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Sweeping Bill Would Reinstate Federal Death Penalty

Republican-dominated Senate Judiciary no death occurs, if the defendant not containing provisions for eliminating Committee has sent to the floor a sweeping bill to reinstate the federal damaged national security. death penalty and make certain acts of treason or espionage capital crimes even against nuclear weapons, military when no lives have been taken.

The bill, approved late Tuesday by a 13-5 vote, also would set the death penalty for attempts on the life of the president and for terrorist acts that result in a

The bill would allow the death sentence

knowingly risked a life or substantially racial prejudice or other biases.

Acts of espionage or treason directed spacecraft, war plans, intelligence communications, major weapons systems or defense strategy would be "aggravating circumstances" punishable by death.

There has been no valid federal death penalty since the Supreme Court in 1972

In a 5-4 decision June 29, 1972, the court ruled the death penalty as usually enforced in the United States violated the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual ounishment.

Congress has enacted a death penalty for hijackings that result in death but has not replaced the invalidated federal death penalty. Thirty-live states have passed their own death penalty laws.

Georgia statute that calls for a separate hearing on punishment. It adopted an amendment expressly forbidding racial or sex bias in those hearings.

Committee sources were unsure when the Senate would take up the bill, but most believe the Republican leadership

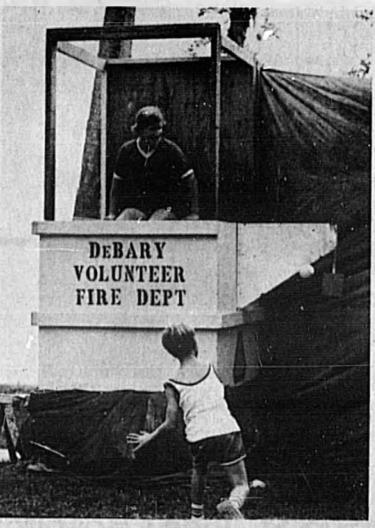
will insist tax-cut proposals come first. The committee approved the bill after a long wrangle over how to trim \$60 million from the Justice Department's budget to conform with spending limits

As the session ended, Sen. Charles death penalty," he added. Grassley, R-lowa, said he was concerned about how the public would view the committee's priorities, since it debated budget cuts for three hours and the death penalty for 20 minutes.

'The public will conclude we really don't have any priority," Grassley said. But Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a strong advocate of the death penalty, said the issue has been the focus of numerous hearings.

Casting opposition rotes (some by proxy) were Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

The committee voted \$4 to include assassination attempts against the president after debating whether such a





You can't hit the broad side of a harn." taunted the dunking booth volunteer Sunday at a benefit picule on Party called it an election stant. Stone Island. This budding Fernando Valenzuela had the last laugh when his pitch was right on target. The fund in Washington, the Penlagon raised the raiser was for the Indian Mound Volunteer Fire Department, which serves 110 homes in the Stone Island area of Volusia County.

House Aims To Stall Buses For Integration

Herald Staff Writer

MAKING

A SPLASH

The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation Tuesday that would halt federal funding for court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in

The amendment to a bill now before the U.S. Senate, denying the Justice Department funds to force schools to desegregate by busing, would have no effect on Seminole County public schools.

Halph Ray, public information officer for the Seminole public school system, said the Justice Department has never actually ordered busing in Seminole. He said the federal department has said in the past that something was wrong and should be corrected. The local school officials then formulated plans approved

Ray said currently one school- lake Mary Elementary - has students bused across another school zone - Idylliwilde. And plans are to bus students across But McCollum said the courts may feel Seminole High School district lines to the legislation "is an invasion of their provide racial balance at the new Lake territory." Mary High School.

amendment Tuesday. Voting against the amendment were 122 congressmen.

McCollum said today the amendment ts one means by which to halt the practice of forced busing. The amendment to another bill came up on the floor of the U.S. House without warning, McCollum said. He said he believes the legislation is

"I don't know whether it will reduce U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, H-Altamonte busing in our area or not," he said.

Springs, was one of the 265 congressman McCollum noted work is continuing on who voted in favor of the anti-busing getting legislation to the floor of the demans that we take action on this. They House prohibiting busing for racial refuse to let this issue die." balance altogether, not just prohibiting federal funding for it. Introduced by Rep. Jim Collins, R-

Texas, the amendment would deny the Justice Department funds to force schools to desegregate by busing. It is identical to one passed by Congress last good and follows his philosophy of many year but vetoed by President Carter.

the governor's farm in Georgia, Hull said. It was originally

Graham worked for eight years as a state senator and three years as governor before legislators finally went along with his

plan to get rid of the inspections, which cost car owners \$3 a

The bill awaiting Graham's signature would allow county

governments to operate their own auto-inspection stations.

Starting Oct. 1 - If Graham signs the bill - the state would be

used during the 1977 gubernatorial campaign.

"I don't think busing for the purposes ted Senate seems likely. And the mood of of racial balance is good for anybody," the Reagan administration seems to favor the same basic goal.

Lust month, Attorney General William French Smith announced he would deemphasize forced busing in favor of more creative desegregation effocts.

In speaking in favor of his amendment, Collins said "The American people

'The courts have got kids going back and forth, back and forth. As a result of it, education in America has gone downfull," he said.

The amendment was debated for only about a half-hour. It was tacked onto the Department of Justice authorization bill for 1982, which later was approved 353-42.

Iraq Vows To Rebuild Its Reactor

United Press International

Iraq vowed loday to press ahead with its nuclear program despite Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin'a threat to attack again If Baghdad rebuilds its nuclear reactor.

"Iraq's will and determination is capable of establishing new and better nuclear installations," Information Minister Latif Nussyyef Jassem said in the state-run Baghdad newspaper Al Journhourla, "Iraq will not be deterred by the enemy plots."

Jassem wrote that the air strike on the nuclear plant Sunday showed Israel knows its "real and decisive danger" comes from the forces of Iraq, largel said iraq was building a nuclear bomb, a charge denied by Iraq.

Begin defended Israel's attack on Iraq as self-defense Tuesday, but governments around the world condemned it as terrorism and Israel's opposition Labor

possibility Tuesday of suspending weapons deliveries to Israel until officials decide if largel violated U.S. law by using aircraft sold for defense to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor Sunday. The Heagan administration has until

Friday to decide. Four more F-16s - the aircraft that bombed the Iraqi facility Sunday - are scheduled for delivery to Israel Friday. And equipment worth hundreds of millions of dollars is in the pipeline for

future delivery, the Pentagon said. Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday it was "too early to tell" whether the F-16s will be delivered.

But Begin, calling the attack "a supreme act of legitimate, national selfdefense" to stop construction of nuclear bombs and prevent "another Holocaust." yowed Israel would demolish any new reactor Iraq tried to build.

Less than 24 hours after disclosure of the Israeli airstrike on the plant near Baghdad, the Labor Party Tuesday accused Begin and his top officials of ordering the attack to boost his chances

"I have no doubt that he purposely set the attack to take place as close as possible to election day," the state-run television quoted Mordechal Gur, a former army chief of staff who joined Labor after his demobilization.

After an emergency meeting of Labor's top policymakers, all highly critical of the timing, Labor said its representatives on the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee of parliament were not convinced the air strike was necessary.

"We must tell the people what we feel, that the action was an election stunt," Labor leader Shimon Peres said, according to the TV report. "The reactor in iraq did not yet pose a risk that required action at such an early stage."

Peres said Israel instead should have tried to hold France's new President Francois Mitterand to his campaign pledge to halt the development of the Iraqi nuclear capability. France was building the plant and suffered one

casualty in the bombing attack, Intelligence Chief Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Sagui said no more than three people were killed in the attack from among hundreds of foreign personnel employed on the reactor site. Most had left work for the day.

Political parties in France united in condemning the violation of international law but the government said it would not push protests to the point of straining relations. Many other governments and officials had harsher words.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm, rejecting Israeli complaints of bias, said he had a duty to condemn the "clear (contravention of international, law," The U.N. Security Council meeting: on the crisis is expected either Thursday or Friday.

Criticism also fell on the United States for supplying the F-15 and F-16 streraft used in the 600-mile strike scross northern Saudi Arabia and into Iraq.

Some members of Kuwait's National Assembly called for an oil boycott of the United States

Graham's Winnebago Flunks Inspection

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Legislature last week voted to abolish mandatory vehicle inspections, but Gov. Bob Gruham's 11-year struggle with the program continues.

The governor's Winnebago van, the "Graham Cracker," flunked its annual inspection Saturday because of two burned out running lights near the windshield. Graham has 30 days to fix the lights and return for a final inspection.

It is widely believed that Graham's dislike for inspections began several years ago after he personally waited for hours at a Miami inspection station. "The governor has had to wait in lines," said Steve Hull, the

governor's press secretary, "but that's not the reason he opposes inspections." Graham uses the van for family trips to Florida beaches and

Graham has called the inspections "the least effective way of enforcing highway-safety standards," and says abolishing them will save the state more than \$1 million a year.

Forest Fire Kills 2

ont of the inspection business.

refuge near Kennedy Space Center. Tuesday Scott Manness, 32, and Beau W. Sauselein, 33, both of Titusville, were The refuge and surrounding counties in

On Merritt Island

to outrun the blaze on foot. They were trapped when a sudden shift of wind gusting to 45 mph awept flames fast burning tinder. back toward them while they were digging a fire line.

and the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge. the fire.

brush fire sparked by lightning has killed situations where the wind changed and two firefighting biologists whose tructor they couldn't get out of it," said Pfitzer, bogged down on a stump in a wildlife who indicated both men were trained in firefighting techniques, and were The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said wearing fireproof "omex suits at the time of the accident.

engulfed in flatties Monday while trying central Florida have been plagued by brush fires all year because of drought conditions that turn palmetto scrub into

Pfitzer sald both Manness and Sauselein sustained third-degree burns LIFE SAVER Donald Pfitzer, a spokesman for the over 90 percent of their bodies. They agency, said the men were lighting one of were evacuated by space agency four stubborn brush fires that continued paramedics. The parameters were in smouldering Tuesday within the \$8,000 radio contact with the pair before they acres shared by Kennedy Space Center abandoned the tractor being used to fight



Boy Scout Chris Megili is officially a hero. The Boy Scouts of America Certificate of Merit was presented to Chris, (right) of Boy Scout Troop \$29, Paola Tuesday night at a Court of Honor at Wilson School. Seminole District Scout Executive Chuck Yost (left) presented the certificate as Chris' proud parents, Margaret and Kenneth Megill, 618 S. Park Ave., Sanford, looked on. A student at Sanford Middle School, Chris was given the award for saving his 11-year-old sister, Anna, from drowning while on a four-day family cance trip last year on the Suwanee River. The incident occured just one week after Chris earned his Life Saving Merit Badge at Camp Lanche.

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Preston Guilty; Life Or Death Argument Continues

Herald Staff Writer

Robert A. Preston Jr., convicted late Tuesday of robbing, kidnapping, and murdering a 46-year-old convenience store clerk nearly 31/2 years ago, still didn't know this morning whether he was to live or die.

A 12-member Seminole Circuit Court jury was deliberating at preastime today on whether to recommend to Judge Joseph Davis Jr. that Preston be sentenced to life imprisonment or ordered to the electric chair.

The jury's opinion will be strictly advisory and is not binding on Davis. Even after the jury reaches its decision, Davis said he will not pass sentence until the state completes a thorough investigation into Preston's background, a process which could take several weeks.

Should the seven men and five women who are deciding Preston's fate opt for imprisonment, the tail, lanky Forest City resident would have to spend a minimum of 25 years behind bars before becoming eligible for parole.

Whatever penalty is ultimately imposed, the case will automatically be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court. The jury reached its verdict about 6 p.m. Tuesday after only

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two hours of deliberation. Preston, wearing a rumpled blue suit, stood motionless with his attorney A.J. "Sonny" Kutache at the defense table, glaring coldly at each individual juror. His mother, Virginia L. Preston, however, was not so composed. Upon hearing the guilty verdict, she broke into

uncontrolled sobs. Preston, his face blank, turned around to face his sobbing mother and, with a hands-up shrug of helplessness, mouthed quietly, "Calm down." The drama of the moment also affected several of the

women jurors who began to cry as they filed out of the cour-

The jury returned this morning to consider whether to

recommend Preston be spared or executed. The 23-year-old Preston took the witness stand briefly to say "how sorry I am. Words can't describe it." If allowed to live, he said he would "give it my best attempt to be a useful member of society, if only in the prison system." He paused and added, "it would never happen again,"

"It" was his robbing of Earline Walker, a clerk at the Lif' Champ convenience store on Springs Oaks Boulevard in Altamonte Springs, abducting her, and taking her to a windy hillside on a cold early morning of Jan. 9, 1978 and stabbing her repeatedly with a knife.

Walker's nude body, wearing only sneakers, was found about 2 p.m. later that day in a vacant field off State Road 436 and Pine Street in Forest City.

There were no eyewitnesses to the crimes. Just a mountain of evidence which, when considered as a whole, was enough to convince a jury of Preston's guilt - the pubic hairs and blood of Walker's type found on his clothing, his fingerprints on and inside the dead woman's car, and the stolen food stamps discovered in his trash can.

Kutache tried valiantly to convince the jury that there were any number of ways to explain the crime other than the one pressed by the state: that Walker was the victim of a satanic

who did all these terrible things and realizing Bob was spaced out on drugs, set him up; perhaps Mrs. Walker v. ent along with Bob voluntarily to try and talk him out of committing a crime;" or "maybe Bob did this whole thing but was ad whacked out on PCP (a powerful tranquilizer) that he didn't know what he was doing."

"All these hypotheses are conceivable," Kutache said, "We just dan't know."

Prosecutor Alan Robinson scoffed at such bizarre scenarios; "Mr. Kutache can't pull a rabbit out of a hat if there's no rabbit there," he quipped. "His client is guilty as sin and there's nothing he can do about it."

Robinson analogized his adversary's tactics with those of the "octopus. . . which must use a spray of ink to cloud the water and confuse its enemies so it can escape. Mr. Kutsche is trying to cloud the waters."

"Ladies and gentlemen," Robinson intoned solemly, "it is true that Robert Preston will not go home regardless of your verdict. (He is serving a six-year prison term for throwing a beer bottle at an occupied car.) Earline Walker will never go home. And before she can ever be free, this defendant must be found guilty of first degree murder."

IN BRIEF

Research Firm Seeks Approval For New Cancer Drug Tests

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - A St. Petersburg research firm will ask the federal Food and Drug Administration to authorize clinical tests on human cancer patients of its experimental substance - human leukocyte

Dr. Max Ben, vice president and scientific director, said Tuesday Life Sciences Inc. has tripled its ability to the leukocyte interferon and will be able to supply up to 12

billion units of the substance each month.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr. of the American Cancer Society said the Society expects the FDA to grant "sanction for clinical trials very soon."

Rauscher said in laboratory analyses, the human leukocyte interferon showed "potency and purity in excess of that widely considered to be the international standard of material produced by Dr. Kari Cantell."

The Cantell interferon has already been widely used in

PSC Sued On Rate Format

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Public Counsel Jack Shreve has sued the Public Service Commission to keep it from using "assumptions and speculation" when awarding rate increases

Shreve asked the Florida Supreme Court Monday to keep the commission from using "a projected test year" when examining a utility's earnings and expenses and deciding if a rate increase is justified.

The new accounting technique involves the use of estimates of a utility's earnings and expenses in the upcoming months instead of actual, recorded figures for some

The PSC used the technique when awarding Florida Power Corporation a \$58.4 million-a-year rate hike in bruary and has agreed to use it in pending requests by Florida Power & Light Co. for \$476 million in additional revenues and by Southern Bell Telephone for an extra \$288

Vet Held On Murder Charge

held without bond on a first-degree murder charge,

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) - A Vietnam veteran charged with murdering a Western Union clerk by slashing her throat was ordered held without bond Tuesday. Bay County Judge William Cooper ordered James Card

WEATHER

Mother Tries To Sell Baby

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Carol Frances Pennington, 28, was in Hillsborough County jail today charged with trying on two occasions last month to sell her four-month-old son to a Tampa couple.

Police Sgt. D.J. Halligan said the woman, who he described as "destitute", allegedly offered through an intermediary on May 19 to sell her son to the couple for \$500 and repeated the offer later in the month, but at a price of

Police were notified June 1 of the alleged attempts to sell the child and the boy was taken into custody by officials of the state Department of Health and Rehabilatative Ser-

But the woman was not arrested until Monday. Halligan said the woman is married but her husband is out of town and authorities have not been able to locate him.

S& L Ups Mortgage Rate

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Think you can afford a

If you buy it here with \$15,000 down, it's going to cost you \$836 a monthy plus taxes and insurance if you're financed by Indian River Federal Savings and Loan. The reason is that this week the savings bank upped its

mortgage rates to 20 percent on a typical 30-year home loan. It's 20.5 percent if you only put 5 percent or 10 percent

But don't blame the lender. He's only responding to higher interest rates.

'Everything's going up," said Charlie Root, Indian River Federal's vice-president in charge of mortgages. "It costs us more money to pay our savers. That, in turn, drives up

Tsavaris Appeals Conviction

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Attorneys for psychiatrist Louis Taavaria go before Circuit Judge Harry I ee Coe III today in a bid to win his release on bond pending their appeal of his manslaughter conviction.

Tsavaris, \$1, was found guilty Tuesday of manslaughter in the 1975 death of Cassandra "Sally" Burton, a 21-year-old legal secretary described by prosecutors as both his patient

Tsavaris had been charged with first degree murder, but the six-man, six-woman jury returned the mildest possible guilty verdict after deliberating more than eight hours over a two-day span.

He faces a maximum of 15 years in prison, but Cos did not set a date for sentencing.

During a preliminary bond hearing immediately after the verdict, Coe allowed Tsavaris to remain free on his \$50,000 bond overnight, pending the decision after today's hearing, but made it clear he accepted the jury's verdict.

"I have no question of his guilt," Coe said.



PASSING THE GAVEL

Vernon Feddersen (second from right), outgoing president of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, turns over the gavel of office to incoming president, Everett Mitchell, while newly elected Secretary, Paul Kagle (left) and Treasurer Aubrey Moran, look on.

2 Employees Blamed

Father May Sue St. Jude's Hospital Over Fatal Cancer Drug Overdose

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Two em- However, Pak Shlu's father, Yuet On error for two medication mixups, and blamed in the deaths of two youngsters charges unless an out-of-court settlement and barred from preparing chemotherapy medications for at least a

A report released Tuesday by St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital concluded the deaths - including that of Pak Shiu Fong, 8, who was making progress toward controlling his disease - resulted from human error, and not from deliberate actions on the part of a veatigation, a committee of senior pharmaciat or pharmacy technician.

ployees of the world's largest cancer. Fong of Marianna, Ark., said he may held that the hospital's methods of research center for children were lake the hospital to court on malpractice dispensing drugs were proper. can be arranged.

Fong, an immigrant from Hong Kong who operates a grocery store, said his son was given medication five times stronger than the prescribed dosage. Dr. Alvin Maner, hospital director, said the incidents were "the first over-

dose deaths in hospital history," Following a two-and-a-half-month inhospital staff members blamed human

The report was the result of the committee's review" of systems used to

administer prescriptions, Mauer said, from the doctor's order to final dispensing of drugs. A phermacist and phermacy technician, who were not identified by the hospital, were placed on one-year probation and given duties in the phar-

macy that do not involve cancer chemotherapy orders for patients, officials said.

Catholic 'Free Derry'

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms that sent floodwaters rushing through homes in Wyoming and Pennsylvania, causing millions of dollars in damages, spread today from North Dakota to the Ohio Valley, Stifling humidity choked the East Coast. At least one person was missing and presumed drowned in the thunderstorms - a Pennsylvania man who was swept from his porch by rushing waters of the flooded Sage Run Creek. Six others were injured. A 22-month-old boy died of apparent heatstroke in Phoenix, Ariz., where temperatures reached 109 degrees Tuesday. Authorities said the child was left in a closed van while his parents worked nearby. The temperature in the van rose to 133 degrees. Severe thunderstorms gathered early today over North Dakota, and extended from the northern Plains to the Ohio Valley. Tornado watches were issued for parts of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Thunderstorms and tornadoes from the same system swept through the Midwest Monday, killing one person, injuring more than 20 others and causing more than \$2 million in damage to homes and businesses.

AREA READINGS (\$ a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 76; Tuesday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: West, southwest at 12 mph.; rath ruesday, .07 inches.

THURSDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:74 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; lows, 10:28 a.m., 11:65 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:16 a.m., 4:47 p.m.; lows, 10:19 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:04 a.m., 10:51 p.m.; lows, 3:46 a.m., 4:53 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 56 Miles: Wind southwesterly 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet near shore and 5 feet offshore. Winds and seas higher near thunderstorms near the coast during the afternoon

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Hot days with highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today and less than 10 mph tonight. Hain probability 40 percent during the afternoon and evening hours.

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Dream Filled By Pride Prejudice And Poverty

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) - "You are now entering Free Derry."

The black letters stand on white stone at the entrance to Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogaide area, opposite what locals call "the flats," with no explanation needed. The stone is a memorial to 13 Catholics shot by British paratroopers on "Bloody Sunday" in

But "Free Derry" gives little impression of liberation.

Old buildings are mostly derelict, hollow passageways for local youths en route to the riot, the funeral, to the latest political call in this flercely political place.

Newer buildings are the stuff of prisoner status. British urban blight. Hastily constructed in the brave new world of the mid-1960s, they are gray, torn, tattered, their windows often

curbaide edges into handy missiles - Ireland to protect Catholics from in routine clashes with police or

But "Free Derry" is free in one sense - it is free of those security

They would scarcely venture here, and certainly keep to helicopter distance in the taut bitterness nurtured by the current Irish Republican Army hunger strikes. Signs of the Republican struggle

are everywhere in the Bogside. Every available wall bears a slogan. Some are poignant: "Victory for the hunger strikers," after four had died with no sign the British government would grant or even discuss their demands for political

Others are defiant and threatening: "Death is sour but revenge is sweet," or "Blessed are those who hunger for justice."

The message is unmistakeable -Paving atones have gone "for this is a "no go" area for British ammo," to be knocked apart on troops originally sent into Northern

Protestant attacks on their struggle 12 percent, and unofficially for civil rights.

That struggle began in the Bogaide. A local teacher recalled that, in the heady days of the late 1960s, "it was fun" to "go out" - a phrase which in Northern Ireland does not mean going to the disco or the movies, but out on the streets to

He hadn't gone out, he said, between then and the riots that followed the death of Londonderry's first "martyr" in this hunger strike: Patrick O'Hara, Bogside kid, Irish National Liberation Army guerrilla, dead at 14 after a 61-day fast.

The teacher couldn't really say why he went out. Nationalist feeling that an Irishman had died for Ireland Frustration, too frustration that he tells pupils from the adjoining Catholic Creggan estate to strive for qualifications but knows there is no job waiting for

With unemployment officially at estimated at 50 percent plus, the kids don't listen, he says.

He conceded things had changed since he applied for a local government job, with top qualifications, along with 18 other well-qualified Catholics. The job went to a Protestant. Now the British government and

local councils appear to make more effort to be equitable. But in recession there just isn't so much to give out. And foreign investors are extra shy of Northern Ireland because of its continuing violence.

poverty and with no job are more else, they no longer want any part of likely to turn to that violence. The teacher said he was trying to raise his two subteen children "decently." involved." he said.

violence makes a nonsense of the people of "Free Derry," it has phrase "Free Derry," a place which become enough.

seems to offer no freedom, no choice about life. The inhabitant likely rejects that view.

"Free" to him means free of the forces seen as oppressors although they seek to uphold an order which might bring the security and economic opportunity to break the cycle of death. Catholics of the Bogside had to

wait too long for that. When there

was "order" here, it was Protestant

order. They fought back, and Protestants and British troops were killed. So were some Bogsiders. So now, while dependent on the British state for welfare payments, Kids surrounded by tattered cheap housing and most everything

that state. They live with a dream, the Irish Republic flags fluttering "But you know they're going to get everywhere announcing what that dream is. The dream is fueled by a To an outsider, such resignation to lot of pride, a lot of prejudice, and the seemingly endless cycle of grinding poverty. But for the fierce

Seminole Memorial Hespital June F, 1961 ADMISSIONS SANFORD:

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Turkish Diplomat Killed On Geneva Street

Turkish diplomat was shot and killed on a 603,000 Armenians by Turkey. downtown street in the 18th assassination Police said the Turkish diplomat. Meh- was shot. He survived. terrorists since 1973.

Police almost immediately arrested a and a hand grenade. The man claimed to al point-blank range. be Armenian and confessed to the killing. Passersby silerted police, and 10 "but that is all he is saying," police said. minutes later they arrested the suspect, they were making exploded in their hotel.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - A campaign to avenge the massacre of

of a Turkish diplomat by Armenian met Savaz Ergfuz, 39, secretary of the Turkish consul general in Geneva, was of bomb attacks in Geneva, Rome, Paris walking home when a man approached and London. 23-year-old Armenian carrying a pistol and fired three shots from a 3-mm pistol

The slaying was the 18th assassination who was carrying a gun, ammunition and of a Turkish diplomat, relative or em- a hand grenade.

bassy employee by suspected Armenian The most recent attack on a Turkish an offshoot of the Secret Army for the terrorists since January 1973 as part of a diplomat was in April in Copenhagen Liberation of Armenia.

labor affairs of the Turkish embassy,

The rash of bomb attacks, which began last October, came after two Armenians was arrested in Geneva after a bomb

Turkish officials have been the targets

Responsibility for the bombings was claimed by the "October 3 Movement," Frank J. Ziolkowsk

NATION

IN BRIEF

Congress Works Toward Friday Budget Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House committees have approved reductions in food stamps, housing and postal subsidies in a flurry of activity aimed at meeting Friday's deadline for deep budget cuts.

Democratic hearts were often not in it, and Republicans generally were dissatisfied with the results. Sometimes, they claimed the cuts were not

The actions came Tuesday, as congressional panels worked to meet a self-imposed June 12 deadline for \$35 billion in budget cuts. The reductions were ordered by a fiscal 1962 budget resolution passed last month.

Several House and Senate panels planned to meet today for more cutting, including the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, the House Education and Labor Committee and the Senate Banking Com-

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, not satisfied the commillee work will achieve the austerity called for in the budget, said he was working on an alternative package of reductions.

New Tax Cut Bill In House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he is "Fully committed" to the new version of his tax cut proposal - one he claims offers "true tax relief and a new economic beginning."

Administration officials today planned to explain the latest revisions - including about \$20 billion in concessions to the business community - to the Senate Finance Committee.

Later, the House tax-writing committee was to begin discussions on a tax cut bill, but is not expected to get down to specifics until next week.

Last week the administration unveiled a revised tax plan calling for a 25 percent cut in individual tax rates over 33 months, an accelerated depreciation schedule for business investments and a laundry list of "sweeteners" to attract bipartisan support in

Ex-Governor Convicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Ray Blanton saw it as patronage - the doling out of liquor licenses to friends when he was governor. A jury decided it was extortion.

Blanton, who was booted from office two years ago, faces up to 70 years in prison for his conviction on charges of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud.

A federal jury of seven women and five men concluded marathon deliberations. Tuesday night by finding Blanton guilty on all 11 counts of an indictment returned against bird last October. Hours earlier, the same jury convicted two of his former aides.

"They said I couldn't get a fair one and I didn't." Blanton, 51, mumbled to his personal secretary when the jury returned its verdict after seven weeks of testimoney and 45 hours of deliberation.

No Arrest Imminent

ATLANTA (UPI) - Georgia Crime Laboratory technicians have virtually completed analysis of fibers and hairs taken from the home of a 23-year-old suspect, but there was no indication the results would lead to an rest in the murders of 28 young blacks.

'We've taken a good look at the case," Dr. Larry Howard, director of the crime lab, said Tuesday. "Our case work is 85 percent complete. Our results either have been or will be released to the proper nuthorities."

But Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said late Tuesday that he had not received the results of fiber comparisons on items taken last week from the home of Wayne Williams.

Slaton also confirmed that police had questioned someone Tuesday claiming to be a witness "but it turned out he was mistaken. He couldn't make a positive identification."

A police source said that the witness at first told police he had seen Williams with Joseph Bell, 15, two days before the youth disappeared. Bell's body was found in the South River April 19.

Jai Alai 'Skimming' Reported

HAFTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The former owner of the Hartford jai alai fronton may have discovered evidence that money was "skimmed" from concessions at the pari-mutuel facility before he was gunned down, a published report said today.

The Hartford Courant said an analysis of figures of business done by the parking, drink and other concessions showed indications of possible skimming



'80 Census Means Massive Redistricting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Census Bureau said Tuesday 1980 census figures show a re-u for major redistricting before 1982 to equalize districts such as Rep. Robert Garcia's smallest, in the Bronx, to Rep. Bill McCollum's largest -- with nearly a million people in Central Florida.

McCollum's district includes most of Seminole County, and all or part of Orange, Lake, Sumter, Citrus, Hernando, Pasco and Pinellas counties.

Over the decade, Democrat Garcia's New York district dropped by 50 percent to 233,787 residents. But he is not alone: 102 of the nation's 435 House districts lost population in the past decade, 88 in northern metropolitan areas and 30 in the New York-New Jersey metro area alone.

The Sun Belt areas of the South and West picked up most of the shifting population, Republican McCollum's 5th District

The population shift of the past decade moves 17 House seats in the same direction, with New York losing the five seats, the

Each congressional district is supposed to be nearly equal in population. The political considerations of eliminating districts aside, legislators must work with the knowledge that some courts in the past have said a district's size may not vary

New York, going from 39 to 34 seats, may eliminate four Democrat Shirley Chisholm's Brooklyn district lost 31.4

were in the districts of Democrats Harold Washington (-20 percent), Cardiss Collins (-19.8 percent), and John Fary (-14.6 percent). Illinois must give up two seats in reapportionment

Michigan loses one seat, and five Detroit districts show population losses. Democrat George Crockett's 13th District lost 37.3 percent of its population to become the second smallest in the nation at 291,394 residents, and the 1st District of Democrat John Conyers lost 15.9 percent. from the state average by more than 1.0 percent. Six districts each in Boston and Philadelphia lost residents The biggest loss in Massachusetts, which will lose one seat;

districts in the New York City area and another upstate while trying to get the average size to 516,000. Of the first 24 districts which surround the city, only three gained since 1970. percent over the decade.

Nine Chicago districts lost population. The heaviest losses

Must All Senators Run **Next Year If District Boundaries Change?**

was in the 9th District of Democrat John Moakley which lost

10.1 percent. In Pennsylvania, which will lose two seats, the

biggest loss was 17.5 percent in the 14th District of Democrat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Attorney General Jim Smith has been pulled into the power struggle between Senate

President W.D. Childers and Senator Dempsey Barron. Childers asked Smith for an advisory opinion on whether senators elected to four-year terms in 1980 must run again in 1982 if their district boundary is changed by reapportionment and the general has agreed to give him an answer.

Childers claims all senators will have to run next year if their district boundary is changed in any respect, but Barron contends that senators re-elected last year under the Senate's staggered term system don't stand for office again until 1984, regardless of what happens to their district boundaries.

"What they're working on now is whether it will come out as a formal or informal opinion," Don North, Smith's press secretary, said Tuesday.

An informal opinion goes out under the name of the assistant attorney general who prepared it, while a formal opinion, generally reserved for the most significant cases, goes out under Smith's name and after indepth legal research.

Neither type of opinion has any legal effect and is strictly advisory. The binding decision likely will be made by the courts because someone is bound to challenge in the courts whatever decision on the matter comes out of the Senate during the reapportionment process,

The question is critical to Childers' bid for a second term as Senate president and Barron's drive to capture the job for Curtis Peterson of Lakeland

If Barron's position prevails, 13 of the 24 members of his coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats won't have to run for election next year

Report Blames TWA Flight Crew For Jet's 6-Mile Supersonic Dive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pilots completely disregarded everything found out was there was no way that it involved in the nearly disastrous we've said. How can they do this?" ago have accused the National Transportation Safety Board of skewing facts to fit its theory of what happened.

Following an all-day session, the board said. "It's unfair and incorrect and could not have been extended as a result Tuesday concluded actions by the crew, not mechanical problems, triggered the double barrel-roll and harrowing 6-mile plunge of the TWA Boeing 727 over Saginaw, Mich., on April 4, 1979.

After plunging for nearly a minute at supersonic speeds, Capt. Harvey "Hoot" Gibson regained control by extending the landing gear just 4,800 feet from the evidence, and the selective use of pilot himself, dissented. ground. Eight of the 89 people on board suffered injuries.

"I can't believe this is happening," Gibson said after the board voted 2-1 to accept a staff conclusion that extension was pleased by the board's conclusions. extended. of a wing slat by the crew caused the uncontrolled maneuver, "People have very, very deep look into it. What we the No. 7 slat."

supersonic plunge of a jetliner two years Co-pilot J. Scott Kennedy called the said it could." conclusions "absolutely ridiculous."

testimony when it fit their purposes," he leaves the public with a misin- of mechanical failure, although the crew

based on hearsay and circumstantial testimony by the crew while ignoring Boeing Co., the plane's manufacturer, been appropriate if the slat had not been "We are happy with the results," said

At the time of the roll, the plane was en "They only wanted to use our route from New York to Minneapolis. The board concluded the wing slat

could have happened the way the pilots

terpretation of what actually happened." members testified they did not touch it. The Air Line Pilots Association an- Probable cause of the rollover was nounced it would file a petition for found to be extension of the No. 7 leadingreconsideration with the board. TWA edge slat and the "untimely" said it would lodge a formal protest. manipulation of controls by Gibson in an "The board's conclusions were all attempt to correct the situation. Board member Francis McAdams, a

"I think you're putting an impossible other testimony doesn't do a damn thing burden on this man," he said, noting the for air safety," a TWA spokesman said. staff agreed Gibson's actions would have

The board listed as a contributing plane to roll to the right, starting the spokesman W.J. McGinty, "We took a factor a "preexisting misalignment of



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The Predictably **Bad Russians**

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The only surprising thing about the report that the Soviet deployment of SS-20 intermediate missiles is bigger than NATO officials anticipated is that the Western allies should be surprised by it. Experience in dealing with the Russians should have told them to expect the worst.

As it is, a NATO defense official said, the Russians are deploying the deadly missiles at a pace which could lead to an even larger warhead gap in the Soviets' favor.

'the official said NATO intelligence "assumed a tapering off that we now think will not take place and by the end of this year, we expect they will reach our original projection for SS-20 end strength. Clearly they are going beyond that."

The defense official did not give a figure for the old NATO projection of end strength or any new one. Nor did he give any new estimate of the ultimate force of SS-20s that may be arrayed by

But he said that according to the most recent intelligence, the Russians now have about 250 SS-20 launchers in place. While the NATO official did not say so, it is known that a number of these face Communist Chine and thus are not a threat to NATO unless redeployed, which is something the Soviets could do at any time.

The SS-20 is a mobile missile with a range of about 2,750 miles. Deployed in the west part of Russia, each missile is equipped with three nuclear warheads which could reach all of

Western Europe. Faced with such an ominous threat, the Western alliance has little choice but to respond in kind by deploying American missiles in Europe. And the sooner the better. If there's one thing predictable about the Russians, it's that they're predictably

Speaking Out For Labor

United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser deserves commendation for calling for higher ethical standards for labor.

His target is Roy L. Williams, interim president of the Teamsters Union. Williams has ducked questions from a Senate committee by invoking the Fifth amendment. He stands indicted for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator in connection with a trucking bill.

Fraser told a press conference that indicted union leaders should leave office until charges placed against them are resolved. He said they ought not to be allowed to hold their labor posts if they plead the Fifth Amendment.

Fraser is right. It takes a lot of guts for a man in Fraser's position to speak out. His warnings must be

heeded - for the welfare of the labor movement.

British Justice

Britain's Yorkshire Ripper," Peter Sutcliffe, eluded police for five years during his killing spree in northern England.

But after his arrest Jan. 5, the British judicial system required less than five months to put the admitted killer of 13 women behind bars - for life, if the judge has his way.

The contrast between British justice and American justice is stark. In the United States, it is likely that prosecution and defense still would be wrangling over whether the defendant should be granted bail.

The trial would be delayed because of crowded courtrooms and procedural strategies.

We envy the British their businesslike dispatch of the matter.





The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The Longwood Woman's Club presented the city commission with a petition containing 749 names Monday night requesting a traffic light be installed at County Road 427 and Church Street. Club President Gladys Pilolan asked for an additional week to continue collecting

Traffic at the busy intersection is further complicated by cars going in and out of the Longwood Post Office located on the northwest

The women were told that the city has tried unsuccessfully for years to get a light there and the county commission has the say on whether or not one will be installed. An encouraging note, according to city officials is that a traffic count is being made at the intersection by the county.

The Seminole County Historical Commission is preparing to publish a printed history of the

county and would like to include the unusual photograph of the mule-drawn school bus which appeared in the Sanford Centennial Edition of the Evening Herald in August, 1977. If you have the original photo, and would be willing to lend it. please contact Jane Casselberry at the Herald.

On Saturday, July 10 at 6 p.m. members of the Lyman High School classes of 1949-53 and their teachers and friends will hold a combined reunion at the Quality Inn North in Longwood.

It is interesting to note that while Lyman's 1981 graduating class was nearly 500 in number, the combined classes for the years 1949 to 1953 total less than 100. Those were back in the days when Lyman was a 12-grade school in the old building now occupied by Milwee Middle School.

A spokesperson from each class will recognize

each member present and their spouse, if married, and tell interests of each family. The evening will begin with a time to renew acquaintances followed by a buffet dinner.

Anyone who attended Lyman during those years, or who has friends or acquaintances in these classes, is invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Marcia (Cardner) Winkle of Longwood at 339-8883.

When asked if the Airport Authority has given the Seminole County Humane Society a definite deadline for moving its animal shelter operation from the Sanford Airport to make room for proposed airport expansion, society spokesperson Pauline McDonald replied: "Not exactly, but when they start bringing in the Porta-lets, you know it's time to go!"

Could this be the beginning of the end?

RUSTY BROWN

'Hands Off' Working Women

job. It felt great. It was in the hometown office of a congressman, and I would get a crack at speech writing and doing a piece for the Congressional Record.

(Back then, I didn't know that nobody ever read the Congressional Record - but that

was only the beginning of what I didn't know.) In no time at all, the office manager was expecting me to stay downtown evenings as part of my training in political amarts. There were "errands" I should accompany him on, people to meet -- and, of course, he wouldn't mind giving me a ride home afterwards.

All of this monkey business peaked in the office one night when the door abruptly closed, his arms were suddenly around me, his bristly moustache scratching my cheek as I struggled from the clutch.

I had no words to describe my dilemma then. I do now,

They are SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

It occurs any time an employee is expected to submit to unwanted sexual advances from an employer or supervisor in order to keep a job. Last year the federal government labeled it discrimination and declared it a crime. Hallelujah!

It's been going on for eons, long before women talked about it or dared complain about it.

Now women don't have to quit a job because of it. They can alap a lawsuit on their employer instead, because of sharp teeth given to the Equal Employment Opportunity

The EEOC says it is the company's responsibility to clean up its act. If bargaining for sex is part of any hiring, firing or advancement of employees (male or female, by the way), penalties can be stiff. Several federal courts also have lent support with decisions favoring the women's crusade. The Wall Street Journal, in a major feature on the issue, mentioned a Michigan circuit court that fined Ford Motor Co. and a plant foreman \$140,000 because he promised a female worker easy tasks in exchange for

Progress, yes, yet along come two nationally prominent women who make unbelievably ignorant remarks.

One is Ann Landers, noted advice columnist. Asked during a newspaper editors' seminar about sexual harassment, she said that in 25 years in the business it had never happened to her. "And I'm disappointed," she fliply added.

The same week, Phyllia Schlafly, women's movement foe, testified before the Senate Labor Committee that "sexual harassment on the job is not a problem for the virtuous

women, except in the rarest of cases." Mesdames Landers and Schlafly do all women a great disservice with their insensitivity and lack of understanding.

We who have been sexually harassed are also virtuous - too virtuous to tell Phyllis and Ann where to go.

JEFFREY HART The Hive And Space

No sooner had the space shuttle Columbia completed its triumphant voyage than Leonid Brezhnev issued a call for talks that would prevent the military exploitation of space.

And now, in a perfect illustration of the Hive Effect, respectable liberals are buzzing away on the same theme.

Why Brezhnev wants to keep weapons out of space is hardly mysterious. The Soviets stunned the world back in the 1950s with the successful launching of Sputnik, but since then their space technology has lagged far behind that of the United States. Their space program still depends entirely on the oldfashioned boosters that lifted Yuri Gagarin into orbit years ago, and they lack the advanced computer technology necessary for

sophisticated space projects. The United States in fact is so far shead in the "space raca" that it is almost correct to say that there really is no space race at all. So what do we now find but the venerable George Kistiakowsky, a retired professor of chairman of something called the Council for a Livable World, co-authoring an article with one Kosta Tslpis of M.I.T. entitled "Outer Space Is No Place for the U.S.-Soviet Arms Race."

They admit that during the past decade the Soviets have been developing killer satellites designed to knock out our orbiting spy and communications satellites.

This capacity would of course be extremely dangerous to U.S. security if the Soviets succeeded in making it a practical possibility. And the two Cambridge academicians

speculate that the space shuttle will now give the United States the capability of placing much larger killer satellites:

"Undoubtedly (the shuttle's) payloads will include still larger and more advanced

i.e., satellites designed to be used against other satellites.

This kind of warfare, they solemnly observe, would violate both SALT I and the unratified SALT II.

True enough, but that doesn't seem to have stopped the Soviets from going ahead with their version of the program. Moreover, the evidence suggests that the Soviets have either cheated or exploited ambiguities in the text of SALT to seize every possible advantage they

What is not at stake, with the success of Columbia, is the capacity of the United States to forge dramatically ahead of the Soviets

And that is why the Hive is now buzzing away about "no weapons in space."

Contrary to Mr. Brezhnev and contrary to the Hive, there is no reason for the United States not to exploit to the full its advantage in advanced technology.

chemistry from Harvard, who was In those areas where the U.S.S.R. can Elsenhower's science advisor and now is compete with us - in tanks, mckets, submarines, aircraft, artillery, ships - the Soviets have strained every muscle in their centralized system to gain a decisive advantage. In important respects they have sometimes succeeded.

To counter this massive Soviet effort, we should certainly strive for the lead when, as in space, the opportunity arises.

Kistiakowsky and Tsipis pool-pool the notion that it may be possible to knock down intercontinental missiles with laser beams from space platforms.

True, we do not now have that capacity, but laser technology is advancing rapidly both here and in the Soviet Union. If perfected, such a weapon would be the

decisive answer to a nuclear strike. Not to pursue this and other military

satellites intended for synchronous orbits," possibilities of space would be historic folly.

DICK WEST

New Game Called

town is called "Hit List." If you are lobbying for any sort of cause - and who isn't these days? - the first thing you should do is get

yourself one. It is true that four prominent members of one "political action" committee resigned in protest last week when the group issued its 1962 hit list. But such negative reaction is

The group was only doing what comes naturally when it vowed to spend \$400,000 trying to defeat four senators and five House members next year.

A pressure group without a hit list has virtually no influence at all. On a political impact scale of 1 to 10, it weighs in at minus 2.8. Lobbying without a hit list is something like peeping through a keyhole with a glass

For awhile, ratings were all the rage, Pressure groups would take the voting records of members of Congress and compute their percentages according to "right" and 'wrong' positions on certain issues.

But that tactic apparently was too subtle to be really effective.

Now the "in" thing among pressure groups

is to draw up specific lists of lawgivers targeted for defeat in the next election and to announce precisely the sums that will be spent to help them lose. With so many hit lists floating around, it's

an innor rous congressman indeed who Isn't marked for political extinction by at least two or more pressure groups. The beauty of multiple listing is that in any given election virtually all of the incumbenta

will have been targeted. Statistically, that improves the odds of someone on your num list being rejected by the voters. Under the rules of the game, when a senator or House member you have hit-listed falls to

win re-election, you are entitled to claim credit for his defeat. Needless to say, the more hits you can

claim, the easier it is to raise funds to pour into the campaigns against the next batch of hit-listed candidates. Thus, a bit of padding may be in order.

When drawing up a hit list, carefully examine elections slates all around the country and pick out two or three incumbents who are facing tough races and appear highly vulnerable. Arbitrarily add them to your list of targets.

If the results are as predicted, it will boos the percentage of victims on your list and enhance your reputation as a lobbyist.

Partial credit may even be claimed if a hitlisted candidate retires from Congress before the campaign begins.

In any event, never take a chance that all of the candidates on your hit list will be reelected. Any risk of such a disaster can be avoided by hit-listing at least one congressman who has died in office.

JACK ANDERSON

Dumping Evidence Of Carter Scandal

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has swept under the rug circumstantial evidence that appears to implicate Jimmy Carter in a major scandal. The former president, questioned first by FBI agents and then by federal prosecutors, denied any memory or knowledge of the incriminating

The explosive evidence is locked in Justice Department files, which are supposed to be closed to the public. But my associate Indy Badhwar has examined the suppressed documents, which tell a story of connivance and cover-up.

It's an enormously complex story that can best be understood by reporting it in chronological order:

Jan. 14-16, 1977 - A delegation of Georgians, headed by Spencer Lee IV, a small-town attorney with close ties to the Carter crowd, flew to Costa Rica for a secret rendezvous with fugitive financier Robert

The incorrigible Vesco, described by a biographic as "the biggest international swindler of our time," offered them a \$10 million cut of his stolen fortune. In return, they were supposed to use their White House connections to get the federal government off

According to a Justice Department memo, Vesco boasted that he had "substantial influence over several Latin American Heads of State," and could help the Carter administration negotiate a favorable Panama

As the memo describes the strategy that was adopted, Vesco's intercession "could be sold to the American public as the rationale for dropping efforts to bring Vesco to justice in the United States." It should be noted that Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber was supposed to play the key role in this liplomatic maneuver.

Vesco, meanwhile, agreed to transfer \$10 million worth of his stolen securities to the Georgians. But first, he wanted the U.S. government to drop extradition proceedings against him as a "signal" that the Georgians could pull the right strings in Washington.

Jan. 27, 1877 - Lee flew to the Bahamas to set up a durumy corporation to launder the \$10 million that the Georgians expected to collect. The company was registered under the name of Southern Ventures, Ltd. - the code name that the Georgians used in their memos to refer to the Vesco caper.

Feb. 8, 1977 - Lee flew to Washington, where he presented the Vesco deal to White House aide Richard Harden. Both men later swore to a federal grand jury that Harden persuaded Lee to drop out of the conspiracy. But Lee was bluffed into taking lie detector tests, which indicated he had lied about cutting his ties with Vesco. Although Harden refused to take a lie detector test, the files show that Justice Department officials

What this means is that, in the opinion of those investigating the case, Lee and Harden continued to promote the \$10 million political

believed he had also committed perjury.

Feb. 9, 1977 - Carter placed an unusual telephone call to President Daniel Oduber in Costa Rica. Not only was Oduber a key figure in the Vesco plot, but Vesco had boasted he had Oduber in his "hip pocket."

The timing of the call helped to convince Vesco that he could do business with the Georgians, he said later. Explained a Justice Department memo: "Interviews of Carter and Oduber establish that Oduber received a conservation award and that Carter placed the call to congratulate him." The Justice Department declined to investigate whether there was any other purpose for the call.

Feb. 15, 1977 -- Harden dropped by the oval office for a meeting with President Carter that lasted five minutes. Declares the memo: "The President than proceeded to write a note to the Attorney General stating: 'Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he

requests an appointment." Of course, the Georgians hoped the Justice Department would halt extradition proceedings against Vesco, so he would keep his promise to transfer the \$10 million in securities to them. There is no record, however, that Lee kept the appointment with the attorney general.

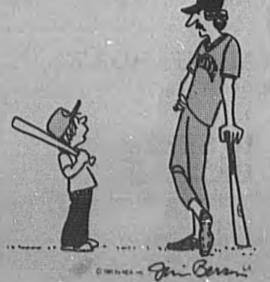
June 1977 - The extradition proceedings against Vesco were halted. This strange coincidence was described succinctly by Philip Heymann, then the assistant asturacy general in charge of the criminal division, in a confidential 25-page report on the case:

"The Department of Justice, over the objection of the State Department, ultimately decided not to seek Vesco's extradition Future investigation will have to focus on allegations that his decision by Justice was improperly motivated."

Having received the "signal" that the fi was in, Vesco transferred the \$10 millio through a complex stock deal. Harde testified, meanwhile, that he had informe Carter of Lee's illegal proposition. Th president responded by appointing Lee to Judicial nominating committee to help select federal judges.

UNDER THE DOME: An anonymous political at the Moral Majority is circulating on Capit Hill in the form of a fake draft of legislation designed to punish promiscuity. Drawn up I the typical jargon of proposed legislation, purports to be the "Shotgun Wedding Act 1981." The point of the phony bill is the various categories of sexual misbehavior ar forgiven if the offenders get married before they come to trial.

- Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is quietly talking with out-of-state moneymen about the possibility of running for president in 1984. S far, the response has been encouraging cautious. As an unabashed liberal wi managed to survive last year's Democrat debacle, Hart appeals to those who feel for mer Vice President Walter Mondale's liber credentials were tarnished by his servi under Jimmy Carter, and those who time Ted Kennedy is great but unelectable.



"Do you have any tips on coping while being on

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Each night before he retires, Luis Castellanos moves a large chair in front of the door to his apartment and opens a window that overlooks a parking lot. If someone tries to break in while he's sleeping, he says the chair will delay them long enough for him to jump to the ground. "Then I'll run," he adds, perhaps for his life.

Like millions of other illegal aliens in the United States, Castellanos is worried about being found one day by the authorities and deported. Unlike most of the others, however, his worry is rooted in a genuine fear for his survival; he claims if he is sent back to his homeland he may be murdered.

Castellanos is from El Salvador. He is one of thousands of people who have fled from the civil war in that nation and who are staying in America without permission. He is a part-time gardener here in the suburbs, and he lives with a nervous view

over his shoulder; "The police are everywhere," he says. The police in this case are agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Castellanos says they have no pity. Last year the agents arrested nearly 12,000 Salvadoran aliens, mostly around Los Angeles, and formally deported 2,400 of them; others are said to be deported without benefit of formalities.

The arrests are, of course, perfectly proper; the INS is supposed to discourage people from coming to the United States without papers. But deportations are another matter. Civil-rights advocates believe that when the INS sends Salvadorana back home, it may in effect be condemning at least some of them to death.

Documentation of the charge is not available. But the supporting evidence seems persuasive. Last December, for example, eyewitnesses reported that some or all of 25 deportees were slaughtered on arrival at the El Salvador airport. The witnesses say their bodies were just strewn along the roadside.

Such killings are said to be the work of right-wing forces within El Salvador's military-civilian government. U.S. observers in San Salvador say refugees who return there are intercepted by the forces and interrogated; allegedly, some are then beaten, some are turned loose and some are executed. Castellanos thinks the brutality is meant to dissuade others from leaving the country. But it doesn't seem to work. Church groups who help the Salvadoran refugees say as many as 700,000 of them have fled in recent years; put another way, this adds up to almost 15 percent of the 5 million population.

Many of the refugees have settled in nations that border El Salvador, notably Honduras and Guatamala. Others have migrated south to Costa Rica and north to Mexico. No one knows how many have come to the United States; indications are there may be 200,000 Salvadorans in Los Angeles alone, 500,000 nationwide.

A few of the refugees are wealthy, and some are political outcasts, but the majority are merely confused and fearful peasants. Luis Castellanos, for one, fled El Selvador because he did not want to take sides. "If you take sides," he says, "and your side loses, you can wind up floating out to sea in a river." Castellanos is 32. And he became a war refugee last November. He says he first walked into Honduras with a brother and then went to Mexico to work in the coffee fields. There he gave \$1,000 to a man to take him to California; ne rode the length of Mexico in a truck and walked into the United States at Yuma

The trip was difficult. Castellanos claims there were eight men on the truck and no food, and wicked border officers took the last of his life savings. "When we got to Yama we were supposed to meet two men with cars. They weren't there. I had

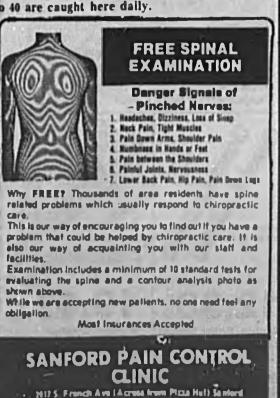
to walk to San Diego and earn bus money to Los Angeles."

At that, Castellanos made it. Other Salvadorans have not been so fortunate. Last year smugglers tried to herd 13 refugees across the Southwest desert without water, and everyone periahed from dehydration; Mexican police say the rigors of illicit travel have also killed Salvadorans in that

Many human-rights activists say they are shocked at the



Map indicates areas where the Salvadoran refugees have settled on the North American continent. According to church officials who help them, a total of 600,000 to 700,000 Salvadorans have left their country; perhaps 100,000 to 500,000 have settled in the United States. Some 30,000 to 60,000 illegally immigrate here each year, and 30 to 40 are caught here daily.



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refugee suffering. And they think the United States abraild act now to relieve it. For one thing, they want the nation to give legal shelter to the aliens and provide security and public assistance until the current trouble in El Salvador has ended.

So far the United States has denied the help. Probably to avoid offending or destabilizing the government in El Salvador, A State Department man says the official U.S. position on the matter is this: "The war in El Salvador is moderating, and the best thing we can do for the refugees is to help them return home."

Luis Castellanos smiles at that. He tells of the time the guerrillas painted leftist slogans on his Salvador house and warned him not to touch it, and the next day the government told him to erase it or else. "People are caught in the middle," the alien sighs, "how can anyone expect us to go back to that?"

For the record, the United States government believes special treatment for El Salvador refugees "cannot be justified at this time." But if the administration changes its mind about the question, immigration officials say there is ample language in the law to provide for the illegal aliens. Specifically, the U.S. Code allows temporary refuge for people who are forced to leave their homelands due to "civilwar or catastrophic circumstances." The government has used this clause in recent years to give shelter to citizens of Vietnam, Laos, Uganda, Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti and even

departure" permission to the refugees. In the case of the Salvadorans, the privilege would allow them to stay in the United States until hostilities ended in their country; it would also entitle them to work here and to apply for public benefits.

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Klansmen Vs. Viet Refugees On Galveston Bay

SEABROOK, Texas (UPI) — "Galveston Bay is just like a fine woman," said James Stanfield, a shrimper who boasts of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan. "If you rape her, she's never any good anymore."

Because of the influx of Vietnamese refugee fishermen, Stanfield contends, one of the world's finest shaimping areas is being ruined by too many shrimpers going after too few shrimp.

Stanfield, 40, is one of a group of native-born fishermen and klansmen under a May 14 federal court order halting violence

'I'm glad I came to the United States but I regret coming to Seabrook. The American fishermen don't want competition. We work harder and eat less than they do.'

and intimidation of the Vietnamese fishermen on the bay.

A burly man who prides himself on being part Indian, Stanfield has something in common with the smaller Col. Nguyen Van Nam—the man who brought the suit that won the preliminary injunction which protects the Vietnamese shrimpers—besides their straight, coal-black hair.

The klansman and the colonel, who spent 22 years in the South Vietnamese army, both hate communists.

"The last two years have been a disaster for me," said Nam, 47, a shrimper who leads the Vietnamese Fishermen's Association, "but there has been no trouble since the injunction, which I hope will solve the problem."

In ordering a halt to the boat burnings, assaults, armed boat patrols and cross-burning rallies detailed during four days of hearings in her court, U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald sald, "The Vietnamese fishermen have a right to be here."

said, "The Vietnamese fishermen have a right to be here."

Texas, in an effort to close Klan paramilitary training campa in the state, has decided to intervene in the case before the black jurist.

Lawyers for the Southern Poverty Law Center, which is financing the suit on behalf of the Vietnamese, will seek to make the injunction permanent.

"We just want to earn a living," said Nam, who fied Saigon in a South Vietnamese navy vessel on April 30, 1975, the day his country fell to the communists.

"We obey the law," said the colonel. "They should not use guns and violence to force us out. I sued to have a chance to discuss these things in court. This is better than fighting on the water."

Nam, who has a wife and two children, said he will leave if someone will pay him \$30,000 for the boat in which he invested

Hunger Striker Collapses

Vietnam Era Veterans Ordered To End Sit-In

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vietnam-era veterans were ordered Tuesday to end their three-week sit-in and hunger strike at a Veterans Administration hospital and seven protesters, including one woman, were arrested for refusing to leave the lobby.

Some of the veterans said they would move their protest to the gates of the White House, while others said the hunger strike would continue at a church near the hospital.

A VA spokesman said the dozen hunger striking veterans and their supporters were ordered off the grounds of the Wadsworth VA hospital at about 6 a.m. PDT and the demonstrators immediately began taking down their tents on the front lawn.

"We're on our way to Washington," said one of the veterand as they peacefully left the medical facility.

Seven people conducting a sit in in the lobby of the medical facility were arrested and carried out of the building when they refused to leave peacefully, officials said.

"It was a symbolic arrest," a hospital security guard said.
"They were quickly booked for a minor infraction and then
they left."

VA spokesman Frank Terry said each demonstrator was

handed a written notice by hospital Director William Anderson ordering them off the grounds of the huge medical center because their presence was "disruptive" to the patients and was "adversely effecting care."

Veterans' spokesman Lon Kovic, a paraplegic ex-Marine,

said the demonstrators were regrouping at nearby St. John's Church and the protest would continue until President Reagan meets with their representatives.

"The hunger strike goes on," Kovic said, "and the demands are the same."

Kovic said comedian and political activist Dick Gregory had joined the striking veterans and would participate in a prayer vigil in the church parking lot.

The demonstrators, some in their 19th day of a hunger strike, are protesting inadequate care by the Veterans Administration.

One hunger striker, Hichard Ogden, collapsed Monday in the 10th day of his fast and was taken into the hospital on a stretcher. A spokesman said Ogden ended his fast when doctors told him he could suffer irreversible kidney damage. Veterans' negotiator Mike McCarthy said Monday night the demonstration had served its purpose and the protest should

move to the gates of the White House.

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\$35,000 two years ago. The colonel said his organization represents 116 Vietnamese and 68 shrimp boats.

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"We wanted a chance to reestablish our lives," Nam said quietly in an interview in his modest frame house on the waterfront.

Nam scoffs at Klan charges there are communists in the Vietnamese Fishermen's Association.
"I challenge the Klan to point them out," said the colonel,

who added that he and some other refugees "hope we can go back to Vietnam some day to fight the communists." Nam, who is having trouble making payments on his boat, would like to leave the bay area and operate a gasoline station

or "do carpentry or plumbing."

"I'm glad I came to the United States but I regret coming to Seabrook," he said. "The American fishermen don't want competition. We work harder and eat less than they do."

Nam got up from the kitchen table and opened the door of his

refrigerator.
"You don't see any meat in there," he said, "One small fish is enough to feed my family."

Eugene K. "Gene" Fisher, 35, president of the Seabrook-Kemah Fishermen's Coalition formed to oppose the Vietnamese, takes a decidedly different view of the controversy.

"This is not their country," Fisher said. 'They're guests in this country. They migrate here. Through sheer numbers, they're going to shove us out. This is my town and I don't see where they have the right to take it over in the name of com-

Fisher, 35, a former Marine who said he was "shot six times" in Vietnam during the war, said it was he who invited the Klan into the controversy.

"I personally went to the Klan and asked them to come in," he said.

Of the violence that followed — including the burning of four boats owned by Vietnamese — Fisher said, "The news media blew it all out of proportion."

"I think the Vietnamese burned the boats themselves to get

public sympathy," said Joseph "Jody" Collins, 34, a shrimper having lunch with his wife Marilyn at the Dutch Kettle, a Kemah restaurant where fishermen hang out.

"I think this is the last generation of American fishermen," commented Mrs. Collins.

"It's okay for the government to limit car imports but when we try to stop the import of cheap labor we get called bigots and racists," her husband said.

Louis Beam, Grand Dragon of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Kian, ininced no words in an interview at a restaurant at nearby Angleton.

"I'm a racist," said Beam, a door gunner on a helicopter during the Vietnam War. "Being a racist means loving your own culture, your history, your children. I'm not anti-

Vietnamese. I'm pro-American."

Am My Doi, 11, a pretty fifth-grader, left Vietnam three years ago on a boat which after a difficult passage made it to Malaysia.

A year ago, her father — who had owned a bus company in Saigon — bought a shrimp boat and a fish house, where Am My's mother buys seafood from fishermen and resells it to American customers on the Seabrook waterfront.

He said Judge McDonald, whom
he described as 'this negress
masquerading as a federal judge,'
handed down the injunction 'to show
sympathy for her people of color.'

Am My helps her mother in the fish house.

She and the other Vietnamese children on the waterfront have seen the white-robed klansmen in the armed boats used to intimidate the Vietnamese fishermen.

Am My, who fears for her father's safety, said in floent English, "When there is trouble on the water, my father stays at home."

'The American Dream is for Americans.'

"When South Vietnam fell, our government was obligated to help these Vietnamese," acknowledged David Collins, 32. "We could have stood 15 or 20 boats. I sold them a boat myself. That was 3-15 years ago. But they bought boats all over the place and congregated right here." Collins said the Vietnamese did not want the suit. "This Southern Poverty Law Center is just using the lawsuit

to bust the Klan," said Collins, who claimed the coalition already has had to spend \$38,000 to fight the suit. "I'm going to

have to sell my house to pay my share."

Morris Dees, the attorney who heads the Center headquartered at Montgomery, Ala., does not believe that.

"They could not have spent that much," said Dees, who said
his life was threatened by Grand Dragon Beam during the

federal court hearing in Houston. "Anyway, it wasn't time Vietnamese who started the problem."

Dees, a veteran civil rights activist, said non-Vietnamese still hold about 90 percent of the commercial fishing licenses in the bay area. He claims the injunction is a victory.

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Commenting on the Klan's paramilitary camps, Stanfield sold, "They're survival camps. We're not taught to kill Vietnamese or black people. We're taught survival."

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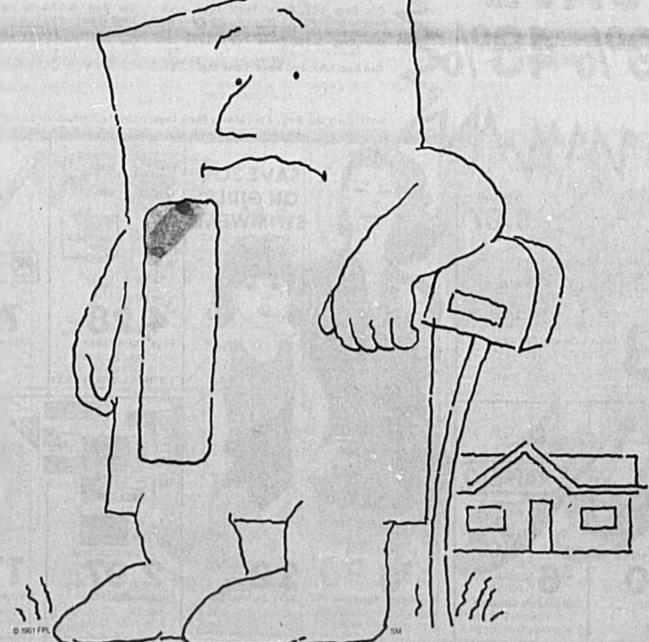
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"The Indians were pushed back onto the reservations," he said. "Now it seems like this is what's happening to us American financial.

can fishermen.
"The American Dream," Stanfield said indignantly, "is for

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Miner called Sutton's actions "wholly inex-

"You're not a 17, 18 or 19-year-old," Miner told

cusable," and warned that he would not treat the case

cater to the opulent life."

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IN BRIEF

Sears Tower 'Spiderman' Fined 32 Cents Per Story

CHICAGO (UPI) - Daniel Goodwin, the "Spiderman" who climbed to the top of the world's tallest building, figures his \$35 fine was just one more expense in his \$4,000 escapade. Goodwin, 25, a professional stuntman who climbed

e Sears Tower on Memorial Day wearing a Spiderman coatume, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$35.

Goodwin appeared before Judge Raymond C. Sodini wearing a three-piece gray suit.

"This is my Clark Kent disguise," he said. The fine works out to a little less than 32 cents for

each of the Sears Tower's 110 stories. However, the fine was the least of Goodwin's expenses in the dramatic climb. He estimated he spent about \$4,000 preparing and equipping himself for the 1,454-foot climb, which took nearly 712 hours.

He was arrested as he crawled onto the roof of the tower - the first climber to successfully scale it. Goodwin said the publicity has not brought offers for stunt work, acting or endorsements.

Yoko Ono Releases Album

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yoko Ono's first album since the slaying of John Lennon features on the cover a photo of shattered, apparently bloodstained spectacles and a song that opens with the sounds of four gunshots. In the just-released album, "Season of Glass," Miss One sings an anguished tune called "I Don't Know

Why" in which she bitterly screams: "You bastards -hate us - hate me - we had everything, you." In addition to her screams of anguish, Ms. Ono sings:

"I Dont know why "Was getting so good with us

"The room's so empty without you

"My body's so empty "The world's so empty without you."

She's Remembered As Rose

It's four years since actress Jean Marsh last faced the TV cameras as the maid Rose in "Upstairs, Downstairs," but she says her fans still think of her as Rose, "I honestly don't understand it," she says. "I've cut my hair. I now wear glasses, and I don't sound like Rose, with her Cockney accent. But people still come up to me and say 'Hello, Rose.'

"Upstairs, Downstairs," which will be seen again on PBS stations beginning July 19, has filled Jean Marsh's pockets: She has a share in all royalties as cooriginator.

"For a girl who was born in a poor section of London, I now have an apartment on New York's rich East Side and a house in a rich part of Oxfordshire - both of which keep me quite poor," she says.

Reggie's TV Income More

New York Yankees star Reggie Jackson earns more money from television appearances than playing baseball. Reggle's TV income is \$750,000 a year, \$150,000 more than he earns at bat, TV Guide magazine reports. Jackson has an ABC contract to cover sports events and stars in about six television commercials annually.

Jackson said he had to bite into 44 candy bars while naking the commercial for the candy bar named after him. He credited his success in television to his father, Martinez Jackson, 71, a Philadelphia tailor.

"My father never allowed us to talk in his presence in the street vernacular," Jackson said. "When I would say, 'Uh-uh,' he would correct me. 'You mean no, Reggie."

Mr. And Mrs. Casting

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn - the husbandand-wife acting team in several Broadway plays, mostly recently "The Gin Game" - have been signed for the movie version of John Irving's best-selling novel, "The World According to Garp." They'll play Mr. and Mrs. Fields in a cast headed by Robin Williams.

Miss Tandy and Cronyn don't play together often in films and the scripts they are offered may have something to do with that. Their most recent on-screen get-together is the still-unreleased "Honky Tonk Freeway." It's their first movie appearance together since "The Green Years" in 1946.

Ex-Bunny in Buttermilk

Former Playboy centerfold Barbi Benton may have violated the building code near Aspen, Colo., where she has a mountain home. Pitkin County Chief Inspector Herb Paddock says his office has issued two work-stop orders on the house owned by Ms. Benton and her husband, George Gradow. He said the violations were noticed in March for construction work allegedly done without required permits. Gradow, an entrepreneur from Pasadena, Calif., bought the house in October 1980, a year after marrying Ms. Benton.

The 4,000-square-foot, four-bedroom house is in the fashionable West Buttermilk area, 3 miles west of

Steinem Claims Credit

Feminist Gloria Steinem says the popularity of the Moral Majority is "a tribute to the success" of the feminist movement. The founder of MS. Magazine told a luncheon meeting of the City Club of Chicago, "They wouldn't need a Moral Majority if it weren't for the women's movement."

Quote Of The Day

Justica Lange, who played the Fay Wray role in the seedy remake of "King Kong," then starrred in the steamy remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," lives an unconventional life with ballet superstar Mikhail Baryahnikov and their infant daughter, Alexandra.

Miss Lange, 32, whose divorce from photoprapher Paco Grande is not final, isn't in any hurry to get married. She told People magazine: "My family deesn't think marriage is all that important, and the neighbors aren't boycotting the house or anything."



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Jun Dingfelder said Tuesday.

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Rio Detta Sunday off Chub

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Island chain, 60 miles north of

Nassau, government authorities said. It carried 835

bales of marijuana, worth an

estimated \$130 million on the

Eleven crew members — 10

Colombians and an American - were arrested, authorities

said. They were scheduled to

appear before a magistrate in

The Rio Delta was escorted

The Rio Delta, although old

and rusty, was equipped with

radar and the latest elec-

tronics gear, police reported.

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REXFORD D. KINNEY

Rexford D. Kinney, 73, of

220 Alta Vista Dr., DeBary,

died Monday at his residence.

Born in Binghamton, N.Y., he

moved to DeBary 13 years

ago. He was a retired

president of Famous Schools

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena B. Kenny,

Binghamton and a sister,

Mrs. Cristie Robinson,

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JOHN J. GILMORE John J. Gilmore, 83, of 110

Piantation Rd., DeBary, died

Tuesday at his residence.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he

came to DeBary 19 years ago.

He was a retired photographer for the coal

mines. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Beulah Gilmore; four

sons, William, Baltimore;

John, DeBary; Joseph, North

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Maryland; five daughters:

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Sutton, a professor of early childhood development, Sutton. "This was contrived, and I can see no reason



WASHINGTON (UPI) - From the fur salons to the

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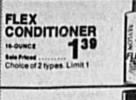
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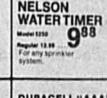






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Dear Sports Editor,
I am writing in behalf of all boys in
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At least once every other week you have had pictures of Eddie Korgan and the Atlantic Bank team.

This is fine and good to give the young man support, but there are other teams and many boys that also need a boost. I do not know the little boy so maybe he

is so good he deserves all the pictures and

Sanford also has a Junior League that could use some pictures to support their

How about spreading the good news of our youth around?

Thanks. A Friend To Youth

When I researched your problem I found that there is some truth to what you say. Eddie Korgan's picture appeared five times. His league - the Sanford Little American - leads the leagues with 10 pictures.

However, since the leagues began on April 1, there hasn't been much disparity. Until Tuesday's picture, the Little American had nine, the Junior League, the Little National and Pee Wee each had eight.

After looking at Korgan's statistics, I don't think you can argue that he is qualified for the coverage. Notice I said



Cook Sports Edito

coverage, not support, publicity or boost

Korgan was hitting .620 which leads the league and he had 13 home runs which leads all leagues. He also has a 9-2 pitching record which is the most wins in the league.

Getting your picture in the paper, however, does not always depend upon performance. When I get the negatives in the morning, I try to find a young man who did well. Example: Patrick Williams sliding into home Tuesday, Williams had a double, triple and home run, although his

This is not always the case, though. There are four prime areas where a picture can be taken. One is a close play at first base. Two is a play at third base. Three is the pitcher delivering the ball. Four is a play at home plate. These are the four places a photographer can get a good angle without

Since Korgan is a pitcher, he is in the right spot at the right time on at least two of the four. So, whether you get your picture in the paper sometimes is just luck.

On one occasion this year, I asked for a picture of Korgan because he had pitched a two-hitter. On the other occasions he has been in the right spot.

A third criteria used when judging pictures deals with which way the action is going. In the page layout business, you always want the action to take the reader into the page For instance, when the photographer is on the right side of a right-handed batter, he will get the picture while the batter starts his swing.

This picture would go on the left-hand side of the page to direct your attention into the page and story. The opposite is true of a left-handed hitter. With pitchers, you also have them throwing into the page.

That is determined by which angle the picture is taken. The same is true of a player sliding. The fourth criteria is a great picture. When our

photographer, Tom Vincent, who is a very good, gets a picture which is great, we'll use that whoever is in the

An example is the print which had First Federal's Eric Pettiford sliding into home and Willy McCloud of Poppa Jay's tagging him out. The batter watching the action from First Federal is signaling his teammate "out." A picture like this needs no cutline, the batter tells the whole story.

While reviewing the Korgan pictures, I found two plays at the plate, two pictures of him throwing and one picture of him slamming a bat down in disgust.

The two plays at the plate were just luck. The two throwing were picked because he threw a two-hitter during one game and struck out 11 in the other.

The slamining of the bat showed an emotion. I think I should point out too, that Korgan is not always presented in

The aforementioned slamming incident is one example. Another time he walked in the winning run, which was the key to the game, so it was used in the headline. He also hit two home runs that game, but the walk was more important

because it determined the game. So, concerning Eddie Korgan, I think the Evening Herald has been very fair in its coverage. The young man, as evidenced by his statistics, is very talented. And more importantly, for taking pictures anyway, he has been in the right spot at the right time.

The fact that Korgan's team won the pennant twice doesn't hurt his exposure either. Every week I'm given a list of the best matchups for the league. Judging by the fact that the four leagues were nearly

even on the number of pictures taken -10, 8, 8 and 8 - I'd say the coverage was most impartial. As for your concluding statement that I should "spread

the good news of our youth around," I doubt very seriously that the Sanford Baseball Leagues have ever been covered better in the past five years.

WRITE IN RAINES - The supply of All-Star ballots has been replenished at Sanford businesses. Continue your write-in voting for Tim Raines at Burger King, McDonalds, Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Celery City Lodge and the Colonial Room Restaurant.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

First Federal's Ken Hunt swings over the top of a curveball in upset
Sunntland batters pounded 11 hits and
the team socred in every inning enroute loss to Poppa Jay's Tuesday night.

DAY LATE

Poppa Jay's Pounds **Champ First Federal**

It was a good thing for First Federal that the championship in the Sanford Little National League was clinched before Tuesday's season finale.

Sporting a 16-1 record going into the game, First Federal was crushed 14-7 by Poppa Jay's with Ronald Blake and Willie McCloud combining to limit the champs to just one hit.

That one hit for First Federal was a big one, though, as Craig Dixon belted a third inning grand slam home run.

Dixon was the losing pitcher, suffering his first setback in 10 mound decisions, For all practical purposes, the game was over after one inning. First Federal scored one run in the top of the first and Poppa Jay's exploded for 13 runs on five hits in the bottom of the inning.

Joey Sheehan was three for three to pace Poppa Jay's at the plate. One of his hits was a double. Kevin Campbell added a pair of doubles.

Poppa Jay's finished the season 15-3, one game behind the champs. Sunniland Corporation's win allowed

in the standings with Clem Leonard Shell.

to the win. Todd Revels went the distance

for the win, striking out 10 while scattering three hits.

Oscar Merthie drive in five Sunniland runs with a home run, triple and single, Rod Medlock slapped a triple and single and Tim Graham and Kalvin Moore rapped two singles apiece.

Shelton Slater had a two-run homer for the losers.

Cardinal Industries almost won its first game of the season Tuesday, but the Railroaders tied the game in the sixth and sent it into extra innings and won big. Winning pitcher J.D. Paul then struck

out the side in the bottom of the seventh. Freddie Vihlen was three for three with a triple for the Railroaders. Paul and Arthur Bradford each slammed a double and single, while Terrance Carr and Walter Hopson rapped two singles

A pair of Sanford Junior League games are on tap today at Chase Park. Kiwanis, currently leading the second half with a 7-0 record, plays Moose at 5 p.m., while Rotary and Masters Cove Apartments tangle at 7 p.m.

First Federal Penga Jay's (13)00 1x-14 7 1
WP—Ronald Blane (8-0) LP— Craig Dixon (91) MITTERS. First Federal—Craig Dixon 1-2



The First Federal dugout seems to be at a loss on how to explain as upset pounding at the hands of Poppa Jay's. Despite the setback, First Federal still won the championship.

Sheehan 3.2 double. Kevin Campbell 3.2 hwo doubles, Stewart Gordon 1.3 double, Dexter

Raifroaders Cardinal Industries 302 200 0-7 1 2 WP—Todd Revels (3.3), LP—Dwight Everett WP—J.D. Paul (3.2), LP—Dwayne Willis (9.2), HITTERS: Railroaders — Freddie Vihlen 3-3 Merthie 3-4 home run, friple, five RBIs, Rol riple, Watter Hopson 2.2, J.D. Paul 2-4 double, Terrance Carr 2.5, Mike Boyd 12, Arthur Bradford 2.3 double. Theron Tephabock 1.3, Robert Millionen 1-4, Sanford D.A.V.—Shelton Stater 1.2 home

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Angelo's 'Mice' Trap Two More, Capture Red Bug Championship

Angelo's "Mice" won two more softball games in the Red Bug Women's League to increase their season's record to 12-0 and clinch the 1981 championship. They have just three games remaining and boast a five game lead own their closest rivals.

Angelo's accored five runs in the first, highlighted by Monica McNeil's triple and five more in the fifth with Rose Fry's triple the big blow, before exploding in the seventh to end the game, 200 against Seibel's Bruce Savages.

In that big seventh frame Sandy Leman led off with a triple followed by Dana Hale's single, DeDe Hasley's double, singles by McNeil and Anne McGaugh, a double by Connie Walburger and a single by Joanne Flaherty to reach the 20-run count.

Leman and Walburger led the way with four hits each; Mary McDonough, Hale and McNeil had three apiece; Kasle McDonough, McGaugh, Fry and Dottle McDonough all chimed in with two each.

Kasie McDonough hurled a three-hitter for her fourth shutout of the season. She and Ruth Tempesta are both 6-0 now. Shortstop Kathy Maures was outstanding for Seibel's in the field. Ditto Dot McDonough and DeDe Hasley in the outfield for Angelo's plus the DP combination of Hale, Mary McDonough and Fry, who pulled a couple of beauties.

Angelo's also defeated Quip with the latter coming to within three and base loaded in the last inning \$-8 Mice win. Tempesta got the victory for Angelo's and also joined Leman and Fry to lead the attack with two hits apiece. Jahnke led Quip with three hits.

Miller To Leave Negotiating

NEW YORK (UPI) - Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, has already made his plans should a threatened players strike

No progress was again reported in the negotiations Tuesday, and Miller said that if there is a strike he will leave the negotiating table for at least 48 hours.

"I reached the decision on my own this morning and then talked it over with everyone involved," Miller said. "I get a strong feeling that the other side (The Player Relations Committee, representing major-league owners) doesn't understand how strongly the players feel on this issue.

"They are simply wasting time, if Judge Henry Werker hands down an adverse decision."

Chicago's Aguirre, Thomas 'Connect' Windy City Millions NEW YORK (UPI) - They are just two players chosen in the NBA college draft.

college undergraduates from Chicago who are close friends and who happen to play basketball better than almost anyone in the

And now Mark Aguirre and Islah Thomas have something else in common — they're a pair of Windy City millionaires.

DePaul with thoroughbred talent and racehorse emotions, and Thomas, the tiny stick of dynamite who ignited Indiana to the national

Mavericks on the first pick, and Thomas, Indiana forward Ray Tolbert (No. 18). taken No. 2 by the Detroit Pistons, have the

school, but I can't always make a million Woolridge. dollars."

championship, Tuesday were the first two exclusive class. The New Jersey Nets, with Steve Johnson. San Diego followed by taking Kansas.

Tying things up even more neatly, both talented front line of Buck Williams (No. 3 its second firstround pick, the ninth overall, Aguirre, who was grabbed by the Dallas overall pick) and Albert King (No. 10), and

Atlanta swapped places in the first round same agent. Each will get starting salaries of with Chicago to grab North Carolina forward about \$400,000 plus sizeable signing bonuses. Al Wood as the No. 4 pick. Seattle followed by "This is a great opportunity for me," taking Utah forward Danny Vranes and Aguirre, the All-America forward from Thomas added, "I can always go back to Chicago picked Notre Dame forward Orlando

Using the No. 7 choice, Kansas City selected

three of the first 18 selections, got Maryland's Utah forward Tom Chambers and Dallas used for Kansas State guard Rolando Blackman. Washington used No. 11 to take Wake Forest point guard Frank Johnson, Detroit selected Notre Dame All-America Kelly Tripucka and Utah then grabbed Syracuse center Dan Schayes.

Herb Williams, Ohio State's center, went to Indiana as the 14th choice. Portland, with the 15th and 16th picks, took a pair of guards -Several other first rounders could join that the first center in the draft, Oregon State's Jeff Lamp of Virginia and Damell Valentine of

SANFORD RECREATION

Registrations are being taken at the Sanford Recreation office in City Hall or at the Youth Wing of the Civic Center. at the corner of Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard or at the Westside Recreation Center at \$19 Persimmon Avenue, Register for the morning program at the location you wish to attend. In addition to the special weekly programs, activities in

the morning program will include; Softball, Jump Rope, Track and Field, Quiet Table Games, Color Books, Puzzles and Supervised Free Play.

Further information may be obtained by calling 323-3161, extension 200. Please, No Telephone Registration.

Non-residents must purchase a Recreation card prior to registration. Fee for cards should be paid at the City Hall. YOUTH CENTERS (For 5th graders and above) RECREATION CARD REQUIRED.

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Summer Playground June 8, 1981 through July 24, 1981. Monday through Friday - 8:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. Children must be picked up prior to 11:45 A.M. Arts & Crafts 1961 (Ages 6 - 12) Tuesdays

Classes will meet on Tuesday from 1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. for ages 6-12 in the Youth Wing of the Civic Center starting June 16th through July 23rd. Clames will meet on Monday only for ages 6-12 at the

Westside Center from 1:30 - 2:30, starting June 15 through July 20, 1981. Each class will be limited to 20 at the Westside Center and 15 at the Civic Center.

There will be a \$3.00 material fee

Children's Tennis Lessons 1981 (Ages 9 - 14)

The Sanford Recreation Department will aponsor Tennia Lessons for beginners ages 9-14, starting June 15th-July 23rd at Coastline Park and Ft. Mellon Courts.

Clames will be divided into two age groups: 9-11 and 12-14. Classes will be held at Coastline Park on Monday at 9:00-10:00 A.M. for ages 9-11 year old and 10:00-11:00 A.M. for ages 13-14 years olds. Classes at Ft. Mellon Park will be held on Tuesday for 9-11 year olds and Thursday for 12-14 year olds. There will be three separate sessions each day: from 9:00-10:00 A.M., 10:00-11:00 A.M., and 11:00-12:00 Noon. Each session will be limited to 10 per class.

Students must supply their own rackets and three balls. There will be a \$7.00 instructor fee for the six week course. Summer Ceramics 1881 (Ages 16 - 15)

Summer Ceramics is for children 10-15 years of age. Clames will be held at the Cultural Arta Center located at 5th and Oak Ave.

Class will start at 10:00 A.M.

skill they have attained.

Classes will be limited to 15 per class. There will be a \$3.00 material fee for this course, and children must purchase their own supplies and paints, which will be available at the

Hotshot Basketball 1981 (Ages 9 - 18) Hot Shot practice and trails will be held on Tuesday at the

Ft. Mellon Courts starting June 18th at 9:30 A.M. Hot Shot Basketball is sponsored by Pepsi Cola and NBA, it involves shooting baskets from five "hotshots" marked on one half of the basketball court within a one-minute time limit. It tests a youngsters speed, shooting, dribbling and rehound ability. It was designed to be a recreational game which everyone can play and enjoy - no mater what level of

Eligibility - Age Groups - Boys - 8-12, 13-15 & 16-18. Girls

- 9-12, 13-15 & 16-18.

Deadline for age group is May 1.

No high school or college varsity players are allowed to compete. This means that an entrant cannot be a varsity player during any part of the Hotshot Program year. A contestant must provide proof of age such as birth certificate or medical record.

June 10 - Line Games June 11 - Whistling & Bubble Contest

June 12 - Shaving Contest June 15 - Tetherball Tournament

June 16 - Chess & Checker Contest June 17 - Hobo Day

June 18 - Marbles June 19 - International Games

June 22 - Four Square Tournament

June 23 - Field Day June 24 - Rooster-Chicken Fight

June 25 - Foot Day June 26 - Billards Tournament

June 29 - Balloon Day

June 30 Jump Rote & Clock Jump

July 1 Field Trip - Library

July 2 - Free Play

July 3 - Holiday July 6 - Westside-Eastside Kickbali Game

July ? - Table Tennis Tournament July 8 - Friabee Preliminary

July 9 - Softball Profiency

July 10 - Mummy Wrapping

July 13 — Frisbee Finals July 14 — Olympics

July 15 - Yo-Yo Day

July 16 - Crazy Hat Day

July 17 - Frisbee Volleyball July 20 - Snowball Fight

July 21 - Skate Day

July 22 - Hobby Day

RAINES' RAMPAGE Tim Tallies Three, Bats In Three, Steals 46th

By United Press International The Montreal Expos' highlight film this year may consist only of home season," Williams said. movies. Why, even Bob Hope and Bing Crosby made better road films than the

Expos. After a horrible 1-6 road trip, the Expos returned to Olympic Stadium in Montreal Tuesday night and promptly snapped a five-game losing streak by routing the tlanta Braves 12-1.

spark an 11-hit attack against Phil-Niekro, 44, and three relievers.

Major League Results

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and that second inning was our best of the lifted his total to 24, the team's third best.

In the second, the Expos sent 11 batters hits and struck out eight in going the to the plate and scored seven runs as they distance for the victory as the Expos chased Phil Niekro, 4-4, from the game. boosted their home record to 19-7. The highlight of the inning was Raines' Sanderson said the big lead off the bats two-out triple that drove in two runs and made it easier on him. made the score 4-0.

"We haven't been playing well on the to go out there and throw strikes," said road," said Raines. "We're not going into Sanderson, who struck out eight batters Rookie Tim Raines scored three runs, those games expecting to lose. I think the and allowed only five hits in lowering his drove in three and stole his 46th base to next time around will be a lot better for ERA to 2.15. "With a big lead like that, us." you try to get the game over with as

Raines stole one base, giving him a quick as you can."

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Scott Sanderson, 6-2, allowed Just five

"In a situation like that, you just want

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said he was surprised that Niekro did not fare

"Phil did not have it tonight," said Cox. "That was the wildest I have seen him this year. Montreal has not been scoring many runs lately, though I guess they were due tonight."

Cox also said that Sanderson pitched a strong game and gave him lofty praise.

"He is one of the top 10 pitchers in the league in my book," Cox said. "Scott has outstanding stuff and he

threw a lot of pitches," added Williams. Phillies 10, Astros 3

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt cracked a two-run triple and later scored to highlight a five-run third inning that carried the Phillies to their fourth straight victory. Rookie Marty Bystrom, making his first start since May 24. picked up his fourth triumph in seven decisions by working six innings.

Reds 8, Mets 4

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on catcher John Stearns' throwing error with the tie-breaking run to trigger a four-run ninth inning as the Reds won their fifth straight.

Cardinals 6. Dodgers 1

At St. Louis, Dane lorg's two-run double ignited a three-run, third-inning outburst that helped the Cardinals. Bob Forsch, 6-2, allowed five hits over 6 2-3 innings with Bruce Sutter finishing up to get his 10th save.

Padres 7, Pirates 4 At Pittsburgh, Randy Bass smashed a two-run homer, Joe Lefebvre added a solo shot and pitcher Steve Mura helped his own cause with a two-run double as the Padres beat the Pirates in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The second game was rained out.

Glants-Cubs, suspended

At Chicago, the game between the Cubs and the Giants was delayed by rain after five innings of play and suspended because of darkness with the Cubs ahead 2-0. The game will be resumed today At New York, Ken Griffey raced home prior to the regularly scheduled game.

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Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson Idn't earn the nickname "Dr. Hook" cause of his fondness for fishing. Anderson is quick to remove his pit-

ers from games, but Tuesday night the od doctor topped himself - he moved his starter before the first pitch Anderson lifted scheduled starter Jack

forris, who like the rest of the Tigers' pitching staff has an ERA resembling the prime interest rate, and inserted Aurelio Copez, who had not started a game in almost a year.

· Lopez responded with six scoreless innings at Arlington, Texas and teamed with Kevin Saucier for the Tigers' seventh shutout of the year, a 5-0 triumph Ithat snapped the Rangers' four-game winning streak.

Lopez, 3-1, whose last start came last August, scattered four hits over his six innings, walking three and striking out six. Kevin Saucier recorded his seventh he ve of the season.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 0 nnAt Chicago, Wayne Nordhagen hit a

two-run, inside-the-park homer and Richard Dotson, 7-J. tossed a five-hitter to carry Chicago and hand the Blue Jays their ninth consecutive loss, Luis Leal, 3a, was the loser. Twins 3, Brewers 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Ron Jackson ait a two-run double and Fernando Arroyo, 44, allowed six hits in 8 2-3 insings to lead Minnesota. Doug Corbett got his seventh save and Jim Slaton, 3-4, took the loss.

Yankees 8, Royals 5

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innings in relief to get the win. Red Sox 16. Mariners I. At Seattle, Mike Torrez, 6-2, posted his ning runs in both games to give the A's a 100th Al. victory with a five-hitter and sweep. In the opener, Jim Palmer Jim Rice drove in three runs to spark walked Drumright with the bases loaded

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was responsible for driving in the win-

belted a three-run homer and Graig in two runs and Don Baylor hit a two-run Nettles added a solo shot, enabling New homer, powering California. The Angels York to extend its winning streak to nine got all their runs in the fifth off loser Len games. Renie Martin, 1-3, absorbed the Barker, 5-3.

oss and Dave LaRoche pitched 3 2-3 A's 4-3, Orioles 2-2

At Oakland, Calif., Keith Drumright

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Seminole Community College Coach's of the Year (left to right). Terry Long (track and cross country), Larry Castle (tennis), Jack Pantelias (baseball) and Joe Sterling (basketball). Castle and Long were also State Coach of the Year.

SCC Draws Four Aces

It didn't take a gambling man to tell you Seminole Community College drew four aces this year when it came to its male sports coaching staff.

Tennis Coach Larry Castle, Basketball Coach Joe Sterling. Baseball Coach Jack Pantellas and Track and Cross Country Coach Terry Long were each named Conference Coach of the Year.

Castle and Lorg were also accorded State Coach of the Year laurels. Castle's netters had a "best ever" third place national finish plus four All Americans. They won their first state championship and finished 36-1.

Long's track and cross country teams continued to dominate the state with championships in both sports. Long has won several state titles in a row.

Pantelias' baseball crew put on a strong second half surge to win the conference with a 13-3 record. They won their last 13 games. The Raiders finished fifth in the state tournament and it marked the 13th state appearance in 15 years.

Sterling's backetball team, which returns nine placers including four starters, was the state's top-ranked basketball team most of the year.

They reached as high as sixth nationally before bowing out in the state tournament with an awesome 29-3 record. Three former Seminole High standouts - Bruce McCray, Keith Whitney and Reggie Butler - had excellent years.

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David' Shines In O-Twins'

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Former Orlando Twin hurler Greg Fields returned home Tuesday night to

O-Twin center fielder Andre David was on a bunt down the third baseline. the least hospitable Twin, banging three Konopa then struck out Handy Ingle on straight hits as Orlando broke open a a curveball and induced Owen to pop to Braves.

mothed to U-Iwans General Manager Bob Willis after the game. "I think had build a 2-0 advantage. David, the they've scored about six runs for me. The center field hopeful for Calvin Griffith, defense is good, but we can't hit."

outset as Twin left hander Bob Konopa, who had singled. who has been struggling of late, breezed through seven innings, giving up just four on a close play at the plate as he tried to hits to improve his record to 54.

hovers just below five, retired the first four hitters but, three of which got hits,

seven hitters easily until Larry Owen doubled into left center for the first hit. In the fifth inning, Konopa maneuvered expertly from his biggest jam. Brook Tinker Field, but there was no red carpet - Jacoby and Leo Vargas opened the frame for the 24 year old who was the top AA with singles and moved to second and prospect for Minnesota three years ago, third when Konopa nipped Paul Zuvella

tight game in the seventh inning en route catcher Tim Laudner. He retired to the to a 5-3 victory over the Savannah side in order in the sixth, but in the seventh, Vargas took him deep over the "I can't min on this team," Fields not in left field for Savannah's first run, By that time, however, the O-Twins ripped a bad-bounce triple over the Which was quite evident from the center fielder's head to score Tim Teufel,

Andre, subsequently, was thrown out push his triple to four bases. It was fitting Konopa, whose earned-run average conclusion to a weird inning which saw

but saw the O-Twins score just one run. Rod Booker was picked off second base prior to David's triple.

It was the "Star of David" again in the sixth as the fleet center fielder singled David. and moved to third when Randy Bush folted a hit past first baseman Gerald

Fields struck out Gary Ullger, but third baseman Gary Gaetti grounded to third and David breaking with the play scored as Jacoby threw out Gaetti for an O-Twins 2-1 edge.

After retiring the first two hitters in the seventh, Fields lost his location and walked Teufel and Steve Douglas, who saw his nine-game hitting streak disappear.

Braves' Manager Andy Gilbert summoned Dan Morogiello, a lefty, to pitch to lefties David and Bush. David slammed a one-hopper into the turf and beat shortstop Zuvella's throw to load the bases

Bush, who is second in the Southern

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The division-leading O-Twins continue their series with Savannah tonight at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's game will bonor Boone High School, the 1981 AAAA state baseball champions.

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Toastmistress Clubs Asks **Public To Thursday Meet**

The Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club will meet at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The theme of the meeting will be "Attitudes."

The ultimate objective of the Toastmistress organization is the development of the individual member so as to be better prepared to meet the challenge of the times by giving leadership and service to community and country.

The Toasimistress organization offers the opportunity to: develop leadership skills, increase communicative abilities as listener and speaker, learn efficient organization techniques and achieve self-development through building self-confidence.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Trinity Students Take Honors

The Rev. Ronald G. Brokaw, Academic Dean, announced that two students at Trinity Preparatory School have qualified as Semifinalists in the 1981 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Dana Marie Draich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dratch, Winter Springs, and John Edward Preston, son of Mrs. Paula C. Preston of

David Joseph Duda is one of 197 students making Dean's List at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., for the spring semester of the 1980-81 seasion, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced this work.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duda of Route 3, Oviedo, David is a rising junior majoring in business ad-

English Classes For Adults

Day and night classes for adults wishing to improve their English speaking ability are being offered at Seminole Community College. The summer ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes are also available at two study centers located in Seminole County.

Instruction in English usage and communications skills is available to all adults over 16 years old. For information on schedules, call SCC at 323-1450, Ext. 512.

Lusz Graduates From Taylor

Joel M. Lusz, son of Mrs. Phyllia L. Ring, 203 N. Lakeview Drive, Longwood, graduated from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., with a B.A. degree in Communications and Theatre Arts and Psychology on May 16.

'A Musical June' Coming

The "Golden East Opera Company" under the direction of William and Adele Pirigyi will present a musical program entitled, "A Musical June" at the Westmonte Civic Auditorium in Altamonte Springs on June 14, at 4 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the city of Altamonte

Springs and will be free to the public. Highlights will be an Operetta Medley sung by William and Adele Pirigyi and a Patriotic Medley sung by William Pirigyi. Adele Pirigyi will play two piano solos that are favorites of everyone and a chorus of 15 will round out the program with renditions of "It's A Grand Night For

Singing" and a medley from "Oklahoma." For further information call the Altamonte Recreation

Department, 862-0090.

St. Leo Dean's List

Two area residents were among the 255 students at Saint Leo College to attain the Dean's List for the Spring Semester 1961. To achieve the Dean's List a student must have a 3.25 or better grade point average for the semester. The local achievers are: Theresa K. Cash, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cash of Longwood, a sophomore with a concentration in history; and Cutherine Uddo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uddo Jr. of Altamonte Springs, a 1981 cum laude graduate who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in business management.

Theatre Seeking Scripts

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The Hippodrome Theatre is seeking scripts for a Florida Festival of new plays scheduled for March 1982.

Full length and one act plays which have not received a previous professional production are eligible for a \$1,000 first prize.

Plays should be written by a Florida playwright, take place in Florida or address concerns pertaining to Florida. Scripts should be typewritten and bound, accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) and sent by September 15 to Ms. Kerry McKenney, Happodrome Theatre, 25 Southeast 2nd Place, Gainesville, 32601.

Cooks Of The Week

Sorority Sisters' Specialty: Potluck

By LOIS SMITH Herald Correspondent

"Oh, this is delicious," "someone else's "rome cooking sure beats a restaurant any day," and "how on you make this? It's great," were among the many complimentary comments overheard at a recent specialty pot luck dinner.

Members of Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered together to treat themselves to a cooking seminar and a specialty dinner.

With the increase in food costs and the decrease in time for food preperation, these busy women, many of whom work and are involved with community activities, decided to pool their ideas and have fun at the same time. In an open discussion, cooking ideas and hints were excharged.

Each member prepared and served her specialty dishes. One hungry member, upon seeing the food-laden table with everything from appetizers to braised zucchini aquash remarked, "I think I've gained 10 pounds just looking at all this gorgeous food."

Among those attending and contributing to what one member described as a feast were: Darcy Bono, Debbie Brooks, Katie Headrick, Suzie Beadles, Valerie Taylor, Suzon Luke, Wanda Bronson, Donna Frank, March O'Brien and Mary Jo Buffington and the writer.

The soriety sisters share some of their ideas and recipes. COOKING TIPS AND HELPFUL HINTS 1. Use foods that are in season to help bold down costs,

2. Serve a filling dessert with a light meal, a light one with a heavy meal.

3. Plan some meals around leftovers.

4. To shell hard cooked eggs easily and quickly, crack the shell all over and then roll between pairns of your hands to

5. Frost cupcakes in one half the time. Dip top of cupcake into soft froating, twirl slightly and quickly turn right side up. 6. Apples won't crack while they're baking, if you peel I inch band around the top or middle

7. To make buttermlik, add I tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice stirred into 1 cup sweet milk. Let stand 5 minutes. 8. Make the most of oven heat; bake several foods at one time or several dishes of the same food. Freeze the overage for

a quick meal at a later time. 9. To cut marchmallows, dip kitchen sciasors in a glass of confectioner's sugar or hot water. Then the marshmallews

won't stick to the scissors. 10. Garnish your fruit drinks with style: Use sprigs of mint, thin orange slices, maraschino cherries or fresh or frozen

GREEN CHILJ ENCHILADA

i dozen corn tortillas

1 8 oz. sour cream I can cream of chicken soup

I bunch of green onlons

I can of green chilis (chopped) 1 pound cheddar cheese (grated)

Mix everything but cheese together; roll 2 tablespoors of mixture in tortilla with a little choose. Save a little of the mixture and cheese for the top. Bake at 250 degrees till bubbly. Yield: 4 servings Note: You can layer everything instead of rolling it

I loaf of frozen bread & _ah 14 to 15 teaspoon of garlie powder

in stick of butter 1 sm. jar dried beef

8 oz. package of sharp cheddar cheese Thaw out bread dough. Cut in half - then each half into 16 pleces equaling 32 pieces in all. Dice cheese into ¼ inch cubes. Cut dried beef in half. Wrap dried beef around choose cubes. Then enfold in piece of dough. Melt butter in pan. Add garlic powder. Dip dough pieces in butter. Then put in bundt pan, Let dough rise in pan for 2 to 3 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 10 to 15 servings.

PIZZA CASSEROLE

I pound ground beef 2 8 oz. cars pizza sauce

1 4 oz. can mushrooms tablespoor oregano, crushed

I tenspoon garlic salt

2 (or more) cups rotini noodles, cooked and drained

OA Extends A Helping Hand

telephone for the compulsive eater who has the honest desire to stop eating, according to a spokesman for Overeaters Anonymous (OA). OA meets in Sanford every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

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2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (# oz.) Brown ground beef, drain off fat. Stir pizza sauce, undrained mushrooms, oregano and garlic selt together. Bring to a boil, remove from heat, Combine rotini and milk. In 2 quart camerole layer half of each - meat - sauce - rotini mixture and cheese, Repeat layers. Bake covered in 350 degree oven 25 - 30 minutes. Garnish with salami, cheery lomatoes and parsley, Yield: 6 servings.

LAYERED SALAD

Place in lavera: 1. 1 head of lettuce broken and well drained

2. 1 head of cauliflower broken in small pieces

3. 1 or 2 red onions sliced, thin

4. 1 pound bacon, fried crisp and crumbled

5. 2 rups mayonnaise or salad dressing

8. 1-3rd cup parmesan cheese 7. % cup sugar

Let stand overnight. Toss just before serving. TANGERINE CHEESECAKE

2 cups crushed graham crackers

24 tablespoons sugar I teaspoon cinnamon

1% lablespoons gelatin 4 cup water

1 pound cream cheese 14 teaspoons vanilla

4 tablespoons lemon juice can langerine segments

3 egg whites

grated rind of 1 lemon

Make crust using a 8-inch spring form pan. Mix gelatin with water and allow to souk for 5 stinutes. Place over hot water and stir until dissolved. Soften cheese and beat in sugar, vanilla and lemon sind. Mix lemon juice with juice from tangerine segments to make up 4 cup of liquid. Add this to cheese and dissolved gelatin. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the cream cheese mixture with tangerine segments. Pour into the prepared crust and chill. Yield: 8 servings.

PARTY PICK-UPS

I cup sifted flour 1 stick butter

13 oz. cream cheese

4 cup dark brown sugar

1 tablespoon melted butter

14 cup chopped pecans

Cool and remove from tins.

dash of salt

A healthy reminder from this publication and THE FLORIDA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Inc

Mix the flour, butter and cream cheese until smooth and chill

I hour. Shape into 2 dozen balls and press into greased mulfin

tins on bottoms and sides. Beat together egg, sugar, butter and

salt until smooth. Divide half pecans and place in pastry lined

cups. Add egg mixture by teaspoonfuls and top with remaining

nuts. Bake at 225 degrees fro 25 minutes or until filling is set.

PRESSURE IS

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When Gamma

Lambda Chapter

of Beta Sigma Phi

met for a potluck

dinner, the

outcome was

defined as a feast.

Darcy Bono, left,

offers her

specialty dish to

Debble Brooks.

Herald Photo by Lais Smith





Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, right, installs Ann Brisson, from left, Becky Courson, Frances Wilson, Estelle Davis and Emy Bill.

Flag Raising, Cancer Program And Installation

with a flag raising ceremony, installation of officers and a program on cancer at the June meeting.

Mrs. Edith Harrison led the flag ceremony which was a project of the club's Public Affairs Department under the chairmanship of Juna Jones.

"Old Glory" was donated to the club by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 30, under the direction of John Peters, chapter commander, and Louis Rotundo, chapter judge advocate. Doris Rotundo made the presentation during Memorial Day week. George Smith of Smith's Welding Co., donated the flag pole.

Mrs. Walter A. Gielow installed the following: Ann Brisson, first vice president; Frances Wilson, second vice president; Becky Courson, recording secretary; Estelle Davis, chairman of the Home Life Department; and Emy Bill, chairman of the Social Department.

The program, "Little Known Facts About Cancer," was presented by the club's Home Life Department, under the chairmanship of Kay Hall. Guest speaker Irene Brown showed slides and spoke on cancer.

Club president Jean Fowler conducted the business meeting. The club is recessed until October.



Kay Hall, left, helps Irene Brown distribute

Miss Hartsock, Dale C. Ingram **Exchange Vows**

Mary Jane Hartsock and Dale Clifford Ingram were married June 6, at 3 p.m., in a double ring ceremony at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Patrick Murphy, uncle of the bridegroom, was the officiating clergyman, assisted by the Rev. Frank Curley and the Rev. Patrick Murnane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hartsock, Wilson Road, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eileen W. Ingram, 2320 SE 14th St., Pompano Beach, and the late Mr. Robert F. Ingram.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows, a traditional govn of organza and Chantilly lace, enhanced with a matching waltz length veil. The gown featured a high neckline, sheer bodice and full Bishop sleeves. The full skirt cascaded into a lace-scalloped cathedral train.-Miss Anne Neven attended the bride as maid of honor. She

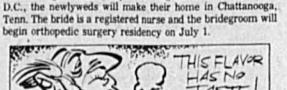
wore a rose-colored silesta gown fashioned with a gathered skirt, French gathered shoulder and a multi-colored insert at the bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink gladiolus showered with baby's breath. She wore a spray of baby's breath in her

Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Barbara Rehberg, sister of the bride; Mrs. Mina Bloodworth, Miss Joy Gembecki and Miss Susan Sowash. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

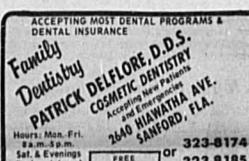
Keith Ingram attended his brother as best man. Ushergroomsmen were: Donnie Hartsock, brother of the bride, Neil Ironside, John Cunningham and Durwood Brewer. Jennifer Slattery was the flower girl.

The reception was held in the banquet room of Jerry's

MRS. DALE CLIFFORD INGRAM Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine and Washington,







Search Is On For **Outstanding Dad**

June 21 is Father's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers.

Tell us in your own words why you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

Submit entries to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on

CALENDAR



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall

Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, noon, Maitland Civic Center. Joel Kimrey of the Water Resources Division, U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on sinkholes

AARP-NART covered dish luncheon and business meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Storybook hour for children 4-8 years, Altamonte

Springs Library and Cultural Center, 281 Maitland Ave. To register call RM ARRA FRIDAY, JUNE 12 Sanford Chapter Jack & Jill of America, Inc. election

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in the line of traffic, or facing

the wall, or too near the kit-

chen, or too close to the

music, it's not the best table in

On the other hand, some

people prefer a table near a

window so they can watch

their car or enjoy the view.

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they can be in a certain

station to get a preferred

waiter or waitress. Some like

to watch the door so they can

see who comes in (especially

if they're with someone they

don't want to be seen with).

And some people sit at a table

that hasn't been cleared to

ensure instant service. They

know that the waitress will be

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Reading

By MEDCO

look at it in quite this way, but as you go through life, you assemble around you a

number of people whom you might consider your defensive line. They include your

physician and your attorney both in whom you entrust your well-being, to a great extent.

Depending on your personal situation, that defensive line may also include your banker,

the house.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from NO GUTS, on secretaries doing personal work for bosses:

That problem will never improve unless we secretaries speak up for our rights. It isn't necessary to be discourteous or surly; a simple "I prefer not to do your personal correspondence for

you" should suffice. I've done secretarial work for 10 years and have always spoken out when I've felt a boss's request was an im-

position on my workload.

The idea of the catch-all underling secretary and the big superior boss will disappear only when secretaries stop thinking of themselves in those terms.

My three basic rules: 1. Take your complaints to your boss, not to everyone in the office.

2. Don't compromise your values by doing anything that is against your principles. 5. Don't do extra work without pay. No one else does. MAD IN SIERRA FOOT-

HILLS, CALIF.



DEAR MAD: Your "basic plying for any kind of job, it is essential to have a clear-cut understanding of what the job will consist of. However, the applicant for a secretarial position who tells a prospective employer that she "prefers to do no personal correspondence" may be looking for a job for a very

long time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a psychiatrist. A patient has asked him to play the role of her father (give her away) at her wedding. The ceremony is taking place in Nevada and she will pay for his trip. I was

not invited. When I objected to my husband going without me, he said that there was no "mother figure" in therapy, and he was annoyed that I would object I don't feel good about this and would appreciate your thoughts on the

LEFT OUT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LEFT GUT: It's not unusual for a psychiatrist to become a father figure in the course of therapy, and in some therapeutic situations he might even act as a surrogate father at a patient's wedding - assuming her own father is dead. However, you should have been invited to accompany your husband, and your husband should have

Milwaukee asked why people always seem to want tables that have not been cleared. You said it was because of the

your accountant, your broker insisted upon it. and possibly others in specialty DEAR ABBY: A waitress in areas. Using a football analogy, the linebacker on your health care special team should include your phar-macist, Acting many times, in a direct line with your physician, your pharmacist should become someone whom you know and trust and who knows you and your COOLEST family. You should feel comfortable with his advice; Deat in Town satisfied, in the knowledge your pharmacist's goal is: Seeing to your health care MEDCO DRUGS

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Blend salad dressing mix into sour cream. Chill at least 1

hour to blend flavors. Serve as a spread on sandwiches. Makes

Note: Stores well in refrigerator as long as 4 days.

1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix

2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream

Weddings are back in favor and many couples are opting for the small, more intimate home ceremony rather than the lavish catered affair, which often seems to include the im-

Whether your guests number in the half-dozens or halfthousands and whether the ceremony takes place at noon, afternoon or evening, there is one menu that is totally correct. It happens also to be the menu that is finding increasing favor all over the country, whether prepared by one person, a

group of her friends or a professional catering service. Of course, the ideal situation is for friends and neighbors to share in planning for the big event - one to make the punch, another to prepare sandwiches and yet another to bake the cake, leaving the mother of the bride free to attend to the

> A Toast to the Bride Tea Sandwiches Fresh Vegetable Dip Wedding Cake ice Cream or Sherbet

countless details that surround any wedding - however simple.

The person in charge of punch has perhaps the easiest job of all. Thanks to lemonade flavor drink mix, there's very little fuss or muss. The mix with its natural lemos flavor eliminates the lemon squeezing chore, and the built in convenience and taste provide an ideal base for Chargagne Punch. The punch base can be prepared early in the day and left to chill. Then just before serving, add the "bubbly," garnish with fresh strawberries, serve over ice and prepare to toast the bride. At another house, sandwich-making is the first order of business the morning of the wedding day.

Check with your baker or grocer at least a week ahead of time to ensure delivery of hte long unsliced sandwich loaves. Then make sure your longest-bladed knives are honed to a

rasor's edge. Now you're ready for the sandwich magic. Tiny triangles, rounds, fingers and roll-ups will be the shapes. Seasoned Sandwich Spread made with Italian salad dressing mix is a zesty, moist and delicious complement for your favorite sandwich filling.

And, that same Italian salad dressing mix is a flavorful seasoning for Confetti Dip sourrounded by bright, crisp fresh

The Wedding Cake is very bit as traditional as the toast to the bride and, thanks to the happy invention of quickly assembled cake mixes, there's little to be feared by anyone planning to bake a wedding cake.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 1 cup sugar-sweetened lemonade flavor drink mix 1 cup water
- 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 4 cups lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled 2 bottles (4-5th qt. each) champagne, chilled
- Or use 2 quarts lemon-lime carbonated beverage; omit champagne.

Combine lemonade mix, water and pineapple juice in punch bowl; stir until mix is dissolved. Just before serving, add carbonated beverage and champagne. Garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired. Makes about 12 cups or 24 servings.

h cup finely chopped cucumber

- 2 envelopes Italian salad dressing mix
- I pint sour cream (or use 1% cups sour cream and % cup mayonnaise.)
- 4 cup finely chopped green pepper 4 cup finely diced pimiento

Sprinkle cucumber with sall; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients. Then drain cucumber, pressing out excess liquid. Add cucumber to sour cream mixture. Chill at least 1 hour, Serve as a dip with fresh vegetables. Makes about 31/2 cups.

WEDDING CAKE

2 packages (2-layer size) white cake mix Easy Pineapple Filling Wedding Cake Frosting

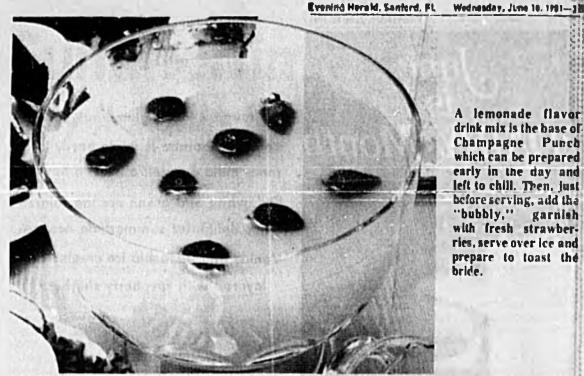
Prepare cake mixes together an directed on package. Divide batter among greased and floured 10-inch, 8-inch, 6-inch and 3inch layer pans, about 2 inches deep, filling each pan about half full, Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes for the 3-inch layer, 25 minutes for the 6- and 8-inch layers and 35 minutes for the 10inch layer. Cool cakes in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans and finish cooling on racks. Split each layer and fill with Easy Pineapple Filling. Place 16-inch layer on plate or tray; frost top and sides, keeping froating smooth. Repeat with remaining layers. Using pastry bag and tubes, decorate with remaining frosting. Garnish with silver dragees.

Easy Pineapple Filling:

Combine I package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling and I can (20 or.) curshed pineapple in syrup, undrained. Stir until well blended and thickened, about 2 minutes. Makes about 21/2 cups.

Wedding Cake Fresting: Prepare following recipe twice: Cream 1 cup butter or margarine. Add part of 1½ pounds sifted confectioners sugar (about 11 cups), blending well. Mix in 4 leaspoons vanilla and 4 teaspoon salt. Add remaining sugar alternately with 4 cup (about) milk, beating until smooth and of spreading consistency. Makes about \$15 cups.

TAKE A FLORIDA



A lemonade flavor. drink mix is the base of Champagne Punch which can be prepared early in the day and left to chill. Then, just before serving, add the "bubbly," garnish with fresh strawberries, serve over ice and prepare to toast the

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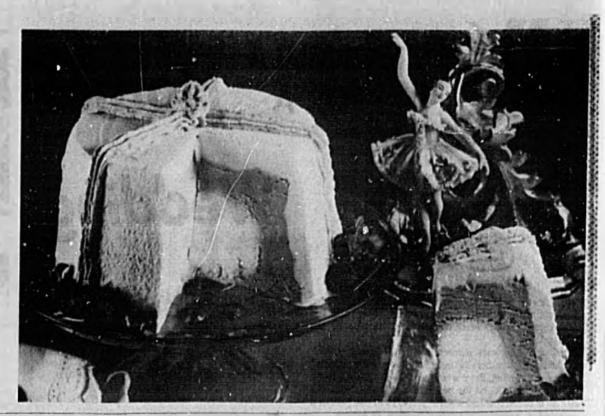
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Though it looks glamorous, an ice cream bombe is made easily in a fancy mold or even a kitchen bowl. Red, white and green are the colors of this delightful summertime dessert. Vanilla and pistachio ice creams are layered with raspberry sherbet.



Create A **Bombe That** Won't Bomb

When you're looking for an elegant five-star dessert, you want a bombe that won't bomb. Though it looks glamorous, an ice cream bombe is made easily in a fancy mold or even a kit-

The preparation is easy if you invest a little time, a bit of patience. You make bombes layer by layer, letting each one freeze until firm before the next one is placed on top of it.

It's necessary to work quickly in spading or spooning the ice cream into the mold so it doesn't melt. Should either ice cream or sherbet become too soft, ice crystals will form upon refreezing, detracting from the creamy quality which is so appealing.

Bombes usually have two or three layers, one of them sheriet for flavor and color contrast. After you've tried Raspberry-Pistachio or Orange-Pecan Bornbes, be creative and think of your own combinations from the large assortment of flavors available in the USA.

> ORANGE BUTTER PECAN BOMBE (10 to 12 servings)

1 quart butter pecan ice cream

1 quart orange sherbet 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped, sweetened

Orange sections Green cherries

Chill a 7-cup mold in the freezer at least 30 minutes. Using a broad, flat ice cream spade or heavy spoon, quickly line bot-tom and sides of mold about 2 inches thick with ice cream. Work quickly; do not let ice cream melt. Freeze until very firm. Spoon sherbet into center to fill mold. Cover with foil. Freeze overnight.

To unmold, quickly dip mold in cold water. Run wet knife around edge of mold. Invert onto chilled serving dish. Refreeze until firm. Garnish with whipped cream, orange sections and cherries.

Note: For ease in slicing, let stand an additional 15 to 20

RASPBERRY-PISTACHIO BOMBE

(10 to 12 servings) 1 quart vanilla ice cream

142 pints pistachio ice cream

1 pint raspberry sherbet Whipping cream

Fresh raspberries

Chill a 2-quart straight-aided mold or bowl in the freezer at least 30 minutes. Using a broad, flat ice cream spade or heavy spoon, quickly line bottom and sides of mold about 14 inches thick with vanilla ice cream. Work quickly; do not let ice cream melt. Freeze until very firm. Spoon in a layer of pistachlo ice cream. Freeze until very firm. Fill center with raspberry sherbet. Cover with foil. Freeze overnight.

To unmold, quickly dip mold in cold water. Run wet knife around edge of mold. Invert onto chilled serving dish. Refreeze until firm. Tint whipping cream to desired shade of green before whipping. Whip in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff peaks form. Pipe through a pastry tube to decorate bombe. Place clusters of fresh raspberries and mint around

base of bombe for garnish.

Note: For ease in slicing, let stand an additional 15 to 20

Milestones Of Milk History In The U.S.A.

1611 Cows arrive for Jamestown Colony. 1871 U.S. cheese factory established in Wisconsin. 1836 Gail Borden received first patent on condensed

milk from both U.S. and England. 1857 Pasteur announced discovery that heating post-

pones milk souring.
1871 U.S. butter factory started.

1874 Ice cream soda created by Robert M. Green for the semicentennial celebration of the Franklin Institute in

1878 Continuous centrifugal cream separator invented by Dr. Gustav de Laval.

1886 Automatic bottle filler and capper patented. 1880 Ice cream sundae introduced.

1895 Commercial pasteurizing machines introduced.

1904 World's first ice cream cone introduced at St. Louis World's Fair, Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

1912 U.S. Government established milk grades. 1932 Ways of increasing vitamin D in milk made practicable.

1933 Fluid milk included in army rations.

1937 Birth of June Dairy Month.

1946 Ultra-high temperature pasteurisation introduced.
1964 Plastic milk container introduced commercially.

1974 Nutrition labeling of fluid milk products started. 1975 Metric equivalents of U.S. measurement included

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Granny's Garden Salad features orchard-fresh Granny Smith Apples nestled in a bed of tomatoes and rice.

Summertime Sonata Play It Again For Super Salads

Sharpen your creative cooking knack this summer with exotic easy to prepare dishes pairing the "love apple" with the apple lovers' apple - Cape Granny Smith.

Although tomatoes and apples may seem like an unusual combination, remember, both are fruits! Together, each lends an exciting touch of flavor to the other. And like tomatoes, the finest Cape Granny Smith Apples are found only during the warm weather months.

In fact, the Cape Granny is summer's freshest apple. With a tangy tart taste, dazzling white pulp and crackling texture, the glossy green splendor of the Granny Smith makes them the

perfect apple for eating out of hand or slicing onto salads. Combine both summertime specialities in a Granny's Garden Fruit Salad. Featuring an attractive red-green colorcontrast and just a hint of curry, the salad makes a light and refreshing luncheon plate or an excellent side dish for lamb. Sliced apples alternate with tomatoes atop a bed of chopped chutney, apples, tomatoes and rice. Slivered almonds add extra crunch, while the curry imparts a spicy snap to the

Granny Smith Three-Fruit Butter gives old fashioned application butter a new twist by pureeing the Granny Smith's special! flavor to a creamy smooth consistency. Although the apples alone make this an extremely flavorful spread for toast, the taste of tomatoes adds an extra special dimension.

With just a touch of sweetness, both apples and tomatoes blend harmoniously together to create an extraordinary snack or party dip that compliments almost any cracker. For an added creative dash, try using wedges of apples or other fruit for dipping.

Produced in the southern hemisphere where growing seasons are reversed, Cape Granny Smith apples are available only from early May to August. Careful handling from orchard to produce counter lets them retain that famous just-picked

By choosing a flavor of bottled dressing such as creamy: cucumber and matching it with combinations of fruits and vegetables, an "out of the ordinary" salad is created.

Creamy cucumber pourable dressing is quickly becoming one of America's favorites. The unique flavor offers excitement to salads of all types and is compatible with a wide range of ingredients from fruits to meats to greens. Here are a 💃 few salad ideas which combine creamy cucumber dressing with some basic salad ingredients for a variety of flavors and

GRANNY'S GARDEN FRUIT SALAD

2 cups cooked, chilled rice

- 2 medium-size Granny Smith apples, cored and diced
- 2 medium-size tomatoes, diced 14 cup chopped chutney
- 'a cup toasted, slivered almonds
- 13 leaspoon curry powder

In large bowl combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover. Chill until ready to serve.

Yield: 4 main dish servings.

THREE-FRUIT BUTTER

- 5 Granny Smith apples, cored, pared and coarsely chopped
- 3 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped I orange, seeded and coarsely chopped (do not peel) I cup brown sugar
- I tablespoon elder vinegar
- I teaspoon ground cinnamor h teaspoon ground alispice
- In leaspoon ground clove

In large, heavy saucepot combine apples, tomatoes and orange. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until apples are tender. Puree in blender, food processor or food mill until smooth. Return to saucepot. Add sugar, vinegar, cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer, partially covered, stirring occasionally, about 15 to 2 hours until thick. Refrigerate in sealed containers or store in sterilized jars. Yield: 5 cups.

CUCUMBER FRUIT SALAD

2 qts. torn assorted greens

2 cups cantaloupe chunks

14 cups strawberry halves 1 11-02, can mandarin orange segments, drained

creamy cucumber dressing Combine greens and fruit; toss lightly. Serve with dressing.

CHEESY CUCUMBER SALAD

2 cups cucumber slices

2 cups chopped apples to cup creamy cucumber dressing

2 cups chopped apples

14 cup creamy cucumber dressing lelluce 14 cup (1 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese Combine cucumber, apples and dressing; mix lightly. Serve on lettuce-covered plate; sprinkle with cheese. Serve with

additional dressing, if desired.

CUCUMBER-MAC SALAD

1.7%-oz. pkg. macaroni and cheese dinner

I cup cottage cheese

to cup chopped cucumber is cup chopped onion

14 cup chopped parsley

14 cup chopped pimiento 12 cup creamy cucumber dressing or creamy cucumber with

green pepper dressing

Red pepper rings

Cucumber slices Prepare dinner as directed on package. Add cottage cheese, cucumber, onion, parsley, pimiento and dressing; mix lightly. Chill. Add additional dressing before serving, if desired.

Garnish with red pepper and cucumber. 6 to 8 servings

TROPICAL TUNA SALAD

2 cupa pineapple chunks 1 cup tomato slices

1 612-oz. can tuna, drained, flaked

to cup celery allces

is cup celery slices

is cup pitted ripe olive wedges 2 tablespoons chopped paraley

Lettuce cups Creamy cucumber dressing

Combine pineapple, tomato, tuna, celery, olives and parsley; mix lightly. Spoon into lettuce cups; serve with dressing.

PEARS AND TOMATOES VINAIGRETTE 4 cup olive oil

2-3rd cup red wine vinegar

I clove garlie, mashed

1 tablespoon granulated augar

1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt 2 teaspoons minced fresh basil (or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil)

4 cup coarsely chopped green onion

I tablespoon chopped parsley

I fresh California Bartlett pears

I medium-size tomi toes

Combine oil, vinega: garlic, sugar, salt and basil. Beat or blend well. Cover and let stand an hour to blend flavors. Add onion and paraley. Haive and core pears. Cut fruit into lengthwise slices. Slice tomatoes, Arrange tomatoes and pears in serving bowl. Pour on dressing. Cover and chill until ready to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 or 6 servings.



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CANNELLONI CASSEROLE

I cup chopped onion

1 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and

2-3rd cup fresh bread crumbs 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons light cream

2 cans Cannelloni (beef filled macroni product in meat

I tablespoon chopped green pepper for garnish Saute onion and celery in butter. Add cooked, drained spinach, bread crumbs and cheese; stir. Spread spinach mixture on bottom of baking dish. Add light cream to Cannelloni and arrange on top of spinach. Garnish with chopped green pepper. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 25 minutes. Serves 4-6

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BARBECUE SAUCE

2 quarts water 4 lbs. spareribs

5 whole cloves 1 medium onion

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1/2 cup spicy brown mustard

½ cup catsup 1 cup pineapple juice

1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Bring water to boil, add spareribs, cloves, onion, salt and oregano, Reduce heat, cover, simmer for one hour or until spareribs are tender. Remove; drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Adjust grill six inches from coals. Baste ribs with sauce; cook 10 to 15 minutes on each side, basting frequently. To cook indoors, broil on rack in broiler, 4 inches from heat, 10 to 15 minutes on each side basting frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings. GOLDEN ZUCCHINI

4 to 6 small zucchini French dressing

Cut zucchini in 34" slices. Blanch in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes. Dry on absorbent toweling. Marinate in French dressing for 15 minutes. Place on skewers. Grill over medium

CORNED TOMATOES

6 ripe medium-sized tomatoes 1/2 cup chopped onions

1/2 cup chopped green peppers

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 4 teaspoon dried basil dash oregano

14 teaspoon garlic salt 1 cup cornbread crumbs

Cut tops from tomatoes; hollow out about 2 tablespoons of the pulp. Save for a salad. Saute onions and green peppers in butter; add basil, oregano and salt; stir. Toss onion mixture with cornbread crumbs. Fill tomatoes with cornbread stuffing. Place on top of grill where fire is not too hot or broil in oven.

ZIPPY OLIVE SALAD

Dressing: (Yield: 21/2 cups) 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar 5 teaspoons prepared horseradish

2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 cups dairy sour cream

1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives

3 cups chilled torn iceberg lettuce 3 cups chilled town fresh spinach

3 tomatoes, sliced

1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms

11/2 cups red onion rings

11/2 cups green pepper pieces For dressing, combine lemon juice, vinegar, horseradish, sugar and salt; mix well. Gently fold in sour cream and olives. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. For salad, combine lettuce and spinach and place in a bowl. Place sliced vegetables on a plate. Let individuals take greens and select vegetables; pour dressing over salad and toss, 6 servings.

NOTE: Any remaining salad dressing will keep well, covered, in refrigerator up to 2 weeks. To tote salad, place greens in plastic bag; wrap sliced vegetables in plastic wrap. Arrange at picnic site.

WHOLE WHEAT SCONES

1 cup all-purpose flour

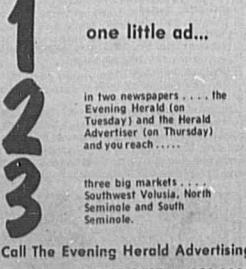
1 cup whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

6 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup buttermilk

1 egg, slightly beaten Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Combine flours, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in butter until mixture resembles



coarse crumbs. Combine buttermilk and egg, stir into dry ingrediencs, stirring just until dough forms a ball. Turn out onto lightly-floured surface and knead gently 1 minute. Roll out to form a 9-inch square. Cut into 3-inch squares. Cut each square diagonally in half, forming 18 triangles. Bake on unbuttered cookie sheets 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire racks. Yield: 18.

NOTE: Scones may be made in advance and frozen up to 1

GAZPACHO

21/2 cups diced peeled tomatoes 14 cups finely chopped green pepper

4 cup finely chopped onion 14 cup thinly sliced celery

14 cup finely chopped peeled cucumbers 1 can (12 ounces) cocktail vegetable juice

14 cup beef consomme 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 teaspoon sugar teaspoon each: salt and pepper Dash hot sauce

Dash garlic salt

Combine all ingredients and chill well. Serve in well-chilled mugs or bowls, garnished with sprigs of parsley. 8 servings.

STUFFED TOMATOES

3 oz. imitation cream cheese, softened (about 6 tblsp.) 4 c. India relish

2 cans (5 oz. each) chunk chicken, chopped

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 4 large tomatoes, chilled

In bowl, blend cheese, relish and garlic salt; toss with chicken and egg. With stern end down, carefully cut each tomato not quite through into 6 equal sections. Gently spread

sections apart; fill with chicken mixture. Garnish with paprika. Makes about 11/2 cups, 4 servings, 226 calories per



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The Vegetable Quiche, a salad, and a cold drink is a light and easy meal to be served on the patio, during a picnic, or even when having guests in for the evening.

Quiches can be served hot or cold. They also can be prepared an hour shead and served at room temperature, or can be baked ahead, refrigerated or even frozen, and reheated when needed. Chilled quiches make good snacks and appetizers, too. VEGETABLE QUICHE

2 small zucchini (% lb.) thinly sliced

green onlon, sliced

I medium clove garlle, minced

cup butter or margarine

1 medium tomato, peeled and chepped (about 1 cup)

is cup green pepper, chopped 34 teaspoon salt, or to taste

teaspoon pepper teaspoon each basil and thyme

1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained and coarsely chopped

9 in. pastry shell, partially baked, or unbaked and brushed with egg white, then dried

3, cup half and half

12 cup Parmesan Cheese

Saute succhini, onion and garlic in butter about 5 minutes,

stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato, green peppers, salt, pepper, basil and thyme. Cook over low heat 10 to 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender and liquid has evaporated. Mix bean sprouts into cooked vegetables and spread evenly in pastry shell. Beat eggs and half and half until mixed but not frothy; pour into shell. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Makes 6

With vegetables becoming plentiful and less expensive than during the winter months, a Vegetable Quiche and a cucumber-and-bean sprout salad are an interesting way of making sure the whole family gets the vitamins needed for their diets

Most of the vegetables required for the quiche and salad be grown in your garden. They include rucchini, onions, tomatos, cucumbers and green peppers. The bean sprouts are readily available at your local supermarket.

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1 cup sugar

2 cups pineapple juice

14 cup lemon juice

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10 to 12 ounces Alaska King crab split legs, thawed if

1 clove garlic, quartered

2 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon minced parsley Dash dried basil, crushed

Cut crab into serving-size pieces. Saute garlic in butter until golden; remove. Stir lemon juice, paraley and basil into butter. Place crablegs on broiler rack. Brush with butter sauce. Broil 3 to 5 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes; brush once or twice with sauce. Makes 2 servings.

CHICKEN A LA CREME

2 cups sliced green onions, including tops

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained

1 cup chicken broth

1-3rd cup dry vermouth I cup sour cream

3 cups diced cooked chicken

1-3rd cup chopped pimientos

I teaspoon each salt and ground thyme teaspoon ground black pepper

4 cups hot cooked rice

Cook onions in butter until tender but not brown. Blend in flour Add mushrooms with liquid, chicken broth, vermouth and sour cream, Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stirin chicken, pimientos and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Serve with fluffy rice. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN CAPONATA STYLE

1 medium green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares cups cubed applant

12 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 can (101/2 ounces) chicken gravy

I cup cooked chicken cut in strips

1/2 cup drained cut up canned tomatoes Cooked noodles

In a saucepan, cook green pepper and eggplant with basil in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients except noodles. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over cooked moddles, This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 cups, 4 servings.

RIPE OLIVE STUFFED LAMB SHOULDER 1 (5 pound) boned shoulder of lamb, with pocket for stuffing

% cup processed cracked wheat

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

12 cup chopped onion

12 cup chopped celery 15 leaspoon mineed garlie

21/2 teaspoons salt

15 teaspoons mixed Italian herbs 11/2 teaspoons dried spearmint leaves

1 (1015 ounce) can condensed chicken broth

14s cups pitted ripe olives

is teaspoon pepper 14 teaspoon paprika

14 cup white table wine Trim off and discard as much fat as possible from lemb Melt butter. Add cracked wheat, saute lightly. Add onion, celery, garlic, 12 teuspoon salt, 12 teaspoon spearmint leaves. Add enough water to broth to make 15 cups liquid. Add to the cracked wheat mixture, and cook, covered, for 20 minutes. until all liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, cut ripe olives into wedges. When wheat mixture is cooked, mix with ripe olives. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Season pocket of lamb and outside of meat with pepper and remaining salt, Fill pocket with cooked mixture, and fasten with skewers. Place in plastic roasting bag. Combine remaining I teaspoon spearmint with paprilia and wine; pour over meat in the bag. Fasten lightly with twist-tie. Place in baking pan, and pierce bag as package. directions indicate. Place the pan low enough in the oven so bag cannot touch top when it expands with heat. Roast in preheated oven for about 212 hours, until meat is browned and

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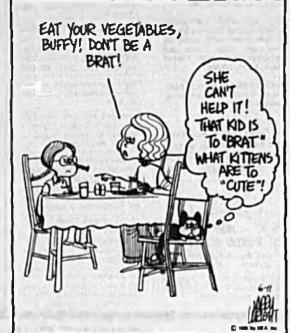
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IN THE SERVICE

RICHARDS WESTFALL Airman 1st Class Richard S Westfall, son of Walter J. Wade of Route 1, Santord, Fig., and Shirtey J. Wade of Route 7, also of San ford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force wrapon mechanics course at Lowry Air Force Base,

Graduates of the course learned how to load and unload weapons used in Air Force aircraft, and earned credits loward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

wester Will now serve with the #3rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1980 graduate of

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 21 242 CP Division PROBATE IN RE. ESTATE OF MINNIE OLLEY

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the state of MINNIE OLLEY, decemed, File Number 81,242 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division. the address of which is Seminote County Courthcuse, Probate Division. Santord. Florida, 3771. The personal representative of the estate is MARYANNA SHERRY, whose address is 97 Damsen Road, Rochester, NV, 14612. The name and address of the personal representatives afterney are set forth below.

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June 10, 1981 Maryanna Sterry As Personal Representative of the Estate of Minute Olley

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REPRESENTATIVE: Frank C. Whighem, Esquire of Stanstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert & Willigham, P.A. P.O. Box (333) Senford, P.L. 32771 Telephone: (301) 322-2171 Publish: June 18, 17-1961

CARLOS P. JAMES Airman Carlos P James, son of Carlos I James of 439 Sugar Ridge Court, Longwood, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fire protection course at Chanute Air Force Base, III.

Graduates of the course learned to fight structural and sircraft fires and repair fire fighting equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

James, an honor graduate, will now serve with the 4/54th Civil He is a 1980 graduate of Lake

Brantley High School, Forest City. RONALD C. MCKINNEY Statt Sqt. Ronald C. McKinney, son of Bernice McKinney of Route 2, Sanford, has been decorated ith the second award of the Air Force Cor

Johnston Atoli. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those in dividuals who demonstrate out-standing achievement or meritorious service in the per-formance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force

A 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, McKinney is an administration specialist with the Air Force Element, Field Command Detense Nuclear Agency at Johnson Afail His wife, Armie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGill of 1978 Sipes Ave., Sanford

DAVID A HUBST David A. Hurst, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurst of 222 E. Pine Ave., Longwood, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Hurst is an aircraft maintenancs specialist with the 48th Organizational MeIntenance Squadron at RAF Lakenheath, England. He is a 1978 graduate of Lyman

High School, Longwood. JAMES W. AGEE JR. James W. Agee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Agee of Route 4, Santord, was commissioned a second liquienant and awarded a bachelor of science degree May 27 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy. Celerado

Springs. Colo Agee was selected for gilet training at Columbus Air Force Base. Miss. He is a 1977 graduate of Seminote High School, Sanford.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Richard R. recently completed One Station

Army Infantry School, Fort OSUT is a 12 week period which

combines basic combat fraining and advanced individual training The training included weepens qualifications, squad factics, petrolling, landmine werfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons in fantryman and as an indirect fire Stildiers were laught to perform

any of the duties in a rifle or morter squed. RUTH E. McDONOUGH

Ruth E. McDenough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDenough of B. Hibiscus Drive, DeBary, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist

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