

Action Assures Rewrite Of Tax Code

Senate Passes Tax Reform Bill By Joseph Mianowany

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate easily

approved a historic tax reform bill Tuesday. virtually guaranteeing Congress will complete this year the most sweeping rewrite of the nation's tangled tax code since World War II.

Passage of the bill by the Republican-led chamber came on an overwhelming 97-3 vote. The legislation now goes to a conference with the Democratic-dominated House, which last year approved its own version of tax reform.

Both measures, hailed as the most drastic changes in the nation's tax laws since the 1940s, would curtail popular tax deductions and loopholes in return for the lowest tax rates in about a half century. They would also raise business

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taxes to help pay for lower individual rates and take about 6 million poor people off the tax rolls.

The Senate bill would exchange the current 14 individual tax brackets in return for a two-rate scheme of 15 percent and 27 percent. The House measure, however, has a four-rate structure of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent, along with a number of other major differences.

When the Senate and House try to reach a compromise on the bill, fights can be expected not only over the tax rates, but over the sensitive

deductions, such as those for individual retirement accounts, that would mostly be gutted by the Senate measure. They would be kept intact by the House.

President Reagan, who has made an overhaul of the tax code his top domestic priority, was exuberant after the vote and said he hoped a bill could become law "by Labor Day."

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski. D-III., who molded the House bill, added, "I don't see anything stopping tax reform from being on the president's desk this year."

"This is a great day for America." noted Reagan, adding, "The Cinderella team came out on top."

Reagan, who actively supported the Senate bill.

said "skeptics laughed" when his administration first set out in 1984 to overhaul the tax system. "Well, it's nice to prove the skeptics wrong; it's even nicer to see the American taxpayer win one for a change. And today the American taxpayer has won - and won big."

The Senate plan, pleced together by Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., revived the tax reform issue, which has suffered setbacks time and again in the past year and appeared moribund less than two months ago.

Closing debate. Packwood called the bill "a great victory for America." "All I can say is thanks to everyone of you because this country is in your debt." he told his

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Dismissal **Motion** Expected

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Yankee Lake litigation is expected to conclude this week. with the filing of a joint motion for dismissal of the \$28 million civil elatm Jeno Paulucet's Heathrow Land Development Corporation brought against the city in response to its efforts last winter to condemn the Paulucci owned Yankee Lake parcel.

Sanford and Heathrow will pay their own attorney's fees under the joint dismissal a greement. Of



No Computer Access For Candidate

A former Seminole County employee and County Commission candidate was denied access to the county's computer data system by the County **Commissioners** during Tuesday night's regular commission meeting.

Robert L. Desmond, Jr., 28, a Republican candidate for commission chairman Bob Sturm's district two seat, appealed county administrator Ken-Hooper's decision to deny access to the county computer system. but the commission voted unanimously to uphold Hooper's ruling.

"County policies prohibit any person from using county property for personal benefit." Ken Hooper

department.

Hooper said at the time that Desmond's letter violated the

the \$92,443.66 Sanford counsel was paid for Yankee Lake litigation, \$2,156.11 went for defense of the Heathrow lawsuit, according to billings submitted.

Paulucci attorney Mack Cleveland said today he will submit the joint dismissal motion to Seminole-Brevard Chief Justice Clarence Johnson by the end of this week. The motion was returned to Cleveland after city commissioners and City Manager Frank Falson agreed to its terms Monday night.

The Heathrow lawsuit was filed in January, in response to the Sanford condemnation effort which was filed in November Inan attempt to invalidate the agreement Paulucci entered intofor sale of the Yankee Lake parcel to Seminole County. Sanford lost the condemnation effort in March, and remains liable for payment of attorneys prevailing side.

Cleveland declined today to discuss whether Paulucci will

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By Jane Casselberry

Herald Staff Writer

Longwood will increase the

city by \$23,981.586 allowing

Lawrence Goldberg earlier this

Suber

month.

Heraid Photo by Temmy Vincent

was approximately 31/2 feet across at the top and 4-5 feet deep widening to 8-9 feet across at the bottom. At first it was feared the cave in was a sinkhole, but after a cursory check the cause was thought to be a leaking water main.

County OKs Heathrow Changes

sioners unanimously approved a commission meeting. request from the Beathrow Planned Unit Development to request on behalf of Heathrow, fees compiled by counsel for the amend its master plan by to change and divide the tract, climinating 31 homes on a located at the southwest corner 29-acre tract to make room for of the 1,800 acre project from private and public schools and the residential classification of possibly a church.

Sinking Feeling

Sanford Patrolmen, from left, Tom Skiba,

Darrel Presley, and Cynthia Barber warlly

approach mysterious hole that appeared in

the road at E. Second Street and Bay

Avenue in Sanford Tuesday evening. The

opening, spotted by a passing patrolman,

The action came during units to two tracts. One tract will

Bruce Anderson made the 29.1 acres with 204 dwelling

Seminole County Commis- Tuesday night's regular county be 4.3 acres designated for use as a school or church, and a second new tract will be designated for residential use with

173 dwelling units. Anderson described Heathrow as a developing "little city" and the school needs were part of the growth of the project.

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"My philosophy is never say

Waller said. "Sometimes things

The commission's first budget

W. Warren Ave. Other

Desmond charged earlier this month that the county is "in serious financial trouble," but Sturm replied the county is "not in any real or imagined serious financial difficulty.

Hooper fired Desmond last January on the date Desmond's resignation as senior systems analyst with the county's computer services department took effect.

Desmond said his letter of resignation contained his "professional evaluation" of the department, which was criteal of the management style of the

county code of conduct, because 31 contained "unfounded accusations against the department director" and was a 'personal attack on the department director (Montey Beamer)",

Hooper said alter the meeting that he met with Desmond Monday and told him he could not have access to the computer system, but that a computer print-out of the county financial records he wanted could be made available to him. Hooper said Desmond called him again Tuesday, and he reaffirmed his decision to deny computer system access. Desmond then took his appeal to the commission Tuesday night.

We've offered him material in paper style, and will provide him

Heraid Photo by Jane Casselberry

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Making History

PAPERS

Cecil Tucker, elected president of the newly organized Seminole County Historical Society Tuesday night, points out purpose of the society to Bill Alpaugh, treasurer, and Bonnie Ward, vice president. Also elected to the executive committee were Sue Urban, secretary, and directors, Lorraine Whiting and Alfreda Wallace. Charter members at the meeting held at the Agriculture Center Auditorium also approved by laws for the group. The next quarterly general membership meeting will be Sept. 23.

worksessions are planned for July 8 and 15, to discuss the proposed budgets and capital See TAXES, page 12A

The property appraiser's office

medical examiner said.

Revenue on July 1. The city is scheduled to receive official certification of 1986 taxable val-

nes at that time. can't be postponed and you have Waller said he does not anticito do it this year. I believe with a pate much change in the corrected figure from the estimate. good professional staff the things they ask for are things they He is scheduled to submit his nced." first budget message and proposed budgets to the city comworksession is scheduled for 7 mission individually on July 1. It p.m., July 3, at city hall at 175 will include a five-year capital improvements program.

Waller said all budget requests have been submitted by the various department heads and he is still in the process of

By Quincey Johnson

basketball star Len Bias was a "very healthy

individual" who died of "cocaine intoxication"

after taking an exceptionally pure dose of the

drug that stopped his heart within minutes, a

Maryland Medical Examiner John E. Smialek.

in releasing autopsy results Tuesday, said there

was no evidence Blas was a long-term user of

coeathe and added it was possible he had never

Smialck said Bias, 22, chosen by the Boston

Celtics as the second player in the NBA draft last

week, suffered a cardiac arrest within "seconds or

minutes" after taking cocaine - probably by

snorting if - and that only immediate

used the drug before the day he died.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - University of Maryland

Autopsy: Cocaine Killed Len Bias cardiopulmonary resuscitation by "skilled pro-

fessionals" could have saved him. "Leonard Blas died of cocaine intoxication. This interrupted normal electrical control of his heartbeat," Smialek said. "In carefully analyzing sections of his heart muscle there was no evidence of damage at all. Leonard Bias was very healthy individual."

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur Marshall said the autopsy contained "no surprises" and that whoever gave Bias cocaine could face manslaughter charges. A grand jury was to begin its investigation next week.

Marshall added that there was a message in the death of Bias, who was celebrating his selection by the Celtics and a \$1 million shoe endorsement contract when he collapsed and died early Thursday.

"Anybody that takes a damn straw to their nose ought to think it can happen to me if it can happen to Len Bias," Marshall said.

Howard Silverman, acting head of the state Drug Abuse Administration, said the drug taken by Bias was unadulterated, indicating a "dealerlevel quality."

"You're not going to stop on the street corner and get that quality," he said. "You'd have to be pretty well connected."

Smialek said the cocaine in Bias's blood measured 6.5 milligrams per liter. "approximately average" compared with other cocaine fatalities examined by the medical examiner's office.

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New construction in construction added to the taxroll. It's a 7 percent increase of value of taxable property in the - taxable values."

With this increase, the consideration of a millage rate estimated rolled-back tax rate in reduction, according to an order to maintain the same estimate provided by Seminole amount of property tax revenue County Property Appraiser Bill as last year, would be \$2.6826 per \$1.000 evaluation. Last The new construction brings year's tax rate of \$2.90 perthe estimated total taxable value \$1,000 assessed valuation was of property in the elty to expected to raise \$800,239 \$344,797,276, Suber stated in a toward the city's \$3.9 million letter to Longwood Mayor budget.

is in the process of finalizing the City Administrator Ronald 1986 Seminole County tax roll

Longwood Values Up 7 Percent Waller commented, "It's a good which will be submitted for putting together the overall sign to me to see that new approval to the Department of budget. no to a request, just postpone it until next year. if possible,"



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

President Rearms Supporters In Contra Aid Showdown Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, warning that 'Nicaragua is becoming a Soviet base every day," now faces a showdown vote in the House over his \$100 million package for the Contra rebels fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neili has said approval or defeat of the package could hinge on only six votes.

The speaker turned down Reagan's request to address the House on the eve of today's vote, calling it an unprecedented move for the president to "lobby" members on an issue unless he was willing to answer questions.

The White House declined O'Neill's offer for the president to address a joint session of Congress and Reagan railied for support Tuesday in an Oval Office address. None of the three major networks broadcast the speech.

Kiwanis: No To Women Members

OUSTON (UPI) - Members of Kiwanis International for the 11th straight year voted to keep women out of the group, a move leaders of the club said upheld their constitutional freedom of association.

Rejecting the advice of their board of trustees, the community service organization Tuesday voted down a proposal to allow women members. But the vote was the club's closest yet on the issue.

The vote at the group's 71st annual convention showed 53 percent. or 2,555 delegates, against allowing female members and 43 percent, or 2,295, for It. A total of 3,230 votes - two-thirds of the delegates - was needed for approval.

Last year. 77 percent of delegates opposed the change and 23 percent supported it.

Showdown Nears On Manion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republicans are pushing for a Senate showdown on appellate court nominee Daniel Manion - a vote President Reagan wants this week, but Democrats say each additional minute of debate lets them show he is unfit.

Reagan, who is making Manion a test of his power to appoint judges, says focs are playing politics. Opponents, mainly Democrats, say Manion has never argued an appellate case and is "merely an undistinguished lawyer" with "deficient qualifications."

A conservative from South Bend, Ind., Manion, 44, is the first Reagan judicial nominee to go to a floor vote without a recommendation from the Judiciary Committee. If confirmed at a judge on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, he would be the first Vietnam veteran on the appellate bench.

Shortly after debate started, Thurmond filed a motion calling for a vote Thursday to stop debate. It requires 60 votes to pass and would be a test of support for Manion. It might set up a final vote before the Senate leaves this week

House, Senate Tax Bill Comparisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The following hold. compares major points of the tax reform plan passed by the Senate with current law and the measure approved by the House:

Tax Rates

Current law: For individuals, there are 15 tax rates, ranging up to 50 percent. For businesses, there is a top rate of 46 percent.

House bill: For individuals there are four tax rates of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent. For single people, the 25 percent rate begins at \$12,500 of taxable income, the 35 percent rate begins at \$30,000 and the 38 percent rate starts at 860,000. For married couples, the 25 percent rate begins at \$22,500, the 35 percent rate begins at \$43,000 and the 38 percent rate at \$100,000. The top corporate rate would be 36 percent.

Senate bill: Two rates for individuals of 15 percent and 27 percent. For single people, the top rate would begin at \$17,600, for married couples filing jointly the rate would start at \$29,300 of taxable income. The top corporate rate would be 33 percent.

Personal Exemption

Current law: It was \$1,040 for 1985. expected to go to \$1,080 this year because of inflation.

House bill: For non-itemizing taxpayers, it would be \$2,000. Itemizers would get a \$1.500 exemption.

Senate bill: A \$1,900 exemption in 1987. going to \$2,000 in 1988. The exemption is phased out for high-income taxpayers.

Standard Deduction

\$2,390 for individuals and heads of house- not taxed.

House bill: \$4.800 for joint returns. 82.950 for single individuals and \$4.200 for heads of household.

Senate bill: 85.000 for joint returns, 83.000 for single individuals and \$4,400 for heads of household.

State And Local Taxes

Current law: State and local taxes are fully deductible.

House bill: Retain full deductibility.

Senate bill: Drop the deductibility for sales taxes. Keep the deduction for income, real estate and personal property taxes.

Interest Deduction

Current law: Generally deductible in full. House bill: Deduction available for mortgage interest on first and second homes. In addition, deduction can include net investment income, plus \$10,000 for individuals or \$20,000 for joint returns.

Senate bill: Keep deduction for mortgage interest on first and second homes. Other interest deductions would be phased out in three years.

Charitable Contributions

Current law: Generally deductible for itemizers and non-itemizers. No deduction for non-itemizers after this year.

House bill: Fully deductible for itemizers. Contributions totaling more than \$100 per year would be deductible for non-itemizers. Senate bill: Full deduction for itemizers:

no non-itemizer deduction.

Employee Fringe Benefits

Current law: Employer-paid health and Current law: \$3,540 for joint returns and life insurance benefits are for the most part

House bill: No taxation on benefits. Senate bill: Generally the same as the House bill.

Individual Retirement Accounts

Current law: The maximum IRA deduction is \$2,000 for working taxpayers, with an additional \$250 for a non-working spouse.

House bill: Basically retain current limits. Senate bill: Drop IRA deduction for anyone covered by an employer-provided pension plan.

susiness Meal And Entertainment Expenses

Current law: Generally deductible in full. House bill: Most expenses would be 80 percent deductible.

Senate bill: Eighty percent deductible. Investment Tax Credit

Current law: A credit of up to 10 percent against income tax liability is available for investment in certain depreciable property. House bill: Repeal credit. Senate bill: Repeal credit.

Long-Term Capital Gains Tax

Current law: A net top rate of 20 percent. House bill: A net top rate of 22 percent. Senate bill: Tax capital gains at the same rates as regular income; top rate of 27

Depreciation

percent.

Current law: Six property classes, with write-offs from three to 18 years.

House bill: Ten classes, ranging from three years to 30 years.

Senate bill: Make adjustments that would make depreciation more generous than current law.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 Sanford Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377. Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m., (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive. Casselberry.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Central Florida Quilter's Guild. 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Program on Cynatyping.

Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Preschool films, 10 a.m., Casselberry Branch Seminole ing on State Road 436, second County Public Library, Seminole and fourth Thursdays. Plaza, Highway 17-92 and State Road 436. Magic Carpet stories for age 6 and up at 2 p.m.

(closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Free classes on diabetes of-

Wine and Cheese Open House hosted by the Children's Wish Foundation of Florida, 4-6 p.m., 2020 W. Fairbanks Ave., Suite 209, Winter Park. RSVP 629-6621.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Build-

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colleagues just minutes before they passed the bill.

Packwood later said he and Rostenkowski met for about 15 minutes Tuesday to discuss the conference and, while he refused to discuss details, said, "we both agreed we are going to try to take the best we can out of both bills.'

Despite the differences, however, the Senate plan, pieced together last month by Packwood, revived the tax reform issue, which has suffered setbacks time and again in the past year and appeared moribund less than two months ago

After the bill passed Tuesday, Packwood and Rostenkowski met for about 15 minutes to discuss the conference. A smilig Packwood refused to discuss details but said. "We both nor lowering government reveagreed we are going to take the nues over the next five years best we can out of both bills." At the White House, Reagan was cestatic. "This is a great day for America," the president said in a statement, adding, "The Cinder- corporate tax rate from 46 perella team came out on top."

goes to conference. Treasury Secretary James Baker, who watched the Senate debate, was in the room to offer his congratulations.

Packwood said Reagan told him he "hoped we would hold those rates." referring to the two tax rates in the Senate bill.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told Reagan the bill was "truly a bipartisan product."

Although they have fought on other issues. Byrd praised Reagan for being "the only Republican president who has ever gotten behind tax reform."

The three senators who voted against the bill were all Democrats: Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, John Melcher of Montana and Paul Simon of Illinois. All said they left the bill was unfair, especially to the middle class.

Although it is designed to be "revenue-neutral" – not raising the bill would hike business taxes by about \$100 billion in that period and use that money for individual rate reductions. It would, however, cut the top cent to 33 percent.

fered at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, continues through June 26, 2:30-4 p.m. To pre-register call Nursing Education at 321-4500.

for the July Fourth recess.

A close vote is expected on the nomination, and there was a good deal of work behind the scenes Tuesday to round up votes. Reagan has pledged to fight for Manion.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Bonnie Turns Back On Florida, Gains Strength, Aims At Texas

MIAMI (UPI) - Forecasters warned residents along northwest Gulf coastal areas to remain alert to a hurricane watch or warning as Tropical Storm Bonnie gathered strength and moved northwest over the Gulf of Mexico.

Bonnie, the season's second tropical storm, was centered slightly more than 300 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas late Tuesday, or at latitude 26.8 north, longitude 90.5 west.

Forecasters said late Tuesday that Bonnie was moving west northwest at 5 to 10 mph and was expected to remain on course through the night.

A late Tuesday advisory warned residents along the northwest Gulf coast to monitor the latest advisories and their local news media closely as Bonnie's movement and growth would require a hurricane watch and or warning over portions of the northwest Gulf coast early Wednesday.

Bonnie was carrying maximum sustained winds of 55 mph with higher winds in squalls.

Pay First, Then Status

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Improving the status of teaching as a profession rather than viewing it as just a job is second only to salary increases, and a model program may help, teachers' union president Pat Tornillo said.

The three-year program, which is funded by the school district, the FEA/United local, and a \$100,000 grant from the Hilton Foundation, graduated its first class of 120 teachers this month.

At the center, teachers have a chance to learn and critique new teaching techniques, and to see those techniques in action. They then return to their schools, share what they have learned, and decide for themselves which new methods to use in their classes.

That direct participation in promoting new educational methods, Tornillo and several Lake County teachers said, helps prevent "teacher burn-out" and inspires instructors to the benefit of all.

Unions Split Over Suit

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida's two teachers unions, long united in their opposition to merit pay, have split over the Legislature's attempt to do away with the program.

The merit pay program, begun over the objections of both unions two years ago, awards \$3,000 a year to teachers who are certified as highly qualified in their fields. Last month, legislators voted to phase out merit pay and replace it with a career ladder program. One facet of that phase out was to reduce the \$3,000 payment given last year's 3,000 qualifiers to \$500 "good faith" payments to the teachers who have qualified this year.

That reduction, said Florida Education Association/United president Pat Tornillo Tuesday, is not fair and should not be allowed.

Florida Teaching Profession-National Education Association president Leroy Wilson said Tuesday his union was so adamantly opposed to merit pay he would be refuctant to join a new FEA/United union suit blocking the reduction. When Tornillo announced the suit Tuesday afternoon, he said he planned to ask the FTP-NEA to join In.

Movie, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. 10 a.m. Sanford Branch Seminole County Public Library.

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer, noon, Cavalier annex behind Florida Hospi-Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92. Sanford.

Central Seminole Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., Seminole County Historical Museum, Highway 17-92 at Five Points (opposite Flea World.) Open to every Thursday, at the Families those 55 and older.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, public. 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30

Oviedo AA. 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the tal-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Tough Love, a parent support group for communication about handling rebellious teens and "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. Together Community Resource Center, Suite 206, Sweetwater Square, Longwood. Open to the

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Casselberry.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Reagan, who actively sup-The American taxpayer has won - and won big."

Packwood told his colleagues: taxes. "All I can say is thanks to everyone of you because this country is in your debt."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, a key force behind the measure, halled it as a "near miracle ... (considering) this bill was dead as a dodo bird six or seven weeks ago."

Shortly after the vote, a bipartisan group of Senate leaders talked with Reagan by telephone for five minutes from Dole's Capitol office and asked him to continue to fight special interest lobbyists when the bill from 2-5 p.m.

It would virtually tear apart ported the Senate bill, claimed, often-abused tax shelters and enact a strong minimum tax to make sure the wealthy and Closing debate Tuesday, corporations could not avoid

Registration For Voters

The Voters League of Seminole County will register county residents to vote at the Florida Power & Light Co. building, 301 N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services office at 107 N. Oak Ave., Sanford, July 1-3

Thursday...partly cloudy with

scattered mainly afternoon and

derstorms. Low in the low to mid

70s. High around 90. Light

wind. Rain chance 30 percent

tonight and 50 percent Thurs-

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

Today...southwest wind around

10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and

inland waters a light chop.

Scattered showers and thun-

derstorms. Tonight...wind west

around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay

and inland waters smooth to a

light chop. A few showers and

thunderstorms. Thursday...wind

variable mostly north 10 kts or

BOATING REPORT:

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Scattered showers and winds from thunderstorms last night cooled down the temperatures which were in the 90s Tuesday. The University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center reported a high of 91 degrees Tuesday and an 8 a.m. reading of 70 degrees today with no rain. Expect more hot and humid weather today with thundershowers this afternoon.

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy thunderstorms lingered in the Southwest today, drenching parts of Texas and New Mexico, while a northeastern cold front chilled Michigan with nearfreezing temperatures. Tropical storm Bonnie advanced toward the Gulf Coast. Flood warnings were posted for southwest Texas and southeast New Mexico today, the National Weather Service said. Up to 8 1/2 inches of rain has fallen in parts of the two states in the past two days, "They're still getting some pretty good thunderstorms (in the Southwest)," said NWS meteorologist Pete Reynolds. "Over the past three or four days the rain has been spreading westward (there)." Strong thunderstorms also soaked the Carolina coast today. On Tucsday, hail and high winds buffeted the Carolinas, strafing Wendell, N.C., with baseball-size hail and causing power outages in the southeastern part of the state. Winds gusting to 62 mph were clocked at Robins Air Force

Base in Georgia near Macon late Tuesday. A cold front stretched Michigan. Early today, the temdropped to 37 degrees, and at Sault Ste. Marie it was 43 degrees. In Chicago, the temperature dropped to a record 46 degrees at 1 a.m. CDT, snapping the record 48 for June 25 set in 1979. Bonnie, the second tropical storm of the 1986 hurricane season, built up winds of 55 mph Tuesday, and forecasters said a hurricane watch or warning may be necessary for the northwest Gulf coast. National Hurricane Center forecaster Gil Clark said Bonnie, whose 55 mph sustained winds were just 10 mph shy of hurricane strength, has the potential to "grow pretty rapidly" before hitting land. "It's a very smallstorm," he said. "It's not affecting too big an area right now. But sometimes these small storms grow pretty rapidly."

HOSPITAL NO	TES				
Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday	DISCHAR Sanford: Herman Echols				
ADMISSIONS Sanford:	Pauline M. Harvey				
Peter J. Bukur Genie Haynes Cynthia L. Juvera, Casselberry	Renee M. Keith Fred Jones, Sr., Osteer Melissa A. Joyner and BIRT				

George Sedlak, DeBary

Frances B. Gmilter, Deltona

AREA READINGS (8 s.m.): temperature: 75: overnight low: from western New York through 73; Tuesday's high: 93; evening showers and thunthe Tennessee Valley and pro- barometric pressure: 30.09; relampted frost warnings for parts of tive humidity: 97 percent; winds: SW at 6 mph; rain: .63 perature at Marquette, Mich., inch: sunrise: 6:29 a.m., sunset 8:27 p.m.

> THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 12:39 a.m.; lows, 6:20 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 12:59 a.m.; lows, 6:40 a.m., 6:50 p.m.; Bayport: high, 12:08 a.m.; lows, 6:07 a.m., 6:25 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the low to mid 90s except upper 80s coastal areas. Lows from the low 70s north to upper 70s south.

AREA FORECAST:

Today...partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. Light wind. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight and

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less. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and Inland waters smooth to a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. **Evening Herald** (USPS 481 280) Wednesday, June 25, 1986 Vol. 78, No. 262

day.



Security Chain Foils Jail Break Attempt

Three or four Seminole County lord police, at about 3:20 a.m. jail inmates who managed to unlock two exit doors of the jail on June 14, might have excaped except for a security chain on the outside of one door, which they were unable to unlock.

Information on the escape attempt wasn't released to the news media until Tuesday because Seminole County sheriff's investigator Willie Chandler, who was assigned to the case on June 17, said he waited a week to get his report approved by a supervisor.

Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said that the initial report of the attempted escape was called "vandalism." because inmates broke a window in the effort. That, he said, caused a delay in the investigation, because it was not at first determined that an attempt had been made to escape.

Chandler said the unlocked doors were discovered by a fail guard, but no one was caught in the act in the escape attempt. The attempt to flee was believed. to have been made between 6 and 9 p.m. June 14, according to Chandler's report.

The inmates believed to have been involved in the escape attempt have been moved to other cells, Chandler said, and his investigation continued Tuesday.

BEATEN, CLOTHES TAKEN

One of two men who allegedly broke into the home of Sam made at the suspect's home Burke at 1802 W. 13th St., Santord, on Monday and allegedly punched Burke in the side three times and took his pants, shirt and suspenders, has been arrested by Sanford police.

Police arrested Rodney Thomas 44. of 1802 W. 13th St., Sanford, at his home at 9:55 p.m. Monday. He has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and battery. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

SLEEP ARRESTED

A man sleeping in a 1985 Corvette parked at the westbound restarea of Interstate 4 near Longwood, at about 4 a.m. Tuesday has been charged by sheriff's deputies with grand Tuesday, have been charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

The pair was questioned by police and the contraband reportedly found in a search. Richard Hollands, 38. of Deltona. and Lawrence Jay Samuels, 33. of 106 Wilkens Circle, Sanford, have been charged in the case \$1,000 bond to appear in court and were being held in lieu of July 14. 8500 each.

BOTTLE TOSS CHASE

Longwood police who pursued 427 and 424, before being glary to an occupied dwelling. stopped by police on Overstreet driver of the lead vehicle with 2306 W. First St., in Sanford, at occupied vehicle.

vehicle told police the suspect ties she was afraid of the man threw a beer bottle at their car, and told him she didn't have breaking the rear window.

Richard Damon Brown, 22, of 365 Magnolia Ave., Longwood, about an hour later he came was arrested at 10:48 p.m. back. Ms. Jack didn't answer the Monday and was being held in door when the man knocked and heu of \$5,000 bond.

DRUG DEAL ARREST

who allegedly sold \$30 worth of tromporch and allegedly tried to maripana to an informant on May 23 and \$10 worth of hashish oil to City/County Investigation Bureau agents on Monday Oliver Otto Walker, no June 7 has been charged with address, was arrested outside two counts of selling marijuana.

Both sales were reportedly where David Andrew Hason of agents. He has been released on influence:



BEGGING BURGLARY

A 58-year-old man, who reportedly lives in railroad cars at two speeding vehicles that re- Rand Yard in Sanford, has been portedly traveled on state roads charged with attempted bur-

The man knocked on the door Avenue, reported charging the of the home of Constance Jack. throwing a deadly missile at an about 9 a.m. Monday. He asked for food, but Ms. Jack told The occupants of the second Seminole County sheriff's depuunvihing.

She asked him to leave, but she and her daughter watched as he allegedly picked up tubes A 21-year-old Casselberry man of paint and darts from their open locked doors to their home. They called the sheriff's department and at 10:35 a.m. their home. He was being held in lieu of \$5.000 bond.

DUI ARREST

The following person has been 1440 Tyrone Court, was arrested arrested in Seminole County on at 3:39 p.m. Monday, by CCIB a charge of driving under the Greater Construction. Co., of Highway 17-92 Longwood, on broach and earrings, and a gold

182 Elden Road. Lake Monroe. cording to a sherift's report. was arrested at 12:28 a.m. Monday on First Street at U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. He Tillany Woods Circle. Oviedo, were stolen from the car of headlights off. He was also charged with possession of less three software packs and a Sunday or Monday according to obstruction by false information.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Ronald Alan Hause, 30, of 109 Gull Court, Casselberry, has given sheriff's deputies the \$450 microwave oven were names of two suspects who may have stolen a \$150 television, a 8808 waterbed and two paintings with a combined value of about \$180 from his home between Saturday and Monday. between May 20 and Monday.

A \$500 boat trailer was stolen from the home of Bonnie R. Schumacher, 42, of 5111 Linwood Circle, Sanford, on Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Joan Williams 48, of 173 Lake Proctor Road, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$450 worth of jewelry from her home Monday.

control system valued at \$350, a St., Sanford, between Saturday about \$6,000 worth of items \$250 model airplane engine and and Monday, a sheriff's report from his home and did \$500 \$125 worth of fishing gear were said. stolen from the garage of Riecardo Cassandra. 44. of 209 Quail Circle, Casselberry, on total value of \$300 were stolen said someone entered his home Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

\$1.500 was stolen from a Perez, 18, at 962 N. U.S. sion set, a gold wafer, a cameo

-Robert Munger, 27, of P.O. Box Judith Place, Longwood, ac- reported.

reportedly was seen driving with reported to sheriff's deputies Glenn Williams, 14, of 326 Old that a \$245 radar detector and State Road 13. Geneval on than 20 grams of marijuana and carrier valued at \$500 were a sheriff's report. stolen from his car on Sunday or Monday.

> stolen along with a cable television control box from the home a sheriff's report said.

from in front of Circle K. 1825 a \$300 chainsaw. Longwood Lake Mary Road. Longwood on Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

name of a suspect who may have a \$35 sleeping bag were stolen stolen \$920 worth of tools, a from his home on Monday or telephone and answering locsday machine belonging to Burton Baggs, 56, of Santord, from A \$1.620 boat motor, a radio Cutty Quip Cord. W. Narcissus told a deputy that someone took

from the car of Charles R. Clark. by prying a door sometime 39. of 130 Sandpine Circle, between 5 p.m. Friday and Sanford, while the vehicle was 11:45 p.m. Sunday, An electric range valued at parked at the business of Evan Missing is a microwave, televi-Longwood, building site at 2094 Sunday or Monday, deputies and glass pendant.

Two speakers and an equalizer

Jon K. Skelnik. 28. of 4628 with a combined value of \$150

Construction trailers of two businesses: D&D Utilities, Co., of A \$234 vacuum cleaner and a 340 Pickery Court. Longwood: and Ruben Escavating, 649 Meadowbrook Drive, Winter Springs, were burglarized when of Jane P. Bailey. 40. of 206 parked on Snow Hill Road in Kuzmany Road, Winter Park, Chuluota, between Saturday and Monday, A sheriff's report said the Longwood company lost tools including a \$5,000 survey A \$500 air pump was stolen laser and the other company lost

Richard Douglas Raymer, 29, of 205 Stefanik Road, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's depu-Sheriff's deputies have the ties that \$70 worth of coms and

BIG BURGLARY

A Seminole County resident worth of damage to his door.

According to a report, Walton Four wheels and tires with a Sapp. 56, of 731 Pine Hills Blvd.,





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'Nobody Is In Charge'

The enormity of Israel's intelligence operations in the United States emerged recently with the guilty plea of Jonathan Jay Pollard. a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who was arrested in November for selling classified military secrets to an Israeli agent.

Instead of being an isolated espionage incident that violated rules against spying on America, as the Israelis have contended, the Pollard case appears to be the tip-off to massive, prolonged spying against the United States by the government of Israel. As part of the plea bargain that spared him the maximum sentence of life in prison. Pollard has provided evidence that implicates certain Israeli officials and possibly other Americans.

For delivering suitcases full of U.S. military secrets to Israeli agents. Pollard was promised \$345,000 in cash. New evidence about the magnitude of the espionage conspiracy convinces American investigators that Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and members of his cabinet were fully informed about what was going on in Washington. "The Israelis lied to us," U.S. officials have said publicly. And despite early assurances of complete cooperation. Jerusalem has thwarted the investigation at almost every turn. William H. Webster, the FBI Director described Israeli -assistance as being limited and "disappointing."

Even worse, Israel has added insult to U.S. injury. The Peres government disbanded the small Defense Ministry intelligence unit that directed Pollard and dismissed Raphael Eltan. a veteran Israeli intelligence agent. and Col. Aviem Sella, a prominent Israeli Air Force officer - both cited by a grand jury as co-conspirators. The government then promptly promoted both of the co-conspirators. It made Mr. Eltan board chairman of Israel Chemical, the nation's largest state-owned industrial organization; and promoted Col. Sella to the rank of brigadier general, with command of a large American-built airlield in the Negev. The question being asked in Washington and elsewhere in the United States is how Israel could reward spies who had, in the government's own words, violated the wellknown rule against spying on the United - States. The Peres government has been discredited further by its disgraceful suppression of charges that Avraham Shalom, director of Shin Bet - Israel's FBI, was directly responsible for the killing of two Palestinian terrorists under arrest for a bus hijacking and the subsequent coverup. Mr. Peres and his ministers vigorously opposed a probe of the affair "for reasons of state security," and then fired Israeli Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir when he insisted that justice be done. William Safire, the nationally syndicated columnist and longtime defender of the special U.S.-Israeli relationship, spoke for most of Israel's friends in this country and abroad recently when he expressed alarm over Jerusalem's denials and lack of control over its internal security and external intelligence-gathering. "If nobody is responsi-" ble, nobody is in charge." Precisely so. It is dismaying that Israel should mount an intensive espionage conspiracy against its closest ally, to whom it owes its very existence. All the more so, considering that 95 percent of the information Israel needs from the United States is openly provided under a mutual intelligence arrangement dating back more than 35 years. It is dismaying that Israel should recruit an American Jew for this dirty business, thereby embarrassing American Jewry, raising fresh questions about dual loyalties, and inviting anti-Semitism from those who require little excuse for bigotry.

HELEN THOMAS

White House Police: We're Underpaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many uniformed White House policemen, considering themselves underpaid, are looking for other jobs.

The officers, who earn an average of \$20,000 a year, have not had a pay raise in 10 years while their duties have increased with fears of terrorism and the extraordinary security precautions imposed in the White House compound.

Moreover, the 290 policemen soon will be guarding the Treasury Department as well as the White House, all the embassies in town, and visiting heads of state.

The White House Police and the Park Police, who protect the Washington monuments and parks, are in the same boat. Both groups are members of the Police Association of the District of Columbia, which is seeking wage increases.

Sgt. John J. Day told United Press International that it is difficult to recruit rookies for the White House Police. Recruits who came on the force from other parts of the country with the promise of retirement after 20 years now find that they have been brought under Civil Service

with retirement after 25 years.

Day said the police, including many women on the force, do get a cost of living increase, but not the compensation needed to meet the expenses of living in the Washington area.

Other policemen indicate that officials of the Executive Protective Agency, the Treasury Department umbrella agency for the uniformed police and Secret Service, have not lifted a finger to help them improve their pay.

Day said the police association is "going to put together a realistic pay package in hopes that Congress will approve it."

Reporters and cameramen were crowded behind a rope to watch the president speak during a Rose Garden ceremony.

When some of the reporters stood outside the rope, the secretaries and aides in Larry Speakes's press entourage were indignant. They had been ordered to keep the press on the other side of the garden where reporters would not be able to shout questions at the president.

When reporters declined to obey their orders.

the secretaries formed a human wall. Speakes said that the reporters were to be thwarted in their efforts to talk to Reagan as a "courtesy" to the audience in the garden.

There were no questions until the ceremony broke up, and Reagan was able to handle himself very well, simply saying. "I can't take any questions."

He used to say. "I can't take any questions. They won't let me."

The president likes to tell stories. It relaxes the crowds and it's part of his charm.

At a recent ceremony in the Rose Garden, he said it reminded him of an "old story, and when you get to be my age, most of the stories are old."

Then he told about a weary man who went into a dining room and ordered a couple of fried eggs. Asked by the waitress what else he would like, the man replied, "How about a few kind words?

"Don't eat the eggs." she replied.

WASHINGTON WORLD Should High Court Go Public?

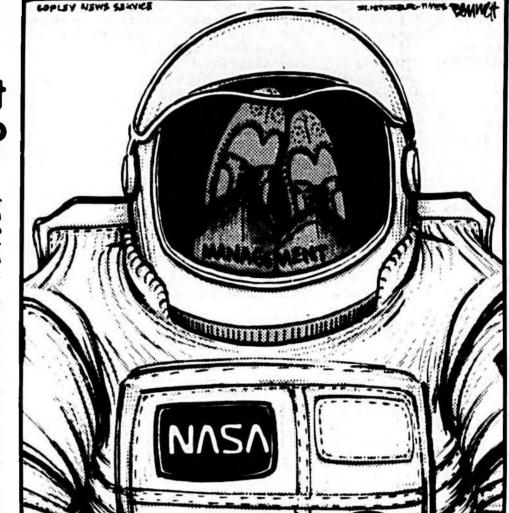
By Henry J. Reske

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supreme Court Justice William Brennan thinks the court should step into some of the light that shines on the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. Here, here.

At a time when you can't turn the television dial without seeing a local or national politician, when the House and Senate are allowing their proceedings to be telecast live. when the doings of the president are recorded in painful detail, the nine justices of the Supreme Court are strangers to the public.

Few people could recognize any on the street and even fewer could name the nine and describe how the court works.

But Brennan has been doing his part to step out of the shadows. On his 80th birthday in April, he granted a series of interviews and has recently taken part in filming a PBS special in hopes of educating the public about the court's role. He is also an advocate of televising the court's public sessions.



OUR READERS WRITE

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Pollution **Policies** Changing

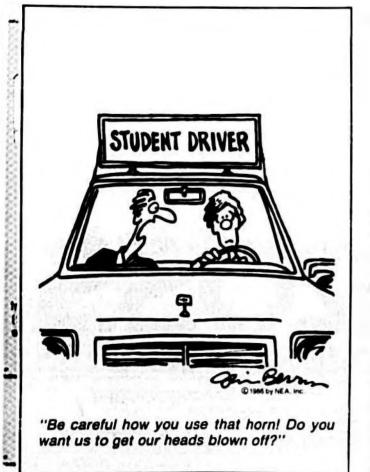
Not long ago, companies that managed hazardous wastes believed that the states were best-equipped to deal with pollution problems. This perspective is changing, however. At least one very major company reports that its experience with state-managed environmental protection programs indicates that the states may be ill-equipped to deal with issues that by necessity transcend state lines.

Companies engaged in interstate operations in the hazardous waste management field report that they must comply with individual state regulations that frequently impinge upon one another. Even where a federal program sets out certain minimum standards. I have been told, the states have been allowed to enact stricter requirements.

It has been argued that state regulatory agencies are increasingly taking a provincial view of their mandate to protect their individual

state's natural resources. And the

BERRY'S WORLD



The majority of his colleagues, however, are reluctant to follow suit. They are rarely seen or heard, yet their word is law. Death, taxes and the most intimate aspects of our daily lives come to the court. But to most people the court is a mystery only noticed when a case involving school busing, abortion or school prayer blazes across the front page.

The court, unlike many tribunals across the country and the legislative and executive branches of government, does not allow television cameras in the courtroom and has also barred radio broadcasts of its public proceedings.

Many of the justices grant no interviews, and those who do give them rarely. Chief Justice Warren Burger so dislikes public proceedings that at times he refuses to be photographed when he attends them.

Burger also holds closed sessions of a commission he heads to plan the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, to which he will devote all his time after he retires from the court July 10.

This reluctance to face the public is particularly strange inasmuch as Supreme Court justices are appointed for life. Bad press can do little damage to someone earning more than \$100,000 a year in a lifetime job. Many would also argue that lifetime tenure without public scrutiny can be dangerous.

In the PBS special, which will be aired this fall. Brennan takes questions for about a half hour. He talks about his years on the court,

JACK ANDERSON

Three Cheers, Mayor?

Three cheers, Mayor Smith - not only did you manage to have a working person fired (and who knows, she may be the one who will go on Sanford's swelling welfare rolls), but you managed to cast a dark cloud over all telephone solicitors and appointment getters.

Allow me to teach you who are secure in a paying position and married to another pay check via hubby. Telemarketing is a legal and an honest profession. Unfortunately, there are those in our society. who cannot cope with progress and will not learn nor accept the fact that Telemarketing is not the old Boiler Room of vesteryear as you seem to remember. If your display of press blabbing is indicative of your "shoot first, ask questions later" brand of politics, then you have revealed a lack of judgment that should be imperative for a clear-thinking mayor.

Telemarketing has supported many families. There are blacks, whites, men, women and teenagers who try to earn a living in this field. as well as the elderly and the

Let's Leash The Do-Gooders

Some years back now Seminole County enacted rather harsh dog control laws. Shortly after, many torms of crime: breaking and entering, robbery, even rape increased dramatically. Before dogs were shackled, we seldom locked our homes.

handleapped. We hire people in all walks of life and if you become widowed or divorced and lost your election you may need a job with we who put up with foul language. hang ups. insults. propositions. professional gift getters, perpetual appointment re-setters, drunks, babbling idiots, suicidals, drug addicts and so-called mayors who want to put 375,000 phone workers out in the market place.

Name one profession that hires the people that we do on merit alone with absolutely no regard to age. color, sex, infirmities, marital status, religion or pulchritude.

Sometimes we don't get a paycheck and sometimes a phone room closes without warning and our lost paycheck may bounce. Despite all of this we try!

You make it all sound dirty - 1 guess that's alright because there. are those who make the title "Mayor" sound dirty also.

Now the do gooders wish to leash

eats. Can you imagine the increase

in rodents, snakes and roaches if

Is there some way we can leash

Robert E. Daehn

Sanford

cats are taken off the street.

the do gooders?

Joan Biking A telemarketing manager Sanford belief is growing that lederal government regulations are more sensitive to a free market approach to pollution problem solving.

The economic approach to pollution problem solving is based on the belief that the goals of clean air. water and safe toxic waste disposal are economic assets of real value.

To this end, companies have been formed and function to recycle chemical waste products.

Such services are of great value to myriad small businesses that generate small amounts of toxic wastes.

Many of these businesses now come under the provisions of the 1984 Hazard and Solid Waste Amendments to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The types of small businesses that may require recycling services include garages, dry cleaners, and machine shops.

No area of law or public policy is more complex than that of pollution control or management of hazardous wastes.

Arriving at pure free market solutions is made all the more difficult by the litigation explosion as it affects this area.

Increasingly, companies which operate in the environmental field are unable to obtain any insurance coverage, let alone coverage adequate to safeguard the use and disposal of toxic materials.

Insurance carriers have excluded the environmental impairment liability coverage from all of their policies for the last year.

Handling of the various problems in this area will have to proceed at both the federal and state level.

Fear Used To Sell To The Elderly

By Jack Anderson And

Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators will report today on the undercover evidence they gathered on fast-talking health insurance hucksters who take advantage of fearful eiderly Americans and sell them "Medigap" policies they don't need.

About 75 percent of all Americans over 65 buy these policies to cover the "gap" between Medicare benefits and actual health costs.

The investigators were working for a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 85-year-old guardian of senior eitizens' rights who sits on the Select Committee on Aging. We've been given an advance look at some of the horror stories they'll tell about the strong-arm tactics used to sell-Medigap policies. For example:

 A 77-year-old Washington state woman paid \$700 for supplementary health insurance from a man who identified himself as a Social Security representative. He was in fact a marketing agent for 14 insurance companies, seven of which sold Medigap policies.

- An 83-year-old Wisconsin widow living on \$8,000 a year was persuaded to pay \$800 a year for health insurance by a woman who claimed to be a Medicare worker. The saleswoman said that after three months of serious illness the widow might run up medical fees of \$20,000 that Medicare wouldn't pay, and that she ran the risk of losing her home to pay the medical bills.

- An elderly Michigan couple paid \$4,000 a year for 13 separate supplemental policies - which didn't cover eye, ear, dental or nursing home care. State insurance officials stepped in, but too late to stop the first \$4,000 payment.

- A 76-year-old North Carolina woman was scared into believing that Medicare wouldn't cover the high costs of hospital care unless she supplemented it with several additional policies. She bought 13 in two years: the premiums amounted to half her total income.

In 1978 we reported that the health insurance industry grossed about \$1 billion in premiums. That ligure has now passed \$4 billion a vear.

A congressional study at that time concluded that most major insurance companies weren't involved in the high-pressure sales abuses. It blamed small, little-known companies that specialize in sales to the elderly.

A 1980 law ordered the Health Care Financing Administration to conduct a study of state efforts to

curb abuses by insurance salesmen. The study was to be completed by Jan. 1, 1982, but has not yet been sent to Congress.

An official HCFA spokesman attributed the 4½-year delay to a paperwork overload at the agency.

But HCFA sources told our associate Stewart Harris the study was actually completed a year and a half ago, and has been held up by agency brass bats. They also said the insurance industry has been lobbying the HCFA, hoping to have the report's conclusions watered down. The report is especially critical of some companies that sell cancer insurance, the sources said.

Pepper's committee will call Health Care Financing Administration officials on the carpet early in the current series of hearings to have them explain why the report due in 1982 has not yet been delivered to Congress.





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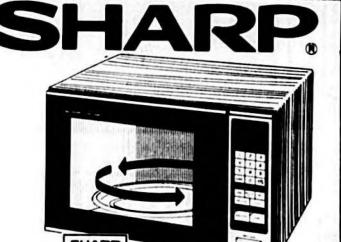


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IN THE SERVICE

ALVIN JOHNSON

Specialist Four Alvin Johnson, 909 Alvin Ave., Sanford, recently graduated from the Army Reserve Primary Leadership Development Course,

The primary leadership development course is a basic-level NCO development course for junior members which concentrates on combat and leadership skills. The course consists of four weekends and an eightday active duty phase.

Johnson, a graduate of Orlando College, is assigned to the 442nd Personnel Services Company.

In civilian life he is employed by Cardinal Industries in Sanford.

DANIELLE DEVONEY

Danielle DeVoney, daughter of Calvin D. DeVoney and Beverly G. DeVoney, both of Orange

City, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Duke University, Durham, NC. ALECIA C. STEVENS

Airman Alecia S. Stevens, daughter of Barbara R. Stevens of 204 North St., Altamonte Springs, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood **BENJAMIN L. MEYERS**

Private Benjamin L. Meyers. son of David P. Meyers of 349

Bernard Ave., Longwood, has completed an airplane repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

During the training, students studied the inspection, maintenance and troubleshooting procedures used in the repair of Army aircraft.

He is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. BRIAN L. JOHNSON

Airman 1st Class Brian L. Johnson, son of Gerald L. and Carol D. Johnson of 632 First St., Orange City, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to prepare personnel reports and records. and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of

DeLand Senior High School. BRIC A. WEYH

ERic A. Weyh, son of Lenis P. Grafe and stepson of Bill C. Grafe of 1003 W. French Ave., Orange City, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Weyh is an inventory management specialist at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., with the 410th Supply Squadron.

His wife, Janet. is the daughter of Edward and Barbara Walsh of 2273 Austin Ave., Deltona.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of DeLand High School.

PATRICIA A. GREGORY

Tech. Sergeant Patricia A. Gregory, daughter of retired Air Force Chief Warrant Officer Albert S. Williams of LaBelle, and Mildred Williams of 107 Temple Drive, Sanford, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered in Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions. Gregory is supervisor of the C o m m u n i c a t i o n s a n d Electronics Operations Division with the 2140th Information

Daniel J. Gwynn, son of David W. and Margret L. Gwynn of 1216 Windsor Ave., Longwood, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy. West Point, NY, and awarded a degree in economics. The Military Academy is a

Systems Group in Greece.

four-year educational institution with the task of training young Americans to become professional Army officers. In addition to the military training, the



DANIEL J. GWYNN

academy stresses academics, intramural and intercollegiate athletics and other extracurricular activities.

The lieutenant is scheduled to attend training in the Armor Branch at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1982 graduate of Ewing High School, Trenton.





Missile Launches Successful

The Army successfully launched three Pershing 2 missiles Tuesday in the first fully operational test firings to verify launch readiness under battlefield conditions.

The first 8-ton, 35-foot-long missile, equipped with a dummy nuclear warhead. streaked away from its mobile launcher at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 9:56 a.m. EDT and headed toward an unidentified target in the Atlantic Ocean. The to Tuesday, 23 met their test launch was delayed for 56 minutes because three scallop boats and several pleasure craft were in the launch danger area.

The second missile was launched at 11:23 a.m. and the third at 12:33 p.m. All three launches appeared successful, said Dave Harris, a spokesman for the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

The launches were the first

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - succesful rocket launches from Cape Canaveral since an unmanned Delta rocket failed May 3. It was only the second launch attempt from Florida since the shuttle Challenger's destruction Jan. 28.

The launches were the 29th. 30th and 31st Pershing 2 test firings, and the 11th. 12th and 13th since the missiles were deployed among NATO forces in West Germany in December 1983. Of the 28 launched prior

objectives and five did not. The sleek missiles, flown to the cape from West Germany. were the first operational Pershing 2 based in Europe to be launched. Six of the 28 previous test firings were conducted by ground troops based in Europe but the missiles were supplied directly by the U.S. contractor. Martin Marietta Aerospace.

The Army-green missile was

fired by soldiers flown to Cape Canaveral from West Germany where 108 Pershing launchers are deployed. The soldiers, who have been in Florida since June 13 running mock countdowns. did not know today's test was the real thing until moments before launch.

"These firings are operational tests, tests to evaluate the effectiveness of the soldiers and the hardware," Harris said. "It's a very tightly controlled operation.'

The exact range and flight durations of operational tests are classified as are the mission results, but the maximum range of a \$2.5 million Pershing 2 is about 1,200 miles and Harris said such tests are typically "long-range" shots.

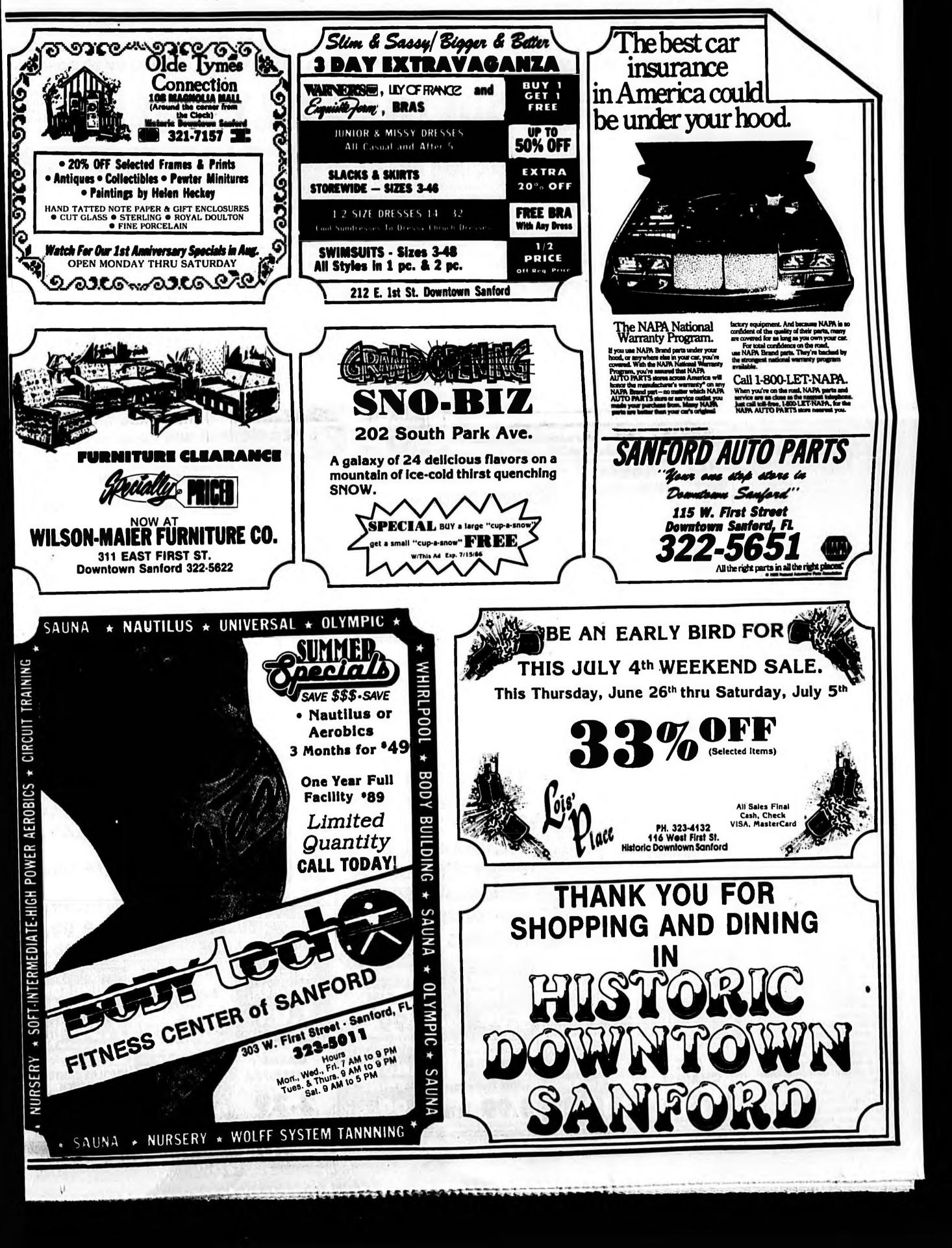
The launch crews are based at the 56th Field Artiliary Command in West Germany.



Games Galore

Ralph and Laurie Locke, enjoy, yet obviously other area schools.

James Gibble, 7, son of Douglas and Gwen ponder a game provided as part of the Lake Gibble, left, Dominick Ohmer, 10, son of Mike Mary Elementary summer recreation proand Debbie Ohmer, and Billy Locke, 7, son of gram. Similar programs are being offered at



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Indian Casinos Become Legal Battle Ground

Tribes Say They Need Gambling Revenue; State Government, Feds Want Operations Closed

(UPI) - The chain-smoking dowager in the pastel pantsult grumbles as she watches a voung dealer snatch away her chips, while the dapper Canadian beside her crows about his winning streak.

It's a Wednesday night, so only a few of the 36 blackjack tables are open at Vegas-Kewadin, one of several Indian-run casinos on reservation land in this sparsely populated region.

Because the reservations are federal and Indian-governed. they are excepted from state anti-gambling laws - a situation the states are attacking in the courts. The federal government is also trying to close down Indian casinos, using antiracketeering laws.

But for now, at least, players from nearby states and Canada keep coming in hopes of striking it rich in a region where unemployment and welfare have been a way of life since the mining industry bottomed out.

A construction worker in an undershirt and jeans sits beside an elderly couple dressed for a night on the town, each concentrating hard on beating the odds but chattering amlably between hands.

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewas call it "Vegas of the North." although there's not a ncon sign in sight. The atmosphere is thoroughly Elks Club.

Dealers collect \$15 or \$20 a night in tips instead of the \$100 or more they could expect to make in Las Vegas, and no scantily clad waitresses pass out free drinks to high rollers.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds belt out "Tough Enough" on the inkebox in the nearby lounge. young women in modest dresses sell drinks and \$1 chips are the best-sellers in a well-lighted. windowless room filled with gaming tables.

We technically have a \$1,500 limit per player, but we don't entorce that," said Mark Teeple, 23 a tribe member who handles

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. line for an open chair.

Most customers are Canadians crossing the International Bridge after work on week nights from Canadian sister city across the river, and more heavily on weekends. They may buy chips Canadian or U.S. dollars, at prevailing exchange rates.

Bouschor pointed to the \$50,000 wall of black-and-white television monitors in his office. There are armed tribal police situation." inside and outside the building.

"We've had good security all along and people like that," he said. "Really, we haven't had problems with angry losers or drunks, and if we did we'd get some of their friends just to take them home or get them something to cat."

After the construction debt is this casino is that it gives people 20 miles along a winding twopaid. Bouschor said the tribe plans to set up a trust fund with casino revenues for health. edu-Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, the cation, emergency assistance, economic development and housing projects for 10,000 members living in Chippewa and and claim winnings in either six other counties near the 350-acre reservation.

However, Bouschor said, most plans are on hold "until we know the outcome of the lawsuit because we don't want to lock trained on all areas of the casino. the tribe into a bad financial

> Doug Casey, 43, and his wife. Roscann, 32. both work as dealers. She is a tribe member. he is not. Before he got this job. he said he worked as a custodian and occasionally in a machine shop.

jobs, which is a lot better than welfare - and that's about all there is around here." he added. Just 20 miles away at the Bay Mills "Triple Seven" - the first Indian-run gambling house to add Vegas-style games - the Sault tribe's new success is measured in the older casino's dwindling clientele.

Tribal vice-chairman Clinton Parish said that after Vegas Kewadin opened last fall, crowds got so small the 2-year-old Bay Mills casino closed on some nights. Only 12 tables are in use now, along with three poker tables in another room, and employment is down from 50 to 20.

With the Sault Tribe's attractive location just across the Canadian border, fewer people "One of the best things about have been willing to trek another

lane road to the less flashy Bay Mills establishment, he said.

If courts permit the casino games to continue, the tribe hopes to either relocate the Bay Mills operation or renovate the entire tribal center where it is now housed and build a motel.

He said unemployment among the 700 tribe members is about 80 percent. A few are squeaking by through commercial fishing. but he said many of the fishermen's wives had been supplementing that income through jobs at the casino.

"I know some people don't believe in gambling but we're not here to make another Las Vegas," he said. "We're trying to wages."

Laville said preparation on the lawsuit likely will continue through the summer. He expects a ruling by fall from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving Fred and Sybil Dakota, whose Pines Bar and Casino faces foreclosure since being ordered closed last summer.

The Dakotas attorney, Douglas Endreson of Washington. D.C., said that so far the 5th, 9th and 10th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals have ruled in gambling cases that state law does not apply on a federal Indian reservation when the law is regulatory in nature.

Laville, however, contends the put people to work at decent large amount of money generated by the casinos provides "tremendous potential" for in-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan filtration by organized crime.



public relations and promotion.

The \$900,000 casino and lounge opened last November on reservation land just outside the 15.000-population town of Sault Ste. Marie.

Tribal leaders say they count on casino revenue in Chippewa and Baraga Countles in the Upper Peninsula and in Leelenau County in northern Michigan to support programs theatened by federal cutbacks.

Both state and federal govcriments, however, are trying to stop the games. Federal prosecutors in Grand Rapids last fall filed suit seeking to close four casinos, charging violations of tederal organized crime laws.

At issue is a ruling last July by U.S. Distict Judge Wendell Miles in Grand Rapids that closed a private for-profit casino on the L'Anse Federal Indian Reservation, run by a member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Commumity in Baraga County under a tribal license.

In that ruling, Miles declared all commercial casino-style gambling on federal Indian reservations in violation of federal law, and said in his opinion that such gambling also "went against the public policy of the state of Michigan."

In a related case, the Supreme Court on June 9 agreed to hear an appeal by the state of California, which has been demed authority over gambling on two reservations in Riverside county by lower courts. It is the first Indian gambling case to come to the the high court, and is likely to set national precedent.

The tribes also are watching pending federal legislation passed by the House and slated for hearings in the Senate that would permit Indian gambling operations to continue for four years while a study is conducted.

The controversy has arisen only in the past two years, since the first tribes added real casino games to their existing highstakes bingo operations.

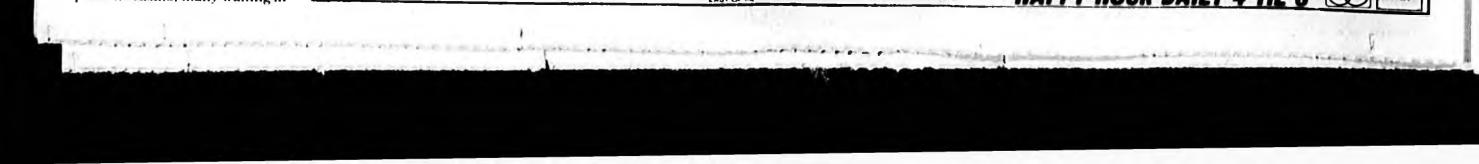
Bernard Bouschor, tribal vice-chairman and general manager for Vegas Kewadin, dodges inquiries on revenues, but an indicator of the casino's success is his projection that all construction debt can be paid off this December.

The attractive brick-front casino, built by the tribal construction company, is open seven days a week from noon until 2 a.m. and employs 178 people, many of them Sault tribe members or fellow Chippewas from the neighboring Bay Mills. Indian community in Brimley.

Business took a while to build. Bouschor said, but by May week nights averaged 250 players. On weekends up to 750 players now pack the casino, many waiting in

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pecial Touch: Ex-Raiders t Wimbledon

Of the four grand-slam events tennis I guess I still get more cetted about Wimbledon than e others. The French Open is eat, filled with long rallies and rambling clay court antics. he U.S. Open is wonderful 1-court tennis and the ustralian Open, well, it's the ser light of the "Big Four" but Il considered a Grand Slam

They are all great and to win e of them puts a player in the mnis history books. There is at something special about Imbledon. The lush green merning to brown as the week bes by), courts, the tradition, e huge crowds, the strawberes and cream and even the **Mily** rains.

Wimbledon is just in a class by melf. Even players who lose in the first round usually stay ground for the whole tournament. It's the tennis happening. it's the place to be.

This year Wimbledon is a little more special to me and the people who followed the Seminole Community College tennis program. Everyone, of course, knows Mike Pernfors. After his runner-up finish in the French Open, it's hard not to.

But not everyone knows Andy Castle (no relation, by the way). Andy is a former teammate of Mike. He played at SCC in 1982 and he also made the main draw at Wimbledon.



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The Fall Technique

Sanford's Mike Fall instructs 7-year-old Rick Alford on the proper soccer technique during a session at coach Larry McCorkle's Seminole Soccer School at Lake Mary High School. Fall formerly played at Bishop Moore High School and with Memphis of the MISL. McCorkle said there are still openings available for the July 7-11, July 14-18 and July 21-25 camps for most ages. Cost is \$72 and the sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Altamonte, Oviedo Announce All-Stars

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Wednesday, June 25, 1986-9A

The Altamonte Springs Little League announced the players selected for the three teams competing in the Little League Baseball District 14 All-Star Tournament which begins July

Altamonte Springs has built a national reputation the past four years, sending teams from the Juntor, Major and Sentor divisions to Little League World Series play.

Here's a look at the rosters:

•Altamonte's 11- and 12-year-old Majors will open the Division II Tournament at Altamonte's Eastmonte complex. Monday, July 7 at 7 p.m. against the Deltona. The Majors will be managed by Frank Harmer who managed the Padres during the regular season and his coaches include Dave Scott and Mike Odom of the Indians and Jim Barfield of the Braves.

Eight teams are represented on the 14-player roster including three each from the Indians and Padres. From the Indians, the selections include Shane Odom. Kevin Scott and Chris Lubinskis. The Padres' selections are Frank Harmer, Jr., T.J. Hamilton and Jeremy Ludwig. Harmer is the only 11-year-old on the all-star team.

Selections from the league champion Tigers include Billy Moore and returning all-star Kevin Morro. The Yankees choices include Marty Horowitz and Wes Iller while also making the squad were Matt Ferguson of the Cardinals. Dana Dearth of the Angels. Chris Barfield of the Braves and Scott Davidson of the of the White Sox and Wes Weger Expos.

Baseball

Spolski took the Astros to the Top Team Tournament District 14 title.

Six players from the district champion Astros are on the all-star roster including Matt Albert, Eddie Howard, John Jump, Chris Pleicones and Andy Spolski.

The Braves put five players on the roster including Terry Brown. Charlie Curley, Jeff Jackson, Jared Soto and Steve Sheiman. Also on the team are T.J. Giuffrida and Chuck Lamb of the Indians. Neil James of the Expos and Chris Koepke of the Phillies.

•Altamonte's 14 and 15-year-old seniors open play in Division II tournament on Monday. July 7 at 7 p.m. against Southwest Volusia at Altamonte's Eastmonte complex. Woody Woodard of the Dodgers is the manager of the Senior stars with Ralph Cochran, the Dodgers' assistant, his coach.

The all-star team includes seven players off the regular season champion Dodgers' ballelub which set a league record for most victories in a season. Those players include Shane Stufflet, Carlos Abreu, Val Cintron, Chad Cochran, Pat DeLuca, Jim Kremer and Aaron latarola. latarola is the only 14-year-old of the Dodgers' selections.

The Astros placed two players on the team including Alex Birle and Trevor Moore while other selections include Chris Knutson of the Angels and 14-year-olds Dan Hendricks of the

the three teams competing in the Little League Baseball District 14 All-Star Tournament which begins July 7.

Oviedo will begin its first post-season of Division I play after District 14 Administrator Don Crawford moved the cast Seminole County program into the same bracket as West Oak Ridge, Apopka, Ocoee, Clermont. Winter Garden, Rolling Hills. Windermere and Pine Hills.

Here's look at the rosters: Oviedo's 11- and 12-year-old Majors will open the tournament at Clermont Tuesday, July 8 at 7 p.m. against the winner of the July 7 Windermere-Ococe game. The Majors will be managed by David Jackson and coached by Randall Seward who guided the Rangers to the league title.

The Majors return two standout players from last year's squad - David Blanton (12-year-old, Angels) and Craig Cozart (12, Braves). Another returnee. Maurice Jacobs (Angels), made the team but won't be able to play due to vacation.

Five Rangers made the squad. There were Michael Williams (12). Bubba Smith (12). Scott Metcalf (12). Eric Mellor (12) and Jamie Jackson (11). The Phillies placed Harlan Wilcoxson (12). Kelly Kuhn (12) and Brad Blackard (12).

The Cardinals landed Mark Bellhorn (11) and Travis Jackson (12). Tyson Crist (12) was selected from the Mets and Chris Huff (12) from the Orioles.

Ovledo's 13-year-old Juniors will open the tournament at home against West Oak Ridge on Thursday, July 10 at 7 p.m. Thirteen-year veteran Tommy Ferguson will skipper his final all-star squad. Bob Merchant. who assisted Ferguson with the Phillies in the Senior Division. will be the coach.

Seminole might be one of the few colleges in the U.S. to have two former players in Wimbledon. Only UCLA. Stanford or Southern California would be in that group.

Grass court tennis is fast, slick nd filled with unexpected nunces. There usually are not a of long rallies and the prenium is on serve and volley ennis.

Players who do not do well all year on other surfaces after do real well at Wimbledon. Topspin ay court players seldom are ble to just stay at the baseline and rally. They must be able to come in on approach shots or behind their serve. If they cannot adjust their style somewhat they usually exit early.

Biorn Borg was the perfect example of being able to change his game and adjust to the grass. This tennis legend would increase the speed of his serve. come to the net and of course still be able to depend on his great lobs and passing shots.

Wimbledon 1986 started this week and for a change it seems to be a wide-open race - at least on the men's side. Boris Becker is back to defend his title but has run into lots of trouble lately. He has been losing lots of matches and has been bothered by a bad hand.

Still, on grass, with his booming serve and good net game, he must be considered for the title.

John McEnroe is still the mystery man and is not entered. Who does that leave? Well, I think it leaves a lot. You still have all the great Swedes: Pernfors, Willander, Nystrom, Jarryd and my favorite for a shot at winning Wimbledon, Stefan Edberg. Edberg has the serve and volley game to do the job on grass - he has a real good shot at winning this tournament.

Tim Mayotte is a great grass court player and always does well at Wimbledon. Look for him to get at least to the quarters and maybe even farther. Kriek is an erratic but often brilliant performer. If his moon is in its proper orbit he could go a long way.

My pick for the men's - I like Ivan Lendl. True, he is not known as a grass court player. but he has improved his net game and his serve so much. I think this will be the year that he makes his breakthrough on grass. Also, he is hot. He has only lost two matches his year and just has loads of confidence.

Others to watch would be Paul Annacone, Brad Gilbert, Thierry Tulasre, Tim Wilkinson and last year's runner-up Kevin Curren. and Castle.

As for the ladies, Look for Martina and Chris to meet in still another final. This time Martina Juniors will open Division II play on Thursday, July 10 against Mount Dora at the Eastmonte complex in Altamonte Springs. The Juniors are managed by Duke Pleicones and his coach is John Spolski. Pleicones and

Greg James of the Yankees and Jason Varitek of the White Sox. **OVIEDO JOINS DIVISION I** Elsewhere Tuesday, Ed

Niemiec, president of the Oviedo Little League. Tuesday announced the players selected for

Oviedo's 13-year-olds do not have their own league and must

See ALL-STARS, Page 11A

WIMBLEDON, England (UPD - Jimmy Connors' hopes for a third Wimbledon crown could not withstand the serves of Robert Seguso, who turned their opening-round match into a display of powertennis.

Firing 14 aces, Seguso dominated Tuesday evening's match with his serve. sometimes forcing his 33-year-old opponent to knock the ball down just to avoid being hit

The third-seeded Connors said Seguso carned the 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (10-8) victory, which lasted 3 hours, 19 minutes

"I played all right. He was kind of unconscious, just serving bomb after bomb after bomb and he got away with it: " Connors said

When you're going for serves like

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that, throwing every ball up and giving it a ride ... I was waiting for him to falter one mch, then I would have been all over hum."

But Seguso, 23, never gave Connors a chance, winning 20 of his first 22 service points in the fourth set. He mixed his strategies throughout the match, usually trying to rush the net, but occasionally exchanging baseline shots with Connors. who entered the match with a 73-12 singles record at the All England Club.

After Seguso clinched the victory on his fourth match-point opportunity of the tiebreaker, when Connors' final backhand attempt tell far short of the net, he thrust both fists in the air.

A doubles specialist and member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, Seguso admitted being awed by his opponent was a problem, so he blocked it out of his mind.

But afterwards he acknowledged. 'Connors at Wimbledon, that's pretty good."

PERNFORS LEADING BEFORE DARK

Mikael Pernfors, the 13th seed, was leading Mike DePalmer. 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-4, when their match was stopped by darkness.

The top seeds in both the men's and women's draws advanced without difficulty as Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova scored straight-set victories. but four other seeded players shared Connors' fate.

Pam Shriver, seeded fifth, fell to Betsy Nagelsen: 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, falling behind 0.4. 0.30 in the final set and never recoverine.

Australian Pat Cash, who underwent an appendectomy three weeks ago, upset 15th-seed Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. It was only the third match in a year for the 21-year-old Cash, an extraordinarily quick athlete whose back problems forced him off the circuit after last year's Wimbledon.

Fellow Australian John Fitzgerald ousted No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-1.3-6.7-6(8-6).6-4.

The other women's seed to fall was veteran Wendy Turnbull. No. 14, who lost to fellow Australian Jenny Byrne 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

Rotary Shocks Knights, Slows Drive To Playoff

Knights of Columbus was dealt a serious blow in its bld. to force a championship series in the Sanford Junior League when it was upset by Rotary, 10-6, Tuesday night in a makeup game at Chase Park.

Both the Knights and first half champion Moose have two losses in the second half. If the two should tie for the second half title, there would be a one-game playoff with the Knights needing to win to force a series. Should Moose win the second half, there will be no series.

Rotary built up a 6-3 lead after four innings, then added four insurance runs in the top of the seventh.

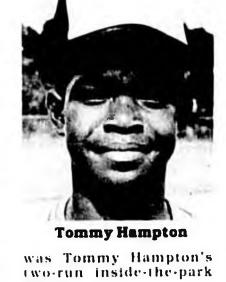
Rotary scored twice in the first, one coming on Derrick Taylor's groundout and

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another on a Knights' error. The Knights tied it in the bottom half on an RBI single by Henry June and run scoring double by George Frisson.

Rotary scored two more runs in the top of the second. one coming when Tommy Mathis walked with the bases loaded and another when Taylor hit into a force play. Rotary scored what turned out to be the deciding run in the top of the third when Tim-Hampton singled, stole second and third and scored on Andres Stokes' groundout.

A four-run seventh inning scaled the victory for Rotary and the big hit in the inning



homer.

Taylor was the winning pitcher for Rotary as he went the distance, allowing eight hits, striking out 16 and walking five. Ron Cofield had two hits and scored two runs for the Knights and June also had two hits.

Davis: NFL Destroyed Invaders

succeeded Tuesday in getting an is expected to present its final, the NFL's attorneys when they NFL owner to testify that his own league attempted to destroy one of the younger league's wams in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The USFL Court in Manhattan. The USFL the Raiders," Davis said he told witness today. former ABC came to take his deposition Sports commentator Howard seven months ago in preparation for the USFL trial

"Because the (USFL) Invaders

Morro's 2-Hitter Pushes Tigers Closer To Crown

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor**

Kevin Morro tossed a two-hit shutout as the Altamonte Tigers moved close to the championship by blanking the Apopka White Sox, 3-0, in District 14 Top Team Tournament baseball at Ocoee Tuesday night. The game was stopped by rain in the middle of the fourth inning.

Altamonte, which has won 17 consecutive games, can wrap up the title tonight at 6:30 against Apopka with a win. An Apopka win would force a winner-takeall game Thursday. Manager Mike Morro Jr. said he is leaning toward righthander Chris Benneti tonight.

Kevin was on he's pitching well." Morro said. "But the whole team is playing well. They are putting forth the effort."

Morro, a stocky righthander. improved his record to 13-0. He struck out eight and walked one and was never in serious trouble. His whitewash followed a no-hit gem last week against Mount Dora.

The Tigers jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first when 11-year-old Pablo Abreu singled to left, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. When a sharpbreaking curveball slipped away from the catcher. Abreu alertly broke for the plate and scored.

"It didn't go too far from the catcher," Coach Mike Morro Sr.

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broke right away and scored."

Altamonte took its 1-0 edge into the bottom of the fourth. John Durrant opened the frame with a pop fly single between third and shot. Bennett followed with a bunt single down the third base line. The game was then delayed by rain for 25 minutes.

Upon the resumption. Kevin O'Neill smashed a liner off the shortstop's glove to load the bases. Greg Peck and Abreu then drew consecutive walks to force in the runs for a 3-0 lead.

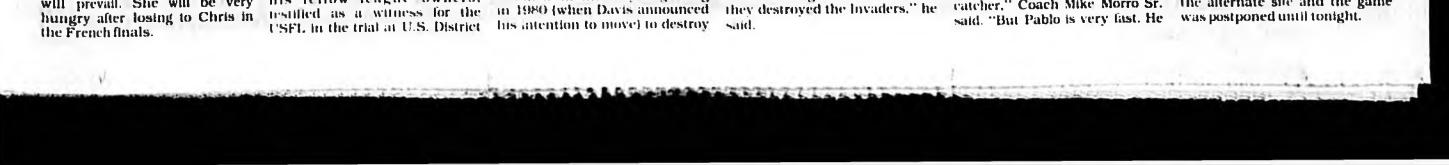
The rain came again and the umpires called the game.

SENIORS TRY AGAIN

The second game of the Distriet 14 Top Team Senior Tournament between Apopka-West Seminole and Altamonte was rained out Tuesday night and rescheduled for tonight at 7 at Clermont.

Apopka-West Seminole has a 1-0 lead in the best of three series over the Altamonte Dodgers after a 1-0 victory over Monday.

Heavy rain caused Tuesday's game to be moved from Clermont to Windermere but the conditions were just as bad at the alternate site and the game



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Brooks-Led Expos Win Again, Pare Mets' Lead To 8 Games

NEW YORK (UPI) - Montreal shortstop Hubie Brooks, among the top five National League hitters in batting. home runs and RBI, chases another goal.

"I don't want the triple crown, not that I wouldn't take it," Brooks said after his game-winning RBI Tuesday night helped the Expos to a 6-2 victory over the New York Mets. "I just want what the Mets want - to play post-season baseball."

The triumph was Montreal's fourth in five games against the Mets this season and cut New York's lead in the National League East to eight games.

'(Manager) Buck (Rodgers) told us to get it down to seven by July 1st and five by September 1st and we have a shot," Brooks said.

Tim Wallach drove in two runs. Mike Fitzgerald hit a two-run homer, and Bryn Smith and Bob McClure combined on a six-hitter to lead Montreal.

Tim Raines, who missed three games with a sprained wrist, returned to action with a double in five at-bats.

Expos catcher Mike Fitzgerald, who is 17-for-33 in his last 10 games, a .533 average, hit his career-high sixth home run.

Phillies 7, Cubs 6

At Philadelphia. John Russell led off the bottom of the 10th with a home run off Lee Smith to lift Philadelphia. Russell belted a 2-2 pitch from Smith.

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4.5, over the left-field fence for his fourth home run of the season. Steve Bedrosian, 3.3, who yielded the game-tying hit in the ninth, got the victory.

Casselberry's Dave Martinez, after being dropped to eighth in the batting order, had his best day of his brief career with a single and three runs scored in two official at-bats. The Lake Howell High product also picked up his third stolen base. He has not been thrown out.

Astros 8, Reds 4

At Houston, Nolan Ryan came off the disabled list to record his first victory since April 25th, and Glenn Davis cracked a two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning to lead Houston. Ryan, 4-6. allowed two hits in five innings. Tom Browning, 5-7, was the loser.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 2

At St. Louis, Vince Coleman stole two bases and scored two runs to spark St. Louis to its 13th consecutive victory over Pittsburgh at Busch Stadium. Ray Burris, 4-3, pitched 6 1-3 innings for the victory. Ken Dayley notched his fourth save. Jim Winn, a last-minute replacement for Bob Kipper, fell to 1.2.

Dodgers 6, Braves 2

At Los Angeles, Franklin Stubbs hit home runs in consecutive at-bats and Len Matuszek also homered to back the three-hit pitching of Orel Hershiser, 7-5, and halt Los Angeles' four-game losing streak. Stubbs has 15 home runs this season. David Palmer. 3.6, was the loser.

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At San Francisco. Kevin McReynolds drove home two runs to support the combined four-hit pitching of three San Diego hurlers. Starter Eric Show. 6-4, pitched five innings for the victory. Lance McCullers and Rich Gossage, who earned his 12th save. went four innings.

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Minnesota rookie Allan Anderson knows how to get on the good side of a manager, especially one like pitching guru Ray Miller.

Miller, one of baseball's most respected pitching coaches before being hired as the Twins's manager last June, has been searching for someone to improve his deplorable pitching staff. Anderson may be that man.

The 22-year-old right-hander, who was called up from the minors June 10, pitched a three-hitter to beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Tuesday night for his first major-league victory.

Anderson, a native of Lancaster, Ohio, allowed a fifth-inning home run to Tim Hulett and two harmless doubles, to Ozzie Guillen and Harold Baines, in his third major-league start. In all, he allowed only four baserunners. He also struck out eight, including Ron Kittle three times.

"I'm in awe right now," Anderson, who was recalled from Toledo of the International League. said. "I've been dreaming about this since I was 8 years old."

Blue Jays 8, Brewers O

At Toronto, rookie John Cerutti tossed a sts-hitter for his first major league shutout and George Bell clubbed a two-run homer to lead the Blue Jays. Ceruth, 2-1, snapped a streak of six appearances without a decision. Ted Higuera. who was knocked out in the third inning, fell to 9.6.

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At Boston, Ron Hassey went 4-for-4, belted a two-run homer and drove in three runs to lead the Yankees, who pulled within four games of first-place Boston in the AL East. Dennis Rasmussen, 7-2, pitched 7 2-3 innings for the victory. Rob Woodward, 1-3, took the loss. Orioles 2, Tigers 1 At Detroit, Tom O'Malley's two-out single to left in the 10th inning scored Lee Lacy from second hase and lifted the Orioles. Baltimore had only four hits in the game while Detroit managed three. Don Aase pitched 1/1-3 innings to even his record at 3-3. Bill Campbell fell to 1-2.

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place with Texas in the AL West. Ron Romanick. 5-5, went seven innings for the victory. Ed Correa, 5-5, took the loss. A's 8, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Jerry Willard drove home two runs and Mike Davis had three hits to help the A's snap a 15-game road losing streak. Eric Phink, 2-3, had a one-bitter through five innings and Steve Onliveros pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for his fifth save. Bret Saberhagen fell to

4-8. Mariners 8, Indians 7

At Seattle, Jim Presley laced a two-run double to right field with one out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Mariners, John Moses and Phil Bradley led off the ninth with walks off loser Ernie Camacho, 1-1: Gorman Thomas sacrificed the runners ahead before Presley's game-winning double

BO WILL WARM UP AT MEMPHIS (AA)

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (UPI) - Bo Jackson was assigned to the Double-A Memphis Chicks of the Southern League for a brief warm up before heading on to a major-league career with the Kansas City Royals.

"We want to see him in the major league before Sept. 1," Fogelman said of the Heisman Trophy winner who the Royals lured away from the Tampa Bay Bucanneers of the NFL.

Jackson is scheduled to make his professional debut with the Chicks next Monday in a 7:15 p.m. EDT game against Columbus in Memphis.

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Angels 12, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Rob Willong's three-run double highlighted a six-run third inning and the Angels walloped the Rangers to forge a tie for first

SPORTS WRITER SMELLS A RAT: KINGMAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Dave Kingman. who had a mouse delivered to a sports writer, was "given the night off" Tuesday and fined \$3,500 by the Oakland A's, who also threatened to release the designated hitter if he pulls a similar prank.

Prior to Monday's game, Kingman bought a '\$2 rat" and put it in a box wrapped in pink paper and had it delivered to Sacramento Bee writer Susan Fornoff in the press box at Royals Stadium.





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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Moses Vows Revenge On Katz: "Looking To Shut His Mouth"

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Moses Malone said Tuesday he wants to "go back and get revenge" on the Philadelphia 76ers and owner Harld Katz, who last week dealt the three-time NBA Most Valuable Player to Washington.

A smiling Malone, introduced to the Washington media in a ceremony at the Capital Centre, said he relishes the opportunity to show up his former owner.

'It's a deal I'm glad was made because dealing with Harold is a real problem." said Malone of last Tuesday's trade that sent him to the Bullets.

"I'm just looking forward to shutting his mouth." Malone sald of Katz.

'There's no doubt, we're going to compete," he said of the Bullets. "We've got a great team. It might take a while, but we'll make a run for it.'

In a deal worked out directly between Katz and Bullets owner Abe Pollin, Malone, first year power forward Terry Catledge and two first round draft picks were shipped to Washington in exchange for center Jeff Ruland and forward Cliff Robinson.

Injured Bouniconti Files Lawsuit

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - A former linebacker for The Citadel has filed a lawsuit against the school, alleging school officials urged him to play in a football game that resulted in a paralyzing injury last fall.

Marc Buoniconti, son of former Miami Dolphins all-pro linebacker Nick Buoniconti, filed the suit Friday in the Charleston, S.C., Court of Common Pleas, Named in the suit were: The Citadel, the school's Board of Visitors. Athletic Director Walter Nazdak, head football coach Thomas Moore, former linebacker coach William Holthouser, team trainer Andrew Clawson and two doctors.

Buoniconti, 19, was injured during a game last Oct. 26 against East Tennessee. He has been a quadriplegic since. and transferred to a hospital facility in Miami.

Miller Finishes Buyout Of Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Car dealer Larry Miller says he was torn between making a quick \$4 million profit or keeping the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City.

In the end, Miller, who owned 50 percent of the Jazz, purchased the other half of the NBA franchise for a reported \$12 million and vowed the team would not leave Utah as long as it did not lose money.

We're pleased and excited and a little bit scared." Miller said Tuesday in announcing the purchase that gave him sole ownership of the franchise, which has been in Utah for the past seven seasons.

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and came behind Mike McCrary's six hitter. He was helped by well executed detensive

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Cincinnati - Named Brad Det Barba traveling secretary and Tim O'Connell Interim director of stadium operations, named Dave Mility coach with Sarasota of the Guil Coast League (Roskie). Houston - Reactivated right handed pitcher

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draft picks outfielder Curtis Pride and catcher first baseman Jason Woods and ssigned both to Kingsport of the Appalactium League (A).

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Condorde Or Oxcart For France?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Should France win the World Cup. the players may return home with President Francois Mitterrand aboard a supersonic Concorde jet.

A team source Tuesday said such plans are being considered but are not fully set. He did not comment on the possibility of the team returning by oxcart if it should lose.

However, before the French worry over their manner of transport, there is another small matter at hand - today's semifinal game with West Germany at Jalisco Stadium in Guadalajara (2 p.m. EDT).

In the other semifinal. Argentina plays Belgium at Mexico City's Azteca Stadium (6 p.m. EDT). The winners meet for the title Sunday at Azteca.

The French have been dealt a heavy setback with the loss of striker Dominique Rocheteau. the team's most dangerous attacker. He has a pulled thigh and will be replaced by Bruno Bellone.

Another striker. Jean-Marc Ferreri, has a sprained ankle and did not practice Tuesday. Goalkeeper Joel Bats, the hero in the victory over Brazil. is recovering from a knee sprain but will play. Returning is fullback William Ayache, who was suspended for the Brazil game.

France hopes to avenge a penalty shootout loss to West Germany in the 1982 World Cup semifinals in Spain and reach the final for the first time.

"The good thing is that West Germany also went into extra time in their quarterfinal (against Mexico)," Michel said, "So we will be on equal terms physically."

West Germany, criticized for dull, defensive play, is expected to field an even more cautious team today. Two top attackers. Rudi Voeller and Pierre Littbarski, are likely to be benched. It is believed midfielder Wolfgang Rolff will play in place

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play with the Seniors. Thus, some of their playing time is limited. Several of all-stars. though, were top performers with the Majors last year.

Four Orioles were named to the team. There were Jeff Allbright, Russell Davis, Shelly Elliott and Mark Mentzer. The Phillies placed Derek Bell, Kevin Blagg and Chet Tulp.

Ken Burkhardt and Brian Hart were Cardinals selected. Tom Stykeleather and Todd Woodard (15). vere taken from the Sox. Marvin Bubba" Fore and Mario Ambrosto were selections from the Angels while Derek Dixon was the choice from the Braves.

Oviedo's 14- and 15-year-old Seniors will open the tourna-

July 7 Ococe-Pine Hills game. Manager David Austin and coach Randy Isner, who guided the Orioles to the league title, will handle the team. Austin, a 14-year veteran, will be in his final tour of duty this year.

Austin's lone returnee is ace 15-year-old pitcher Richard Cobb. He is joined teammate R.D. Pellarin (15). The Phillies landed five spots. They belong to Joey Beasley (15), David Blagg (15). Kevin Keene (15). Tim Whitley (15) and Doug Williams

The Sox players selected were Chris Christian (15). Brett Maretta (15), Stan Merrill (15) and Jonathon Williams (14). The Braves named were Dwayne Clark (14), Tim Tocco (15) and brother Todd Tocco (14).

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for three runs with two put. Maccagnano and Duda singled, Norton followed with another single scoring both runners

DEALS DEALS: Tuesday's Se ni Press internatu

Biondi Splashes To 100-Free Mark

ORLANDO (UPI) - Matt Blondi shattered his world record in the men's 100-meter treestyle Tuesday with an inthe third day of the World Championship Trials in the Justus Aquatie Center.

Biondi, 20, who won the 200-meter freestyle Sunday might, could become the first American to win three sprint freestyle races in a national meet

Swimming

credible 48.74 seconds during if he triumphs in Thursday night's 50-meter freestyle.

about it, but it's not my ultimate goal," said Biondi, a senior at California-Berkeley, "My ultimate goal is to make the (World Championship) team."

Biondi, the only swimmer in

history to break the 49-second barrier in the 100 freestyle. eclipsed his former world record of 48.95, set last August at the U.S. Long Course Nationals, by 21 seconds. He holds the six "I can't say I'm not thinking tastest times in the event, considered the most prestigious in men's swimming.

> Biondi was the second man to break a world record during the six-day, long-course meet.

or suspended i nomas perinoid and mark French great Michel Platini.

Attention will focus on goalkeeper Toni Schumacher. In the 1982 game he broke the law of French defender Patrick Battiston. The two shook hands at a game two years later but Schumacher has never apologized.

Argentina and Belgium share some history as well. In the opening game of the 1982 World Cup. Belgium upset Argentina. then defending champion, with a I-0 victory.

"Our motivation to beat Belgium is very great," said Argentine star Diego Maradona. who played in that game. "The hunger for glory that Argentina feels is greater than that of 1982.

Casselberry Rides Edwards To Bronco Sweep

By Mark Blythe Special to the Herald

Dan Edwards turned in an impressive weekend of hitting and pitching as Casselberry State Homes took home three victories and the tournament championship in the Bronco Top Team Tournament at the West Seminole and Seminole Pony complexes.

In the hitting department. Edwards stroked a home run. triple, two doubles, and two singles for the three games. Additional batting power was provided by Bobby Andino who singled, doubled, and hit a three-run homer. Chris North also came through as he connected for four singles.

In the pitching department, Edwards and Aaron Merrell were able to shut down their

Baseball

opponents, and Nakia Roberts was able to hold his own before Merrell came in for the save in the title game.

In the first game against West Seminole it was all Edwards as State defeated the Astros. 12-5. Edwards struck out 15 and allowed just six hits while going the distance. Offensively, he slapped two doubles and a triple. Andino and Kevin-Hinkle also came through as each hit a double. Merrell also got into the hitting act as he slapped a single.

Merrell took the mound in the second game and gave up only two hits and struck

out 10 as State took an 8-2 decision over Winter Springs Salvagio's Boys. Northpicked up two of his singles and Edwards homered. Andmo picked up a double to lead the hitting attack of State.

West Seminole then whipped Salvagio's Boys, 4-3, to come from the losers' bracket and challenge State Homes for the title.

Andino led the way with his three-run homer and State was able to win the title game, 6-4, over West Seminole, Roberts putched a strong 5 23 innings before Merrell came in and pitched State Homes out of a bases-loaded jam to enable him to pick up the save.

Edwards and North each stroked two singles to add to the offensive showing.



Second-Place Eagles Eye Conway Tourney

Behind 10 or more hits in each game, the Seminole Eagles won their first three in the Seminole 15 and Under "B" Tournament this past weekend but the Eagles then dropped a pair to Rockledge and finished second in the tournament at the Seminole Softball Club complex.

The Softball Club's teams, the Hawks (12 and under). Eagles and Savages (15 and under) return to tournament action this weekend at the Conway Tournament.

In their opener this past weekend, the Eagles came back from a 4-0 deficit to down the West Orlando Raiders, 6-4. Missy Martinez and Cindy Willming had two hits each for the Eagles who had 10 hits in the game and Lee Anne Trimble, who pitched all five games in the tourney. was the winning pitcher.

In game two, the Eagles pounded out 16 hits in an 8-6 victory over West Orange. Tish

Softball

for 4 with a double and an RBI to lead the way. Willming and Paula Songer added two hits each with Renee Mathieu, Dena Moraseh and Trimble adding one hit and two RBIs apiece.

In game three, the Eagles rapped 10 hits in a 5-1 victory over Rockledge Michelle Carr and Michelle Tanion provided a good deal of the offensive punch as Carr was 3 for 3 with an RBI and Tanion 2 for 3 with an three **RBIs.** Trimble added a sacrifice

Rockledge came back through the losers' bracket to go up against the Eagles in the finals. Rockledge came through with a 6-5 victory in eight innings to force a winner-take-all final.

For the Eagles in the five games, Songer and Carr both hit



Browdy was 3 for 4 with a triple 500. Tanion batted .428 and and an RBI while Martinez was 3 Browdy hit .384 - Chris Fister

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me."

Hooper said.

analyst.

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with the same treatment as any citizen." Sturm said after the meeting, "but we will not allow access to the secure computer system to anyone."

But Desmond said access to the system "would allow me to get a clear picture of the financial position of the county."

He said he wanted an analysis of "county budget increases, decreases, expenditures, and appropriations of funds." He said the material would be used in his election campaign speeches.

"I am being denied information that is public record," Desmond charged after the meeting. seconded the motion. Commis-

Hooper said the computer system has built-in security precautions, and that very few people have access to the system.

"County policies prohibit any

.County person from using county property for personal benefit." Centinued from page 1A But Desmond claimed, "The system doesn't provide enough He said a public middle school summary information. I'm look-

ing for access so I can write my

tion, but not computer access."

Desmond said in his three

years of association with

Seminole County, he advanced

from a computer software con-

sultant, to an independant con-

tractor, and eventually became

the county's senior systems

Commissioner Fred Streetman

made the motion that access to

the system be denied, and

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff

sioners Barbara Christensen and

Sturm made the vote unani-

mous. Commissioner Sandra

327 Reider Ave., Longwood, died

Monday at Life Care Center.

Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 4.

1886 in Pittsburgh, he moved to

Longwood from there in 1925.

He was a retired repairman and

He is survived by his wife.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, is in charge of

RĬCHARD H. KRETZER

Kretzer, 90, of 450 Old Geneva

Road, Geneva, died Monday in

Ormond Beach at the home of

his daughter. Born in Decatur.

Ill., Dec. 7, 1895, he moved to

Geneva in 1943 from there. He

was a member of the First

United Methodist Church,

Geneva, and was a retired

Kretzer, Decatur: a daughter,

Laverne Harrison, Ormond

Beach: five grandchildren and

Survivors include a son, Bob

Brisson Guardian Funeral

automobile mechanic.

four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Richard H. "Hank"

Glenn was absent.

was a Presbyterian.

Agnes, Longwood.

arrangements.

and elementary school are proposed for within Heathrow, but a own format (to compile the data) private school was also needed. in a way that is intelligible to since many residents already send their children to private "We'll give him the informaschools.

> Anderson said after the meeting that the proposed private school within Heathrow did not evolve as a result of the recent Seminole County School Board middle school rezoning, which resulted in students from Heathrow and other subdivisions northwest of Lake Mary being bused to Lakeview Middle School, twice the distance from home in the area than Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary.

Anderson said that the Montessori private school was planning to move to the new designated site within Heathrow.

-Paul Schaefer

this fall. She estimated that half of the expected student population of 150 would come from within the Heathrow development. She said the building will include six classrooms with 12 instructors, for students from toddler age to eighth grade.

She said the school's Longwood location was recently closed in advance of the Heathrow opening, and that their Maitland location will remain in operation.

Anderson said that students from Heathrow and the surrounding area were already attending the Montessori School in Longwood.

Kareen Beller. director of the Heathrow Home Owner's Association said a school at the development was needed "so kids can walk to school" and avoid a 10-mile bus trip to the nearest public school.

But area residents Carolina Montessori administrator Nurik and Judy Abare expressed

Susan Todd said she hopes the concern about additional traffic "Todd's Montessori at on Lake Mary Blvd. and Heathrow" school will open in a Markham Woods Rd. as the new 6.000 square foot complex result of eventual public and private schools at the site. "The roads are already overburdened," Nurik said.

Commissioner Fred Streetmam said he saw no internal access from Heathrow to the planned school site, and asked Anderson to consider ad-

.Motions

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petition the court for these fees. Seminole County Administrator Ken Hooper said this

morning the county's billing will be in excess of \$34,000. He said once all vouchers have been submitted, attorney billing will be presented to the county commission for a determination of whether payment of these fees will be sought from Sanford.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said today he is leaning toward Sanford's being petitioned for payment. "In as much as Sanford initi-

ding that component to keep automobile traffic and walking students from having to use Lake Mary Blvd. and Markham Woods Rd. to get to the school.

Approval was given stipulating joint-access to the public school land.

Previously, the county planning and zoning board unantmously approved the plan ammendment.

ated the (condemnation) suit and the county prevailed. I think it's right and proper that Sanford consider paying our fees," Sturm said.

Both Sanford and Seminole County sought the Yankee Lake parcel as a site for their respective wastewater management programs.

The Heathrow lawsuit challenged Sanford's legal right to file for condemnation of 2,867 acre parcel and sought \$28 million for alleged contractual interference the Sanford suit had on Paulucci's agreement to sell the property to Seminole County.

AREA DEATHS

ESTELLA B. JOHNSON

Mrs. Estella B. Johnson, 83. 600 Pine Ave., Sanford, died Friday in New York City. Born April 15, 1903, she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a housewife. She was a member of the Eastern Star. Sanford, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church and was affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sanford.

Survivors include her five nieces, Jacqueline Reddick, Elbert Reddick and Joyce Lawranczo, all of New York City, Gail Cone. Oviedo. and Mary Bennett, Sanford

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

GEORGIA P. COX

Pastor Georgia Pearl Cox, 64. of Highway 450, Umatilla, died Tuesday at the Waterman Medical Center, Eustis. Born in McMinnville, Tenn., July 8, 1921 she moved to Umatilla in 1984 from Sanford. She was a pastor for the Emanuel Holiness Church, Dona Vista.

Survivors include her Home, Sanford, is in charge of husband, Pastor William N., arrangements,

PETER J. WEBER Funeral Notice Mr. Peter Joseph Weber, 100.

KRETZER, RICHARDH.

- Funeral services for Richard H. "Hank" Kretzer, 10. of 450 Old Geneva Road, Geneva, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the graveside in Geneva Cementery. Viewing will be from 44 p.m. Thursday. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge

JOHNSON, CLARENCE R. JR.

 Funeral services for Clarence Roger Johnson Jr., 66. of 2057 Dixle Ave., Sanford, who died Monday will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 E. 10th St., Sanford, with Pastor William Lewis officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for Iriends will be held Friday 3.8 p.m. at chapel. Wilson Elchelberger Mortuery in charge

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improvements. The city must advise the property appraiser by July 30 of its proposed property tax rate. roll-back rate and the day, time and place for a public hearing on the tentative rate and budgets for the fiscal year 1986-87. The budget year begins Oct. 1. The budget calendar calls for a

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public hearing to be held on Monday, August 18 on the proposed capital program and

the resolution will be adopted as required by the city charter.

Public hearings to consider proposed budgets and adopt tentative tax rates and Federal Revenue Sharing budget on Sept. 8 and 22.





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Umatilla: five sons, Frank and Jimmy, Campaign, Tenn., Morris, Manchester, Tenn., Tommy, Arcadia, La., and Donnie of Perry: daughter. Martha Simmons, Sanford: sister, Iona Sharp, McMinnville, Tenn.: 16 grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, is in charge.

JEFFREY M. HOMER

Mr. Jeffrey Michael Homer, 25. of 755 Greenwood Ave., Orange City, died Tuesday at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand, Born June 19, 1961 in Farrell, Pa., he moved to Orange City 24 years ago from Sharpsville. Pa. He was employed in general office work for a industry for the handicapped.

Larry, Longwood: mother, Rita Belcher. Orange City: two brothers. Ted Homer. Orlando, Randy Homer, Orange City: paternal grandfather, Louis Homer, Transfer, Pa., maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrss Ted Osborne, Transfer.

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, is in charge of arrangements.

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CLARENCE R. JOHNSON JR.

Mr. Clarence Roger Johnson Jr., 66, of 2057 Dixie Ave., Sanford, died Monday night at his residence. Born Oct. 29, 1919 in Montezuma. Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1936. He retired from the City of Sanford in 1983. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Vera Mae; two daughters, Delores Harkness, Orlando, and Veronica Jones, Sanford; three sisters. Cindy Sneed. Dansville. Va., Mamie Hicks. Montezuma. and Jannie Mae Daniels. Valdosta, Ga.; four grandchildren.

Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary. Survivors include his father. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

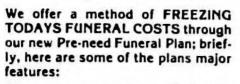








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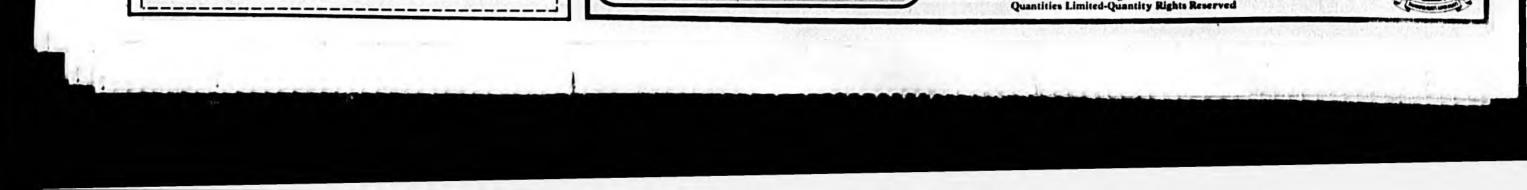
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Cook Of The Week

Newcomer To Sanford Contributes Time And Talent To Community

By Dorothy Greene Herald Corresondent

o our neighborhood, she has blready planted her roots firmly in the Central Florida community. Wasting no time, lovely Beth Simmons has settled her family Into a new home, put her nursing skills to work, and manages to keep things running smoothly in her brand new kitchen.

Mrs. Simmons commutes daily to Daytona Beach where she is a registered nurse for get-togethers on weekends. I Children's Medical Service, a division of HRS. taking care of children with chronic illnesses. "I'm finding it to be a very rewarding and challenging experience," says Mrs. Simmons. thing." Mrs. Simmons goes on to When she returns home in the evening, a well-planned menu good cook. She had wanted to be that is quick to fix allows Mrs. Simmons to relax and enjoy her she was in college, but wasn't home, family, and beautifully landscaped garden.

A native of El Paso, Ark., Mrs. Simmons spent most of her balanced diet and, of course, we growing up years in Stuttgart, grew everything and we had our Ark., the product of a large, own beef and pork, so she had close-knit family with an abun- everything she needed to do that dance of cousins, aunts and with." uncles within visiting distance. Along with her brother, Chesley, also relies on her mother's influraised on a farm, and I chopped cotton, picked cotton, picked strawberries and did just about everything there is to do on a farm. We had a huge vegetable and we grew just about everything we are. It was the family business for a time. My teaching until he retired a few years ago. As time passed, either the land wore out or there were no profits in farming, you had to do something else. But he kept his land and continued to raise cattle, he sold his cattle business

a few years ago." With a healthy background in farming and a Even though our petite cook of love for all growing things, it's he week is a recent newcomer no wonder that our cook has a green thumb that seems to work intracles in her own garden.

> There was never a chance to get lonesome while Mrs. Simmons was a young girl, and she happily remembers family gatherings and good, old-fashioned cooking. "Both of my parents' families lived within 25 or 30 miles of where we lived and they both had a lot of brothers and sisters, so we had a lot of family spent most of my holidays at my grandmother's and granddaddy's with all of my cousins, aunts and uncles. It was always a big, pot luck type of recall, "Mother was a very, very a home economics major when able to stay in school. She had a good foundation for nutrition and was very concerned about a

Following suit. Mrs. Simmons Mrs. Simmons recalls, "I was ence in providing balanced meals for her own family's enjoyment. "Mama took me to the kitchen with her to help." she says. "I started out peeling potatoes and tomatoes and doing garden, my mother's project, those kinds of chores to get things ready. Over a time, I guess, it was letting me do a retired from the Navy and was little more and little more. I can just starting a civilian career father had been a teacher, but remember going through the when we met," she says. Inwas injured in World War II, 'want to make cookies' stage and troduced by a friend, Mrs. Later, when I was in 9th grade. she'd let me make cookies and Simmons accepted a dinner in-Master's Degree and continued 1 think that stimulated my studies since she had gone back interest and desire to cook as I grew up." Not only is Mrs. Simmons a newcomer to this area, but she is also a newlywed whose marriage



Herald Photo by Edie Scott

Beth Simmons keeps things running smoothly in her brand new kitchen

before when they met in 1982 and. "It was love at first sight for both of us." says Mrs. Simmons. "just like teenagers. Bill had to school. After a courtship of about two years, Beth and Bill Simmons became a team in April of 1984 and both families blended into one. Mrs. Simmons'

ters, Kristen and Sandy, are all grown and on their own, working to continue their education.

'Bill had always wanted to retire to the South when he left the Navy," says Mrs. Simmons. "and when he started looking for a job in Florida, 1 encouraged him. It's almost as warm in don't like cold weather." she applique, stenciling and

coordination, and Mrs. Sim- quilting bees, and as soon as you mons' admits that in order to were old enough they fixed you a fulfill her responsibilities as a chair with Sears and Roebuck homemaker and career woman. catalogs and put you up at the she must be organized. quilting frame and taught you "Usually, I get home at about how to quilt," Using a 15-year 5:45 or 6 o'clock, so it doesn't collection of "neat and nifty "Usually, I get home at about leave nearly as much free time as I'd like to have. But you have just couldn't part with." says to make the most of the time you Mrs. Simmons, she finally put have and it's amazing how much you can do if you're organized. I think you have to be tioned in Germany with the If you're going to have a career army. "I was bitten by the and raise a family and be quilting bug again, and so I involved in anything at all." she says.

In Arkansas, Mrs. Simmons tree, "long before 'Roots' camealong." she exclaims, and became something of an amateur genealogist researching her own family through the years. the American Revolution chapter, and a member of the United Daughters of the Confedactivities "including Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts while my children were growing up always baking cookies for something," she laughs.

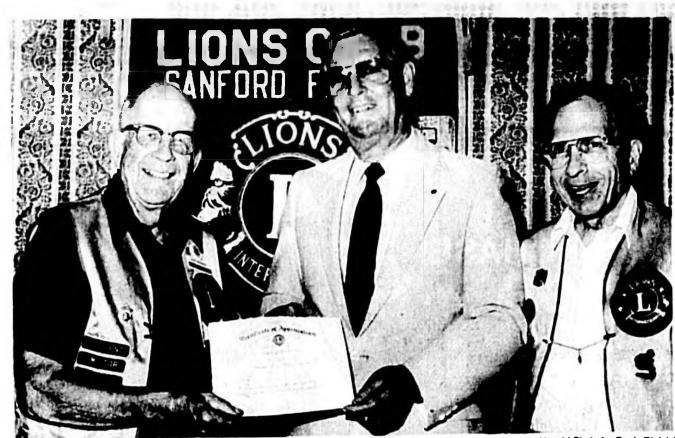
Sewing, quilting, needlepoint, crocheting and basketweaving are just a few of Mrs. Simmons' relaxing hobbies when she finds some spare time. "when my girls were small. I made every little stitch they wore," she says. "It was so much fun to sew for type background training that them," Nowadays, Mrs. Sim- any regular soldier would have, mons is spending many loving but our tasks are more hours at her quilting frame associated with the medical working on a pattern "which is aspects." she states. "I unmy first attempt at designing derstand Florida is getting a and constructing a pattern combat support hospital unit he went back and got his cakes and all those gooey things, vitation as a respite from her Arkansas as it is here, and I myself; it's a combination of and I hope to be transferred into

A busy schedule needs Mrs. Simmons, "they had a lot of scraps from my sewing that I them together to create a quiltfor her son while he was stamade a quilt for each of my kids and Bill's daughters." she says.

Add to Mrs. Simmons' skills as became interested in her family wife, mother, homemaker and career woman her rank as Captain of a nursing unit in the Florida National Guard, and you have a lady whose achievements and interests are quite She was active in Daughters of diversified. "I guess you could say I have a part-time job in the National Guard." says Mrs. Simmons. "We're attached to a eracy. She taught Sunday unit in St. Augustine, but most School and enjoyed other church of our drill time is performed at Camp Blanding or else we are assigned to units to do teaching in various fields, or assist with immunizations, or whenever units need nursing input or health education. We are the people who provide that." Mrs. Simmons' training entailed the full scope of weapons firing. proper handling of gas mask equipment, map reading, etc. "We have, basically, the same that when it happens Speaking of her cooking See COOK, 3B

laughs. An engineer by pro-piecework. It was a real Planning for the City of Sanford.

fession. Mr. Simmons is the challenge and a lot of fun, and I habits. Mrs. Simmons says. "Bill Director of Engineering and really enjoy doing it." she says, had been raised in North "Living in the country," recalls







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HOLLANDAISE SAUCE IN SECONDS

⁴ + cup butter or margarine

2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 egg volks, beaten well

2 tablespoons evaporated milk

's teaspoon salt Melt butter in small bowl or

2-cup glass measuring cup for 30 seconds. Stir in lemon juice, egg volk and milk. Microwave on-100% for 15 seconds, stir and microwave 15 more seconds, or until mixture begins to thicken. in nuts. Let stand a few seconds, stir and Serve

This chocolate sauce has flour cheesecake, and ice cream. as a thickener. Try it on ice Blueberries are in season now cream. Good!

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons cocoa

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 's teaspoon salt
- 'a cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons light corn syrup



12 teaspoon vanilla

recipe makes 1½ cups.

1 tablespoon butter

112 cups sugar

4 cup cream

cups.

a sauce.

3 cups blueberries

¹4 cup lemon juice

² s cup sugar

¹2 cup water

Combine all dry ingredients in

a 4-cup measure. Stir in milk

and mix. Add butter and syrup.

Mix well. Microwave at 100%

power for 3-4 minutes or until

mixture is smooth and thick.

Add vanilla and stir. Makes 11/2

Maybe some prefer Caramel

nut sauce on ice cream. This

CARAMEL NUT SAUCE

12 cup finely chopped nuts

Mix 12 cup sugar and 1

tablespoon water and microwave

on 100% power 4-7 minutes.

stirring often until sugar turns

light brown. Add remaining

sugar and cream and microwave

on high until sugar has dis-

solved. Add butter and heat. Stir

Fresh fruits make great top-

Mix all ingredients and

Gingerbread served with a lemon sauce combines compli-Mycoff mentary flavors. Add a drop or two of yellow food coloring for Home Economist Seminole **Community College**

more lemon color. LEMON SAUCE

solved and a sauce develops.

¹2 cup sugar 112 tablespoons corn starch 1 cup water 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine 2 tablespoons lemon juice 12 teaspoon grated lemon

Dash of salt Combine sugar and corn starch in a 4-cup container. Stir in water. Cook for 2 minutes on 100% power, stirring twice. Blend in butter or margarine, grated lemon, lemon juice and salt. Heat for 30 seconds more on 100% power to blend ingredients together.

The sauce we use most often is perhaps a basic white sauce. It can be used as a base for cream soups, for creamed vegetables and meats, and as a thickening agent for casseroles. The case with which this sauce can be prepared in the microwave oven will surprise you. Frequent stirring is the secret to a smooth. lump-free sauce.

BASIC WHITE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

pings for custards, crepes. 2 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon salt ¹ a teaspoon pepper and very easily can be made into-

t cup milk Melt butter in a 4-cup measure

at 100% power for 30-45 seconds. Stir in flour and seasonings. Blend milk into flour mixture. Microwave at 100% power 6.8 minutes, or until

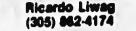


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DEAR ABBY: I've read your column ever since you started. 30 years ago. In May 1955 I had what was then known as a "nervous breakdown." I was a successful young businesswoman at the time. I spent only six weeks in a hospital where I received shock treatments.

I regained my mental health the emotionally disturbed to and raised four children. Many years later, one of my sons was arrested on a drug-related charge and was sent to prison. I was informed that because of my history of "mental illness" could not visit my son. I was dumbfounded! I went to the prison anyway and asked to see the warden. When he saw that I was a neatly dressed, calm, rational, middle-aged woman, he allowed me to visit my son. Abby, it has been 31 years since my mental illness, but my "record" followed me!

I am attaching a letter a reader sent to you many years ago. I didn't write it, but I could have. I cannot be said about the uncarcarried it in my wallet for years. ing attitude of the public con-Please run it again:

DEAR ABBY: You are to be commended for the letters on and patience, it is the one who is mental illness you ran in your in the dark and lonely world of column. In those letters I saw mental illness. I lived there clearly the attitude of society, and I know. But with God's help, which makes it so difficult for 1 am ...



recover:

I had 10 years of emotional trouble and was one of the lucky ones whose family stood by me. I wonder how many people know anything of the dark and horrible world a mentally ill person lives in. There are not words to describe the fear and terror. And then the hurt they receive when trying to recover and they become aware of the strange things they did during their illness.

An ignorant society has done a good job in making the mental patient feel ashamed. Too much cerning mental illness. If ever a human needs understanding cats and dogs for 25 years, and they are still very, very bitter especially my mother. Anyway, my father is paying for the wedding and his name as well as my mother's will be on

DEAR ABBY: 1 am getting

married in four months and I'm

very excited. Now for the pro-

blem: My parents were divorced

three years ago after fighting like

RECOVERED

the invitation, but he will not allow my mother to attend the reception.

No matter what has happened between the two of them. I love them equally and could not enjoy my wedding reception knowing my mother was sitting at home.

This is my big day. Abby, and think my parents could bury the hatchet for four hours max. My flance tells me not to worry - that this will blow over before the wedding - but knowing my parents, it will not. How would you handle tis?

BAFFLED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I would thank my father for offering to pay for the reception, and tell him that there will be no reception unless my mother is invited. Period.







Cook

Continued From 12

Carolina, and after we had been married a while, he said, 'You know, you cook just like my mother used to cook. You fix things I haven't had in years.' I don't think I've ever cooked anything he didn't like. He's very easy to please and he's fun to cook for because he enjoys such a wide variety of food. It's really been good for me and my interest in cooking. He's not a meat and potatoes man; he appreciates casseroles sometimes, and he won't fuss if we have a salad supper.

Below are some favorites: EGGPLANT PARMESAN

(Bill's favorite) I medium eggplant 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter 1 medium onion, chopped 1/3 cup chopped green pepper 1 pound ground beef 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes. undrained and chopped 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon basil 1/2 teaspoon marjoram 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 cggs, beaten 34 cup dry bread crumbs 1/2 cup butter, divided 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese 34 cup grated parmesan cheese

Peel eggplant: cut into ¼-inch slices. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Let stand one hour. Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan. Add onlon, green pepper and ground beef. Cook over medium heat, stirring to crumble, until beef is brown. Drain. Add next seven ingredients. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes.

Dip eggplant slices in egg: coat with bread crumbs. Melt butter in heavy skillet and brown eggplant slices on both sides. Drain on paper towel; set aside. Repeat with remaining eggplant slices, adding more butter if needed. Layer 1/5 of meat sauce. half of eggplant, one cup mozzarella cheese and ¼ cup parmesan cheese in a lightly greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Repeat layers. Add remaining sauce and top with remaining parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes.

Serves 6

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SETH'S DUCK GUMBO

Cover three ducks with eight cups cold water. Add two to three stalks of celery, one carrot, sliced, and 12 peppercorns. Bring to a boll and simmer. covered, for two hours. Remove duck, strain stock and reserve for gumbo. Remove duck meat from bone and chop.

Roux is made first, using one cup oil and one cup flour. Heat oil in a black iron pot until hot. adding flour very slowly, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until roux is a medium brown. This should take 20-30 minutes. Add one gallon of cold stock or water gradually. Then add: 1 large onion, chopped

8 stalks celery, chopped 1 large green pepper, chopped ^{1/2} cup fresh parsley, chopped **3 whole bay leaves** ¹⁴ teaspoon thyme 14 teaspoon rosemary 2 tablespoons salt 2 dried red peppers Cover and cook over low heat for two hours. While this cooks, saute two cups thinly sliced okra or one package (10 ounces) frozen sliced okra in ½ cup oll until brown. Add to mixture and cook another hour. Then remove

bay leaves and red peppers. About 30 minutes before serving, add the chopped duck and simmer at least 30 minutes. Chicken, shrimp, crabmeat and oysters may also be used as part of the meat. If oysters are used, add during last 10 minutes as they will overcook. Serve alone or over rice.

BROCCOLI ORIENTAL 14 cup butter

One 8-ounce can mushroom bits and pieces

2 packages frozen broccoli, cooked and drained or fresh broccoli

I can cream of mushroom Cool.

- SOUD 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 14 teaspoon garlie powder
 - I teaspoon soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons parmesan cheese

Cook broccoli one minute less than package directs or to tender crisp stage for fresh broccoli. Drain: add mushrooms which have been drained. Place in a casserole dish. Combine soup, curry, garlie, soy sauce and pour over broccoli. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake 20 minutes at 350°. Brown under broiler if more color is desired. To vary, use one package frozen cauliflower or fresh cauliflower.

Serves 8. RICE AND SQUASH DELIGHT

14 pound butter 1 cup uncooked rice 2 cups diced squash 1/2 cup diced onion 1 teaspoon salt ¹ (teaspoon pepper 11/2 cans water I can mushroom soup 1 can dry bread crumbs Melt butter in baking dish. Spread rice in pan. Place diced squash over rice. Sprinkle onion over squash. Add salt and pepper. Mix water with soup and pour over mixture. Cover with foil. Bake for one hour in a preheated 350° oven. Uncover and sprinkle with breaderumbs. Return to oven until top is brown. Vary by mixing 1/2 yellow squash and ½ zuechini. Serves

BANAMA SPLIT CAKE

4-6.

2 cups graham cracker crumbs 1/3 cup butter, melted

Mix well and press into bottom of large rectangular dish. Microwave for 4.5 minutes or bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

2 cggs 2 slicks soft butter or margarine Spread this mixture over

2 cups powdered sugar

minutes:

cooled crumbs, then layer the following ingredients on top: 4 bananas, sliced

Blend together the following

ingredients and beat for 15

I large can crushed pineapple (20 ounces)

1 carton Cool Whip (12 ounces)

Drizzle chocolate syrup over whipped topping. Sprinkle with one cup chopped nuts and garnish with ½ cup maraschino cherries. Chill well.

PEACHES AND CREAM CAKE 1 package butter flavor cake

mix (18.5 ounces) 11/2 cups sugar 4 tablespoons cornstarch

4 cups chopped fresh peaches

¹2 cup water 2 cups whipping cream 2-3 tablespoons powdered

sugar

I cup sour cream Prepare cake according to package directions, using two eight-Inch cakepans. Cool and split each layer.

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Add peaches and water. Cool over medium heat. stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Cool mixture completely (in refrigerator is best).

Combine whipping cream and powdered sugar in a medium bowl. Beat until stiff peaks form. Spoon 1/3 of peach filling over split layer with remaining layers. Frost with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with fresh peach slices. Store in refrigerator.

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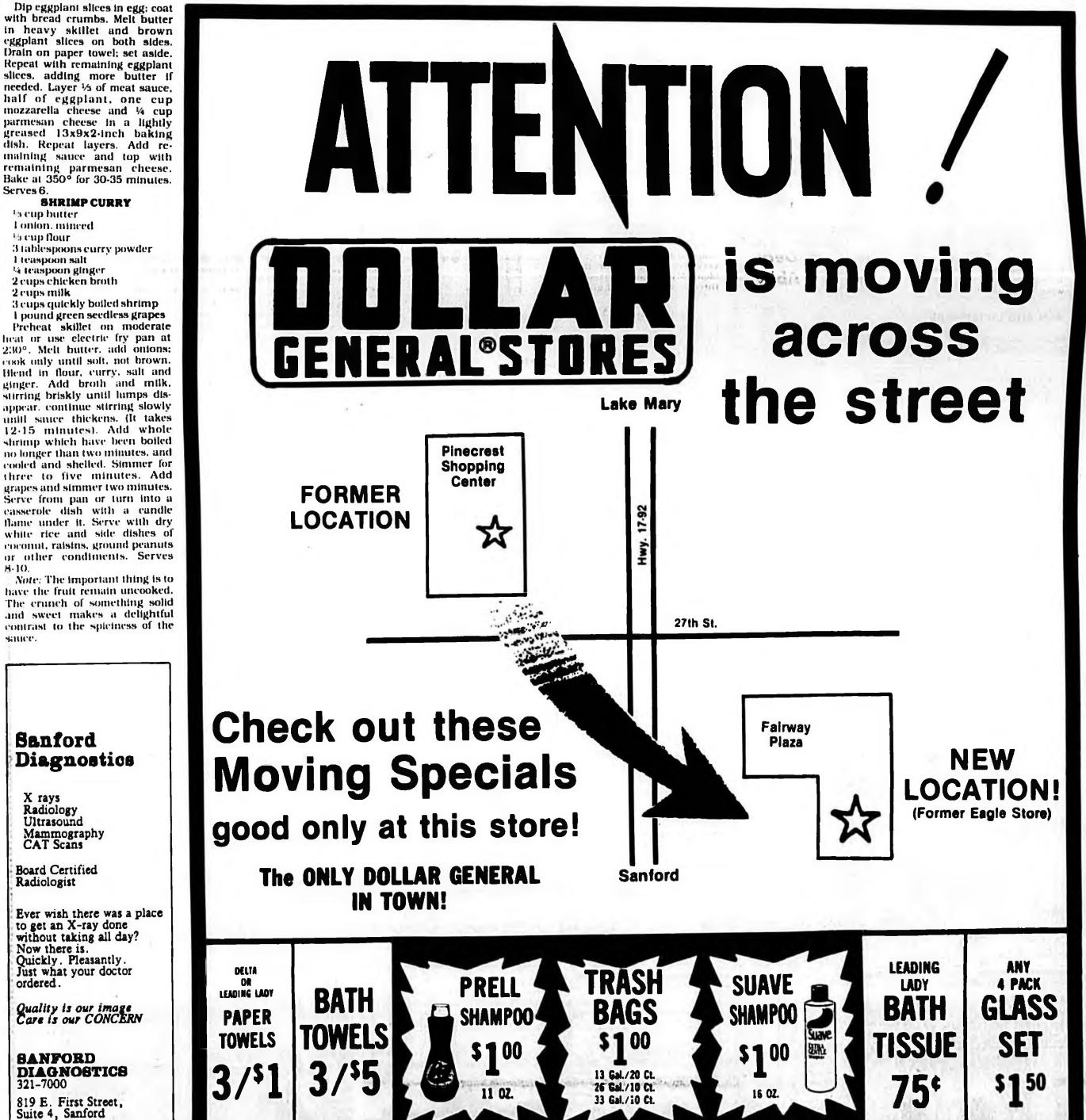
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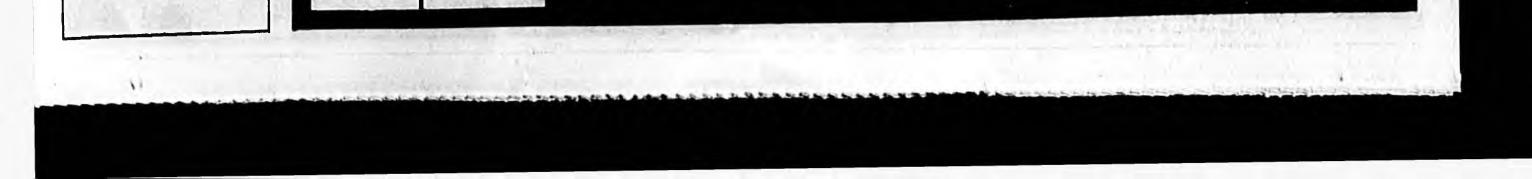
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Spastic colon, on the other

hand, is more a nuisance than a

disease. It is caused by unex-

plained contractions (spasms) of

the intestine's muscular walls.

The spasms may result from

excessive nervous stimulation

arising in the brain. For exam-

ple, some people develop diar-

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 know of a teenager who has nausea from different food odors and chronic stomach pain after eating. She had a complete workup and X-rays at a hospital, and the physician said everything was normal and her pain was psychosomatic. When the family asked what that meant, he said, "It's all in her mind. There's nothing wrong with her physically." From that time on, the family physically beat her. They even told outsiders not to believe her if she complains of stomach pain, because she "imagines" it.

DEAR READER - Child abuse takes many forms, and the type you describe is all the more poignant because the physician inadvertently contributed to it.

Psychosomatic medicine that is, the study of emotional problems as they are expressed in physical complaints - was very much in vogue 30 years ago. I believe that, today, responsible doctors are much less inclined to blame physical ills on the emotions. Some diseases, such as peptic ulcer and asthma. may be made worse by stress. but they do have a treatable physical basis. Saying, "It's all in your mind" often means that the physician has been unable to establish an accurate diagnosis. We doctors really know pitifully little about disease; blaming an affliction on an emotional state seems to be a medical cop-out. Physicians who dis-

charge patients after diagnosing psychosomatic complaints are performing a real disservice. Patients deserve better treatment than that. In my view, a patient labeled "psychosomatic" needs a referral to another physician - and maybe the 47 ____ Chanel doctor needs a psychiatrist to 49 Popeye's friend help him work on his own

DEAR DR. GOTT - What's the difference between colitis and spastic colon, and how are they treated?

DEAR READER - Colitis means inflammation of the colon-52 Mountains - the large intestine. It is a tricky disease and is often dif-53 Roman road fleult to treat. There are myriad 54 Optical glass causes, some of which are quite 55 Pollen bearer



rhea when under stress. Fo certain individuals, this seems to be an unpleasant, but entirely predictable, reaction. Anti spasmodics. psychologica counseling, biofeedback and meditation are methods by which spastic colon can be treated and sometimes cured.

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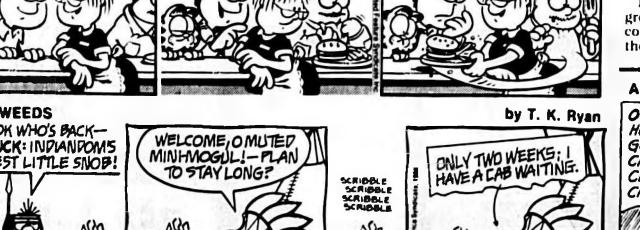
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby If this deal stood alone, North could never justify his outrageous overbid. He used Gerber to ask for aces and found out his partner had one. He then used more Gerber (five clubs) to ask for kings and found out that his side was missing one of them. Still, he bid seven no-trump. The justification was simple: The deal did not in fact stand alone but was one of many comprising a team match. North felt his side had got the worst of it on the other deals and so stabbed at the grand slam in the hope of a pickup.

The deal illustrates how sometimes you simply cannot fall out of making your contract, as long as you give it the old college try. Declarer won the queen of hearts

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 26, 1986

In the year ahead, you'll have greater potential than usual for outstanding achievements. Circumstances will draw you into situations where you will be striving for goals grand in scope.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allies who have constantly proven themselves loyal will be even more supportive of you today. Ask them to back you up if you have to make a power move. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set

tionship work. Mail \$2 to per. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH rock the boat, 45201.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your 19) A well-conceived plan might greatest gratification today will not come off exactly as you have come from being of service to envisioned it today. But your you to play the dominate role. those you love. You know who on the spot revisions will make it Do not wait on others. BUT I MADE HER SERVE IT O'GLOP.

under the ace, and dummy's queen would take the 13th trick. needs your help, so act without

in his hand and started after

clubs. When West showed out

on the second club lead, declarer

was in trouble. With only 11 top

tricks, he had to go for the spade

finesse. A low spade was played

to the jack, winning the trick,

and now declarer was suddenly

up to 12 tricks. He cashed the

remaining high club and the

other two hearts, and then ran

the diamonds. At the end, East

was not able to hold on to the

high jack of clubs and still keep

the king of spades guarded. For

South, there was not much of a

problem. He just had to carefully

watch East's discards. If East

unloaded the club tack. South's

long club would score. If East

kept the jack, his king of spades

had to come tumbling down

being asked. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Judge not lest you be judged. Accept others for what they are, faults and all, and they will do the same for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious desires can be fulfilled today, but you will have to put forth a concerted effort. You're up to any challenge, so don't doubt your capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for lifting the spirits of others by turning frustration into fun. Use it to brighten the lives of companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. can help you understand what it 21) Something of substantial might take to make the rela- material benefit is cruising in revitalize your contacts. Even if your direction. It will come to your list is a long one, get in Matchmaker. c/o this newspa- port over still waters, so don't touch with everybody.

work out even better. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Lady Luck tends to favor you today both financially and careerwise. She is not apt to be so kind in frivolous pursuits, so keep in mind that play doesn't pay.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is essential today for manifesting hopes into realities. Start with small steps before breaking into a full trot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The subdued and low-key approach will work effectively for you today for accomplishing your objectives. Function from behind the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been neglecting friends lately, this is a good day to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are promising today where a joint venture is concerned, but it's going to be up to

by Leonard Starr



by Warner Brothers



Hunter Carson, 11, and mom, Karen Black, star together in Tobe Hooper's thriller "Invaders from Mars," a remake of a cult classic.

A Cute 'Invasion'

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, June 25, 1986-58

Karen Black Keeps It In The Family

By Frank Sanello

Carson, who star together in the recently released "Invaders From Mars," have an unusual (some might say unorthodox) relationship. Sitting in the living room of their cozy Spanish-style home, Karen confides, "I'm more friend than mother to Hunter."

Whatever Karen may be, she's definitely not a typical stage mother.

TONIGHT'S TV

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 (71) MEMOON (I) GOOD TIMES 7:35 12 SANFORD AND SON 8:00 (1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A

Broadway actor turns a flop show into a hit when he claims he saw God in the third row. Guest: Michael Landon's former "Bonanza" co-star Lorne Greene. In stereo. (R)

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11:00 IN TWILIGHT ZONE

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer Joe Jack-son, comedian Steve Landaebarg. THE UNIVE

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field (Kim Braden) becomes attract-ed to a New York reporter (Steve (2) I DREAM OF JEANNE Railsback). When her press creden-(11) PLINITETONES (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) (0) SUPENFINENCS tials are revoked after exposing controversial murders. Cleo finds a newspaper job in London and is pursued by an older millionaire (Christopher Plummer). (Part 1 of 3)

D BEWITCHED 12:00 (1) (2) T.J. HOOKER (2) (2) COMEDY BREAK Feetured: DIVORCE COURT regulars Maria Frumkin and Kevin

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Karen read for a part in a Steven a 6-year-old. Similarly, a place-Black and her son. Hunter Spielberg project because the ment test Karen took during casting people wanted him to third grade said she had the audition in the afternoon - intelligence of a high-school which happens to be Hunter's sophomore. prime cartoon time.

> during cartoons. I said, 'Forget Hunter can be critical of his you guys!"" says Hunter. "My mother's flaws. One in particular agent said to my mother. - her habitual tardiness -What?! Is he nuts?!' My mother drives him crazy. Karen insists stuck up for me and said. 'If Hunter doesn't want to audition during cartoon time, he doesn't have to.""

"My mother pretty much lets me do what I want."

While filming the remake of the 1953 cult classic "Invaders From Mars," in which mom Karen, 43, plays a school nurse protecting Hunter from obnoxious extraterrestrials, director Tobe Hooper wanted mom and son to duck just before a sharp

projectile swooped down inches above their heads. "Forget it. Tobe!" Hunter told the director of the two movies devoted to the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." "We're getting down before it gets close to me and my mom."

Mother and son both have high IQs. When Hunter was 2, tests indicated that he had the

Food

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Grilled vegetables look super on a

platter with grilled chicken - - and

taste even better than they look!

Blanch vegetables first to the

tender-crisp stage. Place under

broiler or over the barbeque grill for

the last 20 minutes of grilling.

by

Bill

Painter

Once Hunter, 11. refused to verbal and conceptual ability of

Unlike the sweet-souled child When they said to come in he played in "Paris. Texas." she's never late to work, but off the set she tends to schedule too many things. For instance, on a recent Saturday afternoon, she scheduled this interview - plus lunch. a bath and a birthday party - all for 1 p.m.

Hunter spends summers with his father, writer L.M. Kit Carson, who, 'he complains, is much stricter than his mother.

If Hunter's career is off to a promising start with the critically acclaimed "Paris. Texas" and now a big-budget sciencefiction remake, his mother's start was even more promising.





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FORD'S THEATRE Paul Anka, Sandy Duncan, Joel Grey, country singer Sylvia and singer-dancer Tommy Tune are among the performers in this tribute. Hosts: Richard Chamberlain, Jaclyn Smith. C traps a group of scientists in their underground laboratory. (R)C

(11) POOTSTEPS OF GIANTS A retrospective of U.S. manned spaceflight. Highlights of the early Mercury missions, the moon land-ing, Apollo-Soyuz, Skylab and the space shuttle, with a look at possibie space programs of the future.

From a non-stop, unrefueled around-the-world flight to unexplored caves in the Bahamas -- the work of pioneers such as pilots and scientists as they try to conquer new frontiers. (A) (3 (B) MOVIE "Mitchell" (1975) Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam, A mav-

erick cop stalks a major narcotics trafficker in his quast to destroy a big-city drug syndicate. 8:05

(72 MOVIE "No Time For Sergeents" (1958) Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. A Georgia farm boy inducted into the service sets the military on its ear by his refusal to conform to standards.

9:00 GIMME A BREAKI Noll's determined to terminate Grandpa's relationship with a much younger man. In stereo. (R) (1) ARWOLF An attempted kidnapping mars Caltlin's (Jean Bruce Scott) sorority reunion. (R) () () HARDCASTLE AND MCCORNICK The judge and Mark discover cluss to a councilman's

murder. (R) C (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) MANDELA A prohie of (11) NEWS South #frican civil rights activist Winnie Handels, focuses on her efforta la ciango South Africa's practice of spertheid and the enforced separation from her husband Nelson, imprisoned since 1962 for his political beliefs. D

9:30 when Matthew announces his pregnent girthriend is moving into his EI (A) HEC NEWS room, in stereo. (R) Q

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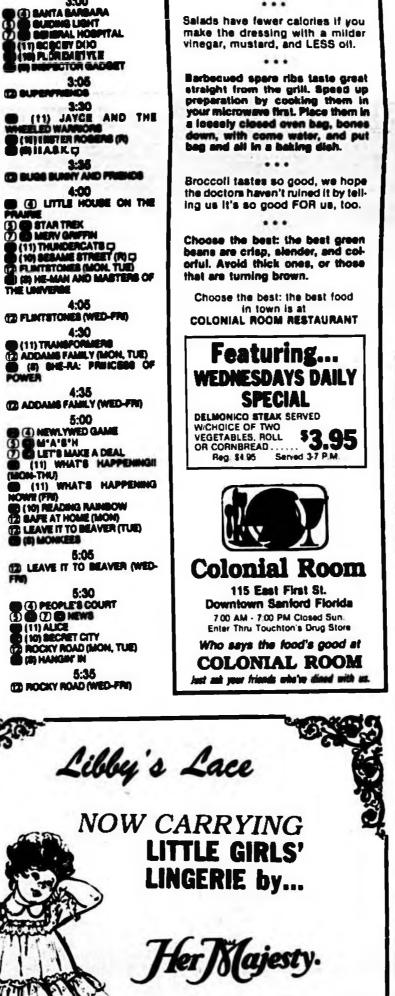
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Auto Racers Won't Drive 55

WEST PALM BEACH

(UPI) - Can a race car driver, after a day of hurtling through snake turns and down straightaways, leave all that speed on the track like the smoke in his trail?

How does he handle the road traveled by amateurs? Do those two-lane highway slowpokes make him steam like a leaky radiator?

How fast does the professional drive off the track?

"As much as I think I can get away with." said Sarel van der Merwe, smiling.

A few drivers in last weekend's Grand Prix of Palm Beach talked about driving in the United States. On the track, they compete. After the race, they agree: 55 mph on the highway is for the scrapheap.

"Hardly anyone goes 55," said Camel GTP driver Brian Redman.

"I don't really understand why I have to drive at 55 on highways," Drake Olson said. "Fifty-five is a ridiculous speed limit. It's too slow."

When Englander Derek Bell hops into one of his Porsches, he likes to take the lonely country roads of his native land at 120 mph. The national maximum is 70 mph. but the British, by reputation, are aggressive drivers.

"I drive whichever way I feel like driving." he said.

That doesn't mean the Camel GTP driver casually flies down city streets and through neighborhoods driver Bundy said he was ticketed for going 72 mph on an interstate highway in Virginia a couple of years ago. He normally likes to cruise at 65 to 70 mph in his new Honda Prelude: 55 makes him drowsy, he said.

"As the risk goes up. I must concentrate. That's the key. It's very uncomfortable to ride with me. Most people find it boring because I don't talk,' Bundy said.

In the city, van der Merwe heeds the speed limit. But on the highway, he drives 5 mph faster than the pace, and watches out for state troopers, he said. In California that means 75 mph; in Ohio it's 65 mph. the native

South African said. 11, 1984 "Just so I don't stand out," he said.

Olson has a fuzzbuster, a radar device that detects

"I pay attention to my rear view mirror." he said.

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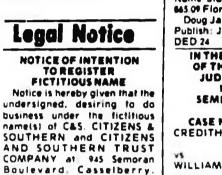
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He does not, however, throw caution to the wind in his 1983 Volkswagen pickup and floor it.

"I think most of us get that out of our system on the race track," he said.



Legal Notice **Legal Notice** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE ISTN COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 8-1743-CA-#-P

NOTICE OF ACTION

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CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK. .

Plaintiff.

Florida corporation, 1/k/a DADE SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATION. a Florida

EOWARD KOCH, SR. and

JEAN S. KOCH, his wife and

MICHAEL E. JENSEN and

KAREN JENSEN, his wife.

Action for foreclosure of a

mortgage on the following pro-

perty in Seminale County,

Unit JOS H. ALTAMONTE

HEIGHTS, a condominium, and an undivided a185 Interest in the

common elements apourtenant

thereto in accordance with the

Declaration of Condominium

filed February 14, 1979, In Of-

ficial Records Book 1207, page 1708, Public Records of

has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses, if any,

FMAN, Attorneys, whose

address is Coral Gables Federal

Building, 1541 Sunset Drive,

Second Floor, Coral Gables,

Florida 33143, on or about the

11th day of July, 1996, and to file

the original with the Clerk of

this Court either before service

on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN

attorneys or immediately there-

after: otherwise a Default will

be entered against you for the

relief demanded in the Com

WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on this 4th day of

Publish: June 11, 18, 25 & July 2.

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are engaged in business at 4960

S. U.S. Hwy. 17-92. Casselberry.

Seminole County, Florida 32707

under the Fictilious Name of

IN AND FOR

FLORIDA

NOTICEOF

Notice is hereby given that we

DAVION BERRIEN

As Clerk of the Court

By: Cecelia V. Ekerr

As Deputy Clerk

plaint or Petition.

June, 1986.

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Seminole County, Florida.

corporation.

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FLORIDA CASE NO.: 65-3923-CA-07-P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

FRANKIE VALENTINE. et al.,

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure en tered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminate County,

Detendent(s) TO: EDWARD KOCH, SR. and Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County. JEANS KOCH Florida, described as MICHAEL E. JENSEN and That certain condominium KAREN JENSEN if alive. parcel known as UNIT NO. and or dead his (their) known 224 D. DESTINY SPRINGS. heirs, devisees, legatees or Condominium, and an undivided grantees and all persons or 004157 Interest in the land. parties claiming by through. common elements and common under or against him (them). expenses acourtenant to said Residence unknown unit, all in accordance with and

subject to the Covenants. Conditions. Restrictions. Terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Destiny Springs. a Condominium. as recorded in O.R. BOOK 1337 at Page 1990, as amended in O.R. Book 1343 at page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord. Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on July

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on June 23. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

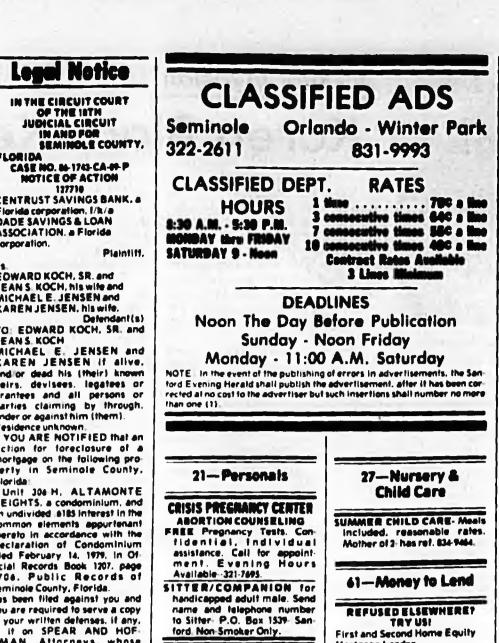
Clerk of the Circuit Court By Phyllis Forsythe DEPUTYCLERK Publish: June 25, July 2, 1966 DED 157

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 419 5. Hawthorn Circle, Winter Springs. 32708 Seminale County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of Jarrett Investments, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the

Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Doug Jarrett Publish: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1986 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 84-0720-CA-09-P CREDITHRIFT.INC. Plaintiff. WILLIAME FRIIS. et. al.,

NETWORK INSURANCE, and that we intend to register said Defendants. Florida, 32707 intends to register name with the Clerk of the NOTICE OF said name(s) with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, FORECLOSURE SALE the Circuit Court Seminal NOTICE is hereby given that orida in accordance with the County, Florida, in compliance **Provisions of the Fictitious** the undersigned Clerk of the with Section 865.09 Florida Stat-Name Statutes, To-Wilt: Section **Circuit Court of Seminale** 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. County, Florida will, on the 14th The undersigned corporation /s/ William E. Vance day of July. 1966 at 11:00 a.m. at is the only person interested in /s/ Doris L. Vance the West Front door of the Publish June 25 & July 2, 9, 16. Seminale County Courthouse. CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN Santord, Florida, otter for sale DED-155 and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property IN THE CIRCUIT COURT situated in Seminale County Florida: Lot 43. Block B. LAKE OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT BRANTLEY ISLES Second Addition, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat SEMINOLE COUNTY. Book 11. Page 5. Public Records File Number 64-012-CP of Seminole County, Florida, FLOYD N. DORAN. pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Deceased court, the style of which is ADMINISTRATION indicated above. The Administration of the WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 12th estate of Floyd N. Doran, de day of June, 1966 ceased. File Number 86 012-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Probate Division, the address of **Clerk of the Circuit Court** which is Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and By Cecelia U. Ekern Deputy Clerk addresses of the Personal Rep-Publish: June 18, 25, 1986 DED 116 resentative and the altorney for the Personal Representative are NOTICE OF ELECTION set for th below. Be it known that I. George All interested persons are Firestone, Secretary of State of required to file with the Court, the State of Florida, do hereby WITHIN THREE MONTHS give notice that a GENERAL FROM THE DATE OF THE ELECTION will be held in FIRST PUBLICATION OF Seminole County, State of THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims Florida, on the first Tuesday against the estate and (2) any after the first Monday In Novobjections by an interested ember. A D. 1984, the said Tuesday being the FOURTH day of NOVEMBER, to fill or person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ily of the will, the qualifications retain the following offices. of the Personal Representative, U.S. Senator venue or jurisdiction of the Representative in Congress Court. for the 5th Congressional Dis-ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC trict TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL Governor and Lleutenant BE FOREVER BARRED Gavernor Publication of this Notice has Secretary of State begun on June 25, 1986. Attorney General Personal Representative State Comptroller Martha J. Doran State Treasurer 112 Crescent Blvd. Commissioner of Education Sanford, Florida 32771 Commissioner of Agriculture Attorney for Retention of Five Justices of **Personal Representative** the Supreme Court Mark Reyes, Esg. Retention of District Court of Howard & Reyes, Chartered Appeal Judges 5th DCA, 4 210 N. Park Avenue Judges Circuit Court Judges. Sanford, Florida 32771 têth Circuit, 2 Judges, Groups 1 Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1986 and 2 County Court Judges, none DED-153 Senate Senators for the follow ing Senatorial Districts: none Members of the State House of Representatives for the follow-FICTITIOUS NAME ing House Districts: 27, 34, 35 and 34 Notice is hereby given that Board of County Commission am engaged in business at 613 ers. Districts 2 and 4 Sabal Lake Drive, Suite 107, Longwood, Seminole County, Members of the School Board. Florida 32779 under the fictitious Districts I, 4 and 5 name of PRIMA SALES, and Seminole County Soll and Water Conservation District, that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Groups 1, 3 and 5 In Testimony Whereof, I have **Circuit Court, Seminole County.** Hereunto set my hand and Florida in accordance with the affixed the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahassee, The Capitol, this the 4th day of June A D . 1986 SEALI GEORGE FIRESTONE SECRETARY OF STATE Publish: June 18, 25, 1986 DED 77



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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-434 CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF MARGARET M. FOWLER. a/k/a Margaret Maltby Fowler. Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARGARET M. FOWLER, a/k/a Margaret Maltby Fowler, deceased, File Number 66 436 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is

Seminole County Courthouse.

North Park Ave., Sanford, FL.

The name and address of the

personal representative and the

personal representative's at

All interested persons are

required to file with the court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE

FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

against the estate and (2) any

objection by an interested

person to whom notice was

mailed that challenges the valid

ily of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative,

venue or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

Date of the first publication of

this notice of administration:

Personal Representative

PHILIP T. HOLMES

Personal Representative

DOUGLAS STENSTROM

JULIAN, COLBERT

& WHIGHAM, P.A.

Sanford, FL 32772-1330

Telephone 305: 322 2171

STENSTROM. MCINTOSH,

Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1986

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at 2170

West State Road 434, Suite 300.

Longwood, Seminale County,

Florida under the fictitious

name of MAID IN ORLANDO.

and that 1 intend to register said

name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Florida in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To wit: Section

Publish June 11, 18, 25 & July 2,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

that by virtue of that certain

Writ of Execution issued out of

and under the seal of the Circuit

Court of Seminole County,

Florida, upon a final judgement

rendered in the aforesaid court

on the 15th day of March, A.D.

1965, in that certain case en

titled, Judith L. May, Plaintitf,

-vs- Marjorie Davidson, De

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court

June 25, 1986

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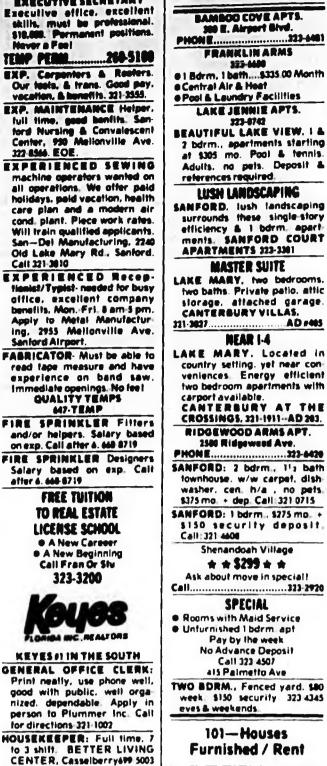
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where conditions allow. Good, fast open roads. No blind corners," said Bell.

Redman said the 55 mph speed limit contributes to poor driving.

"It encourages careless, lackadatsical driving because people are bored." Redman said.

The racers believe U.S. driver training programs need overhauling and finetuning.

"If drivers' training was more along the lines of flight training then we would have better drivers." said Doc Bundy, who won the grand prix in West Palm Beach with van der Merwe in their Corvette GTP.

Tha National Safety Council recorded 46.200 U.S. motor vehicle fatalities in 1984. Olson conceded the 55 mph speed limit may protect motorists from their own ineptitude.

"People are so unconscious when they drive. They tend to daydream. And the government is trying to keep them from killing themselves." said Olson, a Camel GTP

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owned by Marjorie Davidson. provisions of the Fictilious said property being located in Name Statutes, To wit: Section Seminate County, Florida, more 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 particularly described as /s/ Vicki Christopher follows Publish June 11, 18, 25 & July 2, cash register, and various mis-DED 75 cellaneous items. Being stored at Dave Jones Wrecker Service, Fern Park, Florida, A complete fice, Civil Division. by Berke Breathed

NOTICE OF

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of July, A.D. 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Coor at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, the above described personal pro-

> perty. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sherift

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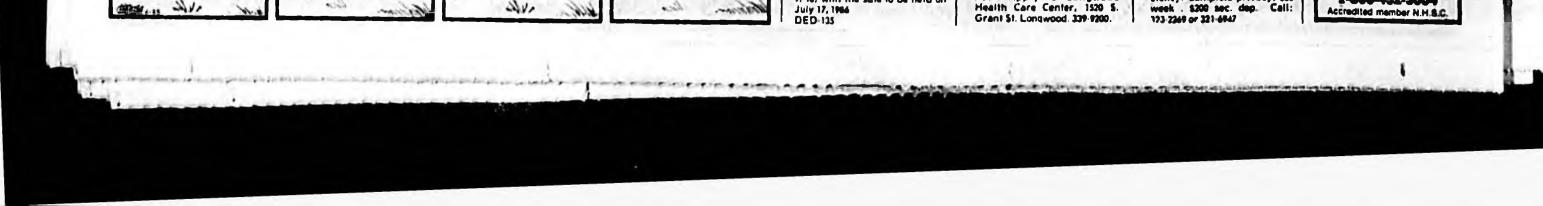
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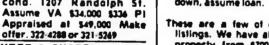
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But Travel Agents Say Prices Must Descend

Carriers Use Gimmicks To Lure Americans Across Atlantic

By Susan Postlewaite UPI Business Writer

Airlines are already offering all types of bargains in hopes of perking up American vacation travel to Europe this summer. but the best deal of all - a major trans-Atlantic price war - may still be coming.

Airline operators insist they have already thrown so many stimulants into the European marketplace that trans-Atlantic bookings began climbing in the last week of May, after falling as much as 30 percent on fears of terrorism and the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

But they may need to do more. "I'm selling a lot in the Caribbean. the U.S., South America. Europe," said Kuky Picallo. owner of Apollo Travel in Miami. "The world is really wide. They don't have to go there. If they offer really good deals, then people will take chances and go. But they (prices) still have to go down a lot.

Nikki Handros, manager of Empire Travel in Miami, said she has not booked a single passenger to southern Europe since the in that area simply because you bombing of Libya. "People thinkbecause nobody's going to Europe there are going to be all these fantastic deals to go there. but that is not the case."

The airlines, if they become desperate enough, might be ableto fill their planes to Europe by chopping air fares back to offseason or winter rates, the travel agents said.

But the U.S. airlines are already fighting expensive fare wars at home, particularly on transcontinental routes, and the last thing they want to do is cutprices - and profits - across the Atlantic.

People Express, for example, slashed domestic fares last week as low as \$109 one way from Newark to Los Angeles and San Francisco, With a 14-day advance purchase, the price is \$99 Eastern Airlines announced SSO one-way fares from Florida to more than 80 U.S. cities and \$25 tickets for children.

the Atlantic, along with a variety of promotions. The big carriers hope it will stay that way.

'We're not going into fare reductions." said Pan American World Airways spokesman Alan Loflin. "We don't view this as a price-sensitive market. People are not staying away from Europe because it's expensive. People are staying away because of the implied threat of terrorism."

British Airways agreed. "If people are not going to go to London for \$400 they aren't going to go for \$300 either." says one British Air sales manager.

Open warfare among fullservice carriers across the California, Hawaii, Anything but Atlantic would be unprecedented, but basic economics indicates it may be right around the corner.

"I think the thing is being approached gingerly to see if the market won't recover a bit." said Lee Howard, executive vice president of Airline Economics Inc., an airline consulting firm in Washington, "But I think to the extent possible, fares will decline have a lot of capacity and traffic

is off." Most international fares are regulated under bilateral agreements. The regulators in either country could deny a fare cut if, for example, they thought the price was too low to cover the cost of service and the airline was "dumping," or subsidizing the price with profits from other routes so it could drive a competitor from the market.

There are some rumblings of a price war. Trans World Airlines cut youth fares to Europe. Virgin Atlantic Airways, which goes after the student-backpacker market, received permission to cut its Newark-London fare to \$89 for the next six weeks. People Express received similar permission to charge \$99 oneway until July 21 with a three-week advance purchase requirement. However its unrestricted price is still \$249 one way.

Eastern Airlines and Virgin free to counter fears of terrorism. creased domestic travel. "It's But so far there have been only a lew scattered price cuts across. Atlantic also both received. All of its planes June 10 went due not only to the situation in

'The world is really wide. They don't have to go there'

permission to slash one-way fares beteen Miami and London to \$229. British Airways, which now charges \$548 for a Miami-to-London round-trip, said it is still matching the fare nificantly, said Congdon. - reluctantly.

"You're getting near the ragged edge at that level." said Norman Congdon. sales manager for British Airways. "It's If you don't you lose it all." He to tell you how bad it really was said there is too much capacity. or is because they don't want to 1,000 seats on some evenings. leaving Miami.

Many of the U.S. airlines are offering two tickets for the price of one. But in most cases. passengers to buy two round-trip tickets first and do not get the free ticket until they buy a third round-trip fare.

Pan American World Airways took another approach in hopes of reviving slumping ticket sales. announcing a highly visible security program. It imposed a \$5 surcharge on passenger tickets to pay for extra baggage searches, airport screening and dog sniffing, which will cost the airline several million dollars this year. People Express also added a \$5 surcharge.

Pan Am said reservations improved enough to cancel previously announced plans to lay off 212 reservations agents in mid-June. "If you compare the week before Memorial Day with the week after, there has been a tremendous impact on bookings," says Loftin.

Trans World Airlines spokesman Dann Oldani said TWA bookings are "almost back to normal," but declined to release figures.

The splashiest program came from British Alrways, which is spending about \$8 million for a promotion that involved flying 2,600 Americans to London for soared in May thanks to in-

were met in London by Brits in traditional costumes and champagne. Europe out also us the strong economy." said Jerry Pettit. executive vice president.

During the rest of the summer. the carrier will give away a Rolls Royce car. a five-year lease on a London townhouse and prizes of cash, stocks and bonds. Bookings, which had fallen off 30 percent in April after the Libyan bombing, picked up sig-

People Express doubled travel agency commissions on its European flights in hopes of encouraging bookings.

But May traffic figures showed about as low as you dare go, but major declines. "Nobody wants further depress the market." says Bruce Scott, travel director of Triple AAA Travel Agency in Miami.

> Meanwhile, resort areas like Florida, New England, Hawaii and California expect to ring up profits if travelers stick close to home. Mexico, which is a good value because of the weak peso. and other Latin American tourist destinations also are expected to benefit.

A spokeswoman for American Express Co., which had to cancel several tours to Italy. Greece and Russia, said many of those vacationers are heading instead for Expo 86 in Vancouver, British Columbia, or for close-tohome resorts like Florida's Disney World and New York's Statue of Liberty.

Miami Beach, where tourism has been in a slump for a decade, has picked up some of the canceled European business.

Christopher Perks, vice president of the Doral Hotels, said Colgate-Palmolive Co. sent 1,500 people from its sales force to the Doral on Miami Beach this month instead of to Spain because many members of the group were uneasy about possible terrorism in Europe.

Quality Inns International Inc. reported average occupancy rates at its 800 U.S. motels

out loaded with the freebies who Europe but also to the inex-

Caribbean and Alaskan cruise operators said they also expect to benefit from the tourism spokesman Art Kane said the line does not expect to offer its usual volume of discount fares usually sail full, but only by selling some discounted berths.

New bargains on domestic travel cropping up weekly.

Continental Airlines, attacking the domestic budget travel market, has teamed up with Days inns of America Inc., Thrifty Rent-A-Car System Inc. setback in Europe. Norwegian and K mart Corp. The joint Caribbean Cruise Line program awards K mart gift certificates as bonuses to people who make reservations with one of the participating companies. this summer. The ships can The bonuses amount to 5 percent or 7 percent of each purchase.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Travel 350,000 brochures to travel any American killed in a his negative aspects of overseas industry officials have these tips agencies offering advice to cus- jacking or bombing are very travel relative to the actual for Americans worried about tomers on how to take overseas remote, much less than getting trips more safely.

The industry group is concerned because Americans are world's greatest risk-takers," he boycotting Europe and the Middle East for fear of terrorist on the highways that took the If your plane does get hijacked. _ attacks such as the hijacking of the travel experts say your best a Trans World Airline jetliner a vear ago.

the group, says there has been a 25 percent drop in overseas el Agents, the largest pro- travel from last year particularly to southern Europe. But Hallissey said chances of

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killed in a car crash.

"Americans are among the said. "Every day we venture out lives of more than 43,000 people last year, yet many people don't wear seat belts and others drive Joseph Hallissey, chairman of intoxicated. It is ironic that 43.000 traffic fatalities have had such little impact, while 23 highly visible terrorist victims (worldwide) have resulted in vast international disruptions."

The Air Transport Association of America, the group representing major carriers, said the airlines' security record "is exceptionally good" with only one successful hijacking of a U.S. airliner last year and none in the first six months of 1986.

Hallissey said the "Traveling Safely" brochure contains solid. common-sense information that anyone can easily put to good use.

He said travelers concerned about terrorists should leave expensive jewelry home and dress modestly as to avoid calling attention to themselves.

The official said claim your luggage immediately instead of standing around at the luggage area since these areas are potential targets of bombings and shootings.

Pick a window seat, Hallissey said, because if a terrorist takes over an airplane, those in aisle seats are more vulnerable to physical attack.

The brochure says if you plan to do company or government paperwork on the plane, carry only as much as you need.

"In the unlikely event that a hijacking does occur, stay calm. breathe deeply, remain inconspicuous and avoid confronting the terrorist." it said. "Do not volunteer information or make eve contact."

The American Society of Travel Agents also just released the results of a nationwide poll that 98.1 percent of those responding believe terrorist incidents play a role in their clients' choices of travel destinations.

The poll also found 83.8 percent of the agents feel there have been "an overemphasis of the



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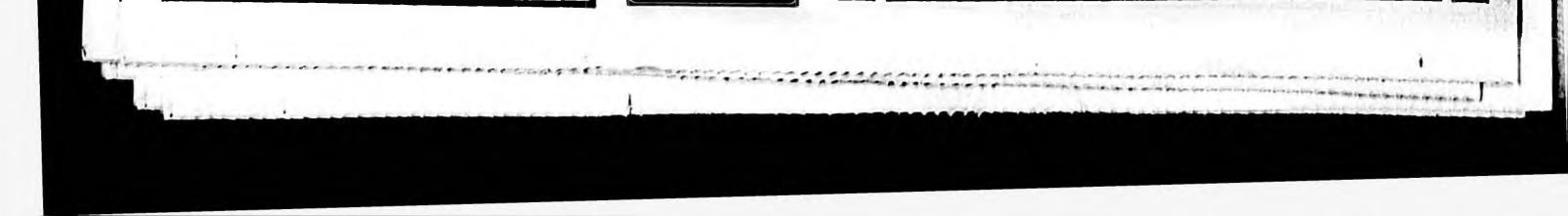
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Potato salad takes on new forms.

Potpourri

Potato Salads **Reflect Ethnic** Backgrounds

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Potato salad is a summer favorite, and recipes vary from person to person. Often these reflect the ethnic background of a family and are attempts to duplicate a potato salad flavor remembered from childhood.

However, new eating trends offer a wide selection of potato Chill. salads with a combination of ingredients not used by grandmother when she was down on the farm, such as bean sprouts or avocado and prepared potatoes.

To go with your salad dishes: barbequed chicken wings - a less expensive, delectable but cup) often neglected chicken part.

remaining 34 cup water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture bolls and thickens. Cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, combine sauce mixture, potatoes, red pepper and olives. Coarsely chop 2 hard-cooked eggs; add to potatoes; toss gently. Cover.

To serve, turn into serving dish: garnish with remaining $\tilde{2}$ hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN WINGB

1 medium onion, chopped (34

1/3 cup red wine vinegar

Evening Herald - Wednesday, June 25, 1964 Herald Advertiser - Thursday, June 24, 1994 Dieting A Little, Not A Lot, Is The Key To Success

Put down those carrot sticks and pick up your fork! Dicting does not mean you have to nibble on lettuce and celery while the rest of the world is fcasting on pasta.

The secret is moderation - a little pasta, not a lot; one helping, never seconds; balanced meals, not buttery binges.

If you think you can't live without pizza, you're probably right. The key is limiting yourself to one or two slices rather than half the pie.

If sweets are your dieting downfall, figure dessert into your menus. But think in terms of apple crisp (155 calories) or two gingersnaps (60 calories) rather than cherry cheesecake (476 calories) or banana cream ple (336 calories).

If time is your enemy, keep your pantry and freezer stocked with low-caloric convenience foods so you won't be tempted to stop for a burger and fries.

Even if you're preparing dinner for a guest or two, calorie-controlled frozen entrees can help you serve something elegant without departing from the diet. This menu is a good example of a meal you can enjoy for under 600 calories.

> Light & Elegant Chicken Parmigiana with Parsley Noodles Tossed Green Salad with Creamy Tarragon Dressing **Steamed Zucchini** Sticks Apple Crisp Lite Wine TOSSED SALAD WITH CREAMY TARRAGON DRESSING

2 cups torn salad greens 1/2 cup chopped tomato 2 tablespoons chopped green

pepper 14 cup Creamy Tarragon Dressing*

In medium bowi, combine



UIAIU **BEAN SPROUT** SALAD

1/2 cup vegetable oil. divided 4 cups frozen Southern-style hash brown potatoes **3** tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons cider vinegar I tablespoon toasted sesame

seeds 34 teaspoon ground ginger

¼ teaspoon pepper 2 cups bean spouts 11/2 cups sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup finely sliced scallions

In large skillet, heat ¼ cup oil; carefully add potatoes to form a single layer. Cover. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potaroes are done. Cool. In medium high heat. Cook 10 small bowl, combine remaining 14 cup oil, soy sauce, vinegar, sesame seeds, ginger and pepper: mix well. In large bowl, combine potatoes, bean sprouts. This kitchen-tested recipe makes mushrooms, scallions and soy sauce mixture; toss lightly. Cover. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

POTATO SALAD MEXICAN-STYLE

package (5.5 ounces) dehydrated au gratin potatoes with sauce mix

3 2/3 cups water, divided

- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- l teaspoon chili powder
- ¹/₂ teaspoon ground cumin

I medium tomato, coarsely chopped

1 avocado, seeded and coarsely chopped

In medium saucepan, combine potatoes and 3 cups water; heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover; simmer 15 minutes until tender. Drain. Cool.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan combine sauce mix, remaining 2/3 cup water, vinegar, chili powder and cumin. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, combine potatoes, tomato, avocado and sauce mixture; toss lightly. Cover, Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

POTATO SALAD ITALIAN-STYLE

1 package (5.25 ounces) dehydrated scalloped potatoes with sauce mix

3% cups water, divided 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 cup chopped onlori l clove garlic, mincecl

11/2 teaspoons dried leaf basil, crumbled

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons wine vinegar 1 medium-size red pepper, seeded and cut in julienne strips

1/2 cup sliced, pitted, black olives 4 hard-cooked eggs, divided

In medium saucepan, combine potatoes and 3 cups water: heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover. simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain. Cool.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan.

14 cup prepared Dijon-style mustard 3 tablespoons olive oil

3 cloves garlic, minced l tablespoon dried leaf rosemary, crushed

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper

51/2 pounds chicken wings (6 wings per serving)

In large bowl, combine onion, vinegar, mustard, oil, garlic, rosemary, salt and pepper: mix well. Pierce chicken wings with a fork. Add wings to marinade. Cover; refrigerate 5 hours or overnight. Stir wings as often as possible to distributed marinade.

Place wings on barbecue over minutes on one side; turn, brush with marinade and continue cooking 10 minutes longer or until wings are cooked through. 6 servings.

PESCE MILANESE

1 to 1 1/2 pounds fish fillets legg, beaten One-third cup Italian-style

bread crumbs 2 Tbsp olive oil

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) white clam sauce

1 far (2 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

1 Tbsp lemon juice 1/2 tsp rosemary leaves,

crushed Dip both sides of fish in egg. then coat completely with bread crumbs. In a large skillet, heat olive oil until hot. Add fish and saute until it flakes easily with the fork, about 1 minute on each side. Remove fish and keep It

warm. To the skillet, add clam sauce, mushrooms, lemon juice and rosemary. Cook and stir over medium heat for 3 minutes. loosening brown bits from the bottom of the pan.

Spoon sauce over fish. Serve with freshly cooked spaghetti. Garnish with sliced lemons, if desired. Serves 4. Source: Progresso

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1 Tbsp Creole or Dijon mustard 1 splash Tabasco sauce Dash of white pepper 1 grind of fresh black pepper Salt One-third cup vinegar or red wine vinegar 1 cup good quality olive oil I clove fresh garlic 1 bay leaf Dash of cayenne pepper 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil Whip mustard, herbs and vinegar together in a bowl or ally, along with salt and pepper place apart. to taste. Add pecans, garlic,

salad greens, tomato and green pepper. Pour dressing on top. Toss to coat evenly, Makes 2 servings.

Creamy Tarragon Dressing: 3/5 cup plain lowfat yogurt

2 tablespoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise 2 tablespoons white wine

vinegar 2 tablespoons sliced green onion

1/2 teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves

In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Chill 30 minutes before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

APPLE CRISP

1 cup chopped cooking apples 1/2 teaspoon sugar 3 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons quick-cooking rolled oats

Tossed salad, chicken parmigiana and apple crisp make a great teem.

brown sugar Dash ground cinnamon

Dash ground nutmeg 2 teaspoons diet margarine 2 tablespoons non-dairy

whipped topping In two 6-ounce custard cups,

divide apples. Sprinkle each with 4 teaspoon sugar. In small bowl,

I tablespoon packed light combine flour. oats, brown sugar. cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in margarine with fork. apples. Bake in 400°F. oven 15 Garnish with non-dairy whipped topping. Makes 2 servings.

Microwave instructions: In two 6-ounce custard cups, divide whipped topping.

apples. Sprinkle each with 14 teaspoon sugar. In small bowl. combine flour. oats. brown Sprinkle flour mixture over sugar. cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in margarine with fork. minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle flour mixture over apples. Heat on HIGH 2-214 minutes or until apples are tender. Garnish with non-dairy

In Good Taste Restaurant Legend Takes On 'Fresh' New Challenge

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - In a city rich in culinary landmarks. a company "cafeteria" seems the last place you'd find 500 people eating five days a week not to mention a flashy restaurateur with one eatery already to his name.

But "cafeteria" is a word seldom heard among the employees of Freeport-McMoRan, a Fortune 500 company headquartered in New Orleans, or among the 23 cooks dishing up breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday.

And it is never heard from Jimmy Moran, the savvy. third-generation food man who puts it all together.

"This isn't a cafeteria," said Moran, whose grandparents on both sides ran French Quarter restaurants and whose father, known as "Diamond Jim," was an international legend.

"It's a new concept in dining where people don't queue up in one big line but go from station to station. I'm sure it'll be copied many times, but we're the ones who originated it."

Despite Moran's pride in the concept, which he developed for Freeport-McMoRan's new highrise after touring corporate food operations in Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta and New York, food processor. Add oil gradu- it is the food that really sets his

Tabasco, cayenne and bay leaf. virtually all of the staff from his keep it from sticking together. 45 minutes, shaking oc-Refrigerate. Before serving, re- dinner palace on the banks of Keep stirring as it cooks, no

not only creating recipes and of the water and set aside. overseeing supplies but juggling more than a few pots and pans.

largest sulphur company is mostly freshness.

Fresh ingredients are everywhere, each showcased in a way to emphasize flavor and texture. Olive oil is virtually the only fat because of its proven healthfulness, with things like cream and butter used only rarely.

A tray's worth of irresistible desserts are made with artificial sweeteners, tasting as good as the "real thing" but boasting calorie counts like 37 and 45.

PASTA PRIMAVERA 2 carrots, cut in julienne strips 1/2 bunch broccoli, florets only 1 tsp salt

1/8 pound of butter at room temperature

l pound homemade fettucine 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

5 pound grated Parmesan cheese, preferably imported

Fresh basil if available Fresh ground black pepper to

taste Lightly steam or boil the vegetables, keeping them crisp by submerging them in ice water immediately after cooking, then drain.

Fill a pot with water and bring to a vigorous boil. Add salt to the water. Also, cut up room temperature butter and place it in a large pot or mixing bowl.

Drop the fresh fettucine in the The restaurateur has drawn boiling water a little at a time to

Drain the fettucine and trans-

fer it to the pot or mixing bowl What he plans for the world's with the butter. Toss until the butter is completely melted. then add the vegetables and toss some more.

Fold in the Parmesan cheese and fresh basil, adding a bit of the reserved pasta water if more moisture is needed. Serve immediately with freshly ground black pepper.

CHICKEN MAJESTIC

2 ounces olive oil 1 3-4 pound chicken. quartered

1 bunch green onions. chopped

1 8-ounce can mushrooms, sliced

1 bunch parsley, chopped after stems removed

2 cups chicken or beef broth

1/2 tsp crushed red pepper In an iron skillet or other heavy pot, add the olive oil and heat over a medium fire. Pat the chicken pieces dry, then brown on all sides in the hot oil. Remove chicken and reserve.

In the same skillet, saute the green onions, mushrooms and crushed red pepper until any white portions turn glossy. (If you like, 2 ounces of brandy or 1 cup of dry white wine can be added at this point and mixed in thoroughly).

Return the chicken to the pot. add parsley and salt carefully to taste, then add the broth. Lower fire and cover either with pot lid or aluminum foil. Let simmer for casionally.

thawed if frozen

Salt Freshly ground pepper

2 Tbsp lemon juice

chicken broth

blended.

1 large bunch fresh basil. stems removed

4-6 large cloves garlie, peeled 4 Tbsp softened butter

1/2 cup dry white wine or

Rinse hens and pat them dry

with paper towels. Sprinkle in-

side and out with salt and

pepper. In a food processor,

finely chop basil leaves and

garlic. Add butter, lemon juice

and salt and pepper to taste.

Process until smooth and well

With your fingers, gently

loosen the skin on the hen

breasts and legs. Spread about 1

tablespoon of the basil mixture

between the skin and the breast

and leg meat. Divide the re-

maining basil-butter mixture

evenly and place it inside the

Truss the hens and place them

breast-down in a roasting pan.

Bake for 25 minutes in a pre-

heated 375 degree oven. Turn

the hens onto their backs and

raise the oven temperature to

juices run out into the pan.

Remove hens and keep warm.

Spoon off excess fat from roast-

ing pan and place pan over

broth and bring to a boil.

scraping pan all over to dissolve

browned bits. Simmer 2

minutes, or until juices are

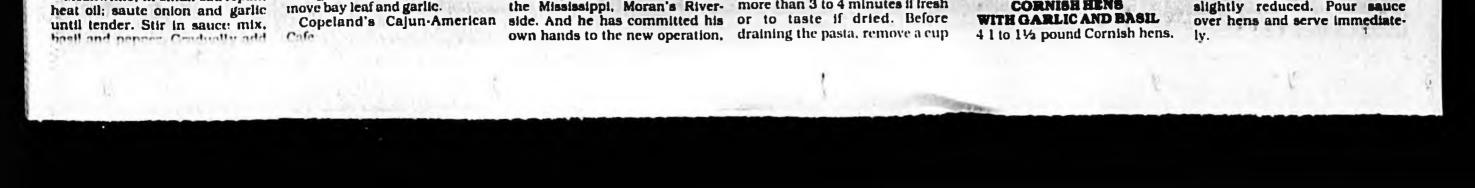
Add white wine or chicken

Tip the hens so the inside

400. Bake for 20 minutes.

cavity of each hen.

medium heat.







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