. Blk D. The Meadows West, \$71,000. John L. Smith & wf Nancy E. to Carl P. Hill, sgl., Lot S. Blk H. Sweetwater Club Un. One, \$340,000

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 83-344-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY ANN CAMPBELL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate OF MARY ANN CAMPBELL, de ceased. File Number 83-344 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Fiorida, Pro-bate Division, the address of which is Drawer C. Sanford. Fiorida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is John H. Lyons, whose address is 143 South Lakewood Cir., Fern Park, Florida 32730. The name

must indicate the basis for the claim due shall be stated. If the claim stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the cierk 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 repre-

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

particularly described as follows: Lot 4, Block F. Sweetwater Oaks,

and the undersigned as Sherift of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 1st day of Sep. lember, A.D. 1983, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash subject to any and all existing leins. at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse II Sanford Florida, the above described real property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the lerms of said Writ of

Seminate County, Florida Publish: August 10, 17, 24 & 31 1983.

CASE NO. 83-2012 CA-09-K FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America.

Defendants

INNOVATIVE MARKETING 3301 Cherry Garden Circle Lauderhill, Florida 33319 WARREN M. JONES Bronx, New York 10459

demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of this Court on this 29th day of July

3051 323 3440 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1983

FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 2451-CA-04-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WANDA WILKERSON.

and RANDALL WILKERSON.

Oviedo, Florida 32765 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

default judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 8th day of

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COUNTY COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE # 79 2781 5P 03 Atlantic National Bank of Seminole

Gary Rathman, Defendant COUNTY COURT LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

State Wide Collection Corporation

Garry A. Rathman NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution, as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seat of the County Court of Leon County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald court on the 26th day of February, A.D. 1979, in that certain care entitled. State Wide Collection Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Garry A. Rathman, Defendant, which aloresaid Writ o Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon the following sescribed property owned by Gary

located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows One 1978 Chrysler 2 door LeBaron. ID # F P22G8G24930 being stored at Butch's Chevron,

Rathman, said property being

Sanford, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of eminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 1st day of September A.D., 1983, offer for sale and ell to the highest bidder, For Cash, Subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Cor-uthouse in Sanford, Florida, the bove described personal property. This said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution

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I certify that CAPITAL CON-

EPTS, LTD., a Limited

John E. Polk, Sheriff

Partnership formed under Chapter 420. Florida Statutes, having its principal place of business in LONGWOOD was cancelled for fall ure to file Its 1982 Annual Report. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 420.31. Florida Statules, 1 hereby give NOTICE in this newspaper which is published in SEMINOLE County, Florida, that said limited partnership has filed all reports and paid all fees required under law. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the 3rd day of August, 1983 (SEAL) George Firestone

Secretary of State Publish August 17, 1983 63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

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Mona J., Lot 3 & E 45' of 4. Blk 1. Townsite of Geneva, \$3,500 (QCD) Charles L. Summersill to Robert B. McGregor & wf Mona, Lot

to Louis E. Blanc & wt Ginette, Lot 1. less E 175' Tuscawilla. Un. 5. (QCD) Patrick J. Zeuli to Ann L. Zeuli, sgl., Lot 11, Bik B. Idyliwilde Governor's Point, Ltd., to Clifford

Plat Wildmere, \$64,900. Joe Greenspun to Stanley J Resmussen & wf Katherine W., Lot 42, repl. blk CE, Country Club Addn. CB. \$82,000 Samuel E. Cartr & wf Yvonne to

Fern Park Investors to Cynthia J Jackson, sgl., Un., G-201 Ashwood Cond., \$36,000.

Russell T. Flynn & wf Linda to Brierwood \$31,500 Ben C. Denison & wf Elise to David A. Curnes 7 wf Jo Ann. Lot 82.

The provision states: "Nothing in these

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IN THE ESTATE

and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth All persons having claims or de mands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST 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 the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the mount claimed. If the claim is not ret due. The date when it will become contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be

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As Personal Representative of the Estate of MARY ANN CAMPBELL Deceased

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