Group Hears Plans To Reduce Blind Mosquitoes

Definite steps to reduce the midge (blind mosquito) population in Sanford were outlined by Dr. Arshad Ali in a report to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Blind Mosquito Task Force this morning.

All has been conducting research into the problem for the last 31/2 years at the University of Florida Agriculture, Research and Education Center off Celery Avenue.

He said the following measures would greatly reduce but not entirely solve the problem, scheduled to crop up again in June, July and August:

- Increase the predator fish population in Lake Monroe through a restocking program from the state's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Ali's research shows the mosquito larvae make up over 50 percent of the diet of longear sunfish, bluegill, redear sunfish and catfish.

-Install lights at the lake's shoreline and plant some type of vegetation there as a resting place for the midges. The insects would then stay at the water's edge instead of migrating into the populated areas of Sanford.

-Urge the Florida Power & Light Co. to treat the water in its reservoir on the north side of the lake to kill the midges before

they migrate to lay larvae in Lake Monroe. Ali said that since larvae densities are much higher in the reservoir and since it is

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a closed system, larvaciding could be effective. The midge population is higher in the reservoir because its water is warmer than the lake.

in 1980 to 1.6 million per trap in 1981.

- Encourage the Seminole County Commission to create a mosquito control district to eradicate not only blind mosquitoes but also the biting variety. Two county commissioners - Bill Kirchhoff and Robert G. "Bud" Feather were present at the meeting.

All these measures would dilute the midge population, Ali

He reported that the first phase of the research program, which ended last year, included studies of the biology, behavior and population levels of the insect.

The second phase of the program, expected to last two to three years, would include a study of nutrients and sediments in the lake and indicate what causes midge production, he said:

But funding to continue the research program - some \$100,000 to \$125,000 annually - is not included at this time in the state budget for the new year.

The chamber committee agreed to contact State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, and State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, asking that they work to get allocations

In addition, Dr. John Darby, director of the Sanford research center, said he will be contacting the two legislators. He said Hattaway has been primarily responsible for getting funding in prior years for the effort.

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The brown variety during the same time period has increased from 16 percent to 47 percent in the traps, he said. Ali said the brown variety is less pesty and less noticeable than the black ones.

During the next phase of the research program, he said answers to questions about whether high or low water levels are conducive to decreasing or increasing the insects will be

Pickets from Chuluota, as well as Geneva, Osteen and Christmas, marched in front of the Florida Power & Light Co. office in Sanford on Tuesday to protest a planned power line through their

In Sanford Protest

Anti-Power Line Pickets March

Herald Staff Writer

Thirty-five residents of the Osteen, Geneva, Chuluota and Christmas areas picketed the Florida Power & Light Co. (FP&L) office in Sanford on Tuesday to gather public attention for their cause.

The group, known as People Against Power Intrusion (PAPI), has been waging a battle against FP&L's plans to construct a high-voltage power line in a mile-wide corridor through their

The picketing was planned while the group waits for a recommendation from a state hearing officer on the proposal submitted in detail by FP&L in Daytona Beach in January. The Florida Cabinet ultimately will approve or reject the plan.

Sidney Kratsow, a leader of the group, said today that while a lot depends on the findings of the hearing officer, the group is planning ahead for a trip to Tallahassee to attend the Cabinet meeting on the issue in the fall.

'We'll be going to Tallahassee in busloads when the Cabinet meets on the issue. We'll lobby the governor and the cabinet," Kratsow said.

"Our objective is to get FP&L to change the plans for the power line to a more viable place away from people," he said, adding that the group has had no trouble mobilizing residents to the cause. "We hate the power line," he said.

FP&L is proposing the 500-kilovolt line as part of a \$450 million system it plans to build to Martin County on Florida's east coast. The system is designed to bring less expensive power from coalburning plants in Georgia to a grid connected to the southern part of the state.

Mostly women and "mommies with babies" were in Tuesday's picket line, Kratsow said. "We got a permit from the Sanford Police Department, stayed on the sidewalk and didn't interfere with customers or block the doorway.

"We wanted to let FP&i. know how deeply we feel, and we wanted public notice of our cause," he said, adding that PAPI's objective is to mobilize everyone in the area from Osteen through Christmas. If that doesn't work, he said, the group will go farther north to seek more support.

Kratsow said the area planned by the power company for the high-voltage line in Seminole County travels through 300 separate parcels of property on which are located 85 homes, egg farms with 250,000 chickens, and herds of cattle.

"Somewhere in that area they are going to run a power line and destroy it all," he said. "They'll use eminent domain and buy the easements over the property. Nobody will be able to build under the line.

"Cattle will be able to graze there. But only the Lord knows what harmful effects from the electromagnetic field will be," Kratsow said.

He said petitions against the location of the power line contain more than 4,200 signatures and that more are being collected.

Kratsow said the people in the area where the lines are to be located also are concerned about possible biological hazards from the electromagnetic fields.

HRS Worker Cleared Of **Bias Charges**

Herald Staff Writer

Cheryl Laws, an intake supervisor for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) in Sanford, has been cleared of charges of using racial slurs and practicing discrimination as the result of a six-month federal in-

The federal civil-rights probe was prompted by a discrimination complaint filed last September by James Stubbs, 117 Anderson Ave., Sanford. Stubbs contended that Mrs. Laws and the HRS refused him

and his children HRS aid last July in gaining custody of his children after charges of abuse and neglect were filed against his estranged wife, Shirley. Carolyn Russell, regional director of the Atlanta-based Civil

Rights Office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said today that the agency had found nothing to substantiate the charges Stubbs made against Mrs. Laws. "We've sent a letter of finding to the Sanford office," explained Ms. Russell. "It included the details of the case, the

analysis of the evidence and what decision was reached on the basis of that evidence." The agency's report noted that there was no evidence found to substantiate "discriminatory practices by (Mrs.) Laws and that a records check indicated that Stubbs did not visit the HRS

office on several dates he claimed he had." An accusation of making racial slurs filed against Mrs. Laws also was unfounded, according to Ms. Russell.

Stubbs said he spoke to Mrs. Laws in July and that she said she "didn't give a damn about nigger children," then refused is white.

In a letter sent March 10 to Stubbs, Ms. Russell informed him that "the basis of your complaint is your dissatisfaction with the result of the HRS investigation of your allegations against your wife. There is no indication of discrimination in the way HRS handled your complaint."

Ms. Russell said the investigation included on-site interviews and that as far as her office was concerned the case was closed.

"We notified Stubbs of the tentative findings and informed him that he does have the right to appeal," Ms. Russell said. "If he does appeal the findings, his appeal will go through the Washington office." Mrs. Laws was attending a child-abuse training program

today and was not available for comment. Her supervisor, Steve Shacoski, said, "We did our own investigation at this level and felt very secure on the matter. "Stubbs has made a lot of accusations against us and against

other governmental agencies. This is nothing new with this individual," said Shacoski.

Mrs. Laws is a practical nurse in charge of the HRS' emergency services for Seminole County.

Wifestyles

Some Remarry, Some Never Marry At All...

Fourth In A Series

By NANCY M. NOLT Herald Correspondent

To marry or not? Some never do - and some do it a lot. Sherry Kitner of Sanford chose the marriage road while still a child, just 16, but found the honeymoon doesn't last forever. She's older and wiser now, and has opted for a second time

She's learned something important from her mistakes, she says, and this marriage will indeed be her last.

While marriage seems to be an accepted assumption, more and more women are choosing to pass on this offering of life. Sanford businesswoman Dorothy "Dot" Powell chose to go it alone a long time ago, although she'll joke today that "There's always hope. All the men have just run too fast for me."

As a girl she thought about getting married, figured she would one day, just like all her friends. "In fact, I still think it might happen someday," she says with a merry laugh in her blue eyes as well as her voice. "I never thought I'd be an old

Ms. Powell began as a salesgirl in the former Coleman's Office Equipment store across the street from her present store on S. Magnolia Avenue.

She had studied typing and shorthand at a business college, and even used those skills working for the railroad, "but that didn't interest me at all. I always enjoyed working with people, and I had learned the office-equipment business well. I'd worked in similar stores in other places."

She moved to North Carolina for a few years, then came back to Sanford after World War II and in 1945 opened her own Powell's Office Supply with money she'd been saving from her

Ten years later she moved across the street to her present location and the business has expanded from Dot and one salesgirl to Dot and five aides.

"I was 29 when I started the business," she says, "and I got so involved in it I just didn't take time for a lot of other things. I had trained my brother and brought him in as a partner (he died in 1970), and we did things together. In fact, I have a very close family and we spent a lot of time together.

"And I've done a lot of golfing, bowling, riding horseback and other things that I don't do so much now, but I just never got around to marrying," she explains. "I just got married to

The tall, silver-haired lady has a quick smile and purposeful stride as she hastens to oversee her customers' needs. Her air of authority and her own claim of sufficiency cause her

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...Divorcee, Widow: Some Experiences Similar

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

In some ways, they share numerous similarities. Yet in others they are miles apart.

Beth Williamson, a 22-year-old Sanford woman who lives at home with her parents on E. Airport Boulevard, will be en-

tering the armed service soon. Married to a Sanford man for a little more than a year, Ms. Williamson finds herself single again. She is divorced.

Linda McKee a Sanford woman and part-time school teacher in her early forties, lives with her 16-year-old son in their home on Forrest Drive. Mrs. McKee, married to a Sanford man for just over 20 years, also is single again. She is a

While one woman is divorced and the other widowed, the two zhare many compatible feelings and express parallel desires for the future. Both say they have found new strength and independence in their situations and a renewed desire to improve themselves.

"Larry and I were married in June 1978," Ms. Williamson says. "We were the same age and I knew him from high school. We both were graduated in 1977 and were married the next

"We were too young," the 22-year-old brunette says. "I see that now. Young people often aren't willing to accept the responsibility that goes along with marriage. I admit, though, that I had a pretty idealistic view of the perfect marriage. It just wasn't that way in our marriage, though."

Ms. Williamson says she feels she tried to rush her marriage, which was opposed by family and friends at the beginning because the couple were so young.

"We wanted the perfect marriage," she says. "We rushed it. I take a lot of blame for that. I was in love," she says, drawing deeply on a cigarette.

Ms. Williamson said her former husband disapproved of her working at the Sheriff's Department.

"He never quite trusted me," she said. "I never did anything. I loved my job and my co-workers, but I was never See THEY'RE, Page 6A

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For Young Couple, Good And Bad News

There's been good news and bad news this week for Jim and Mary Crabtree, the young Ohio couple who recently found themselves broke and stranded in Seminole County but received help and friendship thanks to a Sanford couple and the community.

The good news is that Mary, eight months pregnant when she and her husband Jim arrived in early February, delivered a healthy baby girl at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 7:04 p.m.

Tuesday.

Al Nelson, who with his wife, June, took the couple into their Sanford home, reported that both Mary and newly arrived Melissa Sue, all 8 pounds, 19 inches of her, are both doing fine. The bad news is that while Jim landed a job at American Wood Products of Longwood, he lasted only an hour and a half

Monday in his first day on the job and was let go. "They said I was too slow and that they couldn't use me any more," said Crabtree today. "But I've been doing that type of work for four years."

Crabtree was employed by American Wood Products as

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Administration Says 'Nyet'

To Soviet Missile Freeze WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration has rejected Leonid Brezhnev's European missile moratorium, calling it a propaganda ploy aimed at

protecting a Soviet monopoly and dividing the West. "A freeze simply isn't good enough because it doesn't go far enough," said President Reagan, whose own arms reduction offer was rejected by the Soviets last

Senators Battle Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - While President Reagan was on the road trying to drum up support for his budget, a bipartisan group of Senate leaders met on Capitol Hill and agreed they must do whatever is necessary to cut the deficit.

In search of an alternative to Reagan's 1963 spending plan, which includes a projected deficit of \$96.4 billion, they concurred that everything - including defense, tax and "entitlement" programs --- is open to negotiation.

'Greedy' Landlords Lose

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A throng of tenants cheered the City Council's unanimous vote Tuesday to deny nightly rental permits to landlords who evict renters to make room for free-spending World's Fair tourists - a decision the landlords decried as "a monster.

"I have just had it with these evictions and I'm not going to have any more of it," Mayor Randy Tyree said after the vote. Earlier in the day he called for churches, unions and civic clubs to act as rooming houses during the fair to prevent landlords from gouging tourists.

Congressional Vets Beaten

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three congressmen with nearly 60 years of service - a Democrat and two Republicans - have been retired by Illinois voters.

Using reapportionment and the still-powerful organization built by the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Democrata helped defeat veteran Republican Reps. Thomas Railsback and Edward Derwinski in Tuesday's primary elections. The party also dumped Democratic incumbents John Fary and Gus Savage in favor of new blood.

Man To Sue For Heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A dying man says he will sue to be the first human to get an artificial heart. But doctors say they will not approve the operation because he's a poor risk and failure would jeopardize their research program.

Dr. Ernst Eichwald of the University of Utah expressed sympathy for Dale Lott, 37, of Homestead, Fla., at a Tuesday press conference. However, Elchwald said Lott - suffering from degenerative heart disease and diabetes and given only a month to live was judged unqualified to receive the revolutionary Jarvik artificial heart, which has kept calves alive for up to eight months

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms, hall and tornadoes forced at least 10,000 Indiana and Michigan residents from their homes today and reduced Fort Wayne, Ind., to shambles under 10-foot floodwaters. President Reagan diverted Air Force One for his first visit to a disaster site. Flooding in the Midwest and tornadoes across the Plains left at least 12 people dead, with property damage in the millions of dollars. Fort Wayne alone had at least \$16 million in damage and scores of homes stood in water up to the windowsills. It was the area's fourth day of flooding described as the worst in 70 years. Floodwaters in Indiana and Michigan were expected to go over 10 feet today as rain continued. Reagan, who dispatched Air Force One to Fort Wayne Tuesday instead of returning immediately to Washington after a speech in Oklahorna, went to the swollen St. Mary's River edge and helped build a sandbag dike. He just missed a tornado that touched down about 10 miles outside the city.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 64; Tuesday high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 68 percent; winds: southwest at 6 niph. Sunrise 6:33 a.m., sunset 6:35 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; lows, 8:34 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:00 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; lows, 8:25 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 9:43 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; lows, 1:47 a.m., 12:53

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: wind southerly 10 knots today and tonight and southwest Thursday, Seas 2 to 4 feet. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Wind southerly 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy through period. Chance of thundershowers mainly northern third Sunday. Generally warm but cooler north Sunday, Highs in the 80s except 70s north Sunday. Lows averaging near 60 north to around 70 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Sanford Visitor Attacked At Motel

Herald Staff Writer

Robbers broke into a New York man's Sanford motel room, assaulted him and stole about \$28 cash before fleeling.

Ronald Smith, 59, of Castile, N.Y., told police that two men entered his room at the Cavaller Motor Inn, 3200 Orlando Drive, at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and started hitting him, demanding his money. Smith said the men hit him in the head with a glass bottle, then fled with about \$28 cash, police

Smith was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries and released, hospital officials said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man running through the motel parking lot at about the time Smith was reportedly robbed. Witnesses said the man fled with a woman in an older model station wagon, police said.

MURRER VERENCE

A Marion County jury has convicted a Longwood man of first-degree murder in the slayings of two Alabama men whose charred, bullet-riddled bodies were discovered in the Ocala

Michael David Sotala, 17, was found guilty Saturday of the Oct. 21, 1980 deaths of William McCormack, 32, and Dennis Logan, 26, both of Lake Leighton, Ala.

The jury deliberated 12 hours before reaching a verdict. Jurors are scheduled to return to court Wednesday to recommend a sentence to Marion County Circuit Judge William Swiggert, who must decide if Sotola should serve life In prison or die in Florida's electric chair.

GOING FISHING?

Robert Jackson of 758 Dogwood Drive, Casselberry, reported that a 15 amp battery charger valued at \$90 and fishing tackle valued at \$50 were stolen from a motor boat in his carport some time between 11 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m.

Action Reports

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BOAT MOTOR STOLEN

Thieves stole a \$2,000 outboard boat motor from the back yard of a Longwood man's home sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday,

GUNMEN SHOOT AT MOTORIST

A Sanford man, driving eastbound on W. 13th Street near Olive Avenue, was reportedly fired upon by unknown gunmen passing his vehicle in a large, dark car, Sanford police said Elijan waiters, of a 1516 Paun Way, lold pource ne was

uninjured but that his 1972 Ford Maverick was struck in the driver's door and left, rear passenger door with bullets fired from a passing motorist's car at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

BURGLARS HEIST HUMMELS Thieves broke into a Longwood man's home sometime

between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday and stole an undetermined amount of jewelry and 12 Hummel glass figurines. Edward J. Coleback, 50, of 168 Holderness Drive, told

deputies the thieves entered his home through a sliding window and stole the jewelry and glass figures which are valued at about \$100 each. RING RIPPED OFF

A diamond and sapphire ring was stolen from an Apopka man's home sometime between 8 a.m. March 8 and 6 a.m.

Friday, deputies said. Fred David Larabee, 32, of 99 Spanish Oak Lane, told

deputies the thieves entered his home through the front door. The value of the ring was not listed on sheriff's reports.

Thieves broke into a Winter Springs man's home sometime between 3 p.m. and 7:12 p.m. Monday, stealing \$18 cash from

Richard Callihan, 41, of 940 Longanberry Drive, told deputies the thieves apparently entered the home through the garage door and stole the money from his son's wallet which was on a dresser in the boy's bedroom.

BREAKFAST ANYONE?

Thieves broke into the Bookertown Headstart Center in Lake Monroe sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Monday and made off with a large amount of food and an amm film projector.

Lucille Jarrett, 51, of Sanford, who is employed as a cook at the center, located at 4631 Gilbert Street, told deputies the thieves stole 1012 gallons of milk, 6 pounds of sausage, 6 dozen eggs, 4 quarte of orange fulce 4 pounds of cheera within bread and the film projector.

MAN ATTACKS STUDENT

An unidentified man entered a south Seminole County home and assaulted a 17-year-old girl.

Deputles said the Lake Brantley High School student returned from school to her home at about 2:30 p.m. Monday and turned on the stereo when she heard someone coming out of her mother's bathroom.

The girl told deputies a man grabbed her by the waist, put one hand on her breast and threw her on the couch. The man then pinned the girl's left leg against the couch with his right leg and knee, attempted to remove her blouse and ripped it in the process, deputies reported.

The attacker told the girl that he knew what type vehicle her father drove and, shortly afterward, a similar-looking vehicle approached the home, deputies reported. The man then fled through the front door, deputies added.

Nothing from the home appeared to have been stolen and there was no sign of forced entry, deputies said.

Softball **Fund-Raiser** For Rebels

The District 18 Veterans of Foreign Wars and ladies auxillary, which cover Orange and Seminole counties, will stage a Taft Wright Memorial fund-raiser March 21 to benefit the Orlando Rebels women's softball

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at the VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive. Orlando. Featured will be a rummage and bake sale, noon barbecue, and auction. Cost is

The VFW posts are trying to raise \$3,000 to buy new uniforms for the Rebels, 1981 U.S. fast-pitch softball champions who are headed for the world championships in Taiwan this summer.

The fund-raiser is named for Taft Wright who played professional baseball from 1938 to 1949 and holds the record for driving in at least one run in 13 consecutive

He was also a member of Orlando's VFW Post 2093.

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Etchberger Gets Pay Hike

ENLYARBOROUGH traid Staff Writer.

wing verbal pats on k for City Manager Etchberger, the inte Springs City nission voted cously Tuesday to e a \$2,730 p y bonus to rear-old administrator at they called exemervice to the city.

s is a one-shot deal." Commissioner Lee intine. "He's going to n do the same strain ear to get it again and I ie does."

city's personnel policy, ed in October, provides city employees are le to receive an annual bonus equal to one, two ee weeks regular pay. d on the worker's instration of exceptional creases now and that is when irmance, supervisors it comes to the city le which employees manager," Constantine said. ve the bonus and the int thereof.

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JEFF ETCHBERGER

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ments, saying Etchberger city budget. had been a "primary force" financially sound institution, in addition to implementing and directing numerous advantageous projects which have proven beneficial to city

residents.

-When "Michtelger was named city manager on Nov. 7, 1980, the city's general fund showed a deficit of \$290,016 After a little more than a year of controversial budgetslashing, a recent audit shows the city ended fiscal 1960-81 with a \$924,676 surplus in the

"When it comes down to it, I have to ask myself. Are the citizens of Altamonte Springs better off than they were a year ago?" said Commissioner Cheney Colardo. "The record shows that taxes have been rolled back not

once, but twice and we still

exemplary job in the 1th years have a surplus of \$1 million." he has been with us and I Etchberger, who receives recommend he receive the an annual salary of \$47,356, is charged with the ad-Other commissioners ministration of about 280 echoed Constantine's com- employees and a \$16 million

Commissioner Dudley in establishing the city as a Bates said he had received only one call from a resident opposed to the merit bonus.

> The lady said she felt he (Etchberger) is paid to do his job well and could not see why he should be allow the extra," Bates said.

"In working with Jeff, 1 have found him to possess a very important quality," Bates sald. "He is a pro and that's what this city truly needed." Mayor Ray Ambrose said

agreed with Etchberger on various issues, he supports the bonus. "I believe he (Etchberger) has the city at heart," Ambrose said. "He has been

that while he has not always

willing to give his time. The direction of the city is very good at this time."

Special Immunization Clinics Set Up For Seminole Students

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County health officials have set up special clinics to cope with the large number of children needing immunizations required to attend school.

Parents of 4,000 county students were notified last week of the necessary immunication; and the fact that any child not meeting these requirements by August 1 will be barred from entering school until the inoculations are obtained.

A new state law requiring immunization documentation not only from children and a lindergarten or transferring from out of state, but all students through 12th grade, necessitated the all-out campaign to get every school child immunized against common childhood diseases.

get shots instead of the usual 20-30, and on Tuesday at the Sanford clinic, which usually draws about 28 children, there were between 40 and 45 seeking immunization. Shots needed by children entering school include four

doses of DPT (diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and

There were 119 children at the Longwood clinic Monday to

tetanus vaccine; three doses of polio vaccine, and one shot of the measles-rubella (German measles) and mumps Immunizations can be obtained at the county clinics free,

or through private physicians. Normal clinic hours are Monday, 8-11 a.m. in Longwood at Church Street and Wilma Avenue, and on Tuesday and Friday, 8-11 a.m., in Sanford. Expanded clinic hours in Longwood are 4-7:30 p.m. today and March 26, 8-11 a.m. In April, the Longwood clinic will be open for immunizations April 2 and 16, 8-11 a.m., and April 7, 12, and 14, 4-7:30 p.m.

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Immunizations will be given at the Sanford health clinic at French Avenue and Ninth Street, Wednesday and Monday 4-7:30 p.m. and April 1, 5, 15, and 19 from 4-7:30

Special immunization clinics will be held at the Sanford Head Start school on Gilbert Street in Lake Monroe on Mondays from 24:30 p.m.; at the Midway Community Center on second and fourth Fridays, 8-11 a m.

According to health officials, many high school students are also in need of immunization. Some 1,533 students are said to need the mumps vaccination, while 412 need the rubella shot and 428 the measles shot. Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Seminole County Department of Health and Human Services, said 1,427 students who received measles shots prior to 1968 are due for re-vaccination.

When the county health department receives notices of new births from the state Department of Vital Statistics. parents are notified of the necessary immunizations with follow-up reminders by phone. Delu credits the two-yearold personal contact program with the increase in immunizations among young children.

In 1978, only 56 percent of the babies born in this county were being immunized, Deju said. In 1981, Seminole reached 97.6 percent. It is tops in the state for counties with more than 30 births-per-quarter, Deju said.

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Housing Industry Gets A Lift

United Press International

The struggling housing industry got a little lift in February; but it wasn't enough to ease. the fears of home builders who have pounded on the door of the White House for relief.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday new apartment construction beloed the overall rate of housing starts go up 6.5 percent last month - despite another drop in single-family homes.

The number of housing starts, after seasonal adjustment, brought the annual rate to 953,000, 26 percent below that of a year ago and the seventh consecutive month of under 1 million homes.

President Reagan will meet Friday with National Association of Home Builders President Fred Napolitano, as well as other industry figures, it was disclosed Tuesday, about one month after Napolitano demanded such a "housing summit."

Napolitano and others are concerned with what they say is a grim prospect of another bad year on top of three earlier years of worsening housing sales and starts.

the Los Angeles Times Tuesday as saying the Reagan administration is studying ways of past week has significantly exceeded this inproviding federal relief to the hard-pressed crease in the prime."

housing and auto industries Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and

executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, said the housing recovery has not really started. And he said it won't start until morigage interest rates case.

Carlson called on the government to reduce projected deficits - a harbinger of high in terest rates - through cuts in defense spending "as well as entitlement programs and also delay some of the tax cuts previously

But interest rates suffered another blow Tuesday when Chase Manhattan Barde "reluct tantly" moved its prime rate back to 161 percent from 16 percent.

Morgan Guaranty and Bankers Trust of New York and First National Bank of Chicago which along with Chase were the last major holdouts at the higher rate, also moved back til the 1612 percent level. Ameritrust of Cleveland and UMB Bank & Trust of New York joined them.

"We were very reluctant to make this A senior White House official was quoted by move," Willard Butcher, Chase chairman said. "But the fact is the cost of funds over the



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If CIA Does ka Job la Iran

Recent press reports have it that the CIA is secretly aiding some Iranian exile groups and seeking to influence public opinion in Iran by beaming radio broadcasts into the country.

If so, it is a heartening sign that the Reagan administration is prepared to employ the CIA in circumstances tailor-made for covert operations.

Consider the prospective nightmare confronting American policymakers wrestling with the problem of how to preserve Western access to Persian Gulf oil.

The region's two pillars are Iran and Saudi Arabia. A brutal, anti-American regime rules in Iran and seeks to spread its messianic brand of Islamic fundamentalism to such conservative, pro-Western Arab states as Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, and

Success for the Ayatollah Khomeini's policy of exporting his revolution would breed chaos around the Persian Gulf and disaster for the industrial democracies of Japan and Western

One likely result would be an expansion of the Iran-Iraq war to include other Gulf states and, in time, perhaps the superpowers as well.

It does not require an overly sophisticated grasp of history or geo politics to perceive in all this the seeds of a global calamity

And even if these dire possibilities can be avoided, it is unmistakably apparent that Soviet influence within Iran is growing rapidly — a fact that bodes ill for Iranians no less so than for the West.

Whether or not the Khomeini regime survives. the short-term likelihood is for an Iran increasingly dependent upon the Soviet Union for trade, aid, and the weapons needed to continue the war against the Iraqis.

Meanwhile, Khomeini's bilious anti-Americanism and the pariah status of his revolutionary regime all but preclude the conventional diplomacy that might keep Iranian pors open to the United States and Western

Filling this vacuum is precisely the kind of role for which the covert operations branch of the CIA was created. Thus, the agency is reportedly attempting to knit together a coalition of political moderates that would encompass portions of the tranian military, the middle classes, anti-Chomeini clerics, and democratic politicians.

Should this effort bear fruit, it is conceivable that moderate forces might inherit power in Iran when the aged, ailing Khomeini steps down or

In any case, it is something well worth trying, fegardless of the odds. The alternatives - indefinite turmoil and ever increasing prospects for a Soviet takeover in Iran — are simply too dangerous to go unchallenged.

Those who would argue that any Iranian project involving covert operations by the CIA constitutes interference in Iran's internal affairs have long since been outflanked by a Soviet campaign that Includes both clandestine and conventional eforts to bring Iran into Moscow's orbit.

Americans should hope that the CIA is up to the ask of promoting a better future for Iranians and less perilous course of events in the supremely rategic but acutely vulnerable Persian Gulf region.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

ROUND

It is not unusual for a community-minded person to find a niche for service, but the death of Walter "Jack" Weible Saturday has left numerous niches to be filled in Sanford. In his church - Lutheran Church of the Redeemer where he was an elder - in Kiwanis where he was due to take over in Division 25 this week as lieutenant governor - in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the United Way of Seminole County, on the boards on which he was a director, and in countless other organizations.

But the hardest niche to fill will be the one left in the hearts of the family and friends of this gentle, unselfish, and dedicated man.

Jack served this community with the same zeal and dedication as he served his country. He entered the service as an apprentice seaman in 1933 and retired as a lieutenant commander in June, 1956. He served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, fought in 17 battles. He was nomined by action and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a destroyer commander.

Jack liked to work with his hands and had been building a fireplace in an addition to his home the day he died. "I don't knew what we'll do without him, he was our right hand man," said Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner. "Everywhere I look I see something he made - the gavel we call the meetings to order with, the lectern we stand behind to speak and the sign out front."

"One of the last projects Jack (Weible) made was a beautifully made wooden cradle for my new grandchild," said Virginia Longwell, executive assistant at the chamber office.

Past treasurer of the chamber, Jack served on the Sanford Christmas Parade Committee and was formerly chairman. He has been active on the Golden Age Games Executive Committee since its inception. To raise funds for the games he donated a doll house which he had crafted. Last year he was in charge of the Falling Arches Stampede, the parade that launched the week of sanior cities competition the state with the Sanford Kiwanis Club in directing the track and field events each year.

Whether he was delivering Meals on Wheels to shut-ins, collecting funds for the United Way of

Seminole County, or helping raise funds to help beautify the Good Samaritan Home, Jack w continually giving of his time and strength others. He was an officer and a gentleman, we'll miss him

Beginning April 5, Seminole County Pula Library System will provide a book lend program for senior citizens, handicapped a homebound residents of Seminole County.

Jean Rhein, county librarian, says the r program is called Seniors "Plus" Mail Servi-A catalog of paperback books available for the out by mail has been prepared. It will be sent request to residents 65 years of age or older at to handicapped and homebound citizens unabto use branch or bookmobile facilities.

Books are available for every reading intere-Requests for books are mailed to the library and The second service of the second second second second with return postage included. To register a receive a catalog, call Special Services at 33 4012, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to

JEFFREY HART

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Just An Orwellian Observation

This winter at Dartmouth I've been teaching a senior seminar in the works of George Orwell, a powerful and often highly illuminating writer.

This week we discussed his 1937 book "The Road to Wigan Pier," a study of poverty in the English mining district during the 1930s

The book became something of a scandal, however, for its attacks on socialists and communists, and these attacks are so highspirited that I must pass one of them, at least, along to readers.

Remember this Orwellian observation next time you see an anti-nuclear power demonstration or a feminist raily:

"One sometimes gets the impression that the mere words 'Socialism' and 'Communism' draw towards them with magnetic force every fruit-juice drinker, nudist, sandal-wearer, sex-maniac, Quaker, 'Nature Cure' quack, pacifist and feminist in England.

"One day this summer (1937) I was riding through Letchworth when the bus stopped and two dreadful-looking old men got onto it. They were both about sixty, both very short, pink and chubby, and both hatless.

"One of them was obscenely bald, the other had long grey hair bobbed in the Lloyd George style. They were dressed in pistachiocolored shirts and khaki shorts into which their huge bottoms were crammed so tightly that you could study every dimple.

"Their appearance created a mild stir of horror on the bus. The man next to me, a commercial traveler I should say, glanced at me, at them, and back again at me, and murmured, 'Socialists'

"He was probably right — the ILP (International Labor Party) were holding their summer school at Letchworth. But the point is that to him, as an ordinary man, a crank meant a Socialist and a Socialist meant

"Any Socialist, he probably felt, could be counted on to have SOMETHING eccentric about him. And some such notion seems to exist even among Socialists themselves.

"For instance, I have here a prospectus from another summer school which states its * terms per week and then asks me to say 'whether my diet is ordinary or vegetarian.' They take it for granted, you see, that it is necessary to ask this question.

"This kind of thing is by itself sufficient to alienate plenty of decent people. And their instinct is perfectly sound, for the food-crank is by definition a person willing to cut himself off from human society in hopes of adding five years onto the life of his carcass; that is, a person out of touch with common humanity...

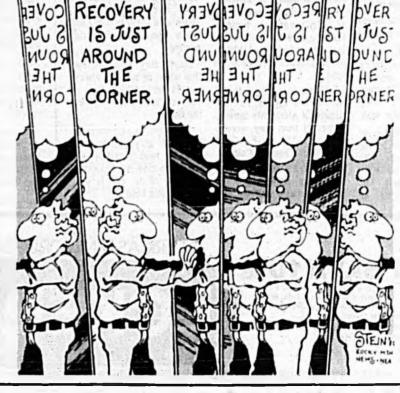
"Sometimes I look at a Socialist - the intellectual, tract-writing type of Socialist, with his pullover, his fuzzy hair, and his Marxian quotation - and wonder what the devil his motive really is.

"It is often difficult to believe that it is a love of anybody, especially of the working class, from whom he is of all people the furthest removed.

"The underlying motive of many Socialists, I believe, is simply a hypertrophied sense of "The present state of affairs offends them

not because it causes misery, still less because it makes freedom impossible, but because it is untidy."

JACK ANDERSON



EDWARD J. WALSH

A Year Later Decontrol:

President Reagan has finally admitted the obvious - he won't propose legislation to lift government controls on natural gas prices this year. The president thus buried the possibility that the United States might restore a free market to production of natural gas any time soon.

Speaking of free markets, it's instructive to look at the results of one of Mr. Reagan's best decisions of last year - the decontrol of domestic crude oil prices, which went into effect a midnight, January 27, 1981. The consequences of oil price decontrol, one might guess, give some indication of what the effects of gas decontrol would be. If that is true, the evidence shows the president's decision on gas to be dead wrong.

First, prices for oil products are lower. Consumers have watched the pump price of gasoline fall steadily in recent weeks. For a longer, more technical look back at prices, Oil and Gas Journal reports that the peak average pump price for a gallon regular gasoline (excluding taxes) stood at \$1.36 on March 1, 1981. The price slipped to \$1.33 in July, and \$1.31 last December.

So the fears of price gouging by greedy oil companies, voiced by opponents of decontrol. never materialized. Prices rose moderately last winter, then fell back, and have continued to decline. For "decontrol" means simply that the price of the commodity in question is allowed to reflect market conditions. The old law of supply and demand, the basic function of free enterprise, so long denounced by liberals, comes into play. In the case of gasoline, demand was and is softer, thus prices drop.

The other side of the decontrol issue is production. When campaigning for decontrol. oil producers explained that it was necessary in order to provide capital for exploration of new sources, and production of new supplies of oil. The price control establishment sneered that the "obscene profits" that would result would go to buy cigars and limousines for oil company presidents. What really happened?

The Hughes Tool Company weekly rig count soured from 3,386 working oil rigs in January 1981 to 4,530 units in late December - an increase of 36.2 percent. Records for rigs in operation were set 40 weeks of the year. The overall 1961 average was 3,969 5 rigs - up 36.4

Early figures from the American Petroleum Institute show that 37,639 oil wells were drilled in 1981, compared to about 27,000 in 1980, a 39.3 percent increase. Gas drilling, in contrast, rose from 15,730 wells in 1980 to only 17,870 last year, up 13.6 percent.

Thanks to decontrol, new well sites were explored in so-called "frontier areas" on Alaska's North Slope, in the Beaufort and Bering Seas, the Santa Maria Basis off California, and the Quachita overthrust belts of Texas and Oklahoma. The development of these areas is directly attributable to higher prices for crude made possible by decontrol.

The higher prices, however are affecting refiners, the middlemen in the oil supply chain. While consumers have responded to decontrol by buying smaller cars and driving less, refiners must buy crude oil at higher prices, but are selling less refined product Thus, as of last fall, more than 900,000 barrels-per-day of U.S. refining capacity was mothballed.

The net effect of decontrol, then has been reduced demand. Although the current recession has played a role in the decline in consumption of all fuels, it is obvious that the American consumer has changed his ways. He is driving his fuel-efficient car less, turning down his thermostat, insulating his home. The result is noted: lower prices.

Significantly, as decontrol has stimulated domestic oil production, it has slashed our use of foreign oil. Oil imports for the week of February 26, the last week for which figures are available, were down 33.8 percent over the same period last year. This has been a consistent trend through the year. America is closer than ever to energy independence, sought by four presidents for the last eight years.

Decontrol. It doesn't sound exciting. But it is saving Americans millions of dollars annually, and confounding the anti-business ideologues who are pressuring the president to abandon decontrol of natural gas prices. He avoided that mistake on oil. He should not be making it now, on gas.

SCIENCE WORLD Radiation: Too Much Not Enough

KANSAS CITY, Mo (UPI) - A University of Missouri researcher claims that course to the prevailing thought in America scientific community, low levels of radmitic may be good for plants, animals and eve people.

In fact, Dr. Thomas Luckey of th university's Columbia campus, is so cor vinced his theory is correct, he's now lookin into the possibility that not enough radiatio might be harmful.

Luckey's findings are contrary to the longstanding position of the National Ande my of Sciences' Biological Effects of Iourin Radiation Committee. The committee maintains that radiation harms organisms is proportion to the dose received, and that a 'threshold of safety' exists.

"They literally didn't review their literature," Luckey said of the BEIR com mittee members during a telephone inter

Luckey maintains his theory is documented as far back as 1888 and the Arndt-Schulttlaw named after two German professors who safe anything harmful given in low dose if stimulatory

In 1962, Luckey, with the aid of small medical students, set out to repeat at to periment done in 1950 where mice wereexposed to small doses of radiation every dy In that experiment, the mice experienced increased growth.

By analyzing the research of others. Luckey said he has found that:

-Insects and laboratory animals, such # rats and mice, tend to grow faster with the posure to low level radiation. Silkworms by only grow faster, they produce 20 percent more silk.

-Irradiated monkeys tend to learn faser than those who have not been exposed to hw levels of radiation.

-In Russia, wheat seed is exposed briefly to radioactive cesium before planting. This makes it sprout sooner and grow faster man unradiated seed.

-People who live in high altitudes receivemore radiation exposure than those in

lowland areas, and high altitude living la positively correlated with long life. "When life first appeared on Earth hun-

dreds of millions of years ago, the planet * is much more radioactive than it is now Luckey says. "Yet, life has flourished. This suggests not only that various life forms learned to live with radiation, but also that they now may utilize it their advantage." Luckey is puzzled about why experts ref: to accept his data indicating low lett

radiation may be beneficial. "All of the experts know that this happer in some experiment, but they ignore it. I do know why they ignore it."

And although this "ignorance" is slow

down Luckey's research because he had hard time getting federal dollars to fund experiments, he remains faithful to his que "My requests for money were turned do

for what appeared to be not good scient reasons," Luckey says, "I just scrounge. I projects with medical students, we have li funds for that. I put money into funding fr lecture fees and so forth." "The question this whole thing raises is:

less radiation than we have now harmful ionizing radiation essential for life? Nob-

BERRY'S WORLD



"LET'S RIDE, MEN! THEY'RE TRYIN' TO HEAD US OFF AT THE SENSITIVITY GAP!"

WASHINGTON - The glamorous side of the FBI's work has been chronicled on television and in the movies.

But as any FBI agent could attest, there's a vital part of the G-man's life that will never make it to the screen, mainly because it is b-or-i-n-g. That's the seizure and safekeeping of property against the day when it will be introduced as evidence in a federal trial. Probably not even Norman Lear could make the Top 20 with a show titled, "FBI I roperty Clerk.

Mundane as it is, the custody of evi lence is a crucial ingredient of any suco saful prosecution. And an internal sustice Department draft report charges that the FBI clerks could be blowing some cases.

The nub of the still-secret draft, prepared by auditors in the department's management division, is that nobody keeps proper track of property that has been seized for evidence. Things are so sloppy, the auditors complained, that evidence could be lost or

otherwise disappear and no one would know

In their low-key bureaucratic Jargon, the auditors put it this way: "The systems used by the FBI for the handling of seized and recovered property are out-of-date and lack the specificity to effectively meet the responsibilities and requirements imposed by

The auditors noted that "we were told a number of times that 'We (the FBI) have never lost any evidence,"" but added coldly: "In our opinion, the system now in use would not disclose the loss of evidence if it did occur.

The basic problem, the auditors concluded, is that property taken into custody by the G-men is "not effectively supervised by either agents or Support Service Super-VISOFS."

As an example of this distaste for important but dull detail, the draft report cited "extensive time lags" between the seizure of property for possible use as evidence and its ultimate recording in FBI logbooks.

In the Detroit field office, the investigators found many items of personal property that had been in FBI custody for more than eight years without being entered in the record. Time legs in the Philadelphia and Atlanta regional offices exceeded a year in some

FBI's Mishandling May Bungle Cases

"Once personal property is taken, the FBI becomes responsible for it and accountability is mandatory," the draft report points out, and adds: "Delays such as we found (in recording) are unwarranted and unjustified."

In addition to the agents' casual attitude loward seized property — possibly because of it — the subsequent handling by property clerks "is neither proper nor adequate," the auditors complained. The reason for this, they decided, was inadequate training and a poorly written manual of instructions.

The Justice Department investigators found some ridiculous examples of property that had been retained long after it was useful - like the mink coat that had been stored cardboard box at the Philadelphia FBI off since 1972, even though it was involved i case that was closed in 1977.

Finally, the auditors complained, prope is often not returned to its rightful own once it is no longer needed as evidence. F personnel told the auditors that property returned only if specifically requested," draft report states.

Footnote: Asked for comment, an F spokesman told my associate Tony Capaci cryptically, "We have a story to tell." I because the report is still in draft form, said, "we can't comment on it."

THE COST OF FREE ELECTIONS: 1 day when a candidate for Congress could the voters with a couple of kegs of whish and a few stump speeches are long gor Federal Election Commission data Indica that a House campaign this year will o about \$250,000, while a run for the Senate run \$1 million or better.

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for March is presented by Chamber President Jack Horner (right) and Goodwill Ambassador Martha Yancey (left) to Dr. John Morgan, whose office is at 1055 E. First St., and staff members, Peggy Burton, secretary, and Betty Steffens,

A Gun In Every Home

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) - The citizens of gun groups. Kennesaw, who handed Yankee Gen. William Sherman his only defeat during his march through Georgia, are taking up arms again. The City Council has approved an ordinance requiring every household to have a gun.

The order was approved unanimously by the City Council Monday as a response to a Morton Grove, Ill., handgun ban. Anti-gun factions said the law, which does not provide a penalty for not keeping a gun, was a "fit of craziness" but supporters cheered the spunk of the Georgia town of 7,000 people.

More giving a message, Said Kemiesaw Councilman Mike Fredenburg, a sheetmetal worker who helped push the ordinance. "In our opinion for any city or county to take away the rights of their citizens to bear arms is ludicrous. Thank the Lord I don't live in a town where they have banned guns."

James Sloan, Morton Grove assistant village administrator, said the attitude of Kennesaw's council was part of the "problem we now have in this country with a proliferation of handguns.

"They're adding to the problem at the expense of maintaining a civilized, rational society," he said.

The Morton Grove law, which went into effect Feb. 1, is the toughest in the country and was passed despite massive lobbying by the National Rifle Association and other pro-

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MARSHMALLOW PEEPS

Shotgun-toting Police Chief Robert Ruble insisted Kennesaw will be a safer place now, although there were only two murders and ahandful of armed robberies in the last two

"They (Morton Grove) can forward all their guns from their Police Department to our Police Department," said Ruble from his office. "We'll be more than happy to accept all of them.

Paul Lavrakas, field director for the National Coalition To Ban Handguns, said the ordinance is "blatantly unconstitutional" and Southerners.

Yes, the South is very pro-gun and they have the figures to back it up," said Lavrakas, citing statistics that showed Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and Alabama were among the top 10 states in the number of

"On this issue there is very little middle ground. People, like in Kennesaw, end up doing dumb stuff ... They feel this is part of a national conspiracy to take away their firearms and their rights.

We feel that the Kennesaw action is more in keeping with our American heritage of freedom and gun-owners' rights," said John Snyder, public affairs director of Committee on the Right To Keep and Bear Arms.

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Troubles Continue

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laborer, transferring wood after it was cut.

The Crabtrees had left Piqua, Ohio, in December for what appeared to be a new opportunity in the Sunshine State. Jim gave up his steady \$140-a-week job at a sawmill in search of

a better life. The couple arrived in December in Sarasota, where Mary's brother had assured Jim he'd be able to find employment in that area, and they'd have a place to stay until they got on their feet. But the arrangement didn't last long. Jim was unable to find work and the couple's small savings went quickly. Then Mary's brother said he couldn't support them any longer

The Crabtrees packed their few belongings and headed for Orlando, where it looked like Jim could get a helping hand from his uncle. But after a one-week visit Jim said, "My uncle said to be out of the house that night or he'd call the law."

With no food or money, and Mary close to delivering the baby, the Crabtrees decided to give up on their hopes of a new start in Florida and started to hitchhike back to Ohio until they told their story to a woman motorist who took them to the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs.

That's where they ran into Al Nelson, a security guard at the mall with a sympathetic ear. Nelson called his wife about the couple and decided the Christian thing to do would be to help them out.

The Nelsons opened their Sanford home to the Crabtrees, and more help came from residents and the Central Baptist Church of Sanford in the form of food and money

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St. Paddy's Day Parade Set For This Afternoon

St. Patrick's Day festivities will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot with a parade scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. and moving through the downtown business district.

There will be entertainment and free "green" beer and pretzels before and after the parade, and trophies for the most authentic Irish costumes. Parade participants are asked to wear green.

The parade will travel west on First Street from the chamber building to Oak Avenue, south on Oak to Second Street, east to Cypress Avenue then north to First Street and back to the chamber.

The Seminole High School Band will march in the parade which will be led by the Irish-American Club. Also participating will be Irish bagpipes, singers, dancers, twirlers, Shrine clowns, and an Elks' motorcycles team.

Ma Bell Crashes

MIAMI (UPI) - A problem with an air conditioning unit at Southern Bell's headquarters building today triggered a computer crash that left the entire state without directory assistance.

The computer, which holds the names and telephone numbers of three million Southern Bell customers, was out of service from 7:15 a.m. until 9 a.m. EST.

People who called the 411 directory assistance number were politely told "the computer is down" and to call back later.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ADDIE BLACK

Mrs. Addie West Black, 75, of 77 Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Tuesday at her husband, Bertran B.; a son, home. Born Sept. 19, 1906, in Bertran D. II, Hummelstown, Harnett County, N.C., she Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. moved to Sanford from Cassandra Carrigan, Erwin, N.C., in 1961. She was Altamonte Springs; a brother, a homemaker and a member Ellis T. Green, Cross City; six of the Pleasant Grove Baptist grandchildren; and three Church, Erwin. Survivors include a son,

Earl Black, Sanford; a Home, Altamonte Springs, is daughter, Mrs. Louise in charge of arrangements. Maddox, Valrico; two sisters, Mary W. Tew, Dunn, N.C., Mrs. Virgie Wicker, Erwin; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Functal Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. ANTOINETTE G. WALTON

Mrs. Antoinette G. Walton, 75, of 686 Lake Villas Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 14. 1906, in Leslie, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from McIntosh in 1944. She was a homemaker and a

member of College Park Baptist Church, Orlando. Survivors include her

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Funeral Notices

BLACK, MRS. ADDIE WEST -Funeral services for Mrs. Addie West Black, 75, of 77 Redding Gardens. Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Skinner Drew Funeral Home, Dunn, N.C. Viewing hours will be 1-5 p.m. today at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford Gramkow in charge

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LINDA McKEE

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involved with anyone. The catch, though, was that he wanted me to work but he didn't want me to work there. I loved the job and told him I wouldn't quit."

Ms. Williamson says the situation between her and her husband didn't improve, and they began talking of divorce. "I told him he would have to file if he wanted it," she said. "He put up his \$100 and filed. I didn't contest it, and we're

Since their divorce, her ex-hasband has remarried and "I have enlisted in the U.S. Navy and will be leaving my job at the Sheriff's Department soon to enroll in the communications program with the Navy," she says. "I'm a spoiled Navy beat anyway. My dad was in the Navy for 20 years and my grandfather was in for 30 years. For the first time since my divorce, I'm elched. I feel I'm going street, a spart be have all provide me with the opportunity to learn a valuable new way of life, allow me to travel, get a higher education, meet new people and feel like I'm of some value. Then, in time, I want to settle down, get married again and raise a family. I've always BETH WILLIAMSON wanted that," she adds.

Lighting another cigarette, the Honolulu-born woman says, "It wasn't easy after the divorce. It all kind of hits you at once. You're divorced. You're single again."

Ms. Williamson says she remembers feeling guilty, feeling like she failed, and being very alone.

"You wonder if you're a person," she says. You have such feelings of guilt and failure. It takes its emotional toll on you. When I got those final divorce papers, that's when it really hit

"You just have to pick yourself up and go on with life," she continues, adding that family and friends were "tremendously

supportive during the rebuilding time." "I will enter my next and final marriage with realistic expectations," she says confidently. "I'll make it work. I know...

what I want and don't want now. I guess you could say my first marriage set a type of standard for me." Ms. Williamson says she has been accused of going into.

military service to find a husband, but that is the farthest thing "I'm skittish about men," she confesses. "I rarely let anyone get close to me, and if they do I get scared and I'm gone. It's just too soon to get involved. I've got to get myself

straightened out first." In retrospect, Ms. Williamson adds that she and her former

husband had "good times." "It wasn't all bad, but when you're divorced those are the things you really remember most," she says. "We used to really enjoy each other's company. We talked a lot. We got along. But then things went sour."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

isn't helping anyone, least of all me."

"I wondered whether there was something I should have done or noticed beforehand. I thought of things I wished I'd said to him and other things I wished I hadn't said. And I still find myself wondering why It happened, why me, Lord?" There comes a time, though, when a person has to go on with-

on it is fruitless. It won't bring him back." Mrs. McKee describes her husband's funeral as "a blur." aware of everything going on, but friends tell me things about

it that I don't recall." Mrs. McKer sayreby all her husband had discussed death, a will, funeral arrangements, insurance, the business and remarriage on several occasions throughout their 20 years of

person," she says. "He was very realistic. He would talk about with a father image. such things, and I never wanted to. He used to tell me I lived in a fairyland and that I needed to face real life, but I felt nothing

like this would happen to me," Mrs. McKee adds that they made a will shortly after their marriage and had kept it updated, insurance policies were intact and other legal considerations had been taken care of,

"I realize now the importance of such things," she admits. "I knew they were important but I just didn't realize I would have need of it."

one, but that "I take only one day at a time, and that way I don't get upset or frustrated and can handle what comes my

friends," she says proudly, "I've become independent and selfsufficient, and I had never been that way before. I liked having Jim do everything for me."

learned is that a person needs to be careful in choosing friends. "I think you should have high standards in friends," she says. "You don't want to be around depressed, defeated

'Also, in my social life, which has been a new experience for me, I am very choosy about whom I socialize with, what men I go out with and where we go," she says. "Jim set some high standards for me. He was the best. There will never be another man like him. But I am careful not to be judgmental or too

She adds that a woman who finds herself in a situation where her life's partner has died should look for a man who can accept the love the two had but not be jealous of that prior love. "That's a sign of a secure and mature man," she says. "I wouldn't want anything to do with someone less than that. I can still love. But it won't and can't be the same love I felt for

Mrs. McKee says she feels her dating has been a difficult

adjustment for her sons. "I understand how they feel," she says, "They see me only as their mother, not as a woman. That's natural. But I have to do some things for me. Jim once told me that if he died and I "It was like I was in a daze," she says. 'I thought I was didn't remarry because of him, he would be insulted and upset with me. He said it would hurt him deeply. He said he didn't want me to be alone the rest of my life."

Mr. U.Koe rays the may remarry me day, but "It will have to be very right. I don't care to get married for security. I can t replace that love and I won't try, but there are different types

She adds that she would never marry just to provide her sons "Jun is their father," she said. "They aren't looking for

another one, and I don't think Jim would ever want to have someone step into that place. He was definitely their father ' Mrs. McKee says that while she is adjusting and "going on with life" there are rough moments.

"A widowed friend of mine told nie she dreaded the evenings and going to bed alone," she reflects "I don't mind that I'm usually so tired that I fall right to sleep. What I hate is waking up in the morning and being alone. I'm a morning person, and I wake up very quickly, but there are times I dread the morning, knowing there's no one there."

"There are things I don't do any more since Jim died," she says. "Things we used to do as a couple, like camping with other couples, for instance. It's better not to put yourself in that situation. But don't ignore those friends. Keep them, and develop new ones too. Get to know single people, other people in your situation, but no matter who they are, make sure they are positive-thinking people. Don't bring yourself down because you associate with negative people."

'You know, I don't ever want to do anything to disappoint Jim," she says..."He and I met in college and were attracted to each other probably because we had the same standards and values. I won't compromise those standards.

"I feel somehow that Jim is still here looking after us, if that makes sense," she says. "We will on occasion say things like 'You know what your dad would say about that," or 'What do you think your father's reaction would be?" He's still a very real part of me and my sons, and always will be."

...Some Remarry, Some Never Marry

comment that she wouldn't mind having someone to go home. to, or to help in her business, to come as a bit of a surprise. The "dv antage of being single, she says, "is that you go and come when you want to, and there's nobody to answer to " It's not a lonely life at all, she asserts, because she has plenty of friends with whom she shares time

A disadvantage in past years, she says, was that "sometimes I'd want to go somewhere, but there was no escort." Escorts today are no longer considered a necessity. and a woman goes where she wants when she wants - even by

"The one part I have regretted is not having children, be-

cause I am very fond of children," she says. "What amazes me the most is what these young married women do today. They get up and dress and feed two or three kids, look after a husband, and go to work and come back and do the housework and the cooking. I don t know where uses get

the energy. I admire them!" Truthfully, she admits that if marriage had been important to her, she would be married today. "I've dated all along, but some just seemed to be too tall, some were too short, some had a funny nose. ... you know, I would always find something wrong," she laughs.

Walking out of the courthouse the afternoon her 10-year marriage officially ended, Sherry Kitner suddenly felt the reality. Divorced. She was a mother alone with two young

children to raise. Never had she felt so frightened. So alone, She had already bought a house for herself and the children, but even this security now offered no refuge, because for the first time in her life she was on her own.

"At night the kids and I would go to a movie, or to my morn's, or anything to keep from going home," Sherry recalls. "The kids were okay. They were getting a lot of attention, but it was a bad time for me. Probably the roughest time was after the kids were in bed - and the weekends were hard." "I finally had to sit down and say to myself, Okay, this is

what you did and you have to live with it." The divorce was amicable enough, and Sherry has remained friendly with her ex-husband and his family, but throughout her marriage she had had no thought that it could break up, so when problems came in the final year and a half she was

totally unprepared to deal with them, or even to recognize "I really can't say there was one particular problem, except that we just stopped communicating," Sherry says now, "While we were still living together, I couldn't pinpoint the

problem. I was just miserable all the time. You get that way

and you start thinking there's more to life than this, and you

SHERRY KITNER ... second time around

To escape, Sherry became heavily involved in her work as supervisor of cardiology at a hospital in her hometown, Lake Wales. "I became a workaholic, and then one day I realized this was no good for my kids. I was staying away from them,

loved, a job she enjoyed, and the knowledge that her marriage would never end in divorce.

says that time was valuable as an adjustment period, because become closer to them

brother and sister-in-law, and he was with the Florida Jaycees. and began "dating" right away, always including her children and his son. Their children, says Sherry, always have been the

married, it was only after making sure the two families could

In the four and a half years they've been together, the five have become a close family unit, Sherry says, but it wasn't easy. "When we told the children we wanted to get married, my son resented my remarrying, and my daughter was a little apprehensive. His son, an only child, was all for it because it

as being stepbrothers or stepsisters. They are just brothers and sisters, and Blair and I really work at this. We are a family, and what's fair for one is fair for all. They understand

Love may be lovelier the second time around, but Sherry says it isn't necessarily easier. If there's one thing she learned from the first time around, though, it's to keep the com-Cartier bare pen. "L' Lorotter mary et are married to, you're always going to have problems," she says, "I blame a lot of my problems the first time on getting married so young, but I think a lot of marriages can be saved if you can see the

problem and communicate well with your spouse." Sherry's life today is completely different from the way she lived just a few years ago. She no longer works outside the home, but does care for several pre-schoolers at home ("I missed my kids when they all got in school, and I enjoy being a mother"). She now has three children instead of two, left her job, her family and friends 80 miles away to move to Sanford when she remarried, and had to adjust to living with a man-

"People say divorce is hardest on the kids, but I know it's awfully hard on the parents, too, because they're not only going through this thing, but seeing the ones they love most children) go through it too, and there's nothing you can do about it. It's a very helpless feeling," says Sherry, "Also, kids are a big issue in a divorce, and they think it must be their fault, so you need to sit down and talk to them and tell them

When people are going through a rough time in a marriage, said Sherry, "Friends often say, 'Oh, I'd divorce him.' Well, they don't have to go home alone every night, and they don't have to wonder, 'What if I'd done this or done that.' You don't need somebody to take your side. You just need support."

you can expect them to pull away, says Sherry, "Couples we were friends with seemed to become either his friends or my friends after the divorce, but not friends with both of us. This

Bette The Legend Takes It In Stride meant he would have a brother and sister." "The kids," says their mother, "never think of themselves At 73, Bette Davis is a living legend. It makes her a " little edgy

> She told Harper's Bazaar Jane Fonda, Anna'. the and and bennese beginnen, are techny's up that didates for living-legend status. Miss Davis has few regrets about her career - but she has some. "I wanted to glay 'It Happened One." Night,' and I wanted the part opposite Rex Harrison in 'Anna and the King of Siant' - not the musical, you'

United Press International

"I used to say people should only become legends

after they're in their coffins," she said. "But now that I"

suppose I'm in the legend category - although I feel

it's a great compliment - 1 don't dwell on it much."

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And then later, I would have killed to play in 'Who's, Afraid of Virginia Woolf? But then, who could buck the Burtons in those days?

Rooney Goes Midwest

Mickey Rooney may love New York, but be's investing in Iowa.

Rooney, one of the Broadway stars appearing in the "I Love New York" television ads, is going into partnership to build a \$200,000 recreational complex at

Lake Rathbun, in south-central lown... Rooney said he and Richard L. Davis Sr., plan to: build 20 log cabins, a restaurant with dance area, swimming pool, novie theater, new grocery and gift! stores and other facilities at the Southfork Marina the

pair bought for \$335,000 last menth. It's the third investment they have made in lowa this! year - they also bought into A-One Pools, a West Des-Moines swimming pool firm, and into T & J. Wholesale

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Boadanovich Honored

The man who directed "The Last Picture Show" will be given a picture show all his own. And like his movie, it will happen in Texas.

Peter Begdanovich will be honored at the 12th annual USA Film Festival in Dallas. Bogdanovich's latest film, "They All Laughed," will be shown on the first night of the festival's premier week, April 30. The filter stars Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, John Ritter and the late Dorothy Stratton, some of whom are expected to attend. Seven more Bogdanovich films will be shown

After the tribute to Bogdanovich, who has been in a slump in recent years, the festival will pay tribute to a

Celebrated Liberty Lovers

A laundry list of celebrities from Jane Funda to Sen Barry Goldwater, from Big Bird to Christopher Reeve will take part in Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty" spectacular to be aired on ABC March 21.

Among them will be Robin Williams, portraying the American flag. As the script goes, Williams describe: himself: "I'm a Gemini - I'm unpredictable, I love the outdoors and intimate dinners for two, yet I'm the life of the party, Republican or Democrat. Anyway, I'n 204 years old, but I don't look it

"My beauty secret? Exercise. Not logging, no racquetball, but waving. And billowing. And I spend lot of time furling and unfurling.

"I am one of the great American symbols - right alongside Mount Rushmore, apple pie and quiche."

Rogers Declares War

A lot of people deplore world hunger, but country singer Kenny Rogers is doing something about it. He has announced that he will donate \$1 nullion to set up a program of awards for journalists who educate the public about world hunger, Rogers, in Atlanta shooting the movie "Six Pack,"

said the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin in terested him in the problem, and an organization Chapin set up, World Hunger Year, will administer the

Rogers, who makes an estimate \$20 million a year, sald \$1 million was a substantial sum, but not enough to make a dent in the world hunger tragedy if used directly for food.

Rogers gave more than \$100,000 to the Chapin Memorial Fund last year and also raised \$180,000 with



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Lighten Up, Be Foolish

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Tom Foote wants to reform adults and catch children before they need reforming. He wants to teach them all to be foolish.

"It's never too late to have a happy childhood," said Foote, 32, who teaches a Tulane University course railed Foolishness. "I learned curtwheels and handslands after my middle 20s

could use a class or two in foolishness - though many would consider the suggestion ridiculous and others would resent it. "I'm just trying to say to people it's OK to be childlike every

accept a lot." Foote points out the "fooles" of the 16th and 17th centuries were mischief-makers who blended merriment with a brand of editorial comment that would have cost other citizens their

The classes, usually limited to 18 or fewer students, consist partly of playing some of the 300 games he knows. Variations on acting and juggling, the games indirectly focus on the small lessons of life.

"It's OK to make a mistake," Foote said. "Not trying to be perfect is part of being a foole. Bringing people out of themselves is the most fun part of what I do. I just try to see that, for a moment, they forget they have a pimple on their toe or

he found most satisfaction in dealing with children. Kids, he said, are easier to reach with his message.

Senate Tackles Tax Hike, **Budget In Extended Session** TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Senate takes up a penny

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sales-tax increase and the budget today as legislative leaders try to finish work in the next week or so and avoid a full apring of extended or special sessions.

Senate President W.D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben decided in some secret huddling Tuesday to extend the regular session, due to expire at midnight Thursday, until noon March 29.

TALLASIASSEE (UPI) - The House and the Senate both are on record as wanting certain drunken drivers jalled, but they have different proposals on how and when to do it. The House voted 112-3 Tuesday for a bill that would give judges no choice but to jail second-time offenders

when the alcohol in their blood reaches a certain level.

The Senate earlier approved a measure that would jail even first-time offenders.

Jailing Drunk Drivers

Prison Racially Tense BUSHNEIL (UPI) - State officials sought today to defuse the racial tension at the Sumter Correctional Institution, where blacks and whites battled Sunday night and again Monday evening. So far, 114 of the estimated 1,000 inmates at the close

custody prison have been transferred to the maximum

security Florida State Prison at Starke.

Poote, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., said most adults

now and then," he said. "If you can accept foolishness, you can

"In a sense, the fools in the old days could get away with saying anything he wanted without losing his head," he said. "Often times he was speaking what he felt to be the truth." For his eight-session course, Foote wears overalls and a brightly colored leotard, sometimes topped by a band coat. His white-face makeup is highlighted by a large red dot on his

Though he discovers many adults who respond, Foote sai

provide options." In October 1979 the marriage yow of "till death do us part" spoken by James and Linda McKee some 20 years earlier took

... 'We were too young'

on a whole new meaning. McKee died suddenly of a pancreatic disease in the intensive-care unit of Florida Hospital-Allamonte. He had been hospitalized only a week at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, before being transferred to the Altamonte Springs hospital, where the illness took his life. "I felt like half of me was gone," Mrs. McKee says. "Jim

Linda McKee says, "Unlike a divorcee, I didn't choose to be

single again. In divorce, that is an option. Death doesn't

was my best friend as well as my husband. I felt so lonely, so alone. I totally depended on him for everything."

The 41-year-old owner of the newly founded McKee Business Forms, a software and business-supply company in Sanford, died, leaving Mrs. McKee to raise their two sons. Scott and Randy, now 21 and 16 respectively. Randy, a Seminole High-School student, lives with his mother, while Scott has his own apartment and works for Lawyer's Title Group Inc., a title

abstract firm in Sanford, Mrs. McKee says. "We had a very family-oriented home," she says: "Jim was Randy's best friend, and Scott loved his father dearly. Jimalways spent a lot of time with the boys. As far as I am con-

cerned, on a scale of 1 to 10, Jim was a 9." "The boys suppressed their feelings a lot when Jim died," Mrs. McKee continues, "I admit that when they (the doctors) told me - although I had prepared myself when I saw just how had be was - when they told me, I was hysterical and cried for

just isn't any sense in doing that. It won't bring him back and it

She adds that after her husband's death she began to feel guilty and questioned why he died.

life, she says. "Nobody said life would be fair. To sit and dwell

"Jim was very sensible, practical - a real pragmatic

mostly at her husband's insistence. "She said the adjustment to being single hasn't been an easy

"Since Jim's death I think I've shocked a lot of family and

Mrs. McKee says one of the most important lessons she has

people. You need a positive influence in your life."

Dishwashers

DOROTHY POWELL

...she got involved make yourself think you don't love him, even if you do."

That's when Sherry decided to make the marriage work or end it. Married at 16, she had gone straight from homework to housework, with no time to grow up. She finished high school and started college after marrying, but the kids came along and she was too busy to think much about her life, except to feel secure that she had a caring husband, two children she

When it finally did end, Sherry found the single life awkward. She had missed out on being a single girl, and now was unable to go back and fill that void, because she wasn't just another single young woman. She was a divorcee with the responsibility of two young children, and she could never forget that. "I went out on a date a couple of times, but thought, 'What are I doing out on a date when I have two

she was able to get to know her son and daughter better and She and Blair met at a resort where she was visiting with her

again, a very different man than the one she had lived with

children at home?" She was single for a year before meeting Blair Kitner, and

what's going on."

At just the time when friends are needed most, that's when

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'Ludes' Outlawed, Unemployment Checks In The Mail

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Six new bills have been signed into law by Gov. Bob Graham, including one putting quantudes on a par with heroin and prohibiting its prescription or dispensation

Graham has also signed bills aimed at increasing em-

'Quadludes have absolutely no independent medical effect. More deaths are caused by overdoses of quaaludes, than heroin, cocaine or anything else."

- Sen. Ken Jenne

ployment opportunities and allowing unemployment benefits to be paid through the mail.

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The quasiude bill, sponsored by Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, makes dispensing or prescribing methaqualone, a mood depressant commonly taken as a downer, a third degree

Jenne told reporters at the bill signing ceremony, "Quaaludes have absolutely no independent medical effect. More deaths are caused by overdoses of quaaludes, than heroin, cocaine or anything else."

supporter of the bill, said the new legislation would send a message to abusers of the drug that anything they now pur-

The drug, like heroin, will now be classified as a Schedule I controlled substance meaning it can only be directly applied by a medical practitioner or prepared for nonprescriptive

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Graham also signed legislation (SB 462) allowing unem-

Claimants could now receive their checks faster because

claim office's schedule for making payments.

The governor signed a bill (SB 156) directing the state Department of Administration to adopt rules paving the way for two people to share a single full-time job within the Career Service System.

Graham said the law will allow women, the elderly and students greater access to jobs, by allowing them regular employment on a less than fulltime basis.

Under the new law up to 10 percent of all Career Service System positions in each state agency will be open to shared employment.

In other action, the governor:

- Signed a bill (SB 425) making it a third degree felony to deface any religious property regardless of the degree of

- Signed a bill (HB 372) allowing universities engaged in research to withhold from public disclosure information about methods of manufacture or production, potentially patentable material, business transactions and trade secrets

- Signed a bill (SB 547), the "Florida Right to Farm Act," protecting farmers from nuisance complaints

Power Companies Want More Money

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida Power & Light Co, and Florida Power Corp. got rate increases last year, but they are seeking still more money from the Public Service Commission.

FP&L and FPC will file a formal petition for additional revenues with the PSC once they have put together estimates of their average expenses and revenues for 1982. The

petitions likely will be filed in early-summer. Miami-based FP&L got a \$257 million rate increase last December, but the utility had sought \$476 million and was

expected to come bank to the commission quickly St. Petersburg-based Florida Power Corp. got a \$58.3

million increase last March. It has sought \$99 million. The commission recently granted a test year to Tampa Electric Co., which will soon seek its second increase in 18 months. The Hillsborough County utility got a \$31 million rate hike in October of 1980. It had requested \$50.7 million.

IN THE **SERVICE**

KIRK D. KINER

Marine Pfc Kirk D. Kiner, son of Daris Kiner of 1119 W. 11th St., Sanford, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 382" He is a member of 1rd Battation. Mh Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kiner's unit participated in live fire exercises involving the use of tanks, artillery, tracked vehicles, air support and individual weapons Live firing exercises were conducted with the Al-16 rifle M-40 machinegus, mortars, the light anti-tank assault weapon, and other antitank weapons

Conducted at the Marine Corps Air Ground Center, Twenty nine Paims. Callf., the training culminated in "Combined Arms Exercise 142 It was designed to emphasize-fire support coor dination between infantry, air, tank, artillery, mortal and antitank missile units

A 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, Kiner Joined the Marine Corps in December-1979

JOSEPH C. THORP Senior Master Sqt. Joseph C

Thorp, son of Gordon E. Thorp of 124 Pinecresi Drive, Sanford, has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the year at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. CHARLES O. HAYNES

Airman Charles O. Haynes Volusia. Orange City has com-pleted Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the and customs and received credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Section Specialized Instruction in the aircraft systems maintenance links.

MARK E. GIBSON

Mark Erik Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gibson, of 1004 Cypress. Avenue, Santord, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Gibson will depart August 20 for 22 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Herruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Gibson will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school

Gibson enlisted for four years with a gueranteed assignment in radio communications. Prior to entisting, he worked for Mc Donalds and is a senior at Seminale High School

KELLI L. LUDWIG Kelli Lynne Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. Judith Ann Long of 300 Laurel

Court. Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Ludwig will depart November 9 for 8 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris (sland, S.C., Upon com pletion of recruit training, Ludwig will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further

Marine Corps School Ludwig entisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in administration. Prior to enlisting. she worked for Sandy's Auto Parts of Sanford and is a 1990 graduate of

technical training in a formal

TIMOTHY R. ABBERTON

Army Pvt Timothy R Abberton, son of Donald R and Gwendolyn B Abberton of 209 Rigis Court, Longwood, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.
During the fraining, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies weapons, map reading, factics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

VALENCOURT F. DRAPER

Airman Valencourt F. Draper 111, son of Valencourt F. Draper Jr. of 942 Palmatto St., Oviedo, has completed Air Force basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Teras

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized fraining in the communications electronics field. Studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Draper is a 1981 graduate of

Oviedo High School

BARRY F. DILLON

Airman Barry F. Dillon, son of Frances R. Gloe of 102 Hermits Trail. Attamente Springs, has completed Air Force basic training at Leckland Air Force Base. Texas. During the six weeks at Leckland. Dillon sludied the Air

Force mission, organization and customs and received credits fowards an ssociate degree in applied science through Community College of the Air

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the public offairs field at Fort Bon-Jamin Harrison, Ind.

Dillon is a 1979 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

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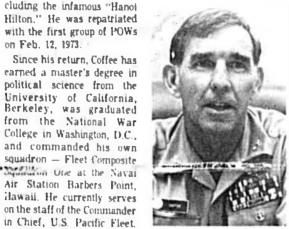
Coffee, now a captain with 24 years naval experience, was back in town last week to students at Seminole High

immediately. For the next Points. seven years, he was held as a POW in various prisons in- message with over 75,000

Navy Commander Gerald cluding the infamous "Hanoi with the first group of POWs on Feb. 12, 1973.

political science from the University of California, Berkeley, was graduated from the National War visit friends and speak to College in Washington, D.C., and commanded his own squadron - Fleet Composite a contaily 1966, while flying Specifical One at the Navai combat missions from the Air Station Barbers Point, U.S. Kitty Hawk in the Tonkin Hawaii. He currently serves Gulf, Coffee was downed by on the staff of the Commander enemy fire over North in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Vietnam. He parachuted He and his wife Bea and four safely, but was captured children live at Barbers

Coffee has shared his



GERALD COFFEE

persons during the past two years, speaking to a variety of professional, youth, military,

civic and religious groups. He has keynoted several national conventions including the American Legion, Million Dollar Round Table, and Independent and Professional Insurance Agents of America,

For his contribution to Americanism through public speaking, he has received the George Washington Honor Medal presented by the recedent Countarion at Valley Forge, Pa-

- the Key to Survival" does not focus on the horrors of his seven-year incarceration, but upon the positive lessons learned by himself and other Americans held captive, His faith - in himself, his fellow

Coffee's message on "Faith

man, his country, and his God - was the key to his survival, and can be for all; each day, today and tomorrow, he says.

'He is a tremendously inspiring speaker," said Jim Thompson, assistant principal at Seminole, "and the students were very attentive to what he had to say

Coffee's military awards - de l'anniere de Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, two awards of the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, two awards of the Purple Heart, the Combat Action Ribbon. two awards of the Navy Unit Commendation Medal, and the Vietnam Service Medal

No More Nude Dancing In Cocoa Beach Clubs

court has ruled that Cocoa Beach, Fla, can outlaw nude dancing because the city's right to keep the peace is superior to the dancers' right to free expression

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals has upheld a city ordinance challenged in 1979. by the Grand Faloon Tavern, a space coast

The suit charged that police Chief Robert Wicker and his though were stiffing free speech and expression by enforcing the city's han on nude entertainment in places. licensed to sell liquor for on-premises

First Amendment findings on the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that upheld the conviction of a young man who burned hisdraft card in protest of the Vietnam war. In that case, the justices held that the

the Selective Service System was super for to the defendant's claim that he expressed a political belief by burning his draft and

In the Cocoa Beach case, the circuit room said the city's right to keep the peace will superior to a dancer's claun of freedon

The police chief testified in a lower count hearing that The Grand Falcon had Jon or calls than other bars man

area but that another strip club owned or the same defendants had been the scene of several crimes.

He said they included a houncide, drove-The three-judge appellate court based its offenses, robberies, prostitution, drunkeness and assaults.

The court said city officials had for enacted the ban "because of their personal" dislike for nude dancing or because they sought to protect Cocoa Beach residents;

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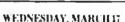
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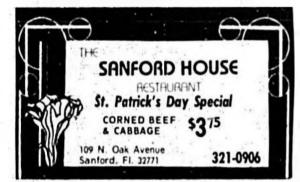
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Thigpen Clobbers Santa Fe

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Robert Thigpen clubbed his fourth home run in six games and Jeff "Bear" Blanton added a three-run shot as the Seminole Community College Raiders whipped Santa Fe, 8-5, at Gainesville in Junior College baseball action Tuesday.

The victory was the sixth straight for Jack Pantelias' squad who is on top of the Mid-Florida Conference, SCC hosts Georgetown (Ky.) College today at 3 before returning to division play Thursday against Florida Junior College, also

The Raiders jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third when catcher Jim Mee doubled, pinch runner Edwin Wiggins went to third on Blanton's fly ball, and Thigpen crunched a 3-2 pitch over the 375 barrier in left center.

In the fifth, SCC snapped a 2-2 deadlock when Tim Barker singled and stole second, Bobby Parker singled him home, Mee followed with a hit and Blanton cracked one over the left field fence for the game-winning blast.

Sophomore Jay Williams picked up his seventh straight victory without a loss, thanks to a four-inning, two-hit relief stint by John Thompson who earned the

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Seminole's Katie Barbour slides safely into third base as Lake Howell's Kasie McDonough is too late with the tag. Lee Lacy scores first Pirate run.

Hawks Trip Tribe

fourth inning Tuesday with the help of several Seminole errors to knock off the Tribe, 4-3, in girls softball action at Ft. Mellon Park

"There must have been six errors on the play," said a disgusted Tribe coach Beth Corso, "But we only put down three in the book because we didn't have the space required."

The run snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Hawks of Jo Luciano to a 3-0 mark in the Five Star Conference, The Tribe dropped to 3-2 in league play and 3-5 overall,

After two pop outs, Howell's Eileen Thiebauth reached on a single and moved to second. Laurie Helm lifted a simple pop fly in the infield which dropped among pitcher Dee Hogan, shortstop Johnnie Bennett and second sacker Cindy Pendaryls.

Thiebauth was retracing her steps to second when Bennett threw the ball into center field. When Thiebauth took off for third, the return throw went over Susan Bagley's head Another throw home sailed over catcher Theresa Behrens' head allowing Thiebauth to score the game winner

Lake Howell broke on ton in the second with singles by Dawn Carpenter and Karen Alderman along with a RBI double by Thiebauth and a single by Helm for a

The Tribe bounced back in the third to tie on hits by Katie Barbour and Hogan. Bagley, who stroked three hits to raise her average to 476, drove in two runs and Bennett singled in the other.

Seminole hosts DeLand Thursday at 4 p.m. at Ft. Mellon, while the Hawks travel to Mainland

Languishing?

Laudner Struggles To Regain Clubber's Touch

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor ORLANDO-Tough. Determined.

Frustrating

It was hard to tell which of those three adjectives best described Tim Laudner's Tuesday afternoon grimace iled away at a few off-the-plate servings at Tinker Field.

It didn't belp that former Orlando Twin teammate Jack Hobbs couldn't throw a plethora of fastballs and curves over the plate as some of the Minnesota Twin overtimers were getting in a few

"What's that one strike out of 10?" growled manager Billy Gardner as he watched in anxiety with the rest of his foursome. Gardner wasn't in the best of spirits anyway. His youngsters had taken another drubbing Tuesday, this time a 10-1 whipping at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates before 3,118 fans It's this kind of besting which causes grumbling around the cage when one of Johnny Podres' lefthanders can't find

the plate. Something that has been

happening all spring.

There ain't a (blee that has shown anything," said the former Dodger great when questioned about his southpaws. "Ain't one of them that's thrown the same way twice.

"This is the time when they're supposed to show something. Hell, we've got some lefthanded spots open. But when they get out there (the mound). they're different pitchers. They freeze

Gardner agreed with his pitching coach's assessment. "Yeah, the pitching went bad again today. It wasn't what I expected. There are jobs open, This is the time to be loosey-geosey." he

Baseball

said.

Laudner, last year's professional home run leader with 44 clouts, looked to work out the kinks of a cartilage operation which has put his major league status in doubt.

"It's been coming along all right," the 6-3, 212-pound Southern League Player of the Year said, "But I'm not completely happy with the way things are going.

Laudner belted 42 of his ding-dougs for the O-Twins, then responded with a round-tripper in each of his first two games in the big time. He was only the second American Leaguer ever to do that. Former New York Yankee Joe

Lefebyre was the first in 1980. After Laudner's smashing debut,

however, he did little more. In 14 games, he batted 43 times and collected just seven hits for a measly 163 average. He struck out a whopping 17

"It's a whole new year. I've gotta prove myself all over again," Laudner said between swings. "I didn't do anything (after two days) in the bigleagues.

Gardner isn't too worried about his aspiring slugger. With a guy with his potential we don't want to push him too fast after his (Jan. 22) operation," the skipper said. "It'd sure be nice to have his bat in the lineup, though."

Standing in Laudner's catching way is six-year veteran Butch Wynegar. The switch-hitting backstop showed great promise in his first two years (20 homers and 148 runs batted in), but has done very little since

Wynegar hasn't smacked over seven homers or driven in more than 57 runs since. Last year, riddled by injuries, he appeared in just 47 games with no HRs and 10 RBI.

Behind Wynegar are backups Ray Smith and Sal Hutera. Both are of similar talent although neither could be penciled in as a starter for more than a few days.

The Twins tried to peddle Wyngar over the winter, but because of his injury status and declining years since 1977, found the other clubs a little standoffish.

Laudner has made just one appearance, two days ago when he lifted a medium fly ball to center field. "I don't know what's going to happen," he agonized Tuesday. "But I hope I get to play some pretty soon. It's getting

It was late early for the Twins against

Pittsburgh, Bucco centerfielder Lee Lacy rapped out four straight hits and stole three bases as the Pirates won

Non-roster outfielder Doug Frobel, batting .143 going into the day, swatted two hits including a home run and drove in four runs. Vance Law, son of ex-Pirate pitcher Vernon Law, slugged a homer and Jason Thompson ripped two

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell drew the biggest applause of the day. The aging veteran produced a run with a single in the fifth for a 6-0 lead.

Enrique Romo, Pascual Perez, Manny Sarmiento and Ken Brett held the Twins scoreless until the eighth when Ivan Mesa singled home Jun Eisenrich who had doubled.

Minnesota starter Eddie Hodges, a lefthander, suffered the loss.

Five Star Seminole County Leaders

Today's games Seminole at Lyman, 3:30 p.m. Seabreeze at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m. Lake Brantley at Spruce Creek, 3:30 p.m.

5 Star Conference Standings Apopka Lyman Seminole 3 3 3 Lake Howell Lake Brantley Seabreeze DeLand Spruce Creek Mainland

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(30 or more at ba	its)		
	AB	11	AVE.
John Reich (Ly.)	35	16	.457
Bill Lang (LH)	40	17	.425
Doug Chiedini (111)	43	17	.395
Todd Marriott (Ly.)	37	14.	.378
Lee Jenkins (Ly.)	33	12	.364
"Duck" Sawyer (Ly.)	33	12	.364
David Martinez (LH)	45	16	356
Jeff Litton (Sem.)	- 32	11	344
Brett Von Herbulis (Sem.)	42	14	333
Tom Perkins (Ly.)	36	12	333
Home Runs			-9
Tony Dimauro (LH)			-3

Jim Royal (1H)

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Jim Royal (LH) - 13 John Reich (Ly) - 11 David Martiner (LH) Brett Von Herbulis (Sem.) Doug Chiodini (LH) - 10 Tony Dimauro (LH) Todd Marriott (Ly.) Tom Perkins (Ly.) Lee Jenkins (Ly.) "Duck" Sawyer (Ly.) David Martinez (LH) - 15

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Todd Marriott (Ly.) Tom Perkins (Ly.)

(12 or more innings) IP ER ERA

Tracy Walker (Sem.)	14.1	0	0.00
PatBurkhart (Ly.)	25.	4	1.12
Willie Pashe (Ly.)	12.2	4	2.15
Doug Chiodini (LH)	22.1	7	2.23
Billy Green (LB)	29.1	11	2.63
Tommy Novak (LB)	31.	12	2.65
Greg Hill (Sem.)	36.	14	2.72
Billy Stripp (LH)	27.	11	2.85
Kevin Brubaker (Ly.)	23.1	13	2.92
Fred Howard (Sem.)	27.	14	3.61

Strike Outs		
Tommy Novak (LB)	1	_ 39
Greg Hill (Sem.)		- 37
Billy Stripp (LH)		- 27
Doug Chiodini (LH)		- 21
Pat Burkhart (Ly.)		- 20
Fred Howard (Sem.)		- 20
Billy Green (LB)		- 17
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DOUG CHIODINI



TOM PERKINS





TRACY WALKER

JOHN REICH



BRETT VON HERBULIS



KEVIN BRUBAKER

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Once You're Through ACC, Birmingham's Not So Bad

By United Press International

Virginia guard Jeff Jones thinks there are worse things than playing Alabama-Birmingham on its home court Thursday night in the NCAA Mideast Regional

"Once you've been through the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), you've already experienced an awful lot of adversity," the senior said Tuesday as the thirdranked Cavellers prepared to take on the Blazers, "Idon't think playing in Birmingham will be that much of a distraction for us."

Seven-foot-4 Ali-America center Ralph Sampson

"I'm not too concerned about it at this time of year," he said. "We'll have our fans there; they'll have theirs. Plus, I don't think there's going to be a home-court advantage."

The Cavaliers, the No. 1 seed in the Mideast, who almost didn't make it past their sub-regional affair with Tennessee in Indianapolis Sunday, escaped with a 54-51 decision.

The Blazers, 24-5, reached the quarters with an 80-70 triumph over defending champion Indiana. Alabama-Birmingham is led by 6-4 Oliver Robinson,

In the other Mideast semifinal Thursday night, Minnesota takes on Louisville. The winners play Saturday.

The same night, in the West regionals at Provo, Utah, Georgetown faces Fresno State and Idaho meets Oregon State. The survivors play for their regional titles on Saturday.

Friday night brings national champion North Carolina against Alabama and Memphis State vs. Villanova in the East regional semis at Raleigh, N.C. The Midwest has Houston playing Missouri and Boston College facing Kansas State that evening in St. Louis. The winners compete in Sunday's regional finals.

The national semifinals are scheduled for New Orleans on March 27 with the title round in that city on

Harshman Warns Boilers

By United Press International

Let it be said that Washington Coach Mary Harshman has warned the Purdue Bollermakers.

"(Rudy) Woods and (Claude) Riley are great leapers," said Harshman after the Texas A&M Aggies advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament with a 69-65 victory over Harshman's Huskies. "You go to sleep and its dunksville, They really control the inside game."

Relying on deadly inside shooting by 6-foot-10 Riley and 6-11 Woods, the Aggies advanced to a Friday night meeting at Purdue. The Boilermakers reached the quarters with a 98-65 remp over Rutgers.

Riley scored 17 points, including the go-ahead basket with three minutes to play, and Woods added 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting from the field before fouling out

midway through the second half. Keith Edmonson scored 29 points as Purdue, 16-13, advanced. The Boilermakers shot 62 percent from the field and need hot shooting to reach next Monday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden in New

In Thursday's quarter-finals, Tulane is at Bradley,

Virginia Tech at Georgia and Dayton at Oklahoma, Tulane University, 19-8, is managing quite well in its first post-season encounter. The Green Wave played its second straight road game Monday night, traveling from New Orleans to Las Vegas to defeat the Runnin' Rebels. They continue on the road Thursday night.

"We've got a lot of dirty clothes," said first-year Tulane coach Ned Fowler, "It doesn't seem to be fair to play three games on the road. I don't know what they're (the NIT committee) thinking."

Bradley earned its quarter-final berth Monday night with a 95-81 victory over Syracuse, a member of the

Big East Conference, at the Carrier Dome, Georgia, 18-11, got 25 points from Eric Marbury and 23 from Dominique Wilkins Monday night to post an 83-69 victory over Maryland. Virginia Tech, 19-10, reached the quarters by holding off a late surge to beat Mississippl 71-69 at Oxford, Miss. Jeff Schneider led the Gobblers with 15 points.

Dayton, 21-8, with the best record entering the quarter-finals, topped Illinois, 61-58, Monday night at Champaign, III. Mike Kanieski had 24 points and 9 rebounds to lead the Flyers. At Norman, Okla., the Sooners railied from a 17-point deficit early in the second half to top Cal-Irvine, 80-77, as the Anteaters' Kevin Magee was sidelined with a hand injury. The Sooners, 21-10, got 20 points apiece from Chuck Barnett

Lemon Fines Piniella \$1,000

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - New York Yankees' Manager Bob Lemon Tuesday fined outfielder Lou Piniella \$1,000 for leaving the ballpark and missing a game against the Texas Rangers at Pompano Beach

After playing a "B" game and doing his required running afterward, Piniella complained to the Yankee trainers that his hand was swollen and hurt. He was referred to the team physican, who ordered X-rays and reportedly told him to "take it easy for a day or so." According to Lemon, however, Piniella left and returned to Fort Lauderdale without telling the manager. Lemon said, "He was expected to DH in the 'A' game. The fine will stand."

Cage Bucs Battle 'Hounds

Davis Leads

Pacer Victory

Tampa Bay's basketball Buccaneers roll into the Lyman Gymnasium tonight at 7:30 for a cage game with the Greyhounds' faculty.

Tickets are on sale at the door for \$3. The Bucs bring most of their good players including Doug Williams, Cedric Brown, Hugh Green, Chuck Fusina, Kevin House and Richard Wood.

Herschel Stays

But Feels Rule Is 'Unconstitutional'

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The NFL underclassman rule is safe for at least another year and Georgia opponents might as well get ready for another season trying to hem up Herschel Walker.

Walker, the Bulldogs' two-time All-America tailback, announced Tuesday he has decided not to challenge the NFL rule barring the drafting of underclassmen - at least this year - and will return for his junior season with the

While he was making no commitment about his senior season, walker sounded more and more like he would finish his collegiate career. Even if he decides to file a court challenge next year, the case might not be decided in time for him to by-pass his senior season.

Walker, runnerup to Southern Cal's Marcus Allen in the Heisman Trophy balloting last season, told a news conference he still feels the NFL rule "is basically unconstitutional; however, I don't want to interfere with the system that's designed to be the best for the majority of people involved."

"I'm a little young to be stepping into a field I'm not ready for yet," said Walker, who turned 20 two weeks ago. "I still feel I can play in that league but I don't feel I'm prepared mentally to play in the NFL at this time."

But Walker, who turned down a milliondollar offer from the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes after his freshman year, would not rule out a court suit next year and refused to say he would remain with the Bulldogs for his senior season

"I never try to predict the future," he said, adding "the doors are open" to a challenge next year.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley hailed Walker's decision, saying it was in the best interests of college football "and the collegepro relationship that we now have."

Dooley said Walker was "one of the rare exceptions" who would be able to jump to the NFL as an underclassman. But he said if the NFL rule is overturned "it would hurt many other players who are not physically or mentally able to take on pro football at an

Walker had said earlier the chances were "70-30" that he would challenge the rule. which he claimed violated his rights to decide his future.

'This is the land where you have the right to decide things for yourself," said Walker. "It seemed like I didn't have the right to do that under the rule.

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"Everyone thought I was out for the money, but I don't know what money is yet," said

Walker said he was confident he could have won a suit and predicted that if anyone challenges the rule "they will win."

Dooley and Atlanta attorney Jack Manton, friend of Walker's, checked with NCAA and NFL officials to determine the effects of a court challenge before Walker finally decided not to make the fight after talking with his mother on Sunday.

"By challenging the rule, I think it could have some detrimental effects and staying at Georgia will be the best for me in the long run," said Walker. "My mother wanted me to get an education. She said to get a degree even if it meant quitting football."

Walker said the two years he has spent at Georgia had helped him mature as a person and an athlete. "I believe another year here will help make me a better person," he said.

The 6-1, 222-pound tallback, who has gained 3,507 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in two seasons, admitted under questioning that he is insured in case injury should prevent him from turning pro later.

"I have a policy on my legs," he said. Asked if the policy was carried by Lloyds of London, Walker replied with a laugh,

Dooley admitted he was concerned but added he "always felt" Walker would remain.

Dooley said if the NFL rule is overturned, it will be a "sad day" for college football.

"It wouldn't be a very pleasant experience for me to be coaching worried that some agent was talking to four or five of my players trying to get them to turn pro," said Dooley. Walker gained 1,891 yards last season and

set an NCAA record for freshmen with 1,616 yards the previous season when the Bulldogs won the national championship. He finished third in the Heisman voting his

freshman year and second last year but said

his desire to win college football's top award

did not figure into his decision. "The biggest award I ever got was the one my mother gave me because she believed in

me," he said. He said that award was a trophy "just like the Hesiman" which his mother gave him last



CROOMS CLOBBERS UMATILLA

Herald Phote by Tem Vincent

right to take it easy after clubbing a triple and two singles, while driving home four runs as the Panthers whipped Umatilla, 12-9, Tuesday for their first victory against three setbacks. Coach Ernie McPherson's crew received solid hitting support from Amire Williams, who had three hits and three RBI, along with Tony Cox who tripled and singled to drive in two. James Hersey scattered six hits and fanned 13 for the victory as the Panthers built an 11-3 lead. Crooms plays the Seminole junior varsity on March 29 at Sanford Memorial Stadium beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Appling Masters Hitting, Story-Telling

only thing finer than being in Carolina in the morning is being in ol' Luke's company any time he's telling stories in that soft, sweet Georgia drawl of his or showing some kid how to hit a baseball in the same smooth, easy way. Hall of Famer Luke Appling is an absolute

master at doing both. Standing behind the batting cage, watching the Atlanta Braves hit, he doesn't miss a trick even if he happens to be talking to a couple of itinerant newsmen.

"Atta baby, get those hands in there," he calls encouragement to left-handed hitting, rookie infielder Gerald Perry taking his cuts inside the cage. "Now you got it. That's the

Appling played for the Chicago White Sox 21 seasons before retiring in 1950 with a .312 lifetime batting average. He'll be 75 on April 2 but looking at him in the Braves' royal blue uniform, he looks as though he could still handle his old shortstop position again at least for an inning or two.

In his day, nobody was more skilled at actually handling the bat than Appling. He could practically but the ball wherever he wanted and one day in a game, he fouled off 19 straight

"Remember Spud Chandler, the Yankee pitcher?" Appling asks. "He got mad at me once. We're playing a game in Chicago and it's two out in the 12th inning. I foul off about 12 pitches and finally Chandler walks file. Didn' wanna, but he did. As I'm goin' down to first base, he comes off the mound and says to me, Next time I see you. I'm gonna throw four right at your head,' and by God, he did." laugha Appling, who never gets angry at anyone. "He threw those four pitches at me and I walked."

Brett Butler, one of the Braves' outfielders, comes by and hears Appling talking.

"Hey, Luke," he needles, "go spit in your

back. Later, Butler talks about his real feelings for

"He's like my father," says the Braves' aggressive 24-year-old speedster from He takes care of me. He's getting up in age but

Milton

Richman

UPI Sports Editor

he still knows what he's talking about." The Brayes' veterans know that, too.

Washington. "He helps me whenever I get intoa rut. He can tell you what you're doing wrong... You get out his career record and you'll find he "You little wart," Appling gives it to him was one of the best hillers ever to play this

game. I got the book out and checked his record. I saw how good he was." Lake Appling was so good, the White Sox

never had to worry about shortstop for the more than two decades he played the position

Then, as now, he loved to tell stories.

"It keeps you young being around these fellas," he was saying now, keeping his eyes on the latter in the cage. "If I wasn't here, I'd only be piddling around the house in Lake Lanier, That's just outside Cummings, Ga. It's 54 miles from the ballpark and the reason 1 know that is because I clocked it. You know Libertyville, III. "I met him in 1979 when I was what I did this fall? Went bear huntin' in North with Greenwood and I love him like my Daddy. Carolina, I didn't go to kill anything. I just go to see the dogs run and listen to 'em holler,

"I saw one guy there shoot at this bear six times. He was shakin' like a leaf and missed "I enjoy Lake," says outfielder Claudell the bear completely with all six shots." He said to me, "Man, I just got too nervous." Appling punctuated the story with a flying

stream of tobacco fulce toward the ground. Then he laughed some more.

Blowup

Saucier Balks At Umpire's Ruling

By United Press International Kevin Saucier may have learned a lesson Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Dodgers scored four runs in the 10th inning with the help of two controversial balks on Saucier Tuesday to hand the Detroit Tigers a 6-2 loss in an exhibition game at Lakeland, Fla.

The Detroit reliever was called for the balks by National League umpire Dave Pallone and ejected after pitching the top of the 10th. Afterward, the Dodgers delivered four

straight singles to take an insurmountable Elsewhere, it was: Atlanta 15, Baltimore 0; St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 3,

Houston 1; Kansas City w, Montreal 1 in 11

innings; the New York Mets 8, the Chicago

White Sox 0; Los Angeles 6, Detroit 2; Toronto

7, Boston 3; Texas 5, the New York Yankees 2; California 6, San Francisco 2; Oakland 3, Cleveland 1; the Chicago Cuba 12, Seattle 3; San Diego 13, Milwaukee 4; and Pitisburgh 10, Minnesota 1.

At Miami, three Atlanta pitchers combined for a three-hit shutout and the Braves pounded out 20 hits to rout the Orioles and raise their exhibition record to a major-league best 8-1. At Clearwater, Fla., St. Louis scored eight runs in the fourth inning en route to a 13-6

At Cocoa, Fla., German Barranca's runscoring single in the ninth inning snapped a 1-1 tie to lift the Reds past Houston.

romp over Philadelphia.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bud Biancalana's fielder's choice liner, which pitcher Elias Sosa failed to catch, scored Darryl Motley from third base in the 11th imning and led Kansas City over Montresl.

Pro Basebali

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Charley Puleo At Mesa, Ariz., Gaylord Perry made his pitched the first four innings, Neil Allen a Cactus League debut and had control trouble perfect three middle innings and Torn Dixon as the Cubs trounced the Mariners.

Johnson and Tony Fernandez combined for pitched one-hit ball for four innings as the seven hits, three RBI and three runs in leading. Padres routed the Brewers. Toronto over Boston.

rookles Nick Capra and George Wright drove in four runs to lead Pittsburgh. Mincombined for eight hits and three RBI as the nesota's Roy Smalley had to leave the game in Rangers downed the Yankees.

second pitch of the game for a homer and later singled and scored a run to lead the Angels reported in good condition after the game over the Giants.

At Tueson, Ariz., pinch hitter Dave McKay singled in the goahead run in the eighth inning to help Oakland past Cleveland.

finished up as the Meta blanked the White Sox. At Sun City, Ariz., San Diego struck for six

At Winter Haven, Fla., rookles Anthony runs in the sixth inning and John Montefusco

At Orlando, Fla., centerfielder Lee Lacy had At Pompano Beach, Fla., Leon Roberts and four hits and rookie outfielder Doug Frobei the first inning when catcher Tony Pena hit At Scottadale, Ariz., Jose Moreno hit the him in the back of the head while throwing the ball to Romo after the first pitch. He was except for a mild headache.

violations of team rules.

Pistons 114, Clippers 100 At Pontiac, Mich., rookie Islah Thomas poured in 27

points and fellow rookie Kelly Tripucka added 26 to pace the Pistons to their third straight victory.

Celtics M, Ballets 97

naround jumper in the closing seconds of overtime to give the Celtics their 12th straight win. Larry Bird tied a career-high 21 rebounds.

United Press International It was a night even Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens

couldn't explain. "Some nights other teams are just better than you are," he said Tuesday night, after Johnny Davis scored 24 points to lead six Indians players in double figures and the Pacers beat the Sonics, 108-86, to end a three-

game losing streak. "We didn't play well." The Pacers were up, \$3-54, at halftime and expanded the lead to 18 points twice in the fourth quarter, the last

Herb Williams scored 18 points for the Pacers and Louis Orr had 14, Tom Owens and Billy Knight 12 and Clemon Johnson 10. Gus Williams led Seattle with 18

"This had to be one of our best games all year," said Indiana Coach Jack McKinney. "I thought we did everything right tonight." Indiana hit 15-of-34 shots in the first quarter and 52

Seattle dropped 14s games behind first-place Los

topped Portland, 120-108. Spers Hit, Knicks #1 At New York, George Gervin and Mike Mitchell scored 33 points apiece to lead San Antonio. The Knicks

In other games, San Antonio routed New York, 114-

91, Detroit stopped San Diego, 114-100, Boaton nipped

Washington, 98-97, in overtime, Milwaukee downed

Philadelphia, 106-91, Phoenix beat Houston, 114-109,

Denver outscored Utah, 154-138 and Los Angeles

played without center Bill Cartwright, with a strep throat, and forward Sly Williams, suspended for

At Landover, Md., Robert Parish hit a 15-foot tur-

percent for the game. Angeles in the Pacific Division.

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Cook Of The Week

Every Meal Is A Special Occasion For Mom Of 7

Herald Correspondent

For Lois Brown, every meal is a special occasion,

Lois explains, "My husband Bob travels a lot in his work (he is the owner of Brown & Associates, a private investigation agency in Orlando). This forces him to eat in restaurants frequently," Consequently, Lois gives her undivided attention to the three or four evening meals a week they share.

The Browns have one child left at home, Bolby, 10. The other six children, Vicky, Debbie, Tina, Donna, Cindy and Jimmy are grown and on their own.

Lois says the unseasonably warm March weather made her dig out a recipe for homemade tacos - something she fixed about once a week when all seven of her children were around the dinner table

Now she says, "I like to fix the tacos when company is coming - especially if they have children." Children always seem to love tacos.

Lois' taco shells don't have as much corn meal as traditional shells, and they cook up rather "soft". She pours the thin dough in a large teflor skillet and cooks them crepe-style,

holding them in a warm oven until all the shells are cooked. The ingredients for the filling for the tacos as well as the meat mixture are prepared ahead of cooking the shells, and held in bowls.

The best thing about a taco meal according to Lois is the funthe family seems to have in assembling their own "concoction" at at the table. One may start out with lettuce at the bottom, while another chooses the meat mixture. Some like the hot taco sauce, others prefer sour cream as the final topping. And, she adds, "If you have never seen a large family eating

tacos - what a mess! What fun!" Lois' real specialties are desserts. Two unusual recipes in her file are Buckeye Cookies and Baby Food Plum Cake. Cooking is something Lois learned after she married. She

says, "You've heard about these gals who couldn't boil water

without scorching the pan - well, I was one of them." Now, however, after years of reading cookbooks, clipping recipes from the newspaper, friends sharing and lots of practical experience - Lois is a good cook, and an inventive

Lois has successfully made her Chuluota residence a charming, award winning-type farm home, but she says, "No matter where I seat my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best."

TACOSHELLS

- 3 tablespoons melted butter 3 tablespoons corn meal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- a cup milk 14 cups corn starch

Mix all ingredients. Spray large teflon frying pan with nonstick spray. Fry 1 very thin "pancake" at a time, barely covering bottom of pan with mixture. Brown on both sides; store in 200 degree oven until all tacos are cooked and ready to

FILLINGS FOR TACOS:

- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- I head lettuce, chopped fine 4 fresh tomatoes, chopped fine
- 2 medium onion, chopped fine
- I bottle taco sauce (mild or hot to suit taste)
- 1 container sour cream

Prepare each ingredient and store in covered towls until shells are cooked. At serving time, allow each person eating meal to add fillers in any order to taco shell. Shell may then be rolled and eaten like a sandwich.

MEAT FOR TACOS:

- In a large skillet brown: 1 pound ground strioin
- 4 cup chopped onions

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Drain meat and add:

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Al Rozon, center, director of the Central Florida Z00, presented a check for \$500 by Powell Austin, vice President of the Sanford Sertoma Club, and his wife Patricia. The club recently held a sidewalk sale and sold donated merchandise to raise money for the Zoo.

Herald Phote by Tom Vincent



Winning Ways For Women

Views Shared At Workshop

Herald Correspondent The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs held the annual workshop on March 10 at the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry with approxunately 100 clubwomen attending "Winning Ways For

Carole Nelson, anchorwoman from WFTV Channel 9 news, was the guest speaker. Ms. Nelson spoke on the changes she has seen in the woman's movement since 1970, along with a personal view of her career and family life. Does she find it hard being a woman in the

Ms. Nelson replied that it was hard in some ways, saying "A lot of the things that willprevent a woman from getting ahead are not what other people think of them, but what they

Herald Photo By Lou Childers

Lois Brown fills a freshly made taco shell.

Cook on sunmer until taco shells are ready. Meat may be

BUCKEYE COOKIES

Combine all ingredients and roll into small balls. Melt 1 lb

chocolate chips and h cake paraffin wax in a double boiler. Dip cookie balls in this mixture to cost evenly and place on a

BABY FOOD PLUM CAKE

Mix all ingredients well. Bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees in a

greased and floured bundt or tube pan. Allow to cool slightly,

and remove to cake plate. Drizzle with glaze made by com-

CARROT CAKE

Sift and mix dry ingredients. Add oil and stir well. Add eggs

one at a time and mix after each. Add carrots, nuts, and mix

throughly. Pour into two 9" greased and floured cake pans; bake in a 350 degree oven until tooth pick inserted in middle

ICING FOR CARROT CAKE:

Cream softened butter and cream cheese. Add sugar, vanilla

and nuts, mixing until creamy. Spread on top of first 9" layer,

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comes out clean (approximately 30-35 minutes.)

then on top of second layer, frosting sides last.

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on nom amint suils. Come see

I large package of cream cheese

1 box confectioners sugar

1 cup nuts, chopped

2 tenspoons vanilla

bining 1 cup confectioners sugar and juice of one lemon.

4 cup soy sauce

1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 teaspoon chili powder

salt and pepper to taste

added with other fillings

12 cup chopped nuts 1 cup shreddded coconut

plate to cool.

2 cups sugar I cup cooking oil

1 teaspoon flavor enhancer

2 sticks butter or margarine

1 box confectioners sugar 12 oz. crunchy peanut butter

2 cups self-rising flour

2 jars baby food plums

1 teaspoon crushed cloves

cup chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups plain flour

2 teaspoons baking soda

2-3 teaspoons cinnamon

11/2 cups vegetable oil

4 cups grated carrots

2 cups chopped nuts

2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 stick butter

6 eggs

1 to 11 cups graham cracker crumbs

think of themselves." Ms. Nelson said some of the hardest things for her was her old conditioning, her "old ideas about what women were and how women should behave." She feels that a lot of discrimination is internal, that "we discriminate against ourselves."

Ms. Nelson says she believes this is an ex-

citing time to be a woman. She feels that the militant part of what the women's movement was all about in the beginning is over. She doesn't feel that is what the women's movement is all about.

"Women can now afford to be loving. They can afford to form relationships and have their passive moments," said Ms. Nelson. She said. she feels today's women are able to be independent and assertive and to be their "own woman" and at the same time give to other people because "she now knows who she is."

There were five workshops after Ms. Nelson. finished her speech. Dr. George Lindenfeld, Executive Director of the Seminole County Mental Health Center, spoke on Individuation, Self Growth and Self Identity." Dr. Nancy Jones, a faculty member at UCF and a psychologist in Longwood, held her workshop on "Women in Stress." Dr. John Nester, Director of Aging Services for the Seminole County Mental Health Center, spoke on "The Process of Grief." Dr. June Gordon faculty member at SCC, spoke on "Assertiveness", and Barbara Hughes, Extension Home Economics Agent for Seminole County, held a workshop entitled "Magic in the



By The Way, Doc, Sping? Woman's Body Is Not A Garage Spro

DEAR ABBY: You recently stated that if the parents of an unborn child cannot agree whether or not to terminate the pregnancy, the decision should be the mother's "because it is her body." I disagree. Pregnancy is not simply a state of a woman's body. It is also a stage in person has not only his-her own identity, but another parent whose contribution to and interest in that person are every bit as vital as those of

The whole issue of abortion is difficult enough when both parents agree. But to deny one parent his share in that decision, just because he doesn't agree with the other parent who by biological accident happens to be in

control, is unconscionable. If the father is willing to assume responsibility for childrenring, his wishes should carry the same weight as the mother's. Some way should be found to compensate the mother for the inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy.

After all, you could not claim as your own another person's car parked in your HERBERT S. HEINEMAN.

M.D.,

PHILADELPHIA DEAR DR. HEINEMAN: So what happens If the woman insists on terminating the pregnancy even though the man is opposed to it? Since there can be no compromise, the woman's wishes should prevall, assuming she finds no amount of compensation acceptable for the "inconvenience and potential hazard of the pregnancy" in addition to bearing a child she does not want. And by the way, Dr. Heineman, a weman's bedy is not a garage that can be rented by the week er menth.

DEAR ABBY; I tried to surprise my boyfriend with an engagement ring for Valentine's Day, and he refused to accept it. I was really hurt. We're not kids, Abby, I'm 27 and he's 26, and we've been dating for nearly two years.

Wa're both working, but I



make more than be makes, so another person's life, and that I figured I could better afford to give him a ring. So I went ahead and bought one.

I wasn't really trying to pressure him into getting married right away, but I guess he thought I was because he's cooled off quite a bit since then.

Do you think I was too pushy? How should 1 handle things now?

HURTING IN HOUSTON (DEAR HURTING: Apparently your boyfriend wasn't ready for a formal engagement, which is what a ring usually signifies. Back off, and let him call the signals. Your valentine has a rather pushy ring to it.





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DEAR DR. LAMB - I there any chance for me and other older ladies who hate what is happening to them to achieve some viible improvement in appearance? I am a very active 63. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 130 but my body looks like an ice cream cake that was put in the oven instead of the freezer. Everything is several inches

Although I take care of a large house, walk about 15 miles a week and play golf once a week, the flesh on my thighs hangs down as does the flesh on my upper arms, back, my bust, my buttocks and my face. I don't expect to look like 20 but can anything be done?

DEAR READER - You can get rid of unwanted fat deposits by weight control and you can increase the size of your muscles by strength training, but that loose skin at your age is there to stay, Perhaps one day science will find a substance that causes skin to shrink and turn young

way to eliminate excess skin wonders today. If a person,

planned to go to a slam after. the notrump opening. His three spade jump is a force, shows at least five spades and asks more information

North doesn't know how strong the South hand is, buti he has maximum spade val-ues and shows it by his fourdiamond cue bid. The rest of the bidding shows experts at their most scientific. South-intended to bid six. After North's show of strength he tries for seven and finally

A little care is necessary in the play. South should take two rounds of trumps and the king and are of hearts. Then he ruffs his last low heart, comes to his hand;

with a club, pulls the last, trump and claims

by Jim Davis



Quick Chocolate Pie Irresistible

What's the surefire formula for dessert compliments? Chocolate, of course, and this Chocolate Angel Pie will prove to be irresistible.

Ideal if you're short on time-daily job or meeting household schedules— you can prepare it so easily with just five ingredients and keep chilled until serving time.

When melting the sweet cooking chocolate in a saucepan over low heat, be sure to stir it constantly to avoid scorching. Once cooled, the sweet cooking chocolate can be blended with prepared whipped topping and the mixture spooned into a baked Quick Coconut Crust

Before you know it, the pie will chill nicely in the refrigerator in only 2 hours.

CROCOLATE ANGEL PIE 1 package (4 oz.) German's sweet chocolate

2 tablespoons water 1 envelope whipped topping mix

I baked 8-inch Quick Coconut Crust, cooled Heat chocolate with water in saucepan over low heat, Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, March 17, 1982—38
stirring until chocolate is melted. Cool until thickened.
Prenare whipped topping my as directed on package; blend in

stirring until chocolate is melted. Cool until thickened. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend in melted chocolate. Spoon into crust, and chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired.

. Quick Coconut Crust: Combine 14 cup butter or margarine, melted, with 2 cups angel flake coconut. Press evenly into an ungreased 8- or 5-inch pie pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

Diet Trends Today

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Special To The Herald
Americans are eating fewer
calories than they used to.

Happily, too, they are consuming more nutrients.

Just what are we eating — and skipping? The Agriculture Department's new Household Food Consumption Survey shows that Americans are eating significantly fewer eggs, milk products, dry beans, potatoes, grains, sugar and candy.

The same survey shows an upward trend in eating more cheese, dark-green vegetables and fruits high in vitamin C.

Less encouraging was the news that Americans are also consuming more alcoholic beverages and prepared desserts. Consumption of soft drinks has soured to 40 gallons a person each year — about three times the 1960 level.

These latter trends concern nutrition researchers at Cornell University because soft drinks, liquor and desserts supply "emp" calories"—that is, sugar but little else.

"Nutritionally, Americans are obtaining more thiamin and much more vitamin C than in 1965," notes Ardyth Gillespie, professor of nutritional sciences at Cornell. "Still, on the average, they are not getting recommended levels of iron, zinc, calicum, magnesium and vitamin R.A.

"Many American still may be using too much fat, cholesterol, sugar, salt and alcohol."

In short, we have improved but still could do better. That leads into the planning of nutritious menus featuring recipes that fit into the busy daily schedule.

Tailored to today's needs and tastes is "Betty Crocker's Casserole Cookbook" (Western Publishing Co., Golden Press, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; \$3.96.)

The colorful 72-page book offers 125 one-dish dinners each carefully planned so that one serving provides about one-fourth of the day's protein requirement for an adult.

There are egg, cheese and bean casseroles, as well as dishes using meat, poultry and fish. Vegetables and dairy products are generously

Many of the casseroles may be cooked either in the oven or on the range; a few also have microwave directions. They can be assembled ahead, then refrigerated for later cooking.

Typical of the appealing racipes is "Hawaiian Halibut," which calls for: I pound halibut or haddock steaks or fillets, I teaspoon salt, 2 cups cooked rice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, I tablespoon curry powder, 2 cups oft bread cubes, I can (20 punces) crushed pineapple, trained.

The rice, lemon juice, curry powder, bread cubes and pineapple are mixed and spread over the lightly salted fish before baking, covered, in a \$50-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes.

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Carrots Take On A Striking Look

Carrots, those humble root vegetables found in most every crisper drawer, will earn the mealtime spotlight when combined with a few simple ingredients. The recipe for Honey Orange Carrots gives this common vegetable an uncommon flavor without the aid of a heavy sauce.

Carrots, cut in thin Julienne strips, are added to melted sweet cream butter, along with honey, grated orange peel and salt for a taste of Nouvelle Cuisine. This simple vegetable

recipe takes on a striking look when it is arranged attractively on a plain white plate.

Think light, think flavorful, think Honey Orange Carrots the next time you plan a menu. Let the subtlety seasoned carrot flavor come through in this simply delicious vegetable dish.

HONEY ORANGE CARROTS Li cup sweet cream butter

3 cups (6 med.) carrots, cut into thin julienne strips

1 tablespoon honey

I teaspoon grated orange peel 4 teaspoon salt

In 2-qt saucepan meit butter over medium heat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until carrols are tender. Yield: 632 cup servings

Soup Makes Meal

granter."

Paris may be oceans away, but you can capture the flavor in one rich dish that's a grand opener for any menu.

Beefy French Onion Soup, the traditional recipe of the famed Paris market, Les Halles, combines a zesty beef broth, onions, and cheesetoast in one dish so satifying it can actually bs served by

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Just add a simple salad, a loaf of crusty French bread, a job of wine - and, voila!, you'll have a meal extraordinaire.

Though the recipe looks expensive, its base ingredient, meaty beef, shanks, makes it a real thoney-saver to prepare. Ortho's new book, "Elegant Meals With Inexpensive Meats," points out that the bony cuts of meat make the most flavorful soups, in addition to saving you time and money

Bought ahead and frozen, beef shanks can then be used your convenience, whenever you're in the modd for a hearty meal that requires a minimum of effort.

BEEFY FRENCH-ONION SOUP 212-to 4 pounds beef shanks.

6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon salad oil 1 large onlon, finely

chopped 2 large carrots, thinly sliced

1 tablespoon salt in teaspoon whole black

peppers 5 sprigs parsley

1 bay leaf 2 quarts water

8 medium onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings.

1 clove garlic, minced or pressed

2 tablespoons flour I cup dry white wine

6 thick slices French bread

1 cup each shredded Swiss

and Parmesan cheese 1. In a large soup kettle (at least 6-quart size), brown beef shanks well on all sides in heated mixture of tablespoon of the butter and oil. Add chopped onion; carrots, salt, black peppers, parsley, bay leaf and water. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 3 hours, until broth is richly

2. Strain broth into a large bowl. When meat is cool enough to handle, return it and marrow from bones to broth in chunks; discard vegetables and bones. Chill soup, skim off fat (this much can be done 1 to 2 days shead).

3. In the same lastge soup kettle, heat remaining 5 lablespoons butter. Add sliced onions, cover and cook until limp, about 10 minutes. Uncover and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, about 30 minutes longer. Reduce heat if onions become too brown.) Stir in garlic and flour. Cook and stiruntil bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in about 1 quart of the broth. Return to heat, and mix in remaining broth with beef and wine. Bring to a gentle boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer until ready to serve. Salt to taste.

4. Meanwhile, place bread in a single layer on a baking sheet in a 250-degree oven. Toast for about 30 minutes, until bread is very dry and barely browned Sprinkle about one-third cup of the mixed cheeses over each toast

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5. To serve, ladle soup into heatproof bowls. Top each with a cheese-and-toast slice. Place under broiler, about 5 inches from heat, until cheese is melted and lightly browned, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

SALAD GREENS You probably never thought of it, but Ruby Lettuce is a beautiful house plant. Kept neur a window for light. watered and fertilized well, it will give you salad "makinga" all winter long, according to Ortho.



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POTATOSPINACHPIE Instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings).

Legg, slightly beaten

is teaspoon pepper

I package 10 nunces of foren chopped spinach, thawed and

well-drained

I cup shredded Swiss cheese (about 4 ounces)

Leup milk

3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 medium onion, chopped (about ½ cup

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4. teaspoon pepper Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare mashed polatoes as

Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Wednesday, March 17, 1982-5B I cup. Sur in I egg and I teaspoon pepper. Press potato

mixture in bottom and up side of ungreased pie plate, 9 x 114 inches. Prick bottom and side with fork. Bake 12 minutes; cool slightly. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees.

Mix spinach, cheese, milk, 3 eggs, the onion, salt and be teaspoon pepper in bowl. Pour into pie shell. Bake until knife inserted in center comics out clean, 55 to 60 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving, 5 or 6 servings.

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enriched corn meal

3 teaspoons sugar

14 teaspoons salt

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into strips

cheese slices

cheese

2-3 cup plus 4 tempoons

1 cup warm water (110

degrees Fo to 115 degrees F)

I tablespoon vegetable oil

212 cups all-purpose flour 112 cups mushroom slices

2 medium tomatoes,

I large green pepper, cut

Three 6-oz. pkg. Mozzarella

Two 8-oz. cans pizza sauce is cup grated Parmesan

For crust: Grease one 14inch diameter, 2-inch deep

round pizza pan; sprinkle

with 4 teaspoons corn meal-

Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon

sugar in warm water, Let stand in warm place about 10 minutes or until double in

volume. In medium bowl,

combine remaining corn

meal, remaining sugar, oil.

sait, 14 cups flour and yeast

mixture; mix well. Stir in

enough remaining flour to

make a soft dough. Knead on

lightly floured surface about 5

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minutes. Shape to form ball;

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NOTE: At this point, dough can be covered and placed in refrigerator to rise. Refrigerate for 8 to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover dough. Let stand 10 minutes at room temperature. Proceed with topping directions.

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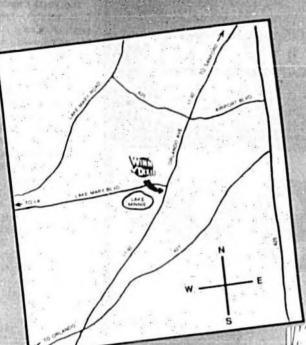
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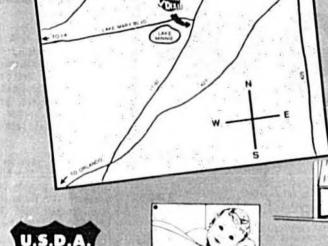
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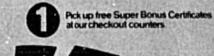


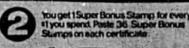
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family that has a prominent feature in common - a head Whether it's broccoli, cauliflower or cabbage, these "kissing cousins" show off the fine traits of hearty, fresh flavor and appealing physique that would make their family tree proud.

And these generous relatives fit into your family dining pattern - whether your numbers are large or you're a one-or two-person household. They can be prepared in small portions or large, and used in a variety of ways. They can be consumed raw in salads, pureed in soups or cooked in short order as simple side dishes.

These fresh vegetables, available all year long, contain important vitamins and minerals and are low in calories, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable

A sumptuous Broccoli Stir-Fry gathers most ingredients from the refrigerator or kitchen cupboard; exotic Hurry Curry Cauliflower can be made in minutes with a blender and microwave oven; and Creamed Shredded Parprikash bears such a rousing flavor from Eastern Europe that it puts other cabbage recipes to shame

When choosing broccoli, look for firm, compact and tightly closed buds, and stems should be tender and firm. When preparing for cooking, wash broccoli and trim the main stem slightly. But do not remove the stem since the whole stalk is edible. Use as little water as possible and cook rapidly to preserve the nutrients and crisp texture

The best bets in cabbage are those that are well-trimmed, with reasonably solid heads that are heavy for their size, showing no discolored veins. Remember to save the cabbage water after cooking because it will add flavor and nutrients to your soups or stews. (When boiling cabbage, add a whole walnut to the water - it will decrease the odor.)

The size of a head of cauliflower doesn't affect its quality, nor do the tiny leaves found growing through the curds. Avoid over-cooking it - when the stem end yields to the touch of a fork, this vegetable is ready to serve.

Any leftover fresh vegetables can be pureed and frozen in ice cube trays. Then added to soups or stews as flavoring

BROCCOLISTIR-FRY

- 1 bunch fresh broccoli
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- I teaspoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon honey

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- In teaspoon freshly grated ginger root or I teaspoon ground
- 14 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 4 cup slivered almonds

Wash broccoli. Cut off broccoli florets. Peel broccoli stems. Slice stems 4-inch thick. In large skillet or wok heat oil; stirfry broccolt 5 minutes until crisp-tender. In small bowl combine soy sauce and cornstarch. Add honey, ginger and hot pepper sauce. Pour over broccoli. Cook until sauce thickens slightly. Stir in almonds. MAKES: 4 servings.

HURRY CURRY CAULIFLOWER

- I medium-sized cauliflower (1% pounds)
- 4 cup water 4 teaspoon salt

Wash cauliflower. Remove green leaves; cut alice off stem end. In 112-quart, covered microwave-oven proof, casserole combine water and salt. Place cauliflower in casserole. stem side-down. Cover. Microwave on high 12 to 15 minutes, turning cauliflower half way through cooking time. Remove to serving platter. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serve with Hurry Curry Sauce (Below), MAKES: 4 servings.

Pepper lakes To A Creole Stuffing

Mention stuffed peppers and most of us think of a basic rice or sausage stuffing.

However, this versatile vegetable is compatible with many fillings. As a special change of pace, stuff peppers with a combo of barley, tomatees and shrimp, with seasonings that capture the distinct style of cuisine native to New Orleans.

CREOLE/STYLED STUFFED PEPPERS 11s cups water

- is cup quick barley 14 tempoons salt
- 32 cup chopped onion
- I clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil One 16-ounce can whole tornatoes
- One 12-ounce can tomato paste
- 4 cup white wine or apple cider
- 1 teapoon sugar
- 4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 18 teaspoon pepper
- 4 inedium green peppers

One 16-ounce package fresh or frozen shrimp, thawed, well drained, cut into bite-size pieces

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in barley and ta teaspoon salt. Cover; simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; set aside. In large saucepan, saute onion and garlic in oil. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid; chop. Add chopped tomatoes and liquid, tomato paste, white wine, sugar, oregano, basil, pepper and remaining 4 teaspoon salt to saucepan. Simmer, uncovered,

Cut tops from peppers; remove membrane and seeds. In another large saucepan, blanch peppers 5 minutes in boiling water. Drain; cut in half vertically to form boats. Place pepper boats cut-side up in 11-by-7-inch large oval baking dish.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Add barley and shrimp to tomato sauce mixture. Mound heaping is cup mixture into each pepper. Cover with any remaining sauce. Bake, uncovered, 25 to 30 minutes or until stuffing mixture is heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

(NOTE): Substitute 1-3 cup regular barley for quick barley, if desired. Increase boiling water to 2 cups. Simmer about 50 minutes or until tender. Drain; set aside. Proceed as recipe

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 5 cups shredded cabbage (half a small head)
- 1 small onion, sliced (4 cup) 4 cup light cream or milk
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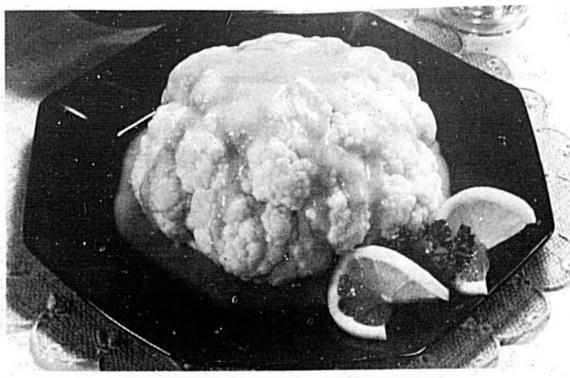
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- 112 teaspoon paprika
- 14 teaspoon sugar
- 1n teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper 4 cup chopped parsley

In large skillet melt butter; add shredded cabbage and onion. Cook 5 minutes stirring occasionally. Add cream, lemon juice, paprika, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes until cabbage is crisp-tender. Stir in parsley. Makes:



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A little closer to home for "U-Pick" is the Strawberry Hills farm in Plymouth. They will be opening the fields to the public about the first week in April

Since strawberries can be enjoyed in so many ways, I'd like to share a few. Of course they can be enjoyed plain or with a little sugar and cream, used in rich desserts, toppings for pies or cakes, part of fresh fruit salads and luscious preserves.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES (Microwave)

2 cups strawberries

3 teaspoin powdered fruit pectin

11: cups sugar

Place strawberries in 2-quart bowl. Mash well. Do not drain juice Stir in sugar and pectin, mixing thoroughly. Cook at 650W (high) 3-4 minutes or until mixture reaches a rolling boil.

Reduce setting to 455W (roast) and cook 5 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Jam will thicken more as it cools. Skim off foam. Pour into glasses, cover with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. If you like a thicker jam, add an extra teaspoon

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist Seminole Community College



fruit pectin

Fresh strawberries or peaches can be used when available Substitute 2 cups fresh fruit for frozen, and reduce fruit pectin to 2 teaspoons

STRAWBERRY SOUR CREAM

9 in baked pastry shell

* cup sugar

1 pt. (2-cups) fresh strawberries sliced

1 cup sour cream

3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare and bake pastry shell

2. Combine eggs and sour cream in 1 quart batter bowl

Blend well. Mix in sugar

3. Microwave 50 percent power 8-9 minutes or until thickened Stir every 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Cool. Arrange strawberries in baked shell. Pour sour cream mixture over berries. Cool and refrigerate several hours before serving. Top. with whipped cream and garnish with strawberries. STRAWBERRY CRUNCH

12 cup butter or margarine I cup all-purpose flour

1 pkg (3 oz.) strawberry gelatin

1 2-3 cups water

is cup brown sugar (packed).

12 cup walnuts, chopped Frozen whipped topping

1 pint fresh strawberries (in halves) 1 Microwave 100 percent power butter in 8 inch square glass baking dish I II2 minutes or until melted. Mix in flour, brown

sugar, and walnuts until well blended 2 Microwave 5 minutes or until mixture has a dry appearance and is lightly toasted; stir several times. Set aside 45

cup crumbs. Press remaining crumbs with fork into bottom of 3 Microwave 100 percent power water in 4-cup glass

measure 4 412 minutes - til boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Refrigerate until slightly thickened.

4. Set aside 12 cup gelatin. Stir strawberries into remaining gelatin. Pour mixture into crust. Fold the remaining 12 cup gelatin into the whipped topping. Spoon ento strawberries Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate several hours. Cut. into squares and serve.

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Lamb is a staple in many countries and a leg of famb is synonymous with the celebration of Easter.

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> ROASTLEG OF LAMB BARCELONA

5 to 6 pound leg of New Zealand spring lamb, frozen

I cup orange juice

to half cup sherry wine

14 cup soy sauce 13 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon brown sugar

12 teaspoon ginger 1 clove garlic museed

1 tablespoon flour

La cup water Trim excess fat from frozen leg of lamb, place lamb in large plastic bag. Combine orange juice, sherry, soy sauce, onion,

brown sugar, ginger and garlic; mix well. Pour into plastic bag with lamb; secure top. Place bag in shallow pan; refrigerate overnight, turning bag frequently. To roast, remove lamb from bag and place in shallow roasting pan. Reserve 1 cup marinade for gravy, use

remainder to brush on lamb as it roasts. Roast lamb, uncovered, in a 325-degree oven about 2 hours or until meat thermometer registers desired degree of doneness (160 degrees medium, 170 degrees to 180 degrees for well-done.) During last hour baste often with marinade. Remove to serving platter, allow to stand 10 minutes before carving. In

small saucepan, combine I tablespoon pan drippings and flour. Stir over low heat 2 minutes. Gradually stir in 1 cup reserved marinade and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens; serve with lamb. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

LAMB YUCATAN

5 to 6 pound leg of New Zealand spring lamb, frozen

2 cloves garlic, cut in slivers

1/2 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper

1 can (1 pound) tornatoes, undrained 1 cup chicken broth

I large onion cut in quarters

14 cup canned, green chili peppers

I teaspoon sugar 4 teaspoon ground cumin

Thaw lamb in refrigerator overnight. With tip of knife, cut small slits in meat. Insert slivers of garlic in alits; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place lamb, fat side up in shallow roasting pan. Cover; roast in 325-degree oven, 30 minutes. In container of electric blender, combine tomatoes, chicken broth, onion, chili peppers, sugar and rumin; process until smooth. Remove lamb from oven, spoon sauce over lamb; rethrn to oven and continue roasting, uncovered, 11/2 to 2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 160 degrees for medium. 170 to 180 degrees for well-done. Baste often with pan juices. Remove meat to serving platter, allow to stand 10 minutes before carving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 8 serAssociation, Plaintiff

CIRCUIT COURT GRANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.

Donelson Jones, Plaintiff

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ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11:35 12 (17) MOYIE The Seven Little Foys (1955) Bob Hope, Mitty Vitale

12:00 (5 MOVIE The Last Tycom) 119761 Robert DeNirg Jeanne

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1:35 d2 (17) MOVIE The Great O Mellay (1937) Pat O Brien, Hum-

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35) STREETS OF SAN FRAM.

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7:05 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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11 (35) BARNEY MILLER

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11 (35) BARNEY MILLER

7:35 12 (17) HBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hambs is Boston Cettics

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(10) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY The Warm-Blooded Sea Mammals Of the Deep Captain Coustess traces the evolution of sea life, the marm-blooded revolution and the return of mammals the wholes, sents and dolphins to

9:00 (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE Natalise

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D (4) QUINCY 7) DYNASTY Blace seats the treatts of a blood lest to see if Fai-lon is his daughter, and Jeff calches Claudia stealing Denver Certing-lon's secret of Ne. II) (35) INDEPENDENT METWORK

SUMPISE SEMESTER

5:45 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

6:00 E 12 (17) NEWS D USAM
D SUNRISE
(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

6:30 1 TODAY IN FLORIDA 6.45 (10) A M. WEATHER

7.00 1 4 100AY MORNING NEWS 1 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY (D) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON. ED (10) VILLA ALEGRE D (TUE.

7.05 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:30
11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
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11 (35) CASPER 8 05 12 (17)1 DREAM OF JEANNIE

8.30 11 (35) GHEAT SPACE COASTER (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (A)

12 (17) MY THREE SONS

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11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY
(THU FRI) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
(WED)

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COMPANY

(3) (3) HOGAN'S HEROES

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(1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK

(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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