

Crash Crushes Cyclist

Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer death Tuesday between a tractor-trailer and a trailer-

County. In a separate incident, Florida Highway Patrol has released the

hames of three people killed late Monday in an accident east of Sanford. Crushed to death in Tuesday's

3:05 p.m. accident was David Allen Hanzlik, SO, of 1750 Canal

A Sanford man was crushed to struck from behind and carried and oil, was William Cribbs, 57, head-on into the pickup.

tractor-trailer and a trailer- Driver of the 1984 Mack injuries, according to FHP. towing pickup during a road- tractor was William Posey, 38, of According to an FHP r a seatbelt.

1988 Suzuki motorcycle was dozen cases of transmission fluid motorcyclist was crushed beof Plant City. He had minor The tractor-trailer jackknifed on

According to an FHP report, blocking accident at the Wekiva 372 Hansom Parkway, Sanford. the tractor-trailer and motorcy-River bridge in west Seminole He was not injured. His passen- cle were westbound when the ger. Kelly Bradley, 26. of 125 motorcycle slowed as it Hanzlik is the 22nd traffic Bethune Circle. Sanford, was approached the Wekiva River fatality of the year in Seminole taken to Central Florida Re-bridge, the boundary between County. taken to Central Florida Re- bridge, the boundary between gional Hospital in Sanford where Seminole and Lake counties. he was in satisfactory The tractor-trailer swerved to condition today. He was wearing avoid the motorcycle but struck it and carried it head-on across Driver of the 1986 GMC the bridge, crossing the center pickup, which was towing a line into the trailer-towing

Drive. He was killed when his trailer carrying more than two castbound pickup. The tween and under the vehicles. impact and blocked traffic. Emergency crews and investigators from both countles responded to the scene.

County.

The previous three fatalities occurred late Monday and involved men from Sanford. Longwood and Winter Springs. according to the FHP which See CRASH, page 6A



OPEC Cuts network members (left) Mayor Bettye Smith and Tom Roll, Seminole County Schools drug education director, while Sanford Crime Prevention officer Alike paraphernalia for Tuesday evening's network seminar at the Sanford Civic Center. The session focused on how adults can identify and address young Area Gas Dealers Watch Competition

From Staff And Wire Reports creased as of this morning. OPEC's decision to cut pro- "We've seen and heard of duction by almost 4 million increases of between 7 and 10 barrels a day sent crude oil cents in the wholesale market prices soaring by more than \$3 a barrel on world markets and pushed up U.S. wholesale gasoline prices as much as 10 cents a gallon. But two central Florida gasoline suppliers say competition in the marketplace will dictate where the price per gallon at the gas pumps will go. "We're still looking at what happened yesterday and will try to react accordingly," said Don Reiss, a Pricing Specialist for Chevron, based in Plantation. He said that price increases of 2 to 2.5 cents per gallon became effective this morning for jobbers, who in turn resell the gas company, CITGO, which to other service stations and consumer accounts. He said the line. dealer tank wagon price paid by Chevron dealers had not in-

Longwood Slashes Budget

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The proposed Longwood city budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year has been cut by \$298,010, saving taxpayers \$1.52 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in property tax.

The resulting budget of \$5.73 million fits the proposed tax rate of \$2.90 per thousand assessed valuation filed with Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber on **July 30.**

The \$6.03 million budget originally proposed by City Adminstrator Ronald Waller called for a property tax of \$4.42 per med property value. thousand a

Citizens' Drug Danger Seminar

Preventative strategies are discussed by Sanford drug abuse prevention Sanford Crime Prevention officer Mike Rotundo (below) sets up drug-use paraphernalia for Tuesday evening's people's drug problems. Session speakers included drug abuse counselors, Sanford police and members of the Grace Apostolic Church.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Although the \$2.90 is the same rate as set last year, it will actually increase the amount of revenue because the value of taxable property in the city increased by \$24 million bringing the total taxable value to \$345 million - a 7 percent increase. The roll-back tax rate which would have provided the same amount of property tax revenue as last year (\$800,239) is \$2.68.

According to Waller the \$2.90 rate is expected to bring in \$957,000 and will cost the typical Longwood homeowner whose house is assessed at \$75,000, city real estate taxes of \$145.

About 120 homeowners in the city of 14,000 pay no real estate taxes because of the \$25,000 homestead exemption.

The proposed budget includes a general fund budget of \$4.1 million with the following subtotals recommended by the city administrator: police department, \$1.2 million: street department, \$1.1 million; fire department. \$844.091; city commission. \$40,488; city clerk's office, \$140,060; city administrator, \$63,911; city attorney's office, \$65,243; finance department, \$55,975.

Also under the budget are the following allocations: general services, \$190,412; code enforcement. \$26,166; city elections. \$2,500; Land Planning Agency. \$34,998; parks and recreation department. \$124,630; building, planning and zoning, \$130,187; and debt service, \$54,890.

Other funds in addition to the general

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price per gallon. How much of that filters into the retail market remains to be seen," Reiss said. "We don't go by the price of

crude, but by the prices of competition." he continued. "We'll look at the competition and see what they're doing."

Eighty to ninty percent of the Southland Corporation's 102 7-Eleven stores in central Florida have gasoline pumps, making the company one of the largest suppliers in the area.

According to Southland spokesman Deborah Burket; 7-Eleven has an advantage because they own the gasoline supplies their stores with gaso-

"Prices may go up 2 to 2.5 See GAS, page 6A

Judge: Comment Didn't Affect Sentence

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The statement attributed to a Casselberry drug dealer by his lawyer that he would prefer prison to undercover work where he would be Helen St., was sentenced Friday to a man's comments about avoiding opportunities for drug rehabilitation "forced" to continue using cocaine did

And, the law enforcement agency that arrested him says its informants aren't allowed to take drugs anyway.

Dale Edward Colson, 26, of 1215 minimum mandatory sentence of not influence the jail term he got, three years in prison and a \$50,000

according to a Seminole Circuit Judge. fine by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. The judge also said his "good luck" Leffler. He could have received up to comment was meant to express skepfour and a half years. Leffler said he ticism the man would receive adewished Colson "good luck" in his quate drug rehabilitation treatment in effort to kick his habit, but said the prison. "I felt he wouldn't get the same possible undercover drug use did not influence him regarding the sentence.

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CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) -The Nevada Tourism Division reported that five communities along U.S. Highway 50 joined in a promotion poking fon at Life magazine. which added the loneliest in the nation.

Division officials said Tuesay that Ely, Eureka, Austin, Fallon and Pernley will be passing out "Highway 50 Surual Kita" containing maps

and other information. Tourists also will be able to get an "I Survived Highway 50" bumper sticker.

Ed Speer, a spokesman for the group heading the camaigh, said he disagrees with Life magazine's assessment, but wanted people to know "we have a sense of humor about ourselves. Highway 50 is remote - but that's the fun of driving it."

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King's Birthday Tribute Planning Begins Sanford will formally mark Dr. Sweeting also said special viduals, the committee's desire planning committee meeting

Martin Luther King's birthday at Thursday morning at city hall. the civic center on Jan. 17, and

Sanford commissioners called for the community tribute last winter, after deciding against a request that Martin Luther King's birthday be declared an official city holiday. The proposal had been made by local representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Widespread community involvement will be sought during program preparations and for the celebration Itself, said Lurleen Sweeting. Human Relations Advisory Board chairman.

events may be scheduled during for extensive planning input the week leading up to the may prompt its setting up a post Saturday, Jan. 17. civic center office box. Dr. Sweeting said. tribute.

Community involvement for the overall effort "will truly represent the spirit of Martin Luther King," Dr. Sweeting said. "He stressed brotherhood and so are we. We want young, old, black and white to be a part of this. And we want the spirit of cooperation we're looking for to continue in Sanford long after Jan. 17."

In addition to contacting various organizations and indi-

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith has endorsed the tribute wholeheartely, and will be attending Thursday's session.

"I expect great things from the committee," Mayor Smith said. 'And I know the celebration will be something all of our citizens will be proud of."

The mayor also said possible part of the Jan. 17 tribute would be black and white choral

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City Seeks New Pool Site

celebration organizers say

planning efforts for the day will

also demonstrate King's ideals

by involving all segments of the

Organizers have also targeted

the celebration and its planning

as the foundation for a lasting

King tribute---the establishment

of a permanent sense of

The King tribute is being

spearheaded by Sanford's

Human Relations Advisory

Board which will hold its first

brotherhood in Sanford.

community.

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners let the airport authority "off the hook" Tuesday and took it upon themselves to pull the plug on their own proposal that the Sanford airport pool be opened as a municipal swim center.

During a joint session with the authority. commissioners said they preferred to look for a municiapl pool elsewhere, in light of the authority's earlier indications of opposition to the airport pool proposal, the pool's lack of proximity to prospective patrons, and the nearly \$200,000 it would take for the city to assume swim center operation.

The pool will remain vacant until the land it lies

on is needed for industrial development. Airport Avlation Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland said after Tuesday's meeting.

City commissioners say they will wait for staff to finish surveys of potential pool sites, some of which are located in Sanford parks, before discussing the matter again.

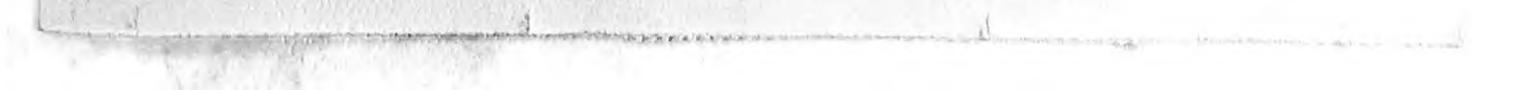
Commissioners have also reaffirmed earlier indications that operation of a municipal pool in Sanford would be handled by an outside orgainzation, such as the YMCA.

Three city commissioners expressed reservations about the pool proposal during the joint-session. The first to comment was Commissioner Bob Thomas, who had also called for the



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From left,"Red" Cleveland, Kay Shoemaker and Mayor **Bettye Smith**



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NATON IN BRIEF

NASA Admits Challenger Cabin Intact When It Hit Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NASA has admitted for the first time the shuttle Challenger's cabin remained "essentially Intact" until it plunged into the ocean, but what happened to the crew after the explosion that sent their craft plummeting to Earth remains a mystery.

The space agency's search, recovery and reconstruction team reported to the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 disaster there was no evidence of any damage or flaws in the shuttle itself or its payload before Challenger's right-side rocket booster ruptured, triggering the disaster.

Previously, NASA officials had said they did not know the condition of the module at ocean impact, although an investigator with the National Transportation and Safety Board said the cabin appeared on video to emerge from the explosion "relatively intact."

In one of the volumes released Tuesday, the commission urged further safeguards against human error and cited an incident involving the shuttle Columbia. The launch, scheduled for Jan. 6, was delayed when it

was discovered a fatigued operator in the launch control center had inadvertently shut off a valve controlling the flow of liquid oxygen to the external fuel tank.

Had Columbia been launched, at least one main engine may have shut down prematurely, possibly forcing early termination of the mission but likely not endangering the crew.

Senators Grill Scalia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Antonin Scalia, whose nomination to the Supreme Court is opposed by feminists because of his views on abortion, says judges should not rule on the issue if their moral views overshadow their impartiality.

At his confirmation hearing Tuesday, Scalia declined to say whether he would overturn the court's historic 1973 decision legalizing abortion and assured the Senate Judiciary Committee he had no personal social agenda to follow as a justice.

He told the committee he resigned recently from an exclusive Washington men's club that discriminated against women but did not consider the policy "invidious discrimination."

He also defended his conservative legal philosophy and said he disagreed with affirmative action programs if they discriminated against one group to help another.

Scalia, a federal appeals court judge in Washington since 1982, completed his testimony in one day before the committee, which scheduled another hearing today for 40 witnesses.

Senate Squabbles On Sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, reeling from one of the biggest blowups in years, is trying to cut its way out of a parliamentary jungle that grew out of an attempt to force a vote on South African sanctions and a dispute over aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Heart-Stopping Rescue

Man Takes 'Only Chance' To Get Wife Free Of Vietnam

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A Vietnamese man watched his overseas flight pull away from a Los Angeles gate last week and knew that by missing the plane, he probably was missing his only chance to rescue his wife. his lawyer said.

Capt. Tam Doung. 45, was at sea with the South Vietnamese Navy in 1975 when he heard that his government had fallen. His wife, Dr. Nguyen Phat Son Phat, was ashore on duty at a hospital.

Doung escaped to the West and made his way to the French Quarter where he opened a bar, but his wife remained trapped in Vietnam for 11 years until last Friday, when she was secreted away from a Tokyo hospital by her husband after 11 years of futile attempts by both to reunite.

Phat, who became an important specialist in gynecology and internal medicine, as well as a cardiologist in Victnam, was sent with a set of Siamese twins from Ho Chi Min City to the Red Cross Hospital in Tokyo.

A week ago Monday, Doung received a June 19 newspaper clipping from the Orient about his wife's trip. He contacted attorney Peter Coleman, who began the paperwork to secretly remove her from Japan before the Vietnamese government could interfere

with her departure. "I got my viss right away and Doung got his at 5 p.m. Wednesday (July 30) and we left at 6:30 the next morning." Coleman said. "It was the kind of thing you knew you could only try once. If we had slipped up, they never would have let her out of the country again."

And slip up they nearly did.

"Our flight was noti-stop from Denver to Tokyo on United Airlines," Coleman said Monday. "But we had some unscheduled stop in Los Angeles to change planes.

"The flight attendant steered us to the wrong gate and by the time we found the right one. we could see the walk-on ramp had already pulled away. Then the United ticket taker at the gate - Mel Dolin and I'll never forget his name - rushed out the ramp, moving the controls and leaning out and beating on the plane's door as it was

pulling away."

Coleman said Dolin's antics attracted the attention of someone inside the plane and the huge airliner braked to a halt. Dolin pulled the ramp up to the plane and the cabin door opened to allow Coleman and Doung to enter.

"We almost didn't make it." Coleman said. "We felt like we needed to get over, there before word got out through the various people we had had to tell we were, coming.

Coleman said he and Doung arrived at the. U.S. Embassy in Tokyo at 4:30 p.m. Friday. 30 minutes before closing, to pick up Phat's vise papers to allow her to leave Japan.*

"We were afraid to keep her in Japan over the weekend." Coleman said. "We thought. they might try to take her back and we wanted to get her out of there immediately." Coleman said they found her in her hospital room and drove straight to the airport.

The couple will celebrate their 18th wedding anniversay Aug. 15.

In Judgeship Race

Julian Ahead On Fundraising

By Deane Jerdan Herald Staff Writer

Sanford attorney Ned Julian Jr. has received more contributions for his race for a judgeship being vacated by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi than any other candidate for judge who has posted a campaign funds report.

Julian has raised \$14,490 as of reports Tuesday at the Cabaniss and Burke. Orlando: Supervisor of Elections office in and. Carl and Shirley Schilke, Sanford and had spent \$13,411. More than half the money. \$7,070, is from his own funds.

Behind Julian is O.H. "Bill" Eaton, of Longwood, who has collected \$11,465. \$10,000 from his own funds, and spent \$2,767 on his campaign.

Springs, has contributed \$2,100 to his campaign, and spent Sanford, \$250. Eaton's major \$2.018 which is the qualifying expenditures have been the fee for that office.

James Lavigne, also running for Salfi's spot. had not submitted an expense report as of Tucsday.

The men are runnign for a seat being vacated by Salfi who is returning to private practice and the \$2,018 qualifying fee. teaching.

In the race for a newly created Brevard County Judge Larry udgeship that will include Johnston has raised \$2,600. duties in Seminole and Brevard \$700 his own money. His largest counties, County Judge Larry contributor is Accredited Bond Johnston has amassed more Agencies, Orlando, \$250. campaign funds than his opponent, Lake Mary attorney Joe Rosier.

Douglas Stenstrom and wife, Longwood, \$1.000: Dryden Jones. St. Augustine, \$1,000; and a couple from Warner Robins, Ga., \$1,000. Contribu-tors of \$500 include Gordon Frederick, Sanford: Harvey Alper. Altamonte Springs: Seminole Petroleum Co., Sanford: Rumberger Kirk Caldwell Sanford.

Julian's major expenditures have been for printing campaign literature and campaign ads in area newspapers and radio.

Eaton is his own largest contributed to date. \$10,000. His next largest contributors have been Gary Siegel of Longwood. \$250, and Thomas Greene, \$2.018 qualifying fee and \$700 salary to Bobbi Etchberger of Winter Park.

Wood, of Altamonte Springs. had collected no funds to date other than his own contribution. He lists no expense other than

Rosier, running against

Chuluota Residents Form Voters Group

Approximately two hundred Tallahassee for approval. residents of Chuluota filled the Community Hall to capacity at the first organizational meeting of the South East Seminole according to Virginia Chadwick, corresponding secretary of the group.

Guests at the Thursday meeting were Capt. Beau Taylor and Lt. Joe Patton of the Seminole County Sheriffs Department.

Taylor and Patton spoke of crime in the area with growth and the need for Crime Watch programs, Mrs. Chadwick said. Patton said Chuluota is the last frontier in Seminole County and growth is going to bring many problems.

Also at the meeting was Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard. Forty residents of the community were registered and sworn in as new voters by Mrs. Goard. The group's president. Les

of the Association and that a may contact any of the officers

Gross then introduced the other officers who will be in office until the next election in January. They are: Vice Presi-County Voters Association. dent. Greta Barncord: Recording Secretary, Katherine Jones: Treasurer. Salley Chitty and Mrs. Chadwick.

The over-all opinion of those attending the meeting was that they do not want Oviedo moving into and taking over the Chuluota area. By a show of hands it was unanimous, according to Mrs. Chadwick.

Those interested in the Crime Watch program may contact Greta Barncord at the Accurate Business Center on Seventh St., next to the Fire Station, she said.

The next meeting of the association will be at the Community Hall on the fourth Thursday in August at 7:30 p.m., she added. At this meeting committees will be formed on various issues facing the community. Those Gross, explained the purpose wishing to join the association

Senate Democrats forced the issue Tuesday night. offering a sanctions amendment to the \$292 billion defense bill. Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, taken by surprise, retailated by tacking both the sanctions and Contra aid measures onto the defense bill.

Negotiations were under way to resolve the dispute before a scheduled 2 p.m. EDT vote today cutting off debate on the defense bill that would, in effect, knock out both the sanctions and Contra amendments.

Bush Claims Big Michigan Win

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Vice President George Bush's forces claimed a big victory over evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., in the Michigan primary, but it may be days before the complete results are known.

Exit polls Tuesday showed Bush got more votes than all his rivals combined, but fell short of a majority because of a heavy undecided vote. Unclear was how many of the 14,500 precinct delegates he won. They are the ones that begin presidential delegate selection in Michigan.

Most precincts stopped counting the delegate races at midnight with almost no results completed. They planned to resume today.

Robertson, the television evangelist considering a bid for the presidency, hoped to bring in a huge group of new Christian voters and tarnish the vice president's frontrunner image. Kemp hoped to pull a heavy conservative vote.

WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: The recent Tuesday night. Thunderstorms 72; Tuesday's high: 91; Tuesday with a high in Sanford of 91. There was .54 inch of rain Austin, Texas, including an was recorded by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center here. The 8 a.m. temperature reading today was 69.

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms that flooded streets in downtown Minneapolis and whirled tornadoes in Missouri rolled across the nation's midsection from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast today. unleashing powerful, treetoppling winds. More than 2 1/3 inches of rain soaked Corpus Christi, Texas, during a six-hour period ending at 1 a.m. ioday, while more than an inch of rainfall was measured at Columbia, Mo., the National Weather Service reported.

Storms packing 75-mph winds uprooted trees at Summers. Ark., early today and thundershowers also were scattered over the northern Plains, the south Texas coast. New York state and northern New England. The

Twin Cities suburb of Fridley was drenched with 1 1/2 inches of rain-during a brief period Tuesday night and authorities reported water in the streets rose to the tops of automobile tires in downtown Minneapolis. Hail as large as golf balls fell over much of the area. Heavy rains drenched southern Oklahoma and northern Texas, prompting a severe thunderstorm watch temperature: 75: overnight low:

heat wave moderated somewhat were blamed for a brief disruption of electrical power in outage at the state capitol. A low pressure system moving across Missouri whipped up tornadoes near Clarence and Macon in the north central part of the state, downing power lines and tree limbs. There were no reports of injuries. The rains cooled temperatures, setting record lows Tuesday in four states. It was 71 in Miami, 55 in Paducah, Ky., 51 in Pueblo, Colo., and 55 In Evansvilled, Ind. Blistering temperatures that have plagued the

South for two months continued

their downward turn and even dropped out of the 90s Tuesday. But recent rains brought little relief to parched crops, pastures and forests in the Southeast, where a crushing drought has pushed farm losses beyond the \$2.5 billion mark. "The rainfall has wet the soil enough to help the crops some (but) there was not enough to make a change in the total water reserves." South Carolina climatologist John Purvis said. In the Pacific Northwest, about 2,500 firefighters from six states were on the lines in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. struggling to extinguish fires touched off by thousands of lighting strikes during the weekend. The blazes consumed 160,000 acres. fueled by temperatures over the 100-degree mark.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): thunderstorms.

Johnston, of Merritt Island, has \$6,840, of which \$5,000 is his own contribution. Rosier has a war chest of \$2.600.

Two judges running for reelection unopposed, S. Joseph Davis Jr., of the Seminole Circuit, and Gil Goshorn of the Brevard Circuit, are not expected to draw opposition but write-ins are allowed. Davis has spent at least \$2.018 towards his re-election, the qualifying fee required of all candidates whether or not they have opposition. Goshorn has reported funds of \$3,523, of which \$3,000 is his own money. He too has spent at least \$2.018 to qualify for the race.

Among the major contributions to Julian's campaign are

barometric pressure: 30.13; rela-

tive humidity: 87 percent:

winds: East at 5 mph; rain: .2

inch; sunrise: 6:50 a.m., sunset

THURSDAY TIDES:

Daytona Beach: highs, 4:45

a.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 10:42

a.m., 11:42 p.m.; Port

Canaveral: highs, 5:05 a.m.,

5:24 p.m.: lows, 11:02 a.m.,

12:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs,

4:16 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; lows, 10:46

Partly cloudy with a chance of

afternoon and evening thun-

derstorms. Highs in the low 90s.

Lows from the mid 70s north to

Today...partly cloudy with scat-

tered afternoon thunderstorms.

High around 90. Light south

wind. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight and Thursday...partly

cloudy with scattered afternoon

BOATING REPORT:

around 80 extreme south.

AREA FORECAST:

EXTENDED FORECAST:

8:12 p.m.

a.m., 11:26 p.m.

Thursday.

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Charter and by-laws have listed above for further inbeen written up and sent to formation.

County Panel To Hear Land Use Amendment Requests

By Paul C. Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer**

Sixteen requests from land owners for amendments to Seminole County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be considered by the county's planning agency in the first of three public hearings on the requested amendments Wednesday night.

A total of 56 requests for amendments to the county's blueprint for growth have been requested, and public hearings have also been set for Aug. 13 and 20.

Wednesday night's first round of land use change hearings is set for 7 p.m. in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford.

The requests will eventually move onto the county commission for official action during further public hearings. The commission will review planning agency and staff recommendations on each request.

Wednesday night, the areas for requested amendments schedeast south central areas, and the south central Lake Howell area.

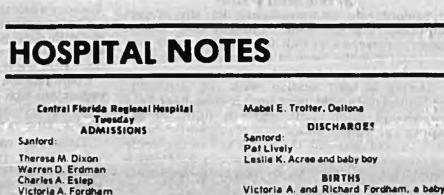
land use include:

Southeast Chuluota Area.

from general rural to low density residential use requested by Lake Pickett Downs.

East South Central Econlockhatchee-Tuskawilla Area.

southeast corner of State Road 434 and Tuskawilla Rd., from



McIntosh: would require rezon- general rural to low density; ing from agricultural to retail residential, requested by John commercial use.

- 10 acres on the south side of Rustic Pines Trail. a quartermile west of County Road 427, from general rural to industrial use, requested by Pat Anderson.

- 13.7 acres on the west side of State Road 426, 900 feet north of Mikler Rd. from general rural to industrial use. requested by dane Adriatico: would require rezoning from agricultural to very light industrial use.

- 20 acres west of State Road 434, north of Iron Bridge from Area. general rural to low density residential, requested by Wayne Harrod: would require rezoning from agricultural to single family dwelling district.

- 6 acres south of Lake Hayes, west of State Road 434 from low intensity urban to low density residential use, requested by Lake Hayes Properties: would require rezoning from agricultural to single family dwelling district.

- 19.4 acres on the west side of uled for hearings include the State Road 434 south of southeast Chuluota area, the Chapman Rd. from general rural to high density residential use Econlockhatchee-Tuskawilla requested by Richland Properties, inc.; would require rezoning from agricultural to The requests for changes in multi-family dwelling district. - 18.4 acres on the southeast

corner of State Road 434 and - 89 acres one mile south of Chapman Rd, from general rural Chuluota on Fort Christmas Rd., to commercial use requested by **Richland Properties, Inc. Would** require rezoning from agricultural to retail commercial.

- 140 acres on the north side of McCulloch Rd, one mile east of State Road 434. from general - 3.5 acres 200 feet north of the rural to Planned Unit Development, requested by John Martin. - 135 acres on the west side of

Martin.

- 160 acres on the east side of Lockwood Rd., one mile north of McCulloch Rd., from general rural to low density residential. reqyested by John Martin.

- 1.5 acres on the south side of State Road 426 cast of Sixth Street, from general rural to: industrial use requested by William F. Hayman. Would require rezoning from agricultural to Industrial.

South Central Lake Howell

- 12 lots on the west side of Lake Howell Rd., between Casselberry city limits and Howell Creek from low density residential to medium density residential requested by Randy White.

- 1 acre on Marshall Rd., east of Lake Howell Rd., north of Howell Branch Rd., from low density residential to high density residential, requested by Pat Anderson.

- 1.7 acres on the east side of Lake Howell Rd., north of Howell Branch Rd. from low density residential to medium density residential, requested by Gary ! Massey and Gregory Samona. -Would require rezoning from agricultural to one and two family dwelling district.

- 1.5 acres on the east side of Lake Howell Rd., 700 feet south of Lake Howell Ln., amendment not required; would require rezoning from one and two family dwelling district to residential professional.

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and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High low intensity urban to commer- Lockwood Rd., one quarter-mile around 90. Light wind tonight ctal use, requested by Kenneth north of McCulloch Rd., from then south around 10 mph Thursday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -

night and Thursday ... wind mostly south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and Inland waters a light chop. Scattered Edward B. Bitzer, Deltona

Today...wind south 10 kts or less. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. To

Spurned Suitor Charged With Arson

Surger and a second second

A spurned Winter Park man who allegedly doused his shirt with gasoline, set it aftre and tossed it onto his ex-girlfriend's Datsun 280Z on July 31, has been charged with amon and throwing a distructive device.

The car of Diane Beders burned at about 2:30 a.m. on July 31 after the suspect allegedly parked near her home at 2933 Embassy Court, Winter Park, took gasoline from his pickup truck and turned his shirt into a torch to set Ma. Beders' car afire, according to Seminole County sheriff's investigator Barry Brady.

The suspect was questioned at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at about 9:30 a.m. Monday and Jailed at about 1 p.m.

Kyran O'Brien Smith, 24, of 2915 Little John Road, has been released on \$5,000 bond to appear in court Aug. 25.

BACK SO SOON

Two men arrested on an Altamonte Springs shoplifting charge and released from the Seminole County jail without posting bond Monday were back in jall by about 7 p.m. Monday, charged with burglary.

The pair allegedly entered a compound at Dave Jones Wrecker Co., U.S. Highway 7-92. Fern Park, where the rehicle of one of the suspects vas being held.

City/County Investigation Bureau agents reported seeing the pair enter the compound and have. The car, according to an arrest report, was being held for a police search.

The suspects allegedly approached the compound from the K-mart parking lot and one suspect was arrested there as he cried to leave the area. Elijah Steve Statten, 21, of Merritt Island, was charged with burglary along with John Al McKenny, 31, of Cocoa who was arrested at Amella's Restaurant. Both were being held in lieu of \$1.000 bond each.

CHECKS CASHED

A man who was reportedly given a \$150 check and a \$171 check by Gene Ward, but who was not supposed to cash the checks and later allegedly did. has been charged with grand theft.

The checks were given to the suspect in May, as payment for landscaping work, and to present to his landlord to show he ad some money, but he wasn't sheriff's report.



meant to be cashed, and the suspect reportedly knew that. the report said.

James Randolph Thomas. 29, of 12291/2 W. 13th St., Sanford, was jailed at 9:40 a.m. Monday. He has been released from jail on bond.

THEFT FOR COCAINE

A 28-year-old man jailed in connection with the theft of \$885 worth of items from #55 Shenandoah Village, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, reportedly told Sanford Police he sold the goods in the Southwest Road area of Sanford to pay for crack cocaine.

The suspect was reportedly renting a room from the victim. The items were stolen on July 31. a police report said.

The stereo, bicycle, guitar and cash had not been recovered by the time Manuel Valnez, no address, was arrested Monday at the Seminole County Jail. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 \$230 were stolen. from their bond.

A LITTLE POT

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who stopped a car to question its driver near the McAllister Motel on Southwest Road in Sanford, an area known for drug deals, reported arresting that man on a possession of marijuana charge and for driv- \$190 radar detector was stolen ing with a suspended license.

Howard Edward Jones, age and address not listed, was arrested on Plackstone Road, behind the McAllister Motel. at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. DUI ARRESTS

been arrested in Seminole and about 50 windows with a County on a charge of driving combined value of \$820 were under the influence: -Paul Bruice Clay, 36, of 708

Riverbend Drive. Longwood, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 434, ncar Altamonte Springs.

-Willle D. Upson, 51, of 2210 Hillview Drive, Altamonte Springs. at 5:44 a.m. Monday from Kustom Kabinets. Big Tree after his car was in an accident Industrial Park. 781 Big Tree on County Road 427, in Drive, Longwood, between Aug. Seminole County, following an supposed to cash them, accord- earlier accident in Daytona owner Harold D. Keyes, 36, said. ing to a Seminole County Beach, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. About \$4,000 worth of tools, -John V. Plybon. 25, of 766 batteries and other items were

was pursued by Casselberry police into Winter Springs. where he was arrested by Winter

Springs police. BURGLARIES & THEFTS name of a suspect who may have stolen \$600 cash and \$200 worth of fishing gear from Philph Magnotti, 21, of Tampe. at #27 Red Lion Square, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, between June 29 and July 1.

A proof coin set valued at \$1,800 was stolen along with \$365 cash and a \$360 watch from the home of John J. Hermann. 60, of 275 Wymore Road 3203, Altamonte Springs. on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$150 pager and other items with a total value of \$350 were stolen from the car of Lorraine Heckle. 45, of 174 Post Way, Casselberry, while parked at 177 Springs. on July 11 or 12, a needles were stolen. sheriff's report said.

Phyllis B. Roark. 35, and Vick Simmons, 26, both of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies their purses, with a combined value of about unlocked car while it was parked for about an hour at Handy Way. State Road 434 at State Road 419. around noon Monday.

Kenneth F. Tuverson, 63, of #405A Lake Howell Condos, Georgetown Drive. Casselberry. reported to sheriff's deputies a from his car Sunday or Monday.

Representatives of Florida Residential Communities of 101 Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies the theft of items from two building The following persons have sites. Forty sheets of plywood stolen from 280 Revere Court, Casselberry, between Aug. 1 and Monday. A \$400 air conditioner condenser was stolen from Lot 72-2702 Brandon Court. Longwood, between July 30 and Monday.

> A \$2,500 trailer was stolen 1 and 3 a sheriff's report filed by

struction company filed with sheriff's deputies.

Georgia Norma Carter, 60, of 2820 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Sheriff's deputies have the reported to sheriff's deputies that an envelope containing \$215 cash was stolen from her purse under a counter at the Lake Monroe Inn, 3000 N. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, between July 26 and Saturday.

> The 1973 Gremlin of Bobby L. Koon, 45, of Orlando, was stolen between July 29 and 31, while parked at the Black Hammock Fish Camp in Oviedo. A sherifTs report said the car is valued at \$300.

Dentist Darryl Lee Mass, 33, of 1191 Leatherwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that his office at 675 N. Hunt Club Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was burglar-Crown Point Circle. Altamonte ized and drugs, syringes and

> Jesse Allen Mchail, 37, of 1068 Shafer Trail, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that his inopcrable satellite dish valued at \$125 was stolen from a yard at 3651 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo.

> Ten cartons of cigarettes valued at \$138 were stolen from the 7-Eleven, 1930 W. State Road 434, Longwood, Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

> William McClitnic, 47, of 157-B Springwood, Circle, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that his boat, motor and trailer with a combined value of \$8,000 were stolen from his home between July 28 and Sunday.



pocket watch and \$165 were of 449 Valley View Place. stolen from the home of William Longwood, on Friday or Satursheriff's report said.

U.S. POPULATION

AGE

Under 5

5-13

14-17

18-24

25-34

35-44

45-54

55-64

65-74

Pearl D. Key. 31, of 720 Pine Angela R. Kirkland, 19, of 713 occurred Friday or Saturday.

A guitar, a turntable and other

M. Drea, of 105 Gerry Drive, day. A sheriff's report said the Altamonte Springs, Saturday, a items had a combined value of \$2,125.

CHANGE

40

millions

1985

U.S.

TOTAL

30

FROM

1984

+ 10%

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-9%

-5%

+ 13%

+24%

-1%

+3%

+9%

+ 14%

+21%

St., Altamonte Springs, reported E. 13th St., Apopka, reported to to sheriff's deputies that her sheriff's deputies that a passen-\$150 television was stolen along ger in a car that passed her in with her 1985 Dodge valued at the Publix parking lot, Hunt \$9,000. The burglary and theft Club Corners. Apopka, at about 10:15 p.m. Friday, grabbed her purse from her shoulder. The car fled west on State Road 436. The stereo gear were stolen from the purse and its contents were

75-84 85-up NEA GRAPHI U.S. Census I **Baby Boomers Grow Up**

While the number of American teenagers is shrinking, the post World War II baby boomers - leaving their youth behind - still dominate the U.S. population. The greatest new increases have been among those Americans from 25 to 44 years old.

The checks were cashed, even though the suspect reportedly had received cash from Ward to

Sheoha Blvd., Winter Springs, at stolen from several vehicles at 1:56 a.m. Tuesday, on Sheoah Central Florida Underground, replace the \$171 check for Boulevard, Winter Springs after 990 Miller Road, between Aug. 1 landscaping work, the report his car which was reportedly and Monday, according to a said. The \$150 check was never weaving and traveling 5 mph report a foreman for that con-

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

MONDAY

-11:30 a.m., 18th Street and French Avenue, diesel spill. Sand was used to cover the approximately five gallons of diesel fuel which had spilled from a drum on a Seminole County maintenance truck, the Park Ave., Sanford, reportedly fire report said.

-1:01 p.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, car accident. No injuries reported; no action required.

-3:57 p.m. 2306 S. French Avenue, parking lot, car vs. bicycle. A 16-year-old Oviedo youth received bruises on his left shoulder and leg and right arm when a car apparently backed Street. rescue. A 62-year-old into him, the fire report said. The youth reportedly declined hospital transport after on scene hospital, the fire report said survey.

TUESDAY

possible assault. Tim Burke, 32, Light crew, the fire report said. 1316 Lake Ave., Sanford, reported a bruise on his forehead and Zayre's Plaza entrance, car had been received during an accident. No injuries reported; assualt. Sanford police are in. no action required. vestigating the report.

-4:05 a.m., 2565 S. French Ave., Village Inn restaurant, rescue. Joann Vautier, 21, 6006 received a possible back injury. possible left hand fracture and a puncture wound on her right hand when she fell in the restaurant's kitchen. A backboard was used for iminobilization during hospital transport, the fire report said.

-6:25 a.m., 1105 W. 10th man with a history of medical illness was transported to the

-2:14 a.m., 927 W. 13th Street, left in care of Florida Power and

-9:28 a.m., Airport Boulevard

The Lake Mary Fire Department responded to the following calls:

MONDAY

-3:51 p.m., Raccoon Street, medic team 218, rescue. A 24-year-old man reportedly was injured while working on a motor when the fly wheel came off and struck him on his left side. Kenneth Jackson was treated on the scene and transported to South Seminole Community Hospital where he is reported to be in fair condition.

TUESDAY

-4:29 a.m., 605 Timber Lane, -7:27 a.m., 162 Pine Crest Ave., rescue. A 68-year-old woman downed power line. Scene was needed medical assistance and was treated on the scene.

DUI DISPOSITIONS

pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to by a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

-Joanna I. Budzinski, 22. of P.O. Box 1209, arrested April 18 on Eighth Street in Sanford after her car was seen swerving on Park Avenue.

-Gayle Fransen Getty, 29. of Orlando, arrested April 23 after - Alvin Cornell Williams, 31, of

The following persons have her car was in an accident on 2470 Randolph St., Sanford, State Road 434.

-Michael Eugene Hermann, 22, of Apopka, arrested April 18 after his vehicle was seen driving erratically on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

-James Conway. 66, of 211 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, arrested May 21 after a Lake Mary police officer was alerted to a possible drunk driver eastbound on Lake Mary Boulevard. He was fined \$1,000, placed on one year probation, and ordered to spend 10 week-ends in jail.

-Douglas Nelson, 27, of Apopka, arrested May 22 after his car was in an accident on Wekiva Springs Road at Smoke Rise Boulevard. He was fined \$500 and was ordered to spend three week-ends in the county jail. His license was suspended for 5 years and he was ordered to participate in alcohol abuse counseling.

arrested April 19 on Dog Track Road after a woman alerted police to a possible drunk driver.

He was fined \$1,000. He was also ordered to spend 3 weekends in the county jail and his license was suspended for 10 vears.

-Donald Marvin Winkles, 40, of Jacksonville, arrested April 23 after his car was in an accident on State Road 434 in Longwood. He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to spend 10 week-ends in Jail. His license was suspended for 10 ycars.

-John Brian Pflug, 22, of De-Land, arrested Feb. 23 on Third Street in Sanford after his car reportedly hit a gas pump at the Joy station on U.S. Highway 17.92.

-Mark Alan Spicer. 21, of Orlando, arrested March 23 after his vehicle was seen crossing the lanes and median of State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.



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Domestic War On Drug Abuse

Good booze equals good times, or so you might think from the relentlessly upbeat advertising for alcoholic beverages. Congress could go a long way toward countering that skewed impression by adopting sensible legislation that would require warning labels on containers of beer, wine and hard liquor.

The inspiration for such labeling comes, of course, from the warning messages that the federal government requires on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. For alcholic beverages, a manufacturer would have several labels from which to choose: those that warn against drinking during pregnancy, while taking other drugs and before driving and others that spell out the health risks of drinking too much. The manufacturer would have to switch messages after a year.

It's no surprise that the liquor industry is lobbying hard to defeat the legislation, which is supported by the American Medical Association. Labels are ineffective, the industry argues, and alcoholic beverages aren't analogous to cigarettes anyway. The liquor industry correctly notes that any amount of smoking is harmful, but moderate consumption of alcohol generally is safe, so long as the drinker foregoes driving.

Granted, it's a bit more difficult to make a case for labeling booze than it is for cigarettes. But even moderate drinking during pregnancy can cause birth defects in fetuses, and the havoc that excessive drinking can cause at any time in life is well documented.

We are not so naive as to imagine that a warning label alone would deter a problem drinker from having just one more. But labels help foster a social climate in which the overuse of alcohol no longer is considered amusing or smart. Congress can help the effort along by endorsing warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

...And Drugs

A few well-publicized drug-related deaths

CHUCK STONE Need To Let Minority Journalists Grow

The two moments came together at the National Urban League's 76th convention in San Francisco, producing a fascinating paradox that revealed an "ethnic coming of age."

Thousands of predominantly black convention delegates cheered a white Republican governor as if he were a "soul brother" and booed a black Reagan assistant secretary of state as if he were delivering a message from P.W. Botha.

"What is it about this state of New Jersey." marveled a delegate. "that can elect both a Republican Governor Kean and a Democratic Senator Bradley?"

This St. Louis-born, Hartford-raised Philadelphia resident can't answer.

But I suspect the demographic formula is the same one responsible for the nation's most successful urban journalism workshop for minority high school students.

For eight summers. Rider College professor Tom Simonet and I have suspended "mission suntan" to conduct an intensive two-week workshop for prospective minority journalists.

The need is critical. Blacks. Hispanics and Asians represent 22 percent of the population. but only 6 percent of newsroom employees. Women — 53 percent of the population constitute only 28 percent.

With the support of the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. New Jersey Press Association, colleges and over 125 newspapers. 21 workshops are trying to turn out enough minority journalists to tip the scales to a more democratic balance.

Naturally, each of the workshops on college campuses in Alabama, Arizona. California. Delaware, Floridá. Illinois, Indiana. Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Oklahoma. Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia and Washington, D.C., iays claim to being primus inter pares first among equals.

The New Jersey workshop. however, has made a career out of excellence.

In the last seven years. New Jersey students have won first-prize scholarships four times in the best-story competition sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. Recently, a full-page ad in Time magazine listed Time's 20 national winners of its College Achievement Awards. One of them. Rhonda Adams. a Princeton University junior, was the New Jersey workshop's first scholarship winner in 1981.

Rhonda was only a junior when she wrote the following:

following: "Yeah, when you get a bunch of policemen together, it's gonna be wild," the short, stocky Irish officer said with an engaging smile.

"After six years of patrolling the streets of Hamilton Township. The Plug." as Detective Kevin Pollard is called by his peers, has developed a thin veneer of cynicism characieristic of many policemen."

But my favorite two lines. after eight years, are still Passaic's Linda Lat Eng describing a juvenile delinquent in a detention center:

"Ronnie is an unusually small boy with a sharp sense of humor. His face says 'Mom and apple pie.' but his record says 'breaking and entering.""

How Safe Nuclear Power?

NEWPORT. Mich. (NEA) — Almost three decades after the advent of commercial nuclear power, the industry that was supposed to transform the generation of electricity into a clean, cheap and safe process remains profoundly troubled.

Nowhere are the problems that plague the domestic industry more apparent than at the Enrico Fermi Energy Center. operated by the Detroit Edison Co. near this rural Michigan community on the shores of Lake Eric 25 miles southwest of Detroit.

Fermi 1, the original nuclear generating plant at the facility, was shut down more than a decade ago. But it stands today as a mute reminder of what one book, "Perils of the Peaceful Atom," characterizes as "an event as close to Armageddon as this country has ever known."

On Oct. 5, 1966. Fermi 1 experienced a partial meltdown of its fuel assemblies — a major accident as serious as those that occurred at Windscale in Great Britain in 1957.



JEFFREY HART Titanic No Accident

The prospect of "seeing" the Titanic again, though it rests at a depth of some 12,500 feet at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, is certainly more than a momentary thrill. It gives rise to a variety of reflections, some of them profound.

Was the collision with the iceberg an "accident"?

nored. The cant phrase "unsinkable" seems to have numbed people's judgment, starting with the managers of the White Star Line. But any ship is sinkable. The Titanic did not have enough lifeboats to handle more than one-third of the people - crew and passengers - aboard. The lookouts were improperly instructed, positioned. and equipped: they had no binoculars, and the crow's nest is not the best place to look for icebergs at night. The bow or lower is better. And the ship was moving so fast that even when the lookouts had sounded the alarm it was too late to come about sharply.

DICK WEST Even Plants Have Ears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When we were children, many of us had pel dogs to tell our troubles to. But a talking bear?

I don't wish the Hasbro Co. any hard luck when I say it may be barking up the wrong tree by introducing "the most sophisticated talking toy on the market."

The trouble with talking it oven with sophisticated toys is that they may soon have the capacity to talk back.

Mark Twain. I think it was. once warned against going public with your problem. saying something to the effect that 80 percent of the people aren't interested and 20 percent think you deserve it.

I would say much the same ratio applies to talking toys.

And if you think you have troubles now, imagine what it would be like to have sophisticated toys bending your ear. And that includes Bingo, the Amazing Bear, created by Hasbro.

Today. Dr. Doolittle notwithstanding, the trend among people seems to be to talk to plants.

If a company really wants to perform a public service, as well as cash in on the Christmas market. It should bring forth a talking geranium or a talking rose bush or some other kind of sophisticated plant. When Dr. Doolittle, an English veterinarian, fantasized. "If I could talk to the animals, and they could talk to me," I'm sure he wasn't dreaming of bears that monopolize the conversation.

inally have convinced the House Democratic leadership that, Gramm-Rudman or not, more money has to be spent to attack drug abuse. House Speaker Thoams P. O'Neill favors legislation that deals with the problem on several levels. This includes eradicating drug crops, curbing drug shipments and taking tougher court action against drug traffickers.

The sudden decision by Mr. O'Neill to squeeze drug legislation into the tight House agenda arises in part from the public concern over the cocaine-related deaths of Len Bias, a University of Maryland basketball star who was to play for the Boston Celtics, and Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns. In addition, congressional aldes report that the push for action was coming from home districts in response to publicity about widespread addiction to a potent and deadly cocaine derivative called crack.

The House leadership appears to be under no illusion that the nation's drug problem can be solved through quick-fix solutions, such as using U.S. military hardware to destroy a few cocaine-processing factories in Bolivia. As House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas notes, no amount of legislation in this session of Congress will wipe out the problem immediately, and a lot more will have to be done.

Implicit in Mr. Wright's comments is an awareness that a program that relies solely on halting the flow of drugs into this country won't work. The solution must include a long-term educational campaign that makes impressionable minds aware of the harmful effects of illicit drugs, along with an expansion of treatment facilities to help addicts find the road to recovery.

and at. Three Mile Island in this country in 1979. However, there were no deaths or injuries, unlike what happened at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union in 1986.

Undaunted by that near-calamity, Detroit Edison set out in the late 1960s to construct Fermi 2 for \$229 million. It now has been completed — at a cost of \$3.8 billion.

That massive cost overrun is only one of the difficulties faced by a facility whose "mismanagement" has earned it a place on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's dishonor roll — the list of 16 nuclear facilities the federal agency ranks as the nation's worst "problem plants."

The scope of the inadequacies detailed on that list suggests that the industry still has not matured to the point where it can deliver the reliability, efficiency and — most important — safety it long has promised.

At the Rancho Seco plant in California, the NRC says the operator performs only "the least amount of corrective action which the NRC would accept and (does) so as slowly as the NRC would accept."

At the Browns Ferry site in Alabama, the NRC says, "performance failed to improve" even after it worked with the plant manager to mount a determined effort to upgrade management controls. The Fort St. Vrain facility in Colorado suffers, the NRC says, from "a management mindset of isolation from the rest of the industry." The great ship went down around 3 in the morning on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1912. Over 1.500 people died, mostly from freezing in the water. Seven hundred and five were rescued by the first ship to heed the distress calls, the Carpathia.

The Titanic had received six separate reports that icebergs lay ahead. Nevertheless. that night. Captain Smith turned the Titanic's speed up to the point where passengers going to sleep felt the increased vibrations of the great ship's engines. Captain Smith headed into the ice field at something like 25 knots. The sheer kinetic force of the impact was enormous.

Even at the time, the message that emerged from the disaster was one of sheer arrogance. When European civilization itself hit an iceberg in August of 1914, the metaphor of the Titanic was complete, and arrogance was total.

The Titanic in a sense was the British Empire, its ultimate expression, an empire that covered one fourth of the globe and rested on naval, commercial and industrial supremacy. The Titanic. like the empire, was the largest ever constructed. It was equipped with a double bottom, automatically closing compartment doors, and was said to be "unsinkable." Like England in 1912. like Europe itself. the Titanic was unimaginably luxurious. Its salons glittering. its orchestra playing, its engines throbbing.

But, as it surged through the cold waters of the North Atlantic, there were things that people had igIt took the ship two and a halfhours to sink, during which time crackpot convention prevailed, though disguised as moral nobility. Captain Smith decreed "women and children" first into the lifeboats. Some were launched half-filled with women and children, with no one in them who could really row. Instead of rowing, men waved goodbye, and went down. Fantasic. Captain Smith was a dinosaur with gelatin between his ears.

No one in the lifeboats thought of landing survivors on one of the numerous icebergs and going back for those still alive in the water.

The Titanic disaster was not an "accident." but rather a full expression of the mindlessness and arrogance of Victorian civilization at the end of its tether, dead from the neck up. The disaster in its lethal stupidity foreshaded 400,000 dead at the Somme, 500,000 at Verdun.

We are now being treated to a lot of baloney about not "disturbing" the wreck, not bringing things up from it. blah blah, treating it as a cemetery. My own view is that everything that can be brought up should be brought up, perhaps to be established in a "Titanic Museum" somewhere. Maybe English vegetarians don't? fantasize about house plants that? carry on one-way dialogues either.

A toy industry spokesman says talking animals "have been a constant in children's play and fantasy since the days of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Chinese."

"In the past 50 years," he adds. "cartoons and television have made talking animals a most natural part of children's lives."

In other words, if the idea of such cartoon animals as Mickey Mouse or Felix the Cat telling you their troubles appeals to you, imagine what a verbal inundation you would get from Mr. Ed. television's talking horse.

But only now, according to a Hasbro official, "has technology made it possible to marry a child's friendship and love for a stuffed animal with the fantasy of communicating."

The first talking toys, he explained, had "mechanical devices that made them bulky, heavy and difficult to carry around."

Today, apparently, they will follow you anywhere, provided you are willing to lend an ear.

BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

Test Drug Puts AIDS On Hold

By Jack Anderson And

Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — In a desperate race against time, doctors and scientists are trying to find a cure for AIDS, the virus-borne disease that destroys its victims' immune systems with fatal results. So far, one of the brightest hopes for AIDS patients is an experimental drug that has — temporarily at least held the crippling virus at bay in limited tests.

The drug is azidothymidine, or AZT. It is manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Co. at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. 'AZT is an experimental drug first identified as possibly being effective in the treatment of AIDS in the spring of last year." explained Tom Kennedy, a vice president of Burroughs Wellcome.

Following this tentative discovery, the first scientific testing began last fall on 19 patients at several different institutions, including the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. Md. Fifteen of the patients given AZT showed increases in the number of cells that are part of the human body's natural immune system.

Word of that success, though hardly a cure, spread throughout the medical community with predictable results: Demand for the drug became enormous.

"Thousands of people are asking for the drug." Kennedy told us. "It's a whole, big, complex issue of attempting to determine whether or not these things work, against a desire to get the drugs, period."

The company has received hundreds of calls from AIDS patients and their families. Some fatally stricken patients have even walked into the company headquarters building lobby to beg for the drug. "It's a very difficult, emotional issue with all of us in the shop right now because it is a

life-and-death matter." Kennedy said.

The latest statistics show that 10.475 men. women and children are now dying of AIDS. From all these thousands, just 28 have had the privilege of being AZT guinea pigs at the National Institutes of Health. One of these, as we reported, was Roy Cohn, the recently disbarred New York celebrity attorney who cut his professional teeth on suspected subversives in the 1950s as chief red-hunter for the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Confidential medical records we obtained do not show exactly when Cohn first was given AZT — which the government has approved only for treatment of AIDS — but he had the medicine before June.

A spokeswoman for the government hospital vehemently denied that anyone could use political connections to get admitted to the AZT program. She explained that the extremely selective process requires potential patients to fit an exacting "protocol." or criteria for the clinical testing. Applicants are usually referred by physicians across the country, and are subject to review by at least one professional committee.

An NIH nurse who has dealt with AIDS patients told us the new drug has demonstrated an ability to "kick up the immune system enough ... so they don't get pneumocystis (pneumonia). which, is the biggest killer."

The nurse, who requested anonymity, added: "It's a drug that can, actually hold the AIDS patients where they are and keep them from getting any worse. It does not cure. And they are well aware of that. But, what it does is buy them a year, maybe two, maybe three. We don't know yet. We're only up to about a year now — of time — so that bigger and better drugs that might be able, to kill (the virus might come along)."

NORLD IN BRIEF

OPEC Ministers Agree On Production Cuts, Price Goes Up

GENEVA (UPI) - OPEC oil ministers agreed to a two-month plan to cut production but its success in boosting oil prices may be short-lived unless it can enforce discipline and also win cooperation from non-member producers.

Petroleum analysts said world markets will scrutinize . OPEC's every move for the alightest indication of any cheating on reduced output levels.

Oil prices soared by more than \$3 a barrel on world markets Tuesday in response to OPEC's surprise decision to slash production. Several U.S. oil companies raised wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 10 cents a gallon. Oil stocks advanced sharply in the United States and Britain.

At their statest emergency conference, the OPEC oil ministers, after constant checks with their governments, agreed Tuesday to cut production to 16 million barrels a day for September and October.

Chess Champ Takes First Win

LONDON (UPI) - Anatoly Karpov is the second-ranking chess player in the world, but that says it all - No. 2.

There is a No. 1, of course, and he is fellow Soviet Gary Kasparov, a beguiling mixture of flamboyance and brilliance. The two are battling for the world chess crown that Kasparov currently wears.

The two disparate masters have finished four games of their 24-round, \$915,000 battle for the title. Three have, ended in draws and one - Tuesday - in victory for 23-year-old Kasparov. Youth is having its day.

Karpov still has 20 games in which to wrest back the crown he lost to the brash upstart last November. But at the age of 35, the dour challenger is showing a shortage of imagination in his own strength, defense.

The two were scheduled to resume their war for the championship today with the fifth game at London's Park Lane Hotel, but the numbers through the first four matches were telling - 2 1/2 points for Kasparov, 1 1/2 for Karpov.

Botha Denounces Sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha denounced British Commonwealth sanctions against apartheid and said Pretoria will tax imports shipped through South Africa to neighboring black states.

"You can rest assured that we are not going to take this lying down," Botha told a news conference in Pretoria Tuesday after leaders of seven of the 49 Commonwealth nations announced measures restricting trade with South Africa.

South Africa's neighbors depend heavily on the country's ports and transportation system. Black-ruled southern African states channel much of their 'mport traffic through South Africa.

At a meeting of seven Commonwealth nations in London, leaders of Canada, Australia, India, Zimbabwe, Zambia and the Bahamas Tuesday adopted 11 sanctions, including severing air links with South Africa; banning imports of South African fruit, vegetables and uranium, and barring new bank loans to South Africa.

She'll Ask For Economic Aid

Aquino Won't Postpone Visit To U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President the Ferdinand Marcos regime. Corazon Aquino has shrugged off suggestions that she postpone her trip to the United States, saying economic recovery, which depends on U.S. ald, could not wait.

"What is important is that we have faith and if we are convinced this is the right thing to do then we should go right ahead and do it." Aquino told a civic and religious group called Martha's Vineyard.

Aquino is scheduled to visit the United States for eight days beginning Sept. 15 at the invitation of President Reagan.

The 53-year-old president has said she plans to appeal for U.S. aid on her visit, the first since she was swept to power Feb. 25 in a civilian-backed military revolt that ousted

Specifically, she said she will plead to foreign creditors to try to ease interest rates and repayment schedules for the \$26.2 billion foreign debt amassed by Marcos, during his 20-year rule.

She also will appeal to Filipino-Americans to provide badly needed capital investments.

"Many people have told me that maybe 1 should postpone my trip to the United States." Aquino said.

"Unfortunately, the economic recovery program cannot wait until maybe next year.

Aquino also said she was asking businesamen in the central city of Cebu to meet

with her in Manila in a bid to defuse labor unrest in the country's third largest city.

She made the announcement when asked during the open forum when she would fire leftist Labor Minister Augusto (Bobbit) Sanchez, whose pro-labor stand has alienated businessmen.

"Instead of zeroing in on certain personalities. I am still hoping that I can get management and labor to get together.' Aquino said.

In a full-page advertisement in the nationally circulated Manila Times. 19 business groups in Cebu called "for a clear and unequivocal restatement by the government of its policy to promote the best interest not only of labor but also the business sector."



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IRA Widens Assassination Threat

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - The outlawed Irish Republican Army warned that anyone who provides services to British security forces - even the local milkman - will be added to its death list.

The warning Tuesday prompted pledges from Britain and the Irish Republic to take united action against the

Soviets Must Be Chortling **Over Grain Deal: Shultz**

reagan, Secretary of State U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Australia, angered by President Reagan's decision to sell the wheat, warned Monday the trade," the embassy said. move would strain its ties with would meet with other wheatselling nations to consider countermeasures.

sales to the Soviet Union has been met with dismay by Australia, which does not subsidize its wheat exports," said a statement issued by the short term, the mid term and the Australian Embassy.

United States would sell 4 million metric tons of subsidized wheat to the Soviets. in part to give a boost to the sagging farm economy in the Midwest.

set the subsidy Monday at \$13 a countryside." ton.

The plan outlined by the department allows exporters to qualify for a bonus of government surplus crops worth \$13 for every metric ton they sell the Soviets under the Export Enhancement Program.

"We're subsidizing down to what are competitive levels," said Agriculture Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz.

The Soviets, said Shuitz, "must be chortling" at having their purchases of American grain subsidized by the U.S. government.

He said the Soviets must be wondering "about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced foods at a price lower than an American housewile.

Australia has invited 11 other countries that do not subsidize their wheat exports to a conference this month to form a coalition to deal with the trading

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a practices of the Common Market rare break with President countries and the United States. "Australia has consistently George Shultz Tuesday blasted argued that the massive subthe decision to sell subsidized sidies paid by the European Community to its farmers and. by the United States are corrupting international agricultural

A delegation of Australian ofthe United States and said it ficials warned "the administration and Congress of the severe damage that heavily subsidized U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet "The approval by the ad- Union will do to Australia's ministration of subsidized wheat economy and the strain such sales will place on the U.S.-Australian relationship," the statement said.

"We're worried about the ustralian Embassy. long term," said Australian Reagan announced Friday the Agriculture Minister John Kerin, one of the visiting officials.

"Very few farmers can possibly make any money in the coming wheat season," he added. "We're going to have The Agriculture Department some real suffering in the

> Kerin predicted the U.S. move would force a drop in the world price of wheat, saying it would 'shade down to a little less than the Americans are quoting."

> Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas met with Australian Ambassador Rawdon Dairymple, and Australian legislators suggested the two countries work together to force other nations to follow fair trade rules.

> Dole also sent letters to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng asking the administration to expand its price-cutting policy to corn, soybeans and other farm, commodities, and to Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke suggesting joint action. He told reporters he did not believe the wheat offer would hurt **U.S.**-Australian relations.

> They weren't strained when they took our markets. They shouldn't be strained when we're taking them back." Dole said.



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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Graham Says No To Special Legislative Session On Crack

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham will not call a special session of the Legislature this year to stiffen penalties for "crack" cocaine dealers and users, but college

football programs will carry a warning against the drug. The warning will also be sent home with children's report cards as part of an anti-drug media blitz Graham announced Tuesday. He also announced the creation of a special task force on the cheap, highly addicive form of cocaine.

He said the task force, whose members he will appoint with House and Senate leaders, will determine whether the Legislature must amend Florida's sentencing guidelines and schedule of lilicit drugs to crack down on crack merchants.

Attorney General Jim Smith, a candidate for governor, has been pressing for a special session on crack cocaine for several weeks. Graham convened a meeting July 28 of police officers, drug rehabilitation experts, lawmakers and educators to consider the special session.

Two Death Warrants Signed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday signed death warrants for two convicted killers, including a man who forced his robbery victim to have sex with him while her husband bleed to death a few feet away.

Graham signed warrants for Willie Jasper Darden, 53, and James Franklin Rose, 40. Prison officials scheduled their executions for 7 a.m. on Sept. 3.

Darden was sentenced to death for the murder of James Turman during a robbery attempt in Lakeland on Sept. 8, 1973. Court records show that Darden entered Carl's Furniture and Refinishing Store and robbed Turman's wife, Helen Turman.

Turman entered the store during the robbery, and Darden shot and killed him. Darden then forced Helen Turman to commit a sexual act with him while her husband lay bleeding only a few feet away.

Darden also shot and permanently injured a 16-year-old employee, Phillip Arnold, who attempted to help Turman.

Rose was sentenced to death for the murder of the eight-year-old daughter of his former girifriend. According to court records, Rose abducted Lisa Berry from the Fort Lauderdale bowling alley where her mother worked on Oct. 22, 1976. Rose had been dating Lisa's mother, Barbara, and was reportedly angry that she worked at the bowling alley and had other male friends.

Insurers Seek To Strike Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Lawyers for 279 insurance agencies, arguing the Legislature's insurance and tort reform act violates a consitutional prohibition against bills treating more than one subject, have asked a judge to strike down the bill.

But lawyers for the defendant, the Department of Insurance, say the bill deals with only one subject - fighting rising insurance rates. They pointed out the constitution allows bills to deal with a single subject "and all matters connected thereto."

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fund include the water and wastewater fund. \$1,398.100; utility construction fund. \$121,755; industrial park fund of \$41.626; paving assessment fund, \$6.720; police education fund, \$12,000; police conflacation fund, \$16,000; community service trust fund, \$5,000; and cemetery fund, \$2,300.

Waller said adhering to the rate set by the commission was done "by making certain draconian cuts." These include: no new vehicles for the Police, Fire and Administrative departments. No overtime pay will be allowed the Police and Administrative departments. No more than a three percent pay increase will be granted any employee regardless of "salary adjustments" or any other subterfuge or cuphemism for a pay raise, he said. No new building will be built other than the new police station.

Waller said that \$1,074,000 in extra expenses not budgeted for or only partially budgeted last year will be partially offset by \$437,000 additional revenue including \$100,000 from the garbage franchise: \$180,000, utility taxes: and \$157,000 property taxes from new construction and

re-appraisals. The City Commission voted unanimously Monday night following a public hearing to amend the code to remove the \$5 maximum public service tax for residential utility customers and to exempt the first 300 Kilowatt hours per month of electricity. It was originally proposed to exempt the first 500 Kilowat hours, but it was reduced to 300 after it was discovered the city would lose \$20,000 in revenue.

New expenses include three Fire Department employees. \$65,000; three Police Department employees, \$65,000; a full-time city attorney, \$65,000; city administrator, \$64.000; assistant city engineer, \$32,000; planning secretary, \$17,000: and a three percent pay increase for city employees.

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exposes them to a high risk of

ends justify the means?" Judge

Leffler asked. "I think we all

need to take a good, long and

hard look at this practice. Are we

exploiting unfortunate human

beings with existing problems of

drug abuse by putting them into

the field among drug dealers

where the probabilities they will

continue to use drugs

themselves are high? We may be

morally wrong here." said Lef-

According to court records, sheriff's agents reported meeting

Colson July 26 at a bar on U.S.

Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

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Other means include updating the Com-prehensive Plan. 653,000; operating the new value station and ungrading the old station. 667,000; increased insurance costs, 660,000; ince of Federal Revenue Sharing. 857,000; gas tax ions to the general fund, 8280,000; 280,000,

Public hearings on the budget have been scheduled for August 18, Sept. 8, and Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall at 175 W. Warren Aven.

Waller said in his revised budget message that the staff began work on the budget with a shortfall of \$637,000 which will be made up by reducing overtime to a bare minimum, by reducing all expenses to a bare minimum. by postponing many purchases to next year and by saying an emphatic "no" to all special requests for special programs and special benefits.

"Unless we take a strong stand now and support this austere budget we must consider a 4-plus mill tax rate," he added.

...Judge

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within the prison system as he would in the community program." the judge explained.

Colson's lawyer said his client. who has been undergoing drug-abuse therapy, asked for the prison time rather than informant work because to work undercover he would probably have to continue using cocaine to convince drug suspects he wasn't working with agents.

Area news agencies reported Judge Leffler gave Colson a lesser sentence because of his declining the undercover work, but the judge says that isn't true. The judge says he had already determined he was going to give Colson the lesser sentence following a conference with Colson's lawyer and the prosecuting attorney. "At the conference I was convinced by both sides that Colson was genuinely interested in staying off drugs. Somewhere during that conversation. the lawyers mentioned that he also could have chosen to work undercover for law enforcement and had declined that. But so far as I know, no specific offer was actually made to Colson. It may have been, but my decision to give him the lighter sentence had nothing to do with that element in the case. It had to do with his overall apparent determination to stay away from drugs."

While Colson's lawyer did not name any specific law enforcement agency offering him an

Hughey said informants meet other judges have also been with traffickers to "buy drugs, not to use the stuff." He said it's involved in allowing drug users "a business, and people don't sit to function as undercover inaround watching a buyer use formants when such activity drugs.' continued drug use in order to maintain their "cover." "Do the

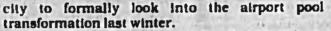
Leffler also ordered Colson to serve 11/2 years community control - a form of in-house arrest - after the prison term. then 101/1 years probation. He also has to continue drug rehabilitation.

"You can hear almost anything at the time of sentencing." Leffler said. That's why, he said, Colson's comments about not wanting to be an informant because of possible drug use did not influence his sentencing. But Leffler said informants fler. who have used drugs would be working in a tempting environment. "You're close to it (the use of drugs)." he said.

Judge Leffler said he and some He reportedly offered them two

...Pool

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"As badly as I want a pool for the city, I have changed my mind completely about it being at the airport," Thomas said. "We should seek out a more centrally located area."

in addition to the pool's location. Thomas said factors of his decision involved start-up costs for the city to assume pool operation and authority members' previous statements that the pool's proximity to industrial complexes would pose dangers for young patrons who might wander into these areas.

Authority members, including its chairman, Kay Shoemaker, and attorney. Bill Hutchison, had also previously cited adverse impacts a municipal swimming facility would have on the airport's insurance rates. Doniel Donin C. Source Thomas' statements were followed-up with reservations expressed by Commissioners Dave Farr and Milton Smith. in light of commissioners' comments, Mayor Bettye Smith said the authority should be "let off the hook," rather than asked to formally confirm the opposition it has already indicated regarding the proposal. "From what I'm hearing from my fellow commissioners," Mayor Smith said, "perhaps it would be better for all concerned if we looked elsewhere (for a municipal facility)." Tuesday's joint session came six months after commissioners began consideration of the airport pool serving as Sanford' municipal swim center. During the interim, authority member's opposition to the proposal was expressed to the media. Commissioner Milton Smith called on Tuesday for the city to continue efforts to acquire a pool, but not one it would operate. With an orgainzation such as the YMCA or Salvation Army managing the facility, city residents would benefit, as would the commission "by not having to be in the pool business." Smith said. Commissioner Dave Farr said he was disappointed, although resigned to the fact that the pool's proximity to industrial areas would pose tactical approach to drug abuse prevention.

grams of cocaine for \$100 each. The agents bought one gram, a sheriff's report said.

King

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Another possibility is a guest speaker, according to Dr. Sweeting, who said she has also received planning suggestions from the Martin Luther King Foundation in Atlanta.

Engaging local input and involvement are, however, the committee's priority. Dr. Sweeting said. "We're seeking full community support; all of us working together."

"After all," she said. "that's what this whole effort is about." --- Karen Talley

dangers to young patrons.

"I hate to see the facility go to waste." Farr said, "I kind of hoped we could isolate it from airport activity." Farr said said a map showing the pool's proximity to industrial areas had swayed his position.

In an effort to keep pool patrons away from industrial areas. city staff had worked up a \$90,000 road and fence plan. and estimated another \$100,000 would be needed to assume pool operation, Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan said.

Now. Sanford will concentrate on open green areas as potential pool sites, as one aspect of the study of parks and recreation needs the city must undertake to comply with state comprehensive land use requirements.

These green areas include sites within Sanford as well as a 200 acre parcel east of the city, in

The arguments came Tuesday before Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner, when lawyers for the plaintiffs, who also included three major trade associations, asked Miner to issue a summary judgment striking down the law.

Miner heard arguments for five hours and said he would issue a ruling as soon as his schedule permitted.

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cents per gallon for each dollar increase in the price of a barrel of crude, but it will take time for that to run through the chain. maybe two to three weeks to a month." Ms. Burket said.

'We will stay with the market (prices) to stay competitive." she continued. "We have been owns CITGO, and that gives us a competitive edge."

for super unleaded, and prices prices again tomorrow."

may vary from store to store based on competition in particular areas.

all grades of gasoline in the Southland "Sunshine Division" which includes central Florida. was \$1.10 per gallon in January. As of June, that price had dropped to 81.7 cents per gallon.

Earl Higginbotham. 77, a extremely competitive and will Sanford Chevron jobber who continue to do so. Southland supplies eight service stations in Seminole and Volusia countles said, "I've been in this business She said pump prices in the for 57 years and there is no way Sanford area are averaging 75 in the world anyone can predict cents per gallon for regular, 77 what those OPEC boys will do. cents for unleaded, and 84 cents They could decide to drop the

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undercover position, he was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's agents. It could not be determined today if the sheriff's department offered Colson a deal to work as an informant because deputies who dealt with him could not be reached for comment. Nor was Colson's court file available to determine if any agency had approached Colson for informant work.

Deal or no deal, a sheriff's She said the average price for spokesman said informants are not expected to take drugs to maintain their cover.

"No. Absolutely not. That's a lot of baloney," said Capt. Roy Hughey of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department in reference to Colson's reported comment that informants may have to take drugs to keep their cover.

We'd be in violation of the law if we did it or let them (informants or agents) take drugs. Absolutely not. We'd be hung out to dry if we did that." he said.

unincorporated Seminole County, according to Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons. The site is located north of 25th Street, between Sanford and Midway, and locating a pool there is one of many aspects staff is considering as a follow-up to commissioners' targeting the parcel as a possible location for a comprehensive sports complex.

Although closer to central Sanford than the airport, the 200 acre parcel would still pose access problems for young patrons. Thomas said.

Mayor Smith said the results of the staffs' site study will be used by commissioners for formal review of the parcel's potential benefits or shortcomings.

The review is expected to be complete later this month, City Planner Jay Marder said.

Tuesday's joint-meeting also served as an opportunity for Mayor Smith to engage in a bit of lobbying for the Sanford drug prevention network, which held its first seminar Tuesday night at the Sanford civic center.

The mayor asked airport authority members to help "get the word out" regarding the network's grass roots approach to drug abuse prevention.

She also said a conference she attended last week in Washington, D.C, had served to reaffirm that Sanford's citizen campaign is a positive

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/marki

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Barnett Bank	54%
First Fidelity	-
First Union	27%
Florida Power	1.

AREA DEATHS

...Crash

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released their names late Tuesday.

Killed in the one-car accident at Richmond Avenue and Moore Station Road east of Sanford were Vincent Elliott. 29, of Sanford, Steve Lee Lawrence, struck a tree.

32. of Winter Springs, and the driver of the 1964 Ford, Bruce Andersen, 36, of Longwood.

Injured was Elliott's daughter. Emily. 5, who was in fair condition today at CFRH.

.The men were killed when their vehicle traveling in excess of 80 mph falled to make a 90-degree turn at the intersection of Richmond and Moore and

WHAT ABOUT **PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?**

This is sometimes prudent. However, if you are thinking about pre-arranging a specific funeral you are urged to contact an experienced Funeral Director. Careful counseling with him can avoid unwise planning with a salesman.

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STEVEN L. LAWRENCE Mr. Steven Lee Lawrence, 32, of 225 Sherry Ave., Winter Springs, died Monday near Sanford in an auto accident. Born June 4, 1954 in Babylon, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from Lake Mary in 1971. He was a construction worker and a member of Winter Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Maureen, Winter Springs; brother, Craig, Maitland; grandmother. Kathleen Smith, Winter Springs

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH J. NOVIELLO

Mr. Joseph J. Noviello, 70, of 168 Alder Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 9, 1916 in Ardsley, N.Y., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Lawton, Okla., in 1969. He was a

He was an Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Roberta E.; five sons, James C., Hayes, Va., Robert and Joseph Jr., both of Winter Park, Mike of Lawton and and Tony.

Longwood: brother, Michael, Eugene, Ore.; two sisters, Mary Joanna Tickle, Detroit, Lucy Braca, Bronx, N.Y.: 13 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

P.T. TART

Mr. P.T. Tart, 81, 450 First St., Geneva, died Monday. Born in Andalusia, Ala, he moved to Geneva from Orlando in 1985. He was a former owner of a trucking company and a member of the Powers Drive Baptist Church, Orlando. He was a member of Stokes Masonic brother, Hubert, Louisville, Ky .: Lodge 609, Andalusia.

Survivors include his daughter. Gladys Graham, Geneva; golf professional and a Catholic. brother, W.A., Orlando; sister,

grandsons: three great- ments grandsons.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange- fant, of 2408 DeCotts Ave., ments.

LAWRENCE WHITFILL

Mr. Lawrence Ezra Whitfill, 88. of 104 Vinewood Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, Born Sept. 29, 1897 in Big Clifty, Ky., he moved to Sanford from Forrest, Ill., in 1984. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary,

Survivors include two sons. Lawrence A., Sanford, Michael. Hot Springs, Ark.; three daughters, Dorothy Blackmore, Pontiac, Ill., Marjorie Baker, Forrest, and Helen Meyer, Fairbury, Ill.; sister, Mary Lucas, Louisville; 24 grandchildren; 31 greatgrandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Janie L. Bass, St. Augustine: two Sanford, in charge of arrange-

JARROD A. LANDRY

born July 1, 1986 in Orlando.

Mrs. A.L. Wilson, Sanford.

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NUNT MORTHENT CO. DISPLAY YARD Hwy, 17-92 - Foon Park Ph. 329-6988 Gene Hunt, Owner Breaze, Maxie & Granite

Jarrod Armstrong Landry, in-Sanford, died Monday at Orlando **Regional Medical Center. He was**

Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Sherry of Camp LeJeune, N.C.; two brothers, Nicholas and Joey, sister. Mclissa, all of Camp LeJeune; maternal grandparents, Walter and Arthurene Cook. Sanford; maternal great-grandmother.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



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Gandhi: Britain Compromising On Basic Values

LONDON (UPI) - Indian Prime and coal and the withdrawal of all Minister Rajiv Gandhi Tuesday condemned Britain's refusal to join the Commonwealth in imposing tough sanctions against South Africa and said London had compromised its democratic ideals in exchange for economic gain.

Gandhi and five other leaders of former British colonies agreed late Monday on 11 anti-apartheid measures including a ban on air links with South Africa and on fruit and vegatable imports.

They included eight measures proposed at the last full Commonwealth meeting in the Bahamas in October 1985 as well as three new proposals a ban on new bank loans to South Africa, a ban on the import of steel, iron over unanimity. It marks the end of a for some economic gain."

consular facilities in South Africa. The eight sanctions proposed by the

full Commonwealth last October and reaffirmed by the six leaders are: .

A ban on air links, a ban on new investment, a ban on the import of agricultural goods, the end of double taxation agreements, the termination of all government assistance to and trade with South Africa. a ban on all government procurement in South Africa, a ban on government contracts with majority-owned South African companies and a ban on the promotion of tourism to South Africa.

Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal said it showed the Commonwealth "has chosen the option of credibility no-sanctions policy in the Commonwealth."

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stood apart and accepted only voluntary bans on new investment and promotion of tourism in South Africa and an expected European ban on coal. iron and steel imports.

At a news conference. Gandhi dismissed the measures adopted by Britain and said they will have no impact.

Britain is not the leader anymore, not in the Commonwealth. and it's losing its position ...," Gandhi said. "Britain traditionally has always stood for certain principles and values. It has stood for human rights, dignity for democracy and we see now that Britain is compromising on these basic values

He said he was sure the other 48 countries in the Commonwealth composed of former British colonies will adopt the sanctions approved in London by himself and the leaders of Canada. Australia. Zimbabwe. Zambia and the Bahamas.

The six nations plus Britain held a two-day meeting to consider actions against Pretoria because South Africa was deemed by the Commonwealth to have not moved fast enough to end apartheld.

The meeting concluded with what was called an "agreement to disagree," spelling out the differences in approach between Thatcher and the other six.

By making strictly limited concessions. Thatcher was able to avoid a Commonwealth meeting.

formal split in the organization - as some observers had thought might occur - but Gandhi said, "She's quite isolated today."

He said the Commonwealth leaders believed their sanctions "will have a very substantial psycholgical impact" but admitted that without Britain their economic impact will not be as much as desired.

Gandhi said Commonwealth leaders now hope the Senate "will come out strongly" for sanctions against Pretoria.

In Pretoria, a government spokesman said today President Pieter Botha had no immediate comment and was unlikely to comment at all on the

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

B-Slim Diet Club for behavior modification and improved self-image, 7-9 p.m., Lake Mary Community Center. Phone 862-0799 or 688-6783. 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, AUGUST 7

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

 Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

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

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

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

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 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Diabetes Series Update begins at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and will run through August 7, 2:30-4 p.m. To pre-register call Nursing Eduction, 321-4500.

Heart of Florida Civitan Club for single men and women, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., Quincy's Restaurant, 4000 E. Colonial Drive (14 mile east of Fashion Square). Meets second and fourth Thursdays and the automation International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

and "keeping your cool", 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, at the Families Together Community Resource Center, Sulte 206. Sweetwater Square, Longwood. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

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

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

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

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

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion). 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

The Arts Council of Greater Orlando, 1900 North Mills Avenue, Suite 2, Orlando, will host monthly Culture Shock Seminars. The first seminar will begin at 8 a.m. at the Arts and Community Service Center located at 1900 North Mills Avenue, For more information, call (305) THE-ARTS (843-2787)

Creaide Arts Inc., 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park, announces the opening Children's Art Camp Exhibit in the Gallery from 200 young artists ages 5-16, from 5-8 p.m. The show will run through Aug. 15. For more information, call 671-1886.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

South African Bishop Desmond world's first atomic bombing stroying the western port of Japan's surrender. and called on world leaders to renounce nuclear war as "utter madness."

On the eve of the 41st anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. relatives of the tens of thousands of victims held commemorations as the visiting Tutu, like many others, learned of the destruction caused by the Aug. 6, 1945, attack.

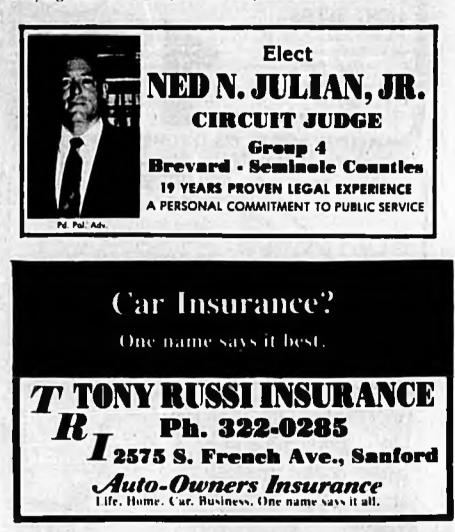
"I've heard how horrendous the atomic bomb was. Now I have seen for myself and I'm. utterly devastated." said the Nobel Peace Prize laureate after touring Hiroshima's Peace Museum, which exhibits photographs of the dead and wounded, tattered remains of clothing and other objects ruined in the bombing. Although there is no accurate

death toll for the U.S. bombing that occurred in the closing days of the Pacific war, figures compiled by the Hiroshima city government show 130,000 people died within three months and 140,000 died in subsequent years. Hundreds of thousands of others were exposed to radiation.

Survivors like 73-year-old Heili Hirasawa, whose wife died of leukemia - one of the many "atomic diseases" - and thousands of anti-nuclear activists from around the world gathered in Hiroshima for Wednesday's annual memorial service.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) - laureate Linus Pauling. Three days after a U.S. B-29 Tutu joined thousands of people plane dropped the world's first fate. World War II ended six days Tuesday in remembering the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, de-

330,000, the scenic coastal city of Nagasaki suffered the same later on Aug. 15, 1945 with



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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 annex behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

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Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

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

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Linch Publishing's offices, 1950 Lee Rd., Winter Park, at 10 a.m. and Attorney Bruce Floyd's office, 840 W. New York Avenue, DeLand. at 2 p.m. will answer questions regarding wills, living trust, and estate planning. The meetings are free but reservations are required. For more information call either 904-736-6900, DeLand, or 305-647-3025 Winter Park-Orlando.

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida is sponsoring a mixed bowling party for young single professionals ages 25-40 at the Fairlanes Bowling Center, Casselberry, R.S.V.P. Richard 767-0872 or JCC at 645-5933.

Wyeth as saying.

seen, but not until I'm dead."

through Labor Day of 1987.

They prayed for the dead and held rallies and marches calling for peace and the abolition of nuclear arms.

Tutu was accompanied by other fellow participants in a peace conference being held in the city, including American Nobel Peace and Chemistry

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Secret Wyeth Collection Revealed

that artist Andrew Wyeth vowed daughter, Carmen. to take to his grave was made public with the sale of a hidden collection of 240 of his works depicting a mysterious blond woman identified only as "Helga."

Even Wyeth's wife of 46 years, Betsy, knew nothing of the works until the artist became ill with influenza and, thinking he might-die, broke his personal wow.

The New York Times reported today the drawings and paintings by Wyeth, 69, were completed at his home in Chadds Ford, Pa., between 1970 and 1985.

All but one depict a blond. blue-eyed woman named Helga, believed to be a neighbor, who is shown clothed and nude. The subject of the remaining paint-

The Hungry Want Food Sans Religion

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) -The homeless, obviously hungering more for food than righteousness, turned out in bigger numbers at the City Mission when the mandatory after-dinner sermon was abandoned.

When attendance to the sermon was a requirement, the evening meal normally attracted about 50 diners. Last week, the sermons stopped, and the table was filled with more than 100.

"I believe you can't give the Lord to people who don't want Him," said Darrel Koons, food manager and night chaplain. "So, I figure we'll give them the food and let the Lord do the rest.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A secret ing is believed to be Helga's

The existence of the artworks was made public Tuesday by Jeffrey Schaire, editor of Art and Antiques magazine. Photographs of some of the works. which include drawings and one, if they like it, you're tempera and watercolor paintings, will be published in the September issue of the magazine.

Asked what she thought the paintings "were all about," Mrs. Wyeth said, "Love," Schaire Gallery in Washington from May said.

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Shakar, Carter Pitch Florida To Pair Of Wins



Mark Coffey broke out of an 0 for 12 slump Tuesday with an RBI single in the District 14 Nationals' 6-1 win over Texas in the Big League Southern Regional Tournament.

District 14 Big League Advances To Southern Region Finals

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer PEMBROKE PINES — Jay Carter and Steve Shakar both registered strong pitching performances Tuesday as the District 14 National Big League All-Stars, the Florida state champions. won a pair of games in the Southern Regional Tournament.

Carter turned in a stellar relief effor in an opening 5-4 win over Georgia while Shakar lossed a five-hitter in a 6-1 thumping of Texas late Tuesday night.

With the victories, Florida advances to the championship game on Thursday night at 6. Texas and Georgia play tonight at 7 to decide who faces Florida in the finals. The winner will also have to beat Florida twice.

One win will advance Florida to the Big League World Series which begins this weekend in Fort Lauderdale.

"It feels really good to win these games," Florida manager Howard Mable. "We didn't play our best in either of them but it still feels good."

Thanks to a five-hit pitching performance by southpaw Shakar, Florida strolled to a 6-1 victory over Texas.

We were a different team tonight than in the morning." Mable said. "We had some big two-out hits and Shakar pitched an

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awcsome game."

Shakar, who struck out three and walked just two, was very pleased with his outing.

"Our offense came alive and gave me great support." Shakar said. "I'm really happy. I've been throwing the ball well the last couple games."

Florida rapped out seven hits but they came at just the right times.

"Our hitting was very timely," Mable said. "We haven't been geting them in previous games but tonight we came out to play."

With the score 3-1 in the top of the fourth. Mike Pinckes unloaded a three-run homer off Texas pitcher Steve Ferguson to blow the game open.

"It was a curve ball and I hit it to straight center," Pinckes said. "Those fences are only 325 feet. He (Ferguson) hung it and I got most of it, enough to get over that dinky fence.'

Florida broke on top with a pair of runs in the top of the first. With one out, Mark Merchant walked and stole second. Mike Hinde followed with the first of his three singles to drive in Merchant. Hinde took

second on the throw to the plate and Mark Coffey then broke out of his 0 for 12 slump with a single to center scoring Hinde.

Texas came back with their only run in the bottom of the first. After a walk and an error. Chris Whitelinger doubled to right driving in the run.

Florida blew the game open in the fourth. Second baseman Tim Bruehl led off with a single to left, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Jeff Watson followed with a single to center. scoring Bruchl. Shane Letterio then reached on an error with Watson taking second and Pinckes followed with his three-run blast to center.

Florida received an early Christmas gift in its first-round game Tuesday morning.

In the top of the eighth inning, with the score tied at 4-4. Bruehl walked, stole second and took third when the catcher's throw went into center field. After a strikeout, pitcher Carter came to the plate. Bruchl broke for the plate and Carter squared up to attempt the suicide squeeze. Carter missed the ball but, luckily, Georgia catcher Taco Vascaicis bobbled the ball, allowing Bruchl to score the winning run.

Florida, usually a potent hitting team, was held to six hits by Georgia's Jay Berkner.

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Azalea Park Tops Texas Champs, 6-5

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Be bold when you've got the hot

hand. The Texas state champions second and third with one out in should have abided by that and a chance to put Florida run.

champion Azalea Park away in the third inning. Instead, Texas wound up snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

After getting out of jams in both the third and fourth frames. Azalea Park rallied for six runs in the top of the fifth and rode the pitching of Tino Valerio the rest of the way en route to a 6-5 victory over Texas in the second

the fourth. Both times, however, saying when they had a 5-0 lead Texas could not push across a

> Azalea Park, which left the bases loaded in both the first and second frames. finally broke through in the bottom of the fifth with six runs on three hits and five walks.

relief but Greg Propst greeted lead. him with a line single to left Southern Region Tournament center to load the bases. Forbis before 301 fans at the Eastmonte then walked Edju Ewasko to force in Jenny with the first run and Tommy ''Koby' Kobylarzyck also looked at four bad ones to force in Valerio. Paul Wilson followed by ripping an 0-2 curve ball into left field for an RBI single, trimming Texas' lead to 5-3. Mike Hibbard bases-loaded walk to score Ewasko to shave the lead to 5-4. Forbis was then lifted with Brent Baker coming on in relief Kobylarzyck to tie the score at singled to load the bases. Pinch left 10 menon.

All-Star Roundup

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5.5. Baker then got the next hitter looking at a called third Kevin Jenny and Valerio both strike, but Jenny then smashed walked off Texas starter Mark a long drive to center field and Shields to lead off the fifth. Wilson tagged at third and Gavin Forbis then came on in scored for a 6-5 Azalea Park

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runner Michael Balley scored the first run of the inning on Rogers' single to right. After Wood was

> to left center to drive in Baker for a 3-0 lead and Rogers also scored on the play on an Azalea Park error. Shields then scored the fourth run of the inning when Tug Rix reached on an error for Azalea advanced with a 6-5 a 5-0 Azatea Park lead. Texas got three consecutive walks to lead off the third inning but one was forced at the plate for the first out. Azalea Park got drive and stepped on second for the double play.

forced at the plate on Shields'

grounder. Kilgore drilled a single

West Virginia **Downs Arkansas**

By Mark Blythe **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Kevin Roberts of West Virginia threw a three-hitter Tuesday night to lift his team to a 3-1 victory over Arkansas in the opening game of the Junior Little League Southern Region Tournament before 401 fans at the Eastmonte Recreation Complex.

Roberts' curveball was enough to fool Arkansas all night as he fanned 10 and walked three while giving up just three singles. The defense also backed Roberts up with a stellar performance.

West Virginia will now idvance to the winners' bracket game tonight at 7:35 against Florida champs Azalea Park. come-from-behind victory over

Jackson started things off as he drew a walk and, after an out, moved up to second and went to third on Vary Russ' single. Jeff Mullens then reached on an error, the only one commited all night by West Virginia, to bring in the lone run for Arkansas.

Baseball

Roberts was able to recover. getting a ground out and a strike out to get out of the inning with no further damage.

West Virginia ited the score in the bottom of the second. Steve Steele led things off with a single and went to second on a fielder's choice hit to short. After another out, Chris Barber picked up one of his two RBI's of the night by slapping a double to plate Steele. In the third Steele started it off the very same way with a single, he then stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Deron Godby then put a grounder down the third base line for a base hit to put West Virginia up 2-1. Godby then stole second and third. Mitch Black then walked to put runners on the corners. As Black was stealing second Arkansas catcher Mullens faked a throw to third See WEST, Page 11A

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Baseball

me of the Junior Little League **Recreation Complex.**

Azalea Park advances to tonight's winner's bracket game at 7:35 against West Virginia. a 3-1 winner of Arkansas in Tuesday's first game. In tonight's losers' bracket contest at 5:05. Arkansas and Texas will battle for survival.

Texas took advantage of four Azalea Park errors and four walks to take a 5-0 lead after two innings. Texas had two chances to blow the game open as it the third and had runners at

Valerio, who relieved Wilson in the third, shut Texas out on five hits in his stint on the mound. Valerio was also the winning pitcher with Forbis taking the loss.

Texas jumped on Azalea Park early with one run in the first and four more in the second. In out of the inning when shortstop the first, David Rogers walked. Shields speared Kenny's line then followed with another took second on Shields' bunt. went to third on a wild pitch and scored when John Kilgore reached on an error.

In the second, Wayne Bartley neither team was overwhelming but Chris Jackson rapped a led off with a walk. Mark Wood in the clutch as Azalea Park left loaded the bases with no outs in single to right to score reached on an error and Baker 11 runners on base and Texas

Although Azalea Park came through with a big fifth inning.

Texas in Tuesday's first game. The winner of the Southern Region Tournament advances to the Junior Little League World Series beginning Aug. 11 at Taylor, Mich.

West Virginia upped its record to 11.0 throughout the tourney as Arkansas dropped to 8-2.

Arkansas scored first with its only run in the top of the first frame. It was also the only time Roberts faced more than four batters in the same inning. JoJo

Svantesson Yearns For Shot At Pro Tour

It was hot on the court very hot. The temperature was in the high nineties. On the court. It must have been 105, what with the heat coming off the asphalt and the windscreens cutting off any breeze that might be around. It was a good day to be inside reading a book or watching TV. The young man on the other side of the net was not reading a book and he was not watching TV. Instead he was running, straining, pushing his body and his mind, trying to improve his game just a little bit. He was working so very hard to try to gain a little edge on those thousands of players out there in the tennis world, all of those players with the same thing on their minds as he had - wanting, hoping and working so hard to reach their goal - to be a professional tennis player.

He just continued to work. Tobias Svantesson, a former Seminole Community College player, continued to move his feet, to use all the energy he could muster. After a while, dripping wet, face red and momentarily exhausted, he called for a break to rest for a few minutes, get some, water and go right back to the drills.

This would be the routine for over two hours this day, every day, for a month. Added to this on-the-court routine would be lots of quickness drills, plenty of endurance running, Nautilus workouts and sit-ups and push ups. All of this to get ready to try to make it in the world of professional tennis, knowing full well that even with his great ability, lots of hard work and a great collegiate back-

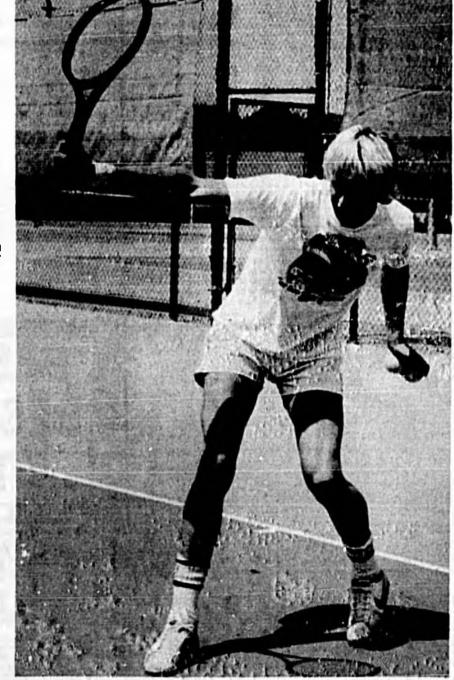


ground, the chances are slim. There are thousands of outstanding players out there trying to make it. Only about one hundred really make a good living at the game. To really make it big one needs to be in the top fifty. Fifty players out of maybe ten thousand who all think and hope that they can get to the top.

Svantesson seems better equipped than most to make it. His size is an advantage. He is 6-3 and weighs 190. Rock-solid and extremely strong, he has some other advantages that some of the "big." strong guys in tennis do not have. He is not only hig and strong, he is very quick and agile. Covering the court is no problem for Tobias. and it seems there is no ball that he cannot get to.

He also now seems to have something that was lacking in his game in the past. He has developed the ability to concentrate deeply and to "lock in" on every point. This new mental outlook on the game comes from the realization that now that he has graduated from college, tennis is his job, his work. He is treating it in this manner and it's paying off.

Svantesson has the best overhead smash in tennis today. There simply is no one



Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Tobias Svantesson warms up his backhand at the Seminole Community College courts. The former SCC great is working toward a shot at the pro tennis circuit.

who can do the things with the overhead that he can. It's very hard, very deep and ultraconsistent. He can hit it from anywhere on the court. I have never seen an overhead that is as strong as this one. His serve See CASTLE, Page 10A

USFL Founder **Plans New League**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The United States Football League may be slnking fast, but its founder is rising to the occasion to concoct yet another professional football league - this superior to the privately owned fans.

Dave Dixon, founder of the USFL and the Louisiana Superdome, said Tuesday he called America's Football Teams Inc.

"Sure we're confident we'll make it into being," Dixon said. 'We've targeted the first weekend in March for startup. We're going to accomplish it."

Dixon explained the teams would be wholly owned subsidiaries with a portion of each ticket going toward purchase of stock. As an example a \$13.50 game would contain a stock stub of \$3.50 to transform fans into stockholders.

"If you think the Notre Dame student body is wildly partisan and super enthusiastic, what about a stadium where everyone present is an owner," Dixon said. "How wild will 60,000 owners be?" he joked.

The plan also would wipe out antitrust disputes and provide cost controls, he said.

The financially strapped USFL, stung by a jury award of just \$1 of the \$1.7 billion it was seeking in an antitrust suit against the NFL, announced Monday it would postpone its fall scason.

The USFL, which once numbered 18 teams, was to nave begun its first fall schedule in two-out-of-threeformat. mid-September with eight teams. The league reportedly lost an estimated \$200 million about 2 1/2 hours, instead of the during its first three seasons. Fan-owned clubs would be almost 3 ½ hours.

Football

one with teams owned by the clubs of today. Dixon said. because the fan is the single most important ingredient to a football team.

Dixon said his newfangled will start another pro league league would contain clubs in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Chicago. Philadelphia, Detroit, Texas and Florida or another city in the southeast.

Each team would have free expansion rights to any city interested in getting a piece of the action by simply selling season tickets, he said.

Dixon said he has been working on the new league for about a year and thinks he has lined up a television contract. He would not discuss details.

The USFL claimed during Its 12-week trial in New York the NFL monopolized pro football * and conspired to keep the USFL off network TV.

Dixon's proposed league would sport a split season with two 10-game schedules with the division leaders meeting in a mid-season championship game. Then the second season would begin, with mid-season leaders joining second half leaders and the 20-game leader in a playoff.

A championship "superseries" would decide the victor in a

Dixon's proposed league would speed games to last only traditional televised contest of



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Angels Rap 18 Hits, Thrash Twins, 13-1

United Press International

For lack of worthy relievers, the Minnesota Twins lost again. The California Angels collected 18 hits and 11

walks off five Twins pitchers Tuesday night on the way to a 13-1 victory over Minnesota. The Angels extended their lead to 2 ½ games over the Texas Rangers in the American League West. The Twins dropped to 46-60 and trail California by 11 games.

"We had no bullpen." said Twins manager Ray Miller.

Wally Joyner hit a two-run homer, his 22nd of the season, and Bob Boone drove in four runs to support Mike Witt's three-hitter. The Angels snapped a three-game losing streak.

Witt, 12-7, struck out seven and walked none in notching his 10th complete game, tops in the American League. Allan Anderson, 3-4, who lasted two innings, took the loss,

"What do you call it when you don't waste anything - economical with pitches?" Angels manager Gene Mauch said. "Good pitchers finish what they start."

Boone drove in four runs on a ground out, a double and two walks with the bases loaded. The 11 walks by the Twins pitchers was a season high.

"I think the last time I walked three times in a game. I was in the third grade," Boone said.

"I don't like looking like that in front of the home folks." Miller said. "I couldn't leave (reliever Frank) Pastore out there to get killed or leave (reliever Juan) Agosto out there to get embarrassed.

'You can't throw the ball for anybody. You just bring 'em in." Miller said.

Royals 8, Blue Jays 6

At Toronto, Angel Salazar went 3-for-4 with a pair of RBI and Kansas City scored five runs in the third inning. Winner Scott Bankhead, 5-5, worked seven innings and allowed five runs on seven hits to get the victory. Steve Farr got the last out for his sixth save.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 1

At Boston, Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer and Richard Dotson had a no-hitter for five innings, helping the White Sox spoil the return of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Boyd, 11-7, in his first start since being suspended for his July 10 walkout. went 7 2-3 innings. Richard Dotson improved to 8-12.



Tuesday night and forgot his

major-league save, retired nine



A.L. Baseball

Tigers 6-11, Indians 5-9 At Detroit, Lou Whitaker started a four-run first

with a leadoff home run and finished a five-run third with a two-run shot to help Detroit complete a double-header sweep. In the opener. Darrell Evans smacked a three-run homer to pace the Tigers. The sweep moved the Tigers into fourth place in the AL East. a half-game behind New York and five games behind first-place Boston. Orieles 9, Rangers 2

At Baltimore, Jim Traber and Larry Sheets smashed back-to-back home runs and Fred Lynn and Jim Dwyer had two RBI apiece to spark the Orioles. Storm Davis, 8-8, boosted his career record to 10-0 against the Rangers by scattering eight hits over eight innings. Jose Guzman, 8-11. took the loss.

Brewers 2, Yankees 1

At New York. Cecil Cooper slapped an RBI single to left field to score Paul Molitor from second base in the 10th inning. lifting the Brewers. It was Milwaukee's fifth-straight triumph over the Yankees. Dan Plesac, 7-6, picked up the victory and Dave Righetti. 7-6 took the loss.

A's 10, Mariners 4

At Scattle, Dave Kingman blasted two home runs and Jose Canseco and Mickey Tettleton hit one each, powering Oakland. Kingman hit his 25th and 26th homers, Canseco his 25th and Tettleton his third. The homers backed Curt Young, 8-7. Jim Beattle dropped to 0-6.

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Speck, making his first major-league start, combined with Ed Olwine on a six-hitter in the Braves' 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Speck, called up from Richmond of the Triple-A International League July 27, was a last-minute replacement for Smith, who was bothered by an finger of his left hand.

He pitched 5 2-3 innings and surrendered one run on five hits to gain his first major-league decision. He struck out four and walked three.

supposed to act." Speck said. "If you're supposed to act happy. I am."

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straight batters before surrendering a two-out homer to Carmelo Martinez in the ninth. Ed Whitson, 1-3, took the loss.

Cubs 8, Mets 5

At Chicago, pinch hitter Jerry Mumphrey belted a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Cubs to their fourth straight victory over the Mets and make a winner of reliever Lee Smith, 7-7. Reliever Roger McDowell fell inflamed tendon in the middle to 9-6. Ron Cey has reached base

eight straight times. Expos 3, Pirates 0

At Pittsburgh, Andre Dawson doubled in a run and Dennis Martinez threw a four-hitter for his first National League victory. The right-hander. 1-3. walked none and struck out two in his first complete game and fifth start as an Expo. Mike Bielecki,

pace the Cardinals. Forsch, 11-6 had two hits, including a double, and scored twice. The 36-yearold right-hander struck out four and walked one. Reds 11, Giants 6

At San Francisco, Dave Parker and Bo Diaz each drove in three runs to lead the Reds, tarnishing the occasion of Giants starter Steve Carlton's 4,000th strikeout. Carlton, 5-11, lasted only 3 2-3 innings. There were a total of two errors, two balks, five wild pitches, and a hit batter in the game.

Astros 10, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles. Billy Hatcher hammered a grand slam and, Denny Walling smacked two home runs to snap the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak. The victory extended the Astros' lead over the Dodgers in the National League West to 6 1-2 games.

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Most of the ten thousand players have an "if" in their game. All are trying to remove it. Many, like Tobias, will head for Texas in a few weeks to play in a five-tournament USTA Satellite Circuit. A few computer points are available for the players who do well on these circuits and a chance to get into some bigger tournaments awaits the ones who do well.

It's far from the glamor and big money of the major circuit but it's where most start. It's living out of a van and eating at Wendy's. It's long, long trips and stringing your own racket - but it's a start - a chance.

Tobias Svantesson is number 720 in the world now. That's his ranking on the USPTA computer. This former junior college all-American and player of the year and natonal NAIA Champion is much better than that, though, probably easily in the top 75. Soon he'll be off to Texas to start proving it.

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Riley's Interception Lifts Oilers Over Rams

ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI) - Avon **Riley intercepted Steve** Bartkowski's first pass as a Ram and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown, and Warren Moon connected with Drew Hill for a 61-yard scoring play Tuesday night, leading the Houston Oilers to a 17-14 exhibition victory over Los Angeles.

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Tony Zendejas added a 39yard field goal as the Ollers held the Rams scoreless in the second half in the preseason opener for both clubs.

Charles White caught an 11yard TD pass from Bartkowski and ran 8 yards for another second-quarter score for the only points for the defending NFC West Champions. The 1979 Heisman Trophy winner rushed 24 times for 95 yards.

The Rams had a chance to go ahead early in the fourth quarter, but quarterback Steve Dils fumbled a snap at the Houston 2. Los Angeles got the ball at the Oflers' 32 with 2:35 to go when rookie Allen Pinckett fourth-year guard Joe Shearin.

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lumbled, but Dils coughed up the ball once again when sacked by blitzing Keith Bostic with 1:51 remaining.

Houston starting quarterback Moon played the first half, completed 8-of-12 passes for 130 yards.

BUCS TRIM ROSTER

TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Buccancers reduced their training camp roster to 83 Tuesday by waiving five free agents.

The Buccaneers, who open their pre-season schedule Saturday night against St. Louis. released wide receivers Deverick Lampley, Tony Curtis and David Boatwright, running back Derrick Sperling and defensive back Raymond Polk.

The only unsigned Tampa Bay player carried on the roster is



Olwine, who gained his first 6-7, took the loss.

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is at least in the top ten or twenty in the world. His volleys are good and getting better.

Most of the work these days involves the groundstrokes, sevice returns and passing shots. These are not weak shots for Tobias. but compared to other pros' ground game, it falls short.



SPORIS IN BRIEF

Sabatini Holds Off Fendick, **Pfaff Upsets No. 5 Bassett**

MONTREAL (UPI) - Had Patty Fendick only recognized Gabriela Sabatini's doubt, she might have pulled off a major upset at the \$280,000 Player's Challenge.

Instead. Sabatini of Argentina fought back from a 4-0 deficit in a final and deciding set Tuesday to force a tie-breaker and avoid the loss to U.S. collegiate Fendick.

The No. 10-ranked Sabatini defeated No. 89 Fendick 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) in the toughest and most entertaining match of the second round.

"I thought in the third set that I might lose," Sabatini said after the match. "I was just trying to fight. In the end, she (Fendick) was tired and nervous."

Fendick, the NCAA singles champion as a freshman at Stanford University in 1984, kept Sabatini off stride most of the match by varying her serves - some with top spin. others flat and some sliced. She hit the ball hard to reduce the long volleys at which Sabatini excels.

With the match tied at one set apiece. Fendick took a 4-0 lead in the third set before she appeared to tire and began losing some of the power on her returns. Sabatini, 16, took advantage to storm back and eke out a win over her 21-year-old opponent.

In other second-round play Tuesday, West Germany's Eva Pfaff took advantage of her strength to overpower No. 5 seed Carling Bassett of Canada.

Houston Investigation Complete

HOUSTON (UPI) - The University of Houston said Tuesday a law firm has completed an internal investigation of the university's football program and has made an oral report to school officials.

Attorney Walter Zivley, who headed the internal investigation, reported the results of the investigation to UH Chancellor Richard Van Horn and Interim Athletic Director Michael Johnson, officials said.

There will be no further comment on the issue until the NCAA conducts its investigation into allegations by former football players that they received thousands of dollars in cash and other benefits from coaches, officials said.

Seminole Physicals On Aug. 13

Seminole High School will hold physicals for all football prospects on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. In the high school's training room, head coach Dave Mosure said Wednesday.

Players should bring a birth certificate.

Ram Swim Physicals Aug. 13

Physicals for all Lake Mary High swimming and diving team members will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 14 at Lake Mary High school.

Coach Walt Morgan also announced the first day of practice for the Ramphibians will be Monday, Aug. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Sharidan Aquatic Center.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAPSULES

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE 1985 Champion — Bowiing Green.

1996 favorite — Miami (Ohio).

Leeding contenders — Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green.

Most Improved - Western Michigan won 4 of last 5 last season to finish 4.6-1 and build solid base for '86. Also, 42 lettermen return. New coaches - Moe Ankney replaces Denny Stolz at Bowling Green. Stolz finished '85 11-1 and accepted head coaching position at San Diego St after Bowling Green was defeated by Fresno St in

California Bowl, Ankney was defensive coordinator at Arizona. Glen Mason, assistant coach at Ohio St & seasons, became head coach at Kent State 24 days after April 1 death of Dick Scesniak. Scesniak had been given responsibility of rebuilding Golden Flashes 3 years earlier and finished '\$53-8.

Starters returning, starters lost - Ball State 166, Bowling Gree 10-12, Central Michigan 15-7, Eastern Michigan 17-5, Kent State 11-11, Miami 18-4, Ohio 11-11, Toledo 12-10, Western Michigan 15-7.

Leading players (1985 stats) - George Swarm, TB, Miami, second in nation among active career rushers. Total of 3,060 yards trails Steve Bartolo of Colorado St. Needs 1,131 rushing yards to break MAC record of 4,190. John Diettrich, PK, Ball St, led nation in field goals with 25 for school and conference records. All-MAC first learn. was 12-for-12 in PATs and made 25-of-29 FGs. Jesse Owens, RB. Ohio, is '84 walk on and all-MAC team member. Gained 709 yards in 209 carries. Mark Garalczyk, DT, Western Michigan, could be first down lineman in school history to have 300 career tackles. Starter for 2 seasons, All-MAC player has 28 career tackles for loss.

Outlook - Miami, which hasn't won MAC since 1977, are top choice In league. Redskins return 39 lettermen, including 9 starters each on offense and defense. Senior TB Swarm figures prominently in Miami's plans, Sworm ranked third in nation last year in all purpose yardage with average of 177.5 yards per game.

Central Michigan returns 42 lettermen, which Coach Herb Deromedi says will provide a solid nucleus. Also looking for leadership from a core of 44 leftermen will be Western Michigan.

Ball St returns nearly whole offense, but defense is question. Bowling Green went to a bowl last year, but lost Coach Stolz and top player Brian McClure. Toledo toppled from league champs to 4-7 and Its hard to see improvement. Eastern Michigan returns 17 starters.

but lacks quality up and down lineup. On bottom, Ohio is young and still rebuilding while Kent St is recovering from death of its coach and will have to contend with small number of returning lettermen.

Bartalo, who likely becomes the WAC's first 4,000 yard caree rusher, and QB Kelly Stouffer both returning seniors and 19 staters returning.

New Coaches — Dennis Erickson from Idaho (9.3 '85) to Wyoming (replaced Al Kincaid 3.8). Denny Stolz from Bowling Green (11-1 '85) to San Diego St. (replaced Doug Scovil 5-6-1). Bob Stull from Massachusetts (7-4 '85) to Taxas-El Paso (replaced Bill Yung 1-10). Kincald, Scovil and Yung all fired.

Starters Returning, Starters Lost — Air Force 9-13, Brigham Young 9-13, Colorado St. 19-3, Hawall 15-7, New Mexico 14-8, San Diego St. 9 13, UTEP 144, Utah 12 10, Wyoming 19 3.

Leading Players (stats 1983) - Doug Arnson, OG, San Diego SI., All-WAC first team; Bartalo, RB, Colorado St. (1.348 yards and 12 TDs rushing, 3,394 career yards rushing); Mark Bellini, WR, BYU. (1.006 yards and 14 TDs receiving); Jason Buck, DT, BYU, All-WAC first team: Larry Egger, QB. Utah. (2.998 yards and 18 TDs passing): Guy Goar. C. Colorado St., All-WAC first team: Andre Guardi, PK, Ulah, (WAC-leading 94 points); Chris Hardy, RB. San Diego St., (1,150 yards and 7 TDs rushing): Lakei Helmuli, RB, BYU, (857 yards rushing, 459 yards receiving and 14 TDs); Terry Maki, LB, Air Force, All-WAC first team; Edgar Mitchell, OL, Colorado St., All-WAC first team; Trevor Molini, TE, BYU, (849 yards and 3 TOs receiving); Mark Simon, P, Air Force, (led NCAA with 47.3 punling avg); Loren Richey, WR, Utah, (971 yards and 7 TDs receiving); Tom Rotello, DB, Air Force, (8 INTs and 2 TDs); Billy Rucker, QB, New Mexico. (2,475 yards and 10 TDs passing, 382 rushing), Todd Santos, QB, San Diego St., (2,877 yards and 21 TDs passing); Stoutler, QB, Colorado St., (7.387 yards and 15 TDs passing).

Leading Newcomers - Craig Burnett, QB. Wyoming, juco transfer beat out starter Scott Runyan; Leonard Chilly, PK, BYU, '85 juco All-America; Danny Lara, DB, New Mexico, from Tyler (Texas) JC. called by Lobo coach Joe Lee Dunn "just a super athlete who will start for us"; Scott Mitchell, QB, 6.5 prep All-America who led Utah's Springville High to '85 state football little and is No. 2 QB behind senjor Egger: Tom Wurth, PK, San Diego St., prep All-America from San Diego's Monte Vista High. Outlook — BYU likely first again for 11th straight time. Cougars'

defense, with returning seniors Buck and Shawn Knight at DTs and LBs Steve Sanders and Ladd Akeo, probably WAC's best. Offensively, Cougars return Beilini, Molini and Heimuli. They need QB, most likely senior Steve Lindsley. With all-letterman OL. Lindsley will have time to develop. BYU schedule problem, playing ts last 4 WAC games on road

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No-Chance Patsies, Rice, Northwestern

HOUSTON (UPI)- On Sept. 6 the Northwestern Wildcats open their football season against the Duke Blue Devils.

The two teams played last year and Duke won. 40-17, one of eight setbacks for the Wildcats.

On the same day the Rice Owls will play the Lamar Cardinals. a team from NCAA Division 1-AA little known outside its home base of Beaumont. Texas. The

2816 two teams played last year and Rice squeaked out a 29-28 38.12

triumph, one of three victories for the Owls.

34.14 Much the same thing is expected from Northwestern and 14.38 Rice this year - a lot of losses to teams that are considerably

better than they are and a couple 23 15 of victories over teams that are 27.14 certainly not contending for the national championship.

And that's the way it figures to go just about every year for Northwestern and Rice, schools 27-15 which symbolize a curious fact of life within both the athletic and academic community.

There has been occasional discussion at both schools, as well as others in the same position, concerning the abandonment of the football program.

Such discussions are invariably tabled at the major college level because a school's football team brings that institution large amounts of publicity - even if it comes in a series of scores which have that school with the smaller number.

Northwestern and Rice have similar histories. Both are renowned for their high academic standards. Both are in large metropolitan centers into which other schools send a horde of recruiters.

Northwestern has not been to bowi game since defeating California 20-14 in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1949. The Wildcats appeared briefly in the Top 10 during the Ara Parseghian coaching era in the early 1960s and had a winning record in 1971. Since the school's football program has been a standard for gloom.

Within the past decade the Wildcats set the NCAA major college record with 37 losses in a a string that ended when Northwestern beat Northern Illinois in 1982. That year the Wildcats won three games and Dennis Green was named coach of the year in the Big 10.

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> (n) flight game 1985 record under fears name

The Oviedo High football physicals will be held Tuesday. Aug. 12 at 3:30 at the office of Dr. Likens on Highway 436. The physicals are for all freshman, junior varsity and varsity players.

shoulder.

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WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE 1985 Co-champions — Air Force and Brigham Young 1985 UPI Ranking — Air Force 5, BYU 16. 1966 Co-lavorites - BYU and Utah.

"My slider was working really

well," Carter said. "I was really

happy with the way I pitched.

but I wish we would have played

Hinde and Watson led the

offense as Hinde hit a two-run

homer in the first and Watson

drilled a solo shot in the fourth

to account for three of Florida's

runs. Duncan had an RBI

groundout in the second.

better as a team."

Leading Contender — Air Force. Most Improved — Colorado St. should jump up with FB Steve

Utah has outstanding offense, but holes on defense. Colorado St. will be solid all around, but opening at Colorado and Arizona and playing BYU, Air Force and Utah on road should hurt. Air Force has uality, but bringing in new QB to complicated flexbone risks string of Astraight bowls

Hawali has defense but no offense to challenge. San Diego St never wins big games. New Mexico has no defense



West

will find our sticks again."

Florida

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"We were flat in that first

game," Hinde said. "Our pit-

ching kept us in it. Hopefully we

Florida had some bad news in

Dave Westgate was hit in the hits.

game one when starting pitcher

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that went to the pitcher Scottle Melton. Godby was fooled and took off for the plate. After Arkansas ran him down Black had continued around second and reached third just before the

throw. A perfect suicide bunt to make the play tossing a the final run of the game and gave West Virginia all the insurance it would need as Roberts came alive in the final two mnings.

shoulder by a line drive.

Westgate was taken out in an

ambulance for x-rays and it was

learned he had a badly bruised

Craig Duncan came in and

pitched two innings and gave up

three runs. Carter relieved

Duncan in the third and pitched

brilliantly the rest of the way.

allowing only one run on four

In the sixth, he faced the four hatters picking up a strikeout and a great play by the shortstop Black who went deep in the gap longer than three of the pitches.

laid down by Barber brought in runner out at second while lying on his back

> Roberts needed no help in the seventh though as he took complete control. Throwing a total of just 13 pitches in the inning. Roberts was able to strike out the side. Ten of his pitches were strikes as only one batter stayed

McEnroe Wins In Return To Tennis

STRATTON, VI. (UPI) - John McEnroe, victorious in the first match of his return to tennis, admitted that returning to the surprisingly imposing.

"Sometimes (it) seems like a very steep mountain to climb. I don't know how I did it before." said the former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. "I'm amazed at what laccomplished."

McEnroe ended a 6 1/2-month layoff with a 7.5. 6.3 victory Tuesday over Marko Ostoja in the first round of the \$315,000 Volvo International.

The defending champion. seeded fourth, frequently muffed groundstrokes and volleys, sending shots several feet long, wide or into the bottom of the net. But his conservative strategy was sufficient to beat the erratic Yugoslavian, ranked No. 104 in the world, who never was able to consistently pressure McEnroe. A crowd of approximately 7.000 gave McEnroe warm applause before and after the 1-hour, 21-minute contest but was otherwise very quiet. Asked if the spectators seemed "strangely silent." McEnroe responded: "That's because it was a strangely mediocre match. It

wasn't good tennis "Sometimes it amazes me how mediocre I am now," said McEnroe during a 55-minute

Tennis

pinnacle of a No. 1 ranking was post-match press conference in which he discussed his new family and changed outlook.

"One of the reasons I got away from tennis is that my life is more important. I'm willing to sacrifice No. 1 to be happy. Being No. 1 is not the most important thing."

McEnroe had an easier time in the first round than several other top seeds.

No. 3 Jimmy Connors and No. 5 Tim Mayotte were both pushed

to the limit, each escaping a lowly regarded opponent with a three-set decision. Connors edged qualifier Eric Korita 6-7 (2.7). 6-3. 7-5 while Mayotte outlasted Chip Hooper, ranked 138 in the world. 3-6. 7-5, 7-6 18-61.

No. 1 Ivan Lendl rolled past Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-2, 7-5.



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Louganis and Michele Mitchell are in Orlando this week competing in the Phillips 66 U.S. Diving Championships.

Louganis, Mitchell In Prime Form

ORLANDO (UPI) - Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell qualified first in the semifinals of the Phillips 66 U.S. Diving Championships Tucsday, showing the same winning form they displayed when they swept events at last week's Olympic Festival.

Louganis edged 20-year-old Pat Evans of Cincinnati, who led through eight of the 10 rounds and scored 10's on two dives in the 3 12-hour platform competition. Louganis took the lead after his ninth dive. a back 31/2 somersault tuck. with a degree of difficulty measured at 3.3.

The Olympic double gold medalist re-ceived 8.5's from the judges, and despite carning 6.5's and 7's to Evans' 8's in the last round. Louganis' 3.4 degree of difficulty put him over the top. 620.67-601.29.

Evans' last dive. an armstand double somersault pike. had a difficulty factor of only 2.4.

Mitchell, who dives for the Mission Bay Makos with Louganis, spent most of the three-meter springboard contest neck-and-neck with teammates Wendy Wyland and Megan Neyer.

The Olympic platform silver medalist's reverse 21/2 somersault tuck carned 7.5's and 8's to clinch the number one spot over

Diving

Olympic bronze medalist Wyland, 492.95 to 478.62.

Tristan Baker. unattached from Provo. Utah. rallied to take third with 473.97 points. and Neyer was fourth with 465.12. Mitchell. Wyland. Kimball and Louganis are members of the U.S. platform team that will compete in the World Championships in Madrid. Spain. Aug. 15-23.

The competition continues Wednesday with the women's platform semifinals followed by the men's one-meter finals. COHEN WINS AGAIN

SANTA CLARA. Calif. (UPI) - The 1986 Long Course National Swimming Champi-

onships are two days old and Tiffany Cohen already has won two races. Today the 20-year-old Californian planned

to go for her third title and if all goes well .. she'll be gunning for a fourth victory on Thursday.

This is Cohen's consolation for not swimming well last year and this year missing a spot on the team that will Madrid, Spain next week.

'Of course I'd like to win four titles here, "?? Cohen said Tuesday night after taking the 200-meter butterfly in 2:12.66. 11th fastest time in the world this year. "That would be nice because it would mean I'm back of track.'

For Cohen, the track is the form that helped her to two gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles and the form that could win her a place on the 1988 team going to the Seoul Games.

"I'm hoping this meet will turn me around." Cohen said, "I got myself psychedup for this week because I came here as part of a team (Mission Bay of Boca Raton. Fla.). Still. I wanted to do well for myself, too, after doing so poorly in the World Trials.

Cohen swims in the 400-meter individual medley today and the 400-meter freestyle on Thursday. She helped open the meet by taking the 800 freestyle on Monday night.

Rick Carey, who also won two gold medals in the Los Angeles Games, was another old star who made an impressive showing, taking the 200-meter backstroke in 2:02.06.

Right now." he said. "I'm not interested compete in the World Championships at in times. I'm trying out a few new things and I'd like to see how it turns out.

Tway Readies For PGA

TOLEDO. Ohio (UPI) - Bob Tway played in his first U.S. Open two months ago and on Thursday he will take part in his first PGA Championship.

He is beginning to learn that there is, indeed, a little difference between the major championships and an ordinary tour tournament. But those differences, he says, are not so great that they should overwhelm a young and talented player.

Tway, 27, is having the kind of year that would be considered sensational had it not been for the doings of Greg Norman.

In his second year on the tour, Tway has made more birdles than any other player, is ranked as the third best putter and has won three tournaments and \$460.000.

Norman, however, has won \$104,000 more than Tway and has also captured a major championship - last month's British Open.



Greg Louganis plunges to the pool in diving competition.

Before the start of the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills (N.Y.). Tway said he considered it easy to treat a major championship the same as any other event.

But as Thursday's opening round of the 68th PGA Championship approached. Tway admitted he had revised his thinking a little.

"It is harder to win a major because there is so much pressure put on you," said Tway, a soft-spoken product of the large Oklahoma State University golfing fraternity that includes Gil Morgan, Doug Tewell, Danny and David Edwards, Mark Haves, Willie Wood and newly turned pro Scott Verplank.

"The media talks about the majors and they are built up to be bigger than the other tournaments.

"Experience helps in these tournaments. But I still feel that no matter how old you are, if you can play well and win other tournaments you are good enough to win a major."

Tway was good enough to lead the U.S. Open after the first round. He was the only player to match par during the wind and rain at Shinnecock Hills.

He tied for eighth at the Open. one week after he won the Westchester (N.Y.) Classic and one week before he won the Atlanta Classic.

Since then, however, some of the magic has rubbed off.

"I didn't play that well in the British Open." Tway said, "and since then I've played poorly (missing the cut in his last two tournaments).

"I've looked at some films of my swing and made a few adjustments and now I think I'm ready."

The competitors played their final practice round today over the hilly, wooded Inverness Club course - one which drew un-iform praise.

"This golf course is set up for a right to left player." said Norman. "And that's the way I like to play.

"The key is to hit the greens. They sort of remind me of the greens at Augusta. You can't be above the hole at Augusta and you can't be above the hole here. either.'

'Added Tway after his first-ever round over the par-71 course: "It is an excellent golf course, it is one of the best I've seen in a while.

"""The shots into the green are certainly important. But you've got to hit the fairway first. If you miss the fairway you are going to have trouble. The rough is really deep."





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Cook Of The Week Years Of Good Cooking Pass From Generation To Generation

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent 'Yes, there is such a place called Sheboygan. Wis., and our Cook Of The Week, Vernice McCarty of Sanford, along with her lovely family. is a welcome transplant to these parts.

"We lived in the same house until I was eighteen years old," Mrs. McCarty recollects, "and when I was little I liked to play with dolls. I had about eight dolls and really enjoyed playing house. All I ever wanted to be was a mother." It isn't hard to see how her maternal instincts combined with her homemaking skills have helped Mrs. McCarty become a very capable wife and mother to her husband, Mark, and pretty daughters, Windy and Grace.

"My grandmother is the one who really influenced my cooking." Mrs. McCarty explains. "She was a German cook and she loved to bake." As a single parent, Mrs. McCarty's mother had to return to work when Vernice was very young and she spent a great deal of time with her grandmother who lived "upstairs" in the same house. Recalling one of her first cooking experiences, Mrs. McCarty laughs, "I made brownles on my own while my Mom was away and I used a pan that was too big. They got hard and as flat as a pancake and I just threw them away. I made such a mess that my Mom was really mad when she came home."

Mrs. McCarty was sweet sixteen when she met Mark at a dance. After dating for two years they were married and, along with Vernice, Mr. McCarty gained her pet dog. Peggy. "I always had a dog." says Mrs. McCarty, "and Peggy came with me when I got married. Take me, take my dog," she laughs.

Many of her grandmother's recipes that Mrs. McCarty had collected had never really been put to use before she got married and she only experimented a little bit at home before then, so, "One of the hardest things to do was have everything ready at the same time," she says. "It was really trying on my own that got me started." Attending Bible study classes and other church functions have played an important part in making our "cook" an expert in the kitchen. Everyone would bring treats and we had all those pot luck dinners and sharing recipes with other women really increased my interest. I really enjoy cooking now, and baking: that's my favorite thing," says Mrs. McCarty.

Now that Mrs. McCarty's mother, Ruth Reinbacher, has moved to Sanford to be near her daughter and grandchildren, Grandma enjoys babysitting with the girls, and Vernice enjoys the close family relationship. And, as is usually the case with young families, there is always something interesting to do. "We like to go roller skating." says Mrs. McCarty, "And every Wednesday we go to the rink. We go to the movies and to the library, and we also like to spend weekends at the beach." Good, wholesome fun is the order of the day and the McCarty girls are a shining example of caring, loving parents. Mark McCarty, a self-employed building contractor,

Vernice McCarty mixes an enticing Midwestern dish to serve her family and friends. 'I'm not a fancy cook,' says Mrs. **McCarty**'I like simple

recipes.'

Herald Photo by Termmy Vincen

looks forward to being greeted by his girls when he comes home from a long work day.

Somehow a childhood isn't complete without a collection of family pets and Windy and Grace 'have-their share. Polly, the 14-year-old parrot, was around before the girls were even born, but then there is Pepper the yorky. Sam the turtle, and Smokey the cat to lend a variety to the household.

Mrs. McCarty is proud of the fact that her daughters are learning to cook at an early age. "Windy cooks and Grace really helps a lot with baking. She really loves to bake." says Mrs. McCarty. "One night a week Windy will do her own cooking. She has a cook book for kids and she'll pick something out and make her own meal. She makes her own list, I'll give her the money and she does her won grocery shopping. Of course, I sit and wait for her at the front of the store. They're real easy recipes, like casseroles or macaroni and cheese. Then we write how good it was and how it went, so when she gets bigger we can give it to her."

Another learning experience for Mrs. McCarty's

she says," and everybody knew each other so that when you went to the grocery store or anywhere, it was more of a social time. Everyone got together, but here you just can't do that. Backhome, we had a real big dining room with a farmer's table that sat 12 people comfortably, and we had that filled almost all the time. We had a lot of company and people coming to dinner all the time and that was really nice. I enjoyed that."

The McCarty's are a church-oriented family and are active members of the Grace Fellowship Baptist Church in Longwood. Mrs. McCarty is presently teaching at the Vacation Bible School and, along with some assistance from Windy. helps in the church nursery. She also is a substitute Sunday school teacher, working with third and fourth graders. Just back from a trip to Chatanooga, Tenn., with six ladies from her Bible Study group, Mrs. McCarty is enthusiastic about her participation at a Precept Unpon Precept Ministries seminar there.

During the school year, Mrs. McCarty is a home room mother at Pinecrest Elementary School. Sanford, and joins the students on field trips and helps with calssroom parties. In the fall, when Windy enters the fifth grade grade, and Grace begins her first grade studies, Mrs. McCarty will once again be a busy mother. "I'm not a fancy cook," says Mrs. McCarty. "I like simple recipes. At potluck dinners at church, lots of times we're assigned a certain dish. Someone will bring the meat, another will bring the dessert, but usually I make a casserole of green beans, mashed potatoes and ground beel: it's like Shepherd's Pit." A favorite recipe for barbecue sauce was given to Mrs. McCarty by her mother-in-law and she says it's the best in the world. "I just mix it in a measuring cup: no cooking or anything." she says. "and it clings to your meat, too. You can use it for chicken, ribs, or anything."

Mrs. McCarty's Broasted Potatoes are a nice addition to any meat dish and can be cooked separately in their own pan allowing about 2 potatoes per person. Sharing another delicious family favorite. 7-Layer Casserole, Mrs. McCarty explains that it was handed down to her by her grandmother and is good and easy for pot luck suppers.

Below is a list for your own recipe file: SHEPHERD'S PIE

2 lbs. ground beef

1 medium onion. chopped

1 can green beans

Mashed potatoes

Brown ground beef, with onlons, in large skillet. Drain. Spread beef and onlons on bottom of 9 x 13 inch baking pan. Add layer of green beans for peas and carrots). Make enough mashed potatoes. fresh or instant, to cover top of casserole dish. (Uses about 10 fresh potatoes.) Bake in 350 degree oven until potatoes are nicely browned. Serves 6 to 8.

MEAT LOAF

2 lbs. ground beef ¾ cup Italian bread crumbs 1 egg 1 onion, diced ¼ cup catsup 14 cup water

1 tsp. garlic powder

Salt and pepper to taste

Thoroughly mix all ingredients together and shape into loaf. Place in regular loaf pan or micorwave pan. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour, or microwave on high power for 11 to 15 minutes. turning dish occasionally. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes before serving. Good with Broasted Potatoes. Serves 4 to 6.

BROASTED POTATOES

Clean and peel potatoes, allowing 2 potatoes per person. Cut in fourths. Melt 1 stick butter or margarine in baking pan. Sprinkle Lawry's seasoned salt in melted butter. Place potatoes in pan and coat with seasoned butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

7-LAYER CASSEROLE

(From Grandma to me)

1 cup uncooked rice

1 cup whole kernel corn, drained

1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce, reserving 1 cup for

daughters is their little backyard garden, which Windy says has "corn and flowers" right now. but each year will bring more as they gain more knowledge of gardening.

Once in a while Mrs. McCarty will remember how much she misses her hometown in Wisconsin, but is happily looking forward to her family's 4th year as Central Floridians. "We came from a small community of about 900 people,"

top 1/2 can water 1/2 cup each, onion and green pepper, chopped 1 lb. ground beef, uncooked Salt and pepper 4 strips bacon Place rice in baking dish; add corn. Sprinkle See COOK. 2B

Nutritious And Tasty Meat Substitutes Make Vegetarian Diets Interesting

By Angela Woodhull Herald Staff Writer

vegetables only. But there are many meat substitutes that help make the vegetarian diet interesting and well-balanced. If practiced correctly, the meatless diet can help a person lose weight, feel more energetic, and look healthier. A vegetarian-type diet was recommended recently by the American Cancer Society. And a healthy dlet of fresh vegetables, fruits, whole grains, and meatless protein foods can also decrease a person's cholesterol level, thereby lowering the chances of heart disease. Here are just some of the meatless protein sources vegetarians typically use:

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from soy beans. It is white and thick. Tempeh has a crunchy. Many people are under the has a rather bland flavor. There nutty flavor when sliced thin impression that vegetarians eat are three kinds of tofu-soft, and lightly fried in olive oil or medium, and extra firm. Because of its neutral flavor tofu can be used to make anything from puddings to meat-like cutlets. By blending honey and chopped bananas to soft tofu you can create a custard. Medlumfirm tofu can be scrambled, like eggs or ground beef, or used as a beef, chicken, or pork. You can soft cheese substitute in lasagna. stir-fry glutens with vegetables Mixed with mayonalse and or make a gravy and serve them spices tofu becomes a great sandwich spread. Extra firm tofu can be fried, baked, or brolled TIONS: By combining grains and used to make tofu Parmesan and legumes (beans) a complete or tofu pattics.

TEMPEH: Tempeh is a mixture of cultured soy beans and beans, peanul butter and bread. grains. It generally comes in a peas and noodles, potatoes and

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TOFU: Tofu is a curd made square slab about one half inch butter. Ground tempeh, mixed with rice, spices and tomato sauce can be used to stuff green peppers, tomatoes, or make a 'mcat'' loaf.

WHEAT GLUTENS: Wheat glutens generally come in cans and are pre-flavored to taste like as you would any meat dish.

GRAIN/LEGUME COMBINAprotein is formed. There are endless combinations--rice and

limas, lentils and macaroni, black beans and wheat berries. These combinations take little preparation time and are very inexpensive to purchase.

CHEESE: Cheese is an excellent meat substitue. You can create a variety of casseroles by combining grains, vegetables and cheeses. Sliced, cold cheese can be used as a quick summer side dish with fresh garden salads or fruit combos. Other dairy products that are good sources of protein include milk. yoghurt, Ice cream, and cheesy sauces.

Many vegetarians also cat eggs and seafood occasionally. With such a variety of tasty. wholesome foods available, it is easy to see why many people are incorporating vegetarian meals into their traditional diets.



Festival To Help March Of Dimes

The Sons of Italy are distributing 88 canisters at Italian restaurants throughout Central Florida to raise funds for the Central Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The canisters will be out through mid-October when the Italian Street Festival will be held at Church Street Station on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. At The festival. Al Martino will sing "Daddy's Little Girl" to Katie Ludwig, Lake Mary, Central Florida Chapter's March of Dimes 1988 Poster Child, Rick Ruffo is serving as Chairman of this year's Italian Street Festival.

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97th Birthday Celebration

The Fellowship class of the First Baptist Church, Sanfard, recently honored one of its eldest memocrs with a blithday celebration. Mrs. Frances Golson, 97, has been a member of the First Baptist Church since Jan. 24, 1923.

Spas Offer New Ways Of Eating

By JOHN DeMERS **UPI Food Editor**

There was a time when healthy eating meant wheatgerm and dieting meant carrot sticks. But at the nation's most elegant spas, today's diners can eat lean with Tandoori chicken en brochette or veal with porcini mushrooms.

This evolution marks a major step forward in the marriage of dining and fitness, which have foods.

Often, the results of gourmet innovation and careful preparation seem little short of a miracle. Dishes with far more luxury than most people enjoy in a week are less destructive to the diet than a single dose of fast

1 1/2 Tbsp chopped fresh basil

1 1/2 tsp each minced fresh dill. coriander, tarragon and chives 1 small shallot, chopped 1 tsp Vegit seasoning (avail-

able at health food stores) 1 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley Put water into a blender or food processor. Add the Irish moss powder and blend for 1

minute. Pour into a medium saucepan long been estranged because of and bring to a boil over high the blandness of low-caloric heat, stirring constantly. Boll, stirring, for 2 minutes. Pour into a small bowl and let cool until set to a firm gel.

Put the gelatin into a blender or food processor. Add all the remaining ingredients and process until smooth and creamy. about 5 minutes.

Microwave Magic Lite Meals With Oriental Appeal

Oriental food has great appeal to many, partly because it is "lite" as well as being tasty, attractive and requires short cooking time.

The microwave can be used for most oriental food preparation and the vegetables will be tender-crisp with beautiful color and the meats will be done but moist and tender. These recipes have been adapted for the microwave oven, but recipes that you have can also be adapted easily by following the amounts, time and power settings from micro-recipes with oriental flair.

A restaurant favorite that you can prepare at home; uses chicken and snow pea pods. MOO GOO GAI PAN

- 4 chicken breasts 2 tablespoons oil
- 3 ounces snow peas
- 14 cup mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons green onions, thinly sliced 1/2 cup water chestnuts

1 cup water

- 2 teaspoons instant chicken granules
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

16 teaspoon pepper

Skin and bone chicken and cut into bite-size pieces. Mix chicken and oil in glass casecrole. Microwave on 100% power 8-10 minutes. Let stand covered 5 minutes. Add snow peas, mushrooms, green onions and water chestnuts. Microwave on 100% power 4-5 minutes. Remove from microwave. In a 2 cup glass measure place water, instant chicken bouthon grandules, cornstarch, soy sauce and spices. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes or until thickened. Stir every minute. Pour over chicken and stir gently.

Another oriental dish that uses just one whole chicken breast for two servings is this colorful Kung Bow Chicken. Remember when using the dried mushrooms they need to be soaked in water to be reconstituted before they can be used in a recipe. This dish can be hot or mild depending on the amount of red pepper used.

KUNG BOW CHICKEN

1/2 cup dried mushrooms* I large whole chicken breast, skinned, split boned

2 tablespoon cold water 1 teaspoon cornstarch

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with salt and pepper. Add 1/2 can water and tomato sauce, less 1 cup. Add layer of onions, then green pepper and ground beef. Sprinkle with salt and pepper again. Blend ¼ cup water with



2 tablespoon soy sauce 1 clove garlic, minced 1 large green pepper, cut in 1/2 inch pieces 1/2 cup bamboo shoots 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts 14 teaspoon crushed red pepper 1 tablespoon cooking oil Soak mushrooms in enough warm water to cover for 30 minutes; squeeze to drain well. Chop mushrooms, discarding stems. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Blend cold water into cornstarch; stir in soy sauce. Set aside. In 8x8x2-inch baking dish, combine garlic, green pepper, bamboo shoots, peanuts, red pepper, and oil. Microwave on 100% power 4-6 minutes or until tender, stirring once.

Remove vegetables from baking dish. Add chicken. Microwave on 50% power 2-3 minutes, or until done stirring once. Drain off liquid.

Stir soy sauce mixture; stir into chicken. Microwave on 100% power for 1-2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring twice. Stir in vegetables and mushrooms. Microwave covered, on 100% power for 1-2 minutes, or until mixture is heated through. Makes 2 servings.

Oriental cooking makes the most of small amounts of meat or poultry. One pound of beef serves four.

BEEF ORIENTAL 1 pound sliced flanksteak 2 cups shredded green onions 8 cloves garlic, minced 2 tablespoons oil 2 teaspoons sesame oil 1/2 teaspoon salt Marinade: 4 tablespoons soy sauce I tablespoon dry sherry 1 teaspoon black pepper 3 tablespoons cold water

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon oil

Slice the flanksteak in very thin alices across the grain while meat is partially frozen. Combine marinade ingredients in bowl, add sliced beef, mix thoroughly and set aside for at least 30 minutes. Microwave the oil, garlic and beef, covered, about 3 minutes on 100% power. Stir in 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Microwave green onions, covered, 1 minute and stir in meat. Microwave 1 minute longer, add 2 teaspoons sesame oil. Serve with rice.

This recipe is for an Americanized, modernized stir-fry that can have dinner on the table in 15 minutes. ALL AMERICAN STIR-FRY

- 1 pound ground beef or pork 3 tablespoons soy sauce 3 tablespoons sesame seed oil 8 cups shredded cabbage 2 carrots, aliced thinly, diagonally 3-4 green onions, slied thinly 2 cloves of garlic
- Dash of ginger

Microwave on 100% power ground beef 5-6 minutes, stir to break up lumps. Add 1 tablespoon each of soy sauce and sesame seed oil. Cover and set aside. Combine cabbage, onions, carrots, garlic, 2 additional tablespoons of soy sauce and sesame oil. Microwave covered 4-5 minutes until lightly steamed (not soft). Combine vegetables with meat and add a dash of ginger, sait, pepper, additional soy and sesame oil to taste.

Microwave stir-fry methods are good for most vegetables. Other squash can be substituted for the zucchini in this recipe.

- CHINESE ZUCCHINI
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 cups onions, sliced
- 2 cups zucchini, sliced 1 clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons water
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent

Combine first 5 ingredients in casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes. Stir. Recover and microwave 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, stir. Cover. Microwave 3 minutes, or until tender crisp.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

food.

"The basis is to take classical dishes." said Chef Alan Barone . of the Sonoma Mission Inn and Spa, "and replace the ingredients that are high in fat, high in sugar and high in salt, and still not lose the tastes and textures of those classical dishes."

Spas, in a very real sense, exist as much to reshape the mind as the body. In all corners of the country — in Victorian mansions or metropolitan hotels. in English castles or sleepy mountain glens — spas strive to develop a healthier self-image then work to strengthen it with diet and exercise.

The ultimate goal is a permanent change of lifestyle, and just as exercise regimens must be continued at home, so should fitness cuisine. Luckily, some top spa chefs have published fine guides to this style of cooking.

FRESH HERB DRESSING 1 1/2 cups water

2 tap Irish moss powder (available at health food stores) 2 small garlic cloves, chopped 2 Tosp fresh lime juice 1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice 14 isp white pepper 2 Tbsp plus 2 isp olive oil. preferably extra-virgin 14 Tbsp plus 2 tsp white wine

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I clove garlic, finely chopped 1/2 cup stock of your choice 2 cups fresh mushrooms, finely chopped

14 cup chopped fresh parsley 1 tsp dried oregano

14 tsp freshly ground black pepper 14 tsp dried basil

6 ounces low-fat mozzarella cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Wash eggplants but do not peel. Cut in half lengthwise and hollow out, leaving a quarterinch rim. Place shells in baking dish and bake until almost done, about 35 minutes. Leave oven on at 400 degrees.

Finely chop insides of eggplant. Simmer onions, shallots and garlic, uncovered, with as little stock as necessary until transparent. Add mushrooms, chopped eggplant and seasonings. Simmer uncovered

shredded cheese. Bake until hot throughout and cheese has melted. Place under broller for a few minutes if additional browning desired. Serve imme-

until vegetables are tender. Spoon eggplant and mushroom mixture into prebaked eggplant shells. Top with

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remaining 1 cup tomato sauce. Pour over top. Cover with 4 strips bacon. Cover and bake 1 hour. Uncover and bake for 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

Serves 6 to 8. BARBECUED PORK STEAKS Allowing 1 medium pork steak

per person, prepare as follows: Brown steak on both sides along with sliced onions in large skillet. When steaks are nicely browned, add ¼ cup red cooking wine, 1 small can of mushrooms (or fresh). Cover and simmer 45 minutes. About 10 minutes before serving, pour barbecue sauce over steaks and heat

through. BARBECUE SAUCE 1/2 cup catsup

3 Tbls. brown sugar I Tbls. soy sauce

chocolate Add: R COMPANY AND A PLAN legg I cup sugar 1/2 tsp. salt 11/4 cups flour 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. vanilla 4 cup water (add last) Beat until smooth. (I mix by hand, not mixer) Spread evenly in greased 9 in. square pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chocolate chips. Arrange pecans on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Recipe may be doubled for a 9 x 13 Inch baking pan. TAKE A FLORIDA

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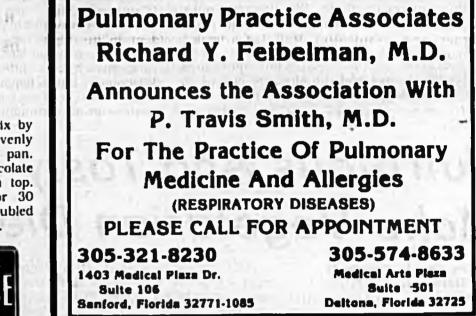
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All Time Favorite Add Spices To Make A New Stew

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

An old-fashioned beef stew is an ideal way to use fresh vegetables. What better time for an occasional stew than while late spring and summer vegetables are plentiful?

styles by changing some scasonings and adding a different ingredient or two. With case, you can have Southwestern, German. Italian, French or South American stew. Consider a stew for a camping or fishing trip breakfast with biscuits or

muffins and plenty of hot coffee. OLD-FABHIONED BEEF STEW 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 2 pounds lean boneless beef,cut into 11/2-inch pieces 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 2 cups water

2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes 14 cup chopped onion I teaspoon mineed garlie 1 teaspoon salt % teaspoon oregano

leaves,crushed pepper

Using one basic recipe, you 6 cups fresh vegetables cut in can create stews in different 1-inch pieces, including new potatoes, zucchini, carrots and celery

In a Dutch oven or large saucepot heat oil until hot. Add beef. Brown well on all sides, about 15 minutes. Stir in flour; cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add water, tomatoes, onion, garlic, salt, oregano and black pepper., Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender, about 11/2 hours. Add vegetables. Simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

Variations:

Southwestern Beef Stew: Add 2 tablespoons chili powder and ½ teaspoon ground cumin with the seasonings.

Beef Stew Provencale: Reis teaspoon ground black place water with 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1 teaspoon thyme and 1 bay leaf.

German-Style Beef Stew: Replace oregano with 1 tablespoon caraway seed and 1 teaspoon dill seed. Serve topped with sour cream.

South American Beef Stew: Add ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper and 2 ears of fresh corn cut into chunks along with the vegetables.

Italian Beef Stew: Replace water with red wine; increase garlic and oregano to 2 teaspoons each and add 8 ounces Italian sausage links cooked and cut in 1-inch pieces along with the vegetables.

Alternate spices for an around-the-world eating experience

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How Does Smoking Kill? Let Us Count The Ways

DEAR ABBY: You recently listed some famous people who died from lung cancer as a result of smoking. Smoking also kills in other ways - emphysema and heart damage, for example.

Add these famous lung cancer casualties to your list: Jesse Owens the took up smoking after having won four gold medals for track at the 1936 Olympics). Walt Disney, Dick Powell, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Frank Locsser (composed "Guys and Dolls"), Jacqueline Susann. Thomas Mann the chain-smoked cigars), Chet Huntley, Duke Ellington, Gypsy Rose Lee, Zeppo Marx, Dick Haymes, Josef Krips (conductor, San Francisco Symphony), Peter Lisagor (distinguished journalist) and Illinols' Sen. Everett Dirksen, whose last words were, "Give me a cigarette."

Some heavy smokers who escaped lung cancer but died of emphysema including King Zog of Albania (six packs a day), Galla Curci (world-renowned opera singer). Tallulah



melted ice to have drowned him. I said, "If this happened once, it could happen again." Many readers wrote to thank me.

A few days later I received a letter from "Bonnie from Carson" whose good friends had just lost a 14-month-old grandson in another equally freak accident. His sitter had strapped him into his high chair and went outside for "a few minutes." When she returned, she discovered that the child had wiggled himself down and hanged himself on the strap. Bonnie repeated my admonition: "If it could happen once, it could happen again."

Recently I received this letter: DEAR ABBY: I am the mother out to you. Please accept my deepest sympathy. Thank you. Pam, for writing so that others may be spared the tragic loss that you and your family have suffered.

forever.

DEAR ABBY: I know that you get mail about all kinds of subjects, but this has been bugging me for months. What's with those white stockings so many of the ladies are wearing now? Nurses don't even wear the ugly things anymore. At first I thought they were support hose and wondered why suddenly so many women had vericose veins. White stockings aren't at all flattering to the legs, and do nothing for the wearer's outfits.

Do you think this is just a passing fad, and soon beautiful sheer nylons the color of natural flesh will once more return to flatter the ladies' legs?

DEAR HATE: I hope so.

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GILBERT VAN VRANKEN. CLAREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN: Read on for a letter I knew was sure to come:

DEAR ABBY: You added to the current eigarctic scare that is now sweeping the country by printing a long list of people who had supposedly died from smoking. Why not give equal time to a few people who smoked for years and lived to a ripe old age -Winston Churchill and Euble Blake, to name two? And George Burns is still going strong.

WILLIAM HORN, VERNON, CONN.

DEAR READERS: 1 recently recounted in my column this bizarre accident: A toddler wandered off during a picnic and was later found dead in an ice chest containing just enough

Darner and, ironically, R.J. of a freak accident in his high

Abby, my baby did not "wiggle himself down and hang himself on the strap." The strap that went between his legs to hold him up had broken, caus- people of all ages. Send your ing the child to slip down, name and address clearly catching his neck so that he printed with a check or money strangled on the high chair tray! I just want to warn others to stamped (39 cents) selfnever leave a child alone, for addressed envelope to: Dear even a few minutes. A minute is Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box all it takes for a child to be lost

Seven area residents have been named to the dean's list Dr. Yvonne Phillips, interim vice chancellor for academic

affairs at WCU. E. Criger, Longwood: Linda J. Stewart, Longwood: Jeffrey S. Thorn. Longwood; David R. McCoy, Ovledo, Laura L. Grace, Sanford: Wiley A. Rariden, Sanford,

Students Named To Dean's List

at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, N.C., for the 1986 spring semester, according to an announcement by

Students who achieve a 3.0 or above quality point average out of a possible 4.0 are eligible for the dean's list. Local students are: Gretchen A. Gosline, Fern Park: Ellen



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Heart Ailment Is Progressive

DEAR DR. GOTT - Where can I get information on restrictive cardiomyopathy with cardiac amyloidosis? I've been told that it's very rare, and no one feels that I can make it much longer. DEAR READER - Amyloid is

an amorphous deposit that can infiltrate almost any organ of the body. causing malfunction. I regard amyloid much like the gummy residue that builds up in automobile carburetors or on the jets of a fuel-injection system. In cars, this deposit produces poor engine performance: in the human body, amyloid acts in similar fashion to reduce kidney. heart, nerve, intestine or liver performance. It appears with

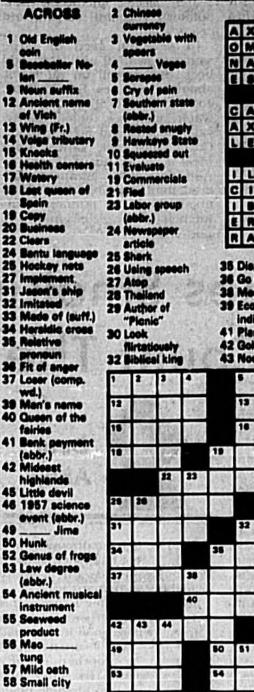
When the heart muscle is affected by amyloid - hence, the term cardiomyopathy - the heart can neither fill adequately with blood nor eject that blood. Cardiac function is therefore restricted. There is no known cause of this condition and no effective medical treatment. except for a heart transplant. Cardiac amyloidosis is a progressive, serious heart disease that increases in severity as time passes.

The National Health Information Clearinghouse (P.O. Box 1133, Washington, DC 20013-1133) might be able to supply you with more information. Its telephone number is 1-800-336-4797 or 703-522-2590.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I have a daughter who is an alcoholic. For the past six months she has had no feeling in her feet up to her ankles. What causes this condition? What will happen if it goes untreated? DEAR READER - You do not

mention whether your daughter is a recovering alcoholic or if she has continued to drink. If she is recovering. I believe that she should see, a neurologist, who can investigate the cause of her problem. In a non-drinker, a form of nerve damage - perhaps due to a pinched nerve or other nerve disorder - could cause loss of sensation in her feet.

If she to actively drinking. alcohol is the probable culprit. Alcohol can cause neuropathy, a type of nerve malfunction that may be improved when the alcoholic becomes sober and improves his or her nutritional state by eating balanced meals. Therefore, the answer to your question depends to a large degree on your daughter's pres-



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ent behavior. Untreated neuropathy from any cause can progress to weakness and dis-ability, so the issue needs to be promptly addressed.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. Ohio, 44101,

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By James Jacoby

Why didn't South, with all his high-card points, make a slam try after North's jump to three spades? The answer is that they were playing limit raises, so North had no more than 12 points. Slam was therefore unlikely, and South merely bid game. But as careful as South was with his bidding, he was careless with his play. Following today's rule, he won the ace of hearts and drew trumps. Then he played another heart. East won and, surprise, played a diamond. Declarer had to try the queen, losing to the king, and before, when he haphazardly went set in a contract he should grabbed the first heart trick.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 7, 1986

People you've met in your chosen field of endeavor will play helpful roles in making you more successful in the year ahead. The more you share, the more you'll receive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for turning a profit are likely to be a bit stronger today than tomorrow. Go for the gold now. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in a sociable mood today, don't wait on your friends to arrange an activity. Put something together yourself and you'll attract willing companions.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter that is personally important to you should be finalized today, if you are in a position to do so. Don't let it drift any

longer. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is the right day to clear the air between you and a close friend. You can now say exactly what's on your mind without being misunderstood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You deserve remuneration and recognition, and you could get them today. If you don't receive them now, they will come your way in the very near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Actions you take today on a project you're involved with will have far-reaching effects. Thank

frame of mind. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications that you may benefit today from a successful venture initiated by someone else. There's room for you in the picture.

PIRATES

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements should work favorably for you today. Team up with someone who is as capable as you; two heads are better than one.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today at work, instead of waiting to be told what to do, take direct action in your area of responsibility. Initiative is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you've become romantically interested in lately will respond to your charms today. Don't be bashful about making your presence felt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is a situation you want to alter in order to help your family, don't wait for time to goodness, you're in a positive make the changes. It's your move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is very sound today, so once you make a decision, don't be afraid to act on it. Indecisiveness will only work against you.

by Leonard Starr





Sick Of Mindless TV? 2012011 100001 **British Television A Vast-er Wasteland**

By Mark lichwod UPI TV Editor

LONDON (UPI) - Americans who gripe about endless summer reruns, silly sitcoms, mindless soap operas and Rambo-like cop shows should be very thankful they don't live in Britain, where television is a four-letter word.

There is this myth that British television is far superior to that on America's screen, chock full of culture, class and wisdom, but here now is the truth of it: they'd rather you tune out than tune In.

indeed. British TV executives seem to do everything in their power to make you switch the set off. This makes for outstanding library attendance, but not a very nice night at home in front of the box.

The worst thing about British television is that you have to pay cash for it. It is illegal to simply buy a television, plug it in, raise the antenna and tune in "Miami Vice."

You must first obtain a license, which costs about \$80 a year. If you fail to obtain a license there is a good chance you will be busted by the truck patrol. TV cop trucks equipped with sensing devices patrol neighborhoods to detect lawbreakers and bust offenders.

Of course. Americans pay for television, too, by having to endure commercials and pay a higher price at the grocery store. But can you imagine writing a check to NBC just so your children can watch "The A-Team?"

Money raised from the license fee funds the two government-run stations, BBC I and BBC 2. There are also two commercial channels. Thames television (channel 3) and another called simply "Channel 4."

Each channel starts its day at a different time and ends its day at a different time. Switch the set on at noon and you may find nothing but music, with news headlines filling the screen. Some channels do not kick in until 3 p.m. Sign off is usually about midnight, although some programs run to 1 a.m. or so.

If that's not confusing enough, some programs take up an entire day on one channel, or begin on one channel and finish on another.

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson U.S. map.

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We have Lassie, they have "My Favorite Sheepdog." or a show that could be called that, For days on end recently, a program about the Scottish National Sheepdog Trials aired on television, with updates about which sheepdog and which shepherd was leading the pack.

The object was for the sheepdog to chase a herd of sheep around a field until it got them all in a corral. This does not make for exciting TV, unless you are a dog lover and sheep hater.

Another example of weird things one can see on British TV is "Body Talk," a show about the human body. One recent show was devoted to "the knee" and it came complete with a doctor who parachuted into the audience to demonstrate knee stress and a six-foot model of that particular body part. This was prime-time television.

Also in prime time was a show about the wildlife that inhabits the grounds behind **Buckingham Palace.**

Sports is a strange beast in Britain. For example, the English will have programs about the art of darts, or cricket or, best of all, snooker.

On a recent night there was sadness on BBC 2. It was the finals of "Pot Black '86," the last edition of the longest-running snooker program on television. Snooker is an odd form of billiards, which like darts, is a national pub pasttime in England.

After a shot, the TV snooker player would frequently sit down, light up a cigarette and swig some beer. Can you imagine an American football player rushing to the sidelines to slug down a cold brew? Miller would be pleased.

After Philadelphia 76er does not belong in Utah. Who

No wonder American television dominates the British airwaves. "The Cosby Show." "Cheers." "Mlami Vice," "Dynasty," "The A-Team," "Ko-

Basketball Association tranchise,

Goode remarked. "Julius Erving

jak." "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" fill gaps in programming.

But even with American screen aid, there is no rhyme or reason to the programming. "The Cosby Show" might be followed by a documentary about life aboard a cargo ship.

Everything on British television is not awful. Indeed, when the Brits get serious they can give any American network a run for its money in the quality department. "Robin of Sherwood" is an example of one wonderful series. So is "EastEnders." the most popular show on British television.

"EastEnders" is like "Dynasty" except there are no rich people, no designer dresses, no Joan Collins. It is a soap for and about the urban poor. not the suburban rich, and the action is centered around a pub, "The Queen Vic," and a vegetable stand.

The British outdo us in some arenas, especially when it comes to nudity. They have no compunctions about using naked women in TV commercials, for example, but then maybe British advertisers feel they need to go to extremes to grab the attention of viewers snoring through sheep dog trials.

Top TV Tonight

PBS. "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour." 8 pm

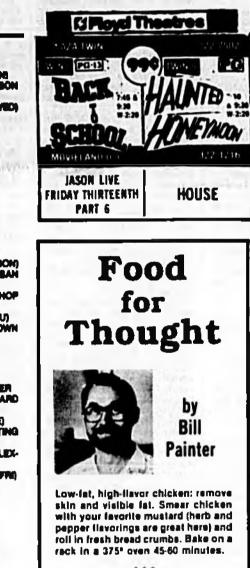
CBS, "Christopher Columbus" - A mini-series about the life of the legendary explorer, from his mid-twenties to his fifties with Gabriel Byrne and Oliver Reed.

NBC. "Highway To Heaven" - Jonathan and Mark. as high school teachers help motivate two students.

PBS, "You Gotta Have Art: 'Potters at Work.'"(R)

PBS, "Remembering The Bomb" - Features the stories of two Americans who played key roles in planning the atomic bomb attacks at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. 11 pm

PBS, "Visible Target "" A look at the Japanese-American evacuation of internment camps In World War 11.







Tale Of Discovery

Gabriel Byrne stars as explorer Christopher Columbus in the epic 6-hour mini series "Christopher Columbus" to be rebroadcast by CBS in two parts beginning tonight.

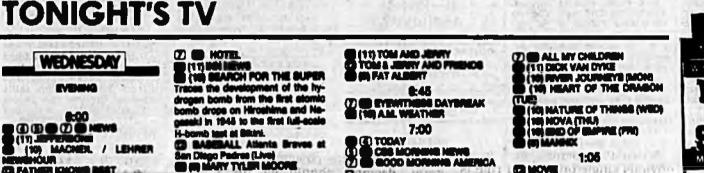


Utah Mementoes En Route To Philadelphia Mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - with Utah memorabilia and a joining the Utah Jazz National

asking. "Who ever heard of Utah?" should soon be receiving basketball star Julius Erving ever heard of Utah? Where is it in the mail a garbage bag filled announced he would not be anyway?"

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7:00 E C BIOD.COS PYTAMED ione's mother Jackie; women (T) E JEOPARDY (11) BATNEY MILLER (10) ALIETAR COOKE'S AMER-B (B) GOOD TIMES

7:05 CO GREEN ACRES

(D) T.I. HOOKER 7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT w with Sophie Loren. D PERFECT MATCH You Do." (P) INEEL OF FORTUNE (11) BENSON

FORD AND BON (II) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00

 (2) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN An arrogant athlete and an overweight arrogant athlete an girl with low self-e sons in humility, in stereo. (R) (3) (3) (3) CI INSTOPI IER COLUMBUS **Babriel Byme stars as 15th-century** nevigstor Christopher Columbus who, deeptie repeated tailures to ein support from the King and Queen of Spain, finally sets sell on a perious two-month journey toward what he believes to be the Orient. Also stars Fays Dunaway and Nicol Willemaon. (Part 1 of 2) (R) CI (Z) (D) PERFECT STRANGERS Lar-

ches Balli how to evoid being akan advantage of, (R) [2] (11) HANT TO HART

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Hal Holbrook narrates the story of four Americane now living in China; a studient, a journalist, a businessman and a teacher. 🖸 TB MOVIE "Rio Lobo" (1971) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Nelli. An ex-Civil

War colonal rids a Taxas lown of (3) MOVIE "Whose Life is it Any-wey?" (1961) Richard Dreyhae, John Cassevetes. Paralyzed from the neck down in an automobile accident, a sculptor reminisces about his life before and eloquently

argues for his right to die. 8:30

(2) (2) MPL BLINGHINE Latwich falls in love with a scheming woman who's after his job. (R) 🗘

9:00 (i) GIAMAE A BREAK! Not has a

mutiny on her hande when she's un-able to book a concert date for her Redgling rock band. (Part 2 of 2) in (2) MACGYVER During an ad-venture in Alghanistan, MacGyver

Is belitended by a youngster. (R) () (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) REMEMBERING THE BOMB Highlights from 1985's 40th anniversary caremonies, remem-baring the Hroshims and Negasaki siom bomb attacks, are interwoven with the personal stories and mem-

ories of four participants - two Astericans who helped plan and excute the attacks and two Japanese survivors of Hiroshims. [2]

THE HENE 9:30 TOU AGAIN? Henry tries to EVENITHERE DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAYI enroil Matt in a school for children n News with disciplinary problems. In ster-(I) (I) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

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C ST. ELSEWHERE A sculptor CO COS NEWS turns the St. Eligius lobby into a work of art. (R)

(7) CO BOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) BL JOE (11) BOB NEWHART (0) CAROL BURNETT AND 7:15 CINHAM WEATHER 7:30 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE 10 DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE GOBÜTİ (10) BELANE STREET (R) C) (2) TOMOHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: comedian Robert THE UNIVERSE 8:00 Klein, opera singer Placido Domin-(11) JETBONS (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF CO. In stores. THE UNIVERSE 8:05 (I) MOVIE "Treachery And (B) I DREAM OF JEANNE d On The Planet Of The Apee" 8:30 (1874) Roddy McDowell, Ron (11) PLINTETONES (10) MIETER ROGERS (R) I SUPERFIELDS 8:35 (2) COMEDY BREAK Festured: Big Trouble performs the Tempta-D DEWITCHED 8:00 tions' "The Way You Do the Things CO DIVORCE COURT 2 TIC TAC DOUGH (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: ector Paul (11) GREEN ACRES (10) BERAME STREET (R) () (I) MORK AND MINDY Sarvina, musical group the Fabu-lous Thunderbirds. In stores. 9:05 (2) MOVIE "No Wey To Treat A DOWN TO EARTH Lady" (1968) Rod Steiger, George (11) CHICO AND THE MAN 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (2) HEADLINE CHASENS (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION (1972) Stephen Boyd, Sylva Koaci-IN MORE AND MINDY 9:35 (11) SIZARRE Skotches: statues CO I LOVE LUCY in the park; Adolph Dearest, a. "Mommy Dearest" takeoff; Super 10:00 AMILY THES (R)
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AMILY JONES Deve's amazing arm stretch; the world's greatest bodyguard. (11) WALTONE (3) C MOVIE "Goldie And The Boxer Go To Hollywood" (1981) IN WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 10:05 (11) SCTV Sketches: Mayor D NOVE Tommy Shanks (Candy) seeks re-election; Libby Wolfson (Martin) hosts the "You" show. 10:50 (B) (B) COMEDY TONIGHT Guests: singer Flons, Merk McCollum, New (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT () (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER York radio host Jackie Mertling. 11:00 (WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) O PRICE IS NOHT TYLE (11) DALLAS (2) MOVIE "Three's A Groud" (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (1969) Larry Hagman, E.J. Peaker. B IN HARRY O 11:30 D B MOVIE "Twenty-Three Paces To Baker Street" (1956) Van AND FAMOUR (R) (10) PLONDAETYLE THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (11) DEWITCHED (11) CHINI NEWS (1C) ANNA KARENINA (MON) (10) MARTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) (D) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) THE HOLLYWOOD AND THE AND BUALL (THUS (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR I IN NOCKPORD FILES

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1:00 CONTRACTOR OF DAYS OF OUR LIVES

C MOVIE 1:30 (3) CAS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE 2:00 TO ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GAUPTTH (10) MADELENE COOKS (MCH) (10) GREAT CHEPS OF SAM PRANCISCO (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU) (I) (I) OIDGET 2:30 (11) GREAT BPACE COARTER (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (19) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (19) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING E (10) THE MAGIC OF BILL ALEX-ANDER (THU) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) (1) I DREAM OF JEANNE 2:35 (2) WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 GUENG LIGHT GENERAL HOBPITAL (11) BCOOBY DOO 10 FLORIDAETYLE BUPERPRENOS (TUE) 3:05 CO OUPERVISION (MON, WED-(11) JAYCE AND THE SER ED WARRONS

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(11) THUNDERCATS () (10) BEBAME STREET (R) () FUNTETONES (TUE, WED) (II) HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:06

(2) FLINTETONES (MON, THU, FRI) 4:30 (11) TRANSFORMENS (7) ADDAMS FAMILY (TUE, WED) (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

2 ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, THU,

5:00 () NEWLYWED GAME D LET'S MAKE A DEAL C (11) WHAT'S HAPPENINGI (MON-THU) (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!! (FRO

(1) (10) READING RAINBOW (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE, WEDI

(I) MONKEES 5:05 CO BAFE AT HOME (MON) CO LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (THU,

5:30 O O PEOPLE'S COURT (11) ALICE ROCKY ROAD (TUE, WED) (I) HANGIN' IN

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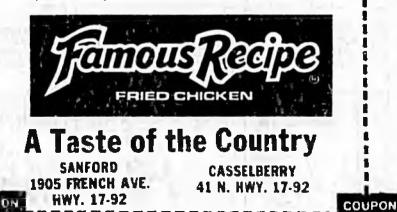
3 Piece Dinner!

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Bring A Bucket Home!



15 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, 1 pint mashed potatoes and 1 pint gravy, 2 pints creamy cole slaw and 12 fresh, hot biscuits.





OU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action has been commanced to foreclase a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situate in Seminole County, Floride, more particularly described as

the undivided interest in the common elements appurionant thereta in accordance with and subject to the covenants, cenditions, restrictions, ecoments, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of OAK HARBOUR SECTION ONE, a condominium and exhib Its attached thereto as recorded In O.R. Book 914, pages 83 Ihrough 174, inclusive, and ed in O.R. Book 1054, Page 48 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is \$404 Cypress Center Drive, Suite 360. Tampe. Florida. 33669, on or before August 22, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or Immediately thereafter; oth a default will be entered egainst you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 18th day of July, 1966 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT **BY: JEAN BULLINT** DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 4, 13, 1964 DEE-158

Unit B., Building No. 3, and DEF-33

ING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert D. McRainey Publish July 30 & August 4, 13, 20, 1984. DEE-IN

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Trail, Oviedo, Floride 32765 All persons are required to file with the clerk of seld court. including any unkno of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are WITHIN THREE (3) CALENdead, their respective unknown DAR MONTHS FROM TIME heirs, devisees, grantees, OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Sec-tion 733.703 of the Floride Statutes and Rule 5.490 of the Florida Rules of Probate and **Guardianship Procedure.** ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on August 6, 1966. FLEMING, HAIL & SHAW, P.A. **50 Cocoenut Row** Paim Beach, Florida 11480 Tel. No. (305) 833 5400 By: Joseph M. Fleming Publish: August 6, 13, 1986 NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 656 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BLUE LINE GRAPHICS AND PRINT-

assignees, creditors, lienors, and irustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Delendent(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the enfloned unknown De fendants and such of the alorementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sul juris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortaage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly described as follows: Unit B. Building No. 3, and the undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, essements, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of OAK HARBOUR SECTION ONE, a condominium and exhibits attached thereto as recorded in O.R. Book Phi, pages 43 through 174, inclusive, and amended in O.R. Book 199, pages 1820 and 1821, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and as further emended in O.R. Book 1009, page 79. and as further amended In O.R. Book 1056, page 48, of the

Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. more commonly known as 473 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reg Street, Sulta 303. Tampa, Florida 33609-1013, on or before August 22, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter; atherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 18th day of (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK BY: /s/JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 4. 13, 1984

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on th property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Lot B. Block C. NORTH OR LANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 32, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

more commonly known as 128 Bayberry Ct., Winter Springs. Florida 32708.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampe, Florida 33609-1013, on or before August 22, 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 18th day of

July, 1986. (COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK **Circuit and County Courts** BY: JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK

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NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 1314 Bennett Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of ROSCO INDUSTRIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Perry Galanos Publish July 30 & August 6, 13, 20, 1964. DEE-195

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business al 1004 Maougstine Ave., Sanlord, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TINA'S MAID SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section \$45.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Neda Wamley

Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. A taped record of this meeting

published in the Evening

of Lake

is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the **City Commission with respect to** the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an DEE-149 dequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

or her own expense. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Publish: August 4, 15, 1984 DEF-1

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-9709-CA-07-P MANUFACTURERS HANOVER FINANCIAL SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC., I/k/a FINANCE ONE MORTGAGE OF FLORIDA, INC.,

Plaintiff. PETERD WAGNER. ROBERT HENRY KELLY. JUDITH SAUCIER KELLY. PAUL B. BLUE and MARY BLUE, his Wife. DENNIS L. SALVAGGIO, and OLIVE PETTI AGNER

Datendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JUDITH SAUCIER **KELLY**, whose residence

address is: 312 North 39th Avenue 123

Hattlesburg, MS 39401 PETER D. WAGNER whose mailing address 959 Altamonte Drive

Altemonte Springs, FL 32701

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Floride: Lot &. Block E. CAMELOT UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 83 and 84 of the Public **Records of Seminole County.** Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Peter N. Smith, Esquire, of Gurney and Handley, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address Landmark Center Two, Suite 450, 225 East Robinson Street, Orlando, FL, 32802-1273, on or before August 18, 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the ratief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 14, 1986

By Jean Bullint

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 249. Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746-0249 under the Fictitious Name of THE HAY TEAM, and that we 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 845.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Christopher Beehner /s/ Vivian Beehner Publish July 23, 30 & August 6, 13, 1966.

> CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on August 21, 1966, to consider an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA, REZONING CER-TAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA. AS HEREIN DE-FINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF AI AGRICULTURE TO RCE RURAL COUNTRY ESTATES PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STAT UTES; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE OF-FICIAL ZONING MAP; PRO-VIDING CONFLICTS ; SEVERABILITY AND EF FECTIVE DATE. chaning the zoning on the following property situate in the City of Lake Mary, Florida: The East 200 feet of the North to of the South to of the

Northeast 1/4 of Section 17, Township 20 South, Range 30 East (Less the North 25 feet for road); located on the South side of Washington Avenue between 5th Street and Longwood/Lake Mary Road

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall. City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 21st day of August, 1966, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for end against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of

the City of Lake Mary, Florida. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary. Florida, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper or general circulation in the City prior to the aloresaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least litteen days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by **City Commission with respect to** the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his

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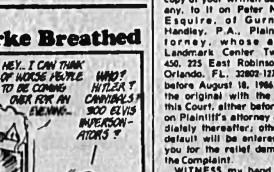
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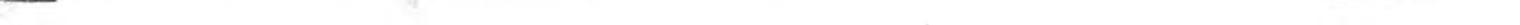
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DeLand Cyclist Pedals For Lung Association

· DeLand bicyclist Jerry Guirl- kept putting it off." said Guirlinger is racing the clock - and 1.100 miles to Columbus, Ohio - for the American Lung

Association. The 23-year-old Guirlinger

departed on his two-week, sixstate odyseey on July 28 from DeLand and plans to arrive in Columbus on August 12, no later than 7 p.m.

For every minute that Guirlinger beats his target time, Cardinal Industries. Inc., will donate \$1 to the American Lung Association.

Guirlinger, a finance major at Stetson University and the son of Cardinal owner and founder Austin Guirlinger. is hoping to raise between \$250 and \$500 for he'll shatter his goal.

He hopes to cover 80-100 miles a day and will keep his route simple. He took U.S. 441 north through Georgia and 27 to Lexington, Ky., then U.S. Columbus, where officials from Cardinal's corporate location will hour, minute and second.

"I have been looking forward to a cross country trip like this minute goal." since I was a senior in high school, but for some reason

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JOHN F. LOCKLIN

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Locklin of Geneva, has been

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Locklin is a parachute rigger

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inger, a serious bicyclist for the past 21/2 years.

Guirlinger plans to be in Columbus on August 16 to porate team in a triathion competition - a grueling three-sport event which features swimming. bicycling and running. The only question he had was how would he be getting up there. He could have driven his van. he said, but that idea "wasn't too appealing."

He approached Cardinal officials about sponsoring his two-wheel trip and, perhaps, tying it in with a local charity. Company officials embraced the idea and thought, because of the association - confident that Cardinal's "no smoking" policy and on-going concern for promoting good health, the American Lung Association would be a natural recipient.

"We applaud Jerry's courage North Carolina to Knoxwille, and determination." says Cardi-Tenn. He will then pick up U.S. nal's Bill Gauchat. "Traveling 1.100 miles by car is tough 68 to the Ohio border. From enough, let alone by bicycle, there he will take U.S. 62 to particularly in such a tight time frame as Jerry has allowed himself. We wish him the best of monitor his arrival to the exact luck and also welcome the it's for a cause as worthwhile as participation of other companies the American Lung Associawho may wish to match our \$1 a tion." he added.

something always came up and I been the heat, humidity and the DeLand in mid-August.

North Carolins, Tennessee and Kentucky mountains. He has been doing most of his riding between 6 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. when it's the coolest, resting for particpate for Cardinal's cor-, a while, then continuing for several more hours in the late afternoon. He packed only the barest necessities - about 25 pounds worth, 40 pounds less than last year when he made a similar tour through the Adirondack Mountains. He called that trip "a learning experience" which helped pre-pare him - both physically and mentally - for his journey to Columbus.

> His family and friends are concerned that the trip may be too dangerous and too long, even for an experienced cyclist, especially one traveling alone.

> "I log more than 5,000 miles a year on Central Florida roads and I have had no problems," he quickly counters. "Just because

"Sure, it's a long trip, But that's the challenge. I welcome a good challenge, especially when

Jerry plans to present the Jerry has found the biggest check to the American Lung obstacles on his trip to date have Association when he returns to

Banquets And Brunches

State Rep. Art Grindle does the honors for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting at Soup to Nuts, 205 E. First St., Sanford. He's clipping the ribbon with

the assistance of Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith.Owners Sammle and Kathy Smart flank the scissorers. The firm handles gourmet foods, a deli and catering.

I'm riding in one direction (he will fly back) doesn't make it any more hazardous. Humane Society Warns **Of Heat Peril To Pets**

Another is in protective and "learned a painful custody at the Humane lesson." She said the Society of Seminole Humane Society would County, and may not not ask the State Atlive.

"I've done nothing pursue cruelty charges but run for a week," said the society's lone since the animal was full-time cruelty in- not abused or nevestigator Joan Thomas. "Dogs are being mistake of leaving it fenced and chained in out in the sun.

the full sun," she said, adding that owners animal crueity can face who think a dog house up to a year in prison may offer shelter from and a \$1,000 fine, althe heat are mistaken. "Dog houses are like usually in the "lower ovens inside during the range" according to

summer," Ms. Thomas State Attorney's Office Misdemeanor Division said. Most often, calls Chief Bob Kilfeather. come in from

"Once a case neighbors of people package is presented with pets, who may be by an investigating away at work during

common" she added. Earlier in the week, Bob Young of the Seminole County Animal Control Division said inside car temperatures can climb to over 110 degrees within minutes torney's office to after closing the door. against the owner. A dog can suffer brain damage or death from the heat, even when left for only a short glected but for the time.

"A normal dog's Those found guilty of body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees." Young said. "They can withstand though penalties are temperatures up to 107 to 108 degrees for only a short time."

Young suggested animals should be supplied with plenty of shade and cool water if left outside, and pets should be taken for car

chained or fenced in a yard in the morning may end up without shade from the afternoon sun as it traveis across the sky from cast to west.

Herald Photo by Temmy Viscos

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

H-146-CA-#-G SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CORPORATION, etc., Plaintiff,

THOMAS G. DORTON. et ux,

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, In and for SEMINOLE County. Florida, Civil Action Number

CHRISTOPHER M. PETRICONE

Army Pvt. Christopher M. Petricone, son of Salvatore Petricone of 203 San Fernando Court, Sanford, and Margery A. Petricone of 124 Underwood Ave., Hilton, N.Y., has completed a correctional specialist course at the U.S. Army Military Police meritorious service, acts of School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Students were trained in basic law enforcement correctional administration as well as control four. with the 612th Quartermaster and discipline procedures.

JORGE E. SANTANA

Sgt. Jorge E. Santana, son of Elda I. Rossy and retired Com-

Force Base, Mich., with the 410th Supply Squadron. His wife, Kelly, is the daughter

of Gerald and Ann Ross of 6045 Kunstman, Washington, Mich. The airman is a 1981 graduate

of Montague High School. LAURA L. HOWARD

Laura L. Howard, daughter of Willamay Howard of 170 Palmetto Woods Court, Deltona. has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist Howard is a motor transport

operator at Fort Stewart, Ga.,

with the 4th Maintenance Support Battalion. Her sister, Linda Anderson, resides at 1725 Perch Lane, Sanford.

Two pet dogs have ford Friday. died in Seminole She said the dog's County after being left owner was extremely out in the hot sun, upset over the death,

of Grace C. Ledford of 170 Ledford Road, Deltona, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Achievement Medal at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

JAMES D. JOHNS

Tech Sgt. James D. Johns, son

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

John is a special purpose and base maintenance vehicle equipment supervisor with the 2nd Transportation Squadron.

GARY S. CALABRESE

Capt. Gary S. Calabrese. whose wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Edger A. and Susie M. Avia of 146 Lake Harriet Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in St. Louis.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Calabrese is an air defense personnel management officer with the Army Reserve Personnel Center.

JAMES E. LINDER

Alr Force Airman 1st Class James E. Linder, son of James E. and Agnes Linder of 2801 Canal Road, Deltona, has arrived for duty with the 43rd Missile Security Squadron, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

Linder is a munitions systems specialist.

RONALD E. KENT

Air Force Sgt. Ronald E. Kent, son of Russell A. and Hazel M. Kent of 206 Brantley Harbor Drive, Longwood, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, the Philippines.

Kent is an aircraft armament systems technician.

MURRAY B. BAXTER

Army Maj. Murray B. Baxter. son of Edward J. Baxter of 1884 Dublin Road, Deltona, has arrived for duty with the 8th U.S. Army, South Korea.

Baxter is an attorney MICHAEL D. BOGAN

Air Force Sgt. Michael D. Bogan, son of Phillis J. Sowinski and stepson of Kenneth J. Sowinski of 2611 Cara Lynn Way, Longwood, has arrived for duty with the 36th Aircraft Generation Squadron, West Germany.

Bogan is a F-100 jet engine mechanic.

NATHAN WISHON

Army Pvt. Nathan Wishon, son of Norman A. and Rita G. Wishon of 6073 Feather Lane, Sanford, has arrived for duty with the 37th Armor, West Germany.

Wishon is a supply specialist.

mand Sgt. Maj. Jorge L. Santana of Cond. Los Jasminez Edif 1 Apt. 606, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course in West Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Santana is a helicopter repairer with the 10th Attack Helicopter Battalion.

His wife, Lorraine, is the daughter of George W. and Lorraine D. Welch of 605 Applewood Ave., Altamonte Springs.

JOE C. BANKS

Spec. 4 Joe C. Banks, son of Eddie L. and Viola Banks of Geneva, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Banks is a motor transport operator with the 4th Support Battalion.

His wife, Spec. 4. Coretta K. Banks, is the daughter of Joe C. Banks of Geneva.

JACKSON D. ALLEN IV

Jackson D. Allen IV, son of Jackson D. and Joan R. Allen of Rural Route 1, Mount Dora, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Allen is an electronic warfare specialist in West Germany, with the 3rd Infantry Division.

His wife, Michele, is the daughter of Michael and Sherry Hogan of 201 Bristol Point, Longwood.

The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Apopka High School. RICHARD S. BECKER

Richard S. Becker, son of Spencer P. and Carolyn L. Becker of 879 Little Bend Road, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

line specialist in K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., with the 410th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He is a 1984 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

WILLIAM D. DILLON JR.

William D. Dillon Jr., son of Martha E. Dillon of 103 Garison, Sanford, and grandson of Victor Haney of 3470 Fruitvale Road. Montague, Mich., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to of the Air Force. the rank of senior airman. specialist at K.I. Sawyer Air Sanford.

The specialist is a 1982 graduate of Robinson High School, Tampa

ROBIN R. LEDBETTER

Robin R. Ledbetter, daughter of Ernest C. and Helen B. Runion of 105 Azalea Lane, Sanford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman:

Ledbetter is an administration specialist at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, with the 67th Combat Support Group.

She is a 1982 graduate of Dunnellon High School.

ANGEL R. DIAZ-ROSA

Airman Scott D. Bedford, son of David W. Bedford of 15715 Roller Coaster Road, Colorado Springs, Colo., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1983 graduate of Pedro Albizu Campos School, Levittown.

WAYNES. REED

Airman Wayne S. Reed, son of Wayne S. Grills of 117 Des Piner Ave., Longwood, and Joyce R. Dort of 76 Pamela Ave., Groton, Conn., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of trainlag the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, ainnen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Fitch Senior High School, Groton.

RONALD J. LAWSON

Airman Ronald J. Lawson, son Becker is an electronic power of Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner of 525 Woodstead Court, Longwood, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College

He is a 1984 graduate of Dilion is a material facilities Central Adult High School,

the day, Ms. Thomas to us for prosecution. said. Citizens are also and we look at it from a calling to report animals locked in cars. She said the problems are being resaid.

county, spanning all economic classes of dog owners. The Humane Society is responding to be-tween 30 and 40 calls about neglected antmals a week, well over the annual average of 10 to 15 calls. By mid-afternoon

ported from across the

Tuesday, Ms. Thomas said she responded to попе. 10 calls including that about a Pit Bull penned in the full sun, and two Cocker Spaniel puppies chained to a garage pad. The pet owners said. were advised to move The dog was given to

the animals to a cooler place and provide water. She said the dogs appeared to be in good health. Ms. Thomas says she attempts to contact the

pet owners, "but if it's an emergency, we'll take the animal into protective custody." She says that is the case with the mixed breed dog recently taken into custody

after being neglected in the heat. Ms. Thomas says the dog owner moved from the home, and simply

left the mixed breed dog behind. She said the dog had been abandoned in the fenced in back yard for three to four weeks. and had been fed oc-

casionally by neighbors. The pet that died Friday was a Doberman pinscher. According to Ms. Thomas. the dog suffered from a

terminal illness, but was "well cared for."

"The heat set it off. and made the dog die sooner," Ms. Thomas said. The dog was reportedly left outside without shade. "People just don't understand the dangers of heat to pets," she said in frustration.

A high of 98 degrees was reported in San-

agency, they submit it legal standpoint to see whether it's prosecutable." Kilfeather

He said animal cases prosecuted are usually from "passive" negleet, such as failure to treat an injury or care for an animal. Cases in which an animal is Intentionally abused by beatings are "rare", Kilfeather said. He added that animal cruelty cases fluctuate from as many as three or four a month to

Several weeks ago, a St. Bernard in Winter Springs died after being left chained in the sun without sufficient and left on a concrete shade, Ms. Thomas

> a friend for care while its owner was away, according to the Humane Society's Cheryl Turner, who responded to the call. "The dog had a heat stroke. We hosed it down (to cool it off) and tookittoa veterinarian, where it died." she said. Ms. Turner added that the dog was in good health. Ms. Turner added that older and heavier dogs may have a harder time dealing with the heat, as may dogs who are brought to Florida from the cooler northern climates.

Kilfeather said he is not aware of case packages being presented to his office in the deaths of either dog.

Other animals such as cats are often locked in garages while the owners are away for a few days which can also lead to problems on hot days.

In addition, horses left in pastures with shade trees are susceptable to problems, even if there is a water source. "Animals won't drink water if it's hot, and water left in the full sun is usually hot," Ms. Thomas said. Pet deaths from be-

ing locked in cars on hot days is "not un-

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Owners should also Lot 28, Block B. CAMELOT. UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat take into consideration where the shade from a Book 15. Page 83 and 84. Public Records of SEMINOLE County. tree falls during dif-Florida. ferent hours of the day, at public sale, to the highest a Humane Society spokesman said. An

and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22nd day of August, 1966, at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. (SEAL) **David N. Berrien**

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: Phyllis Forsythe

DEPUTY CLERK

August 6, 1966

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH Publish: July 30, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA DEE-201 IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: M-1539-CA-09-P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF. JOHN M. COX, III and RORA C. COX. DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY TO: JOHN M. COX, III

AND RORAC. COX **Residence Unknown, if living** including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknow heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defend ant(s) and such of the alorementioned unknown Defendants and such of the alorementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

sui juris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows Unil 1-D, CASSEL CREEK

PHASE I. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 1 and 2, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as 2593 Derbyshire Circle, Casselberry, Florida 32707.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Altorneys, whose address is \$50 North Reo Street, Suite 303. Tampa, Florida 33609-1013, on or before August 22, 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme dialely thereafter: otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 18th day of July, 1986.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK BY: /s/JEAN BULLINT DEPUTY CLERK Publish: July 23, 30 & August 6. 13, 1984 DEE 157

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **CIVIL ACTION NO.:**

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64-1921-CA-09-P CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plainitf.

> JOHN DAVID FRANCE, ETAL.,

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of August, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at

Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 6, Block K, CARRIAGE HILL, UNIT NO. 3, according to

the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 26 and 27, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the im

provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap purtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 86 1921 CA 09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida

DATED this 25th day of July. 1514. (SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

BY: /s/JEAN BRILLANT

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In Good Taste

Road To DelMarVa Leads To America's Rich, Original Cuisine

By JOHN DeMERS UPI Food Editor

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Some write the word "Delmarva" to help people pronounce the graceful Italian-sounding name. But others write it "DelMarVa" to help people figure out what it means.

Andrew Silverman doesn't spend a lot of time worrying about how the word looks. It is the taste of one of America's richest and most original cuisines that really matters to him.

On a daily basis, with more than a few savory childhood memories, Silverman recreates the seafood-blessed cooking of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia in his 60-seat restaurant in Manhattan's Gramercy Park.

"I never want to poach another piece of fish in my life." said the chef, 31, who welcomed the chance to open the Maryland Crab House after years of classical training and European-style assignments.

"Classically, I appreciate the technique but I think it's the most boring thing in the world." More than most chefs and more than most entrepreneurs - Silverman wears both hats his life seems a race to beat boredom. With the Crab House operating smoothly, the chefowner talks constantly of new projects, new themes, new food

concepts

Yet he yows the Crab House will be his forever, not only Florida pompano. He also keeps because it is making money but an eye out for seasonal because it represents something special to him.

"The DelMarVa peninsula is a good part of Americana, and I spent a lot of summers there." said Baltimore-born Silverman, whose Aunt Rae, up to the age of 80, brewed giant kettles of her famous crab soup for guests every July 4th.

"The oysters all come out of there, and the crabmeat is there. I'm bringing Manhattan a little taste of DelMarVa."

At the Maryland Crab House. there is Aunt Rae's Soup, naturally, along with a host of other traditional favorites from the region - peppery steamed crabs from Chesapeake Bay, Jumbo crab cakes, sauteed soft-shells, Crab Lumps Norfolk Style and Southern Virginia Deviled Crab.

Silverman is one of a rather exclusive group of graduates using diplomas from the Culi-nary Institute of America just up the road in Hyde Park to change the way Manhattan thinks about restaurant food.

Each day, before the sun is up, he culls the catch at the Fulton Fish Market for just-caught Chesapeake Bay scafood oysters, clams and crabs -

along with Gulf Coast red anapper. Atlantic Swordfish. specialties like shad and softshell crabs.

'I never want to poach another piece of fish in my life.'

If this regimen were not enough to ensure quality. Silverman also makes regular forays down along the bay itself. chatting with the sort of fishermen whose photographs decorate his restaurant and spreading a few dollars around to encourage good faith.

"They're really skeptical about shipping to New York," said Silverman, with the weary smile of an out-of-towner who has embraced the big city. "They've been burned before so many times. It's a whole different market up here, and people are a lot tougher up here."

Here are two of the chef's most popular recipes from the Maryland Crab House, Aunt's Rae's Maryland Crab Soup and **Baked Oysters Tidewater.**

AUNT RAE'S CRAB SOUP 2 quarts beef stock or broth

I quart fish stock or broth 2 medium sweet potatoes,

peeled 1 pound "special" blue crabmeat

1 pound claw crabmeat 3 ounces carrots, peeled and roughly cut

2 ounces fresh-cut green beans 2 ounces fresh yellow corn 1 pound tomatoes, seeded and roughly chopped

2 Tbsp Wye River crab spice (from Maryland) Juice of I lemon Salt to taste

Tabasco sauce to taste

Combine stocks and boil off sweet potatoes until very soft. Add both types of crabmeat and incorporate with softened sweet potatoes using a wire whip. Reduce 30 minutes at a rapidsimmer, whipping frequently.

Add crab spice. followed by carrots, beans and corn. Cook slowly until tender. Add tomatoes. Simmer soup while stirring frequently. Stir in lemon juice, then season to taste with salt and Tabasco.

BAKED OYSTERS

TIDEWATER Corn Tepping: I cup fresh or frozen sweet

corn 1/2 cup heavy cream

2 Tbsp Beurre Manle (see Note below]

Salt to taste

Black pepper to taste 12 fresh oysters (preferably

Chincoteague Bay), shucked 3 ounces Smithfield ham, finely sliced

1 ¼ cups Corn Topping ¼ cup fresh white

breadcrumbs I Tosp parsley. finely chopped Note: Beurre Manie is made with 1 part flour and 1 part butter, mixing with the hands to form small balls.

To prepare the corn topping, scald the cream and add the corn. Thicken with Beurre Manie while stirring frequently. Season to taste with salt and black pepper.

To assemble Baked Oysters Tidewater, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place a small slice of ham under each shucked oyster on the shell. Spoon 1 tablespoon of Corn Topping on each oyster and bake in the oven for 6 minutes.

Top lightly with fresh white breadcrumbs and brown under the broiler. Garnish with chopped parsley.

SHRIMP AND FRESH **BASIL FETTUCINE**

1 pound fettucine 1 shallot, finely diced 5 cloves garlic, minced 3 Tbsp butter 34 cup fresh basil, finely chopped with large stems removed

1/2 cup white wine 1 Tbsp tomato paste

2 Thep roux (1 Thep melted butter and 1 Thep flour)

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1 cup heavy cream 20 medium shrimp, peeled, develned and butterflied

Salt and white pepper to taste Parmesan cheese

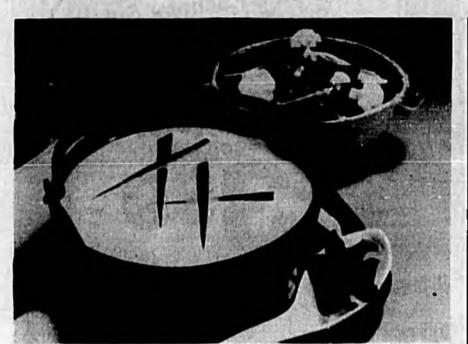
Saute shallot and garlic over medium heat in I tablespoon butter for 3 minutes. Then add the chopped basil, mixing well. and continue to cook for 1 minute. Add white wine and reduce by a third. Whisk in roux and tomato paste until well combined.

Simmer over low heat for 5 minutes. Add heavy cream, bring to a boll and season to taste. Simmer for 5 minutes, remove from heat and set aside.

Cook fettucine al dente. When fettucine is nearly done, heat saute pan and add remaining butter. Over high heat, add the shrimp and season lightly with salt and white pepper, shaking pan frequently to keep shrimp moving.

Cook approximately 2 minutes or until shrimp are completely pink and firm. Drain any excess butter from the pan and add basil sauce to the shrimp. Heat 2 minutes.

Drain fettucine and divide among 4 serving dishes with tongs. Arrange 5 shrimp on top of pasta servings and pour sauce over top. Sprinkle to taste with Parmesan cheese and serve. Source: Prince.



Nothing Beats Fried Chicken When The Family Celebrates

Some families get together on the same Saturday every year and call it a family reunion.

Some families get together every Sunday. Just because they're family and just because Sunday dinner together is a tradition.

Some families get together to celebrate special oc-



Low-cal soup perfect for summer.

Potpourri

Vichyssoise **Doesn't Have** To Be Sinful

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Potato-and-leck soup, or vichyssolse, is a summer favorite served well chilled. However, It usually is made with heavy cream and thus is sinfully rich and high in calories.

Chef Michael Stroot, noted for his spa recipes that combine ingredients for flavor and eye appeal, created a "lean" potato-and-leek soup for patrons of the Golden Door in Escondido. Calif.

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

2 medium leeks, washed and trimmed

I tablespoon safflower oil 3 medium Idaho potatoes, pared, thickly sliced

1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme. crumbled

1 bay leaf 7 cups low-sodium chicken broth

Dash of white pepper

3 tablespoons Neufchatel cream cheese or low-fat cream cheese 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

chervil or 2 teaspoons dried leaf chervil

Cut white part of leeks lengthwise, rinse and cut into 1-inch pieces. Cut tender green part of leeks into julienne strips. 1-inch long: reserve. In large skillet heat oil; add potatoes. white part of leeks, thyme and bay leaf. Cover. Cook 7 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add chicken broth; simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Stir in pepper and cheese. Process in blender or food processor until smooth. Blanch reserved julienne of leek in boiling water 1 minute: drain.

Just before serving, stir chervil into soup. Garnish with blan-ched leek. Soup may be served hot or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings, about 194 calories each.

KABOBWICHES

1 can (10% ounces) condensed tomato soup, divided 1 pound ground lamb 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 egg, slightly beaten 4 teaspoon ground thyme I teaspoon garlic salt 12 green pepper squares (1 inch), parboiled 2 minutes 12 cubes eggplant (1 inch) 12 cherry tomatoes 14 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine (or red wine vinegar)

14 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed 4 Armenian bread rounds or

large pitas (about 6 inches in dlameter)

In bowl, mix thoroughly 2 tablespoons soup, lamb, crumbs, egg, thyme and garlie salt; shape firmly into 16 meatballs. On 4 skewers, arrange meatballs and green pepper. On 4 separate skewers, arrange eggplant and tomatoes. In saucepan, combine remaining soup, wine and or-egano. Heat: stir occasionally. Reserve 34 cup.

Brush meatballs and peppers with sauce. Broil 4 inches from heat for 15 minutes or until done, turning and brushing with sauce. Brush eggplant and toinatoes with sauce; broll 5 minutes or until done, turning and brushing with sauce.

Heat reserved sauce. To serve, cut bread in half: spoon meatballs and vegetables into pocket. Serve with sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

GRAPE CRANBERRY LEMONADE

4 cups (1 quart) grapecranberry drink

1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed

2 cups water In a large pitcher, mix together grape-cranberry drink. lemonade concentrate and water. Stir. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

casions, whether it's Aunt Nadine's birthday or little Paul's graduation from grade ... school or the folks' wedding anniversary or Uncle Ted's election to the school board or Cousin Margie's arrival in town for a short vacation.

The point is that they're together, as a family, having a good, good time. As important as family is at such gatherings, good food isn't far behind.

There was a time when family gatherings meant lots of work for the women in the household. Fried chicken was (and is) standard fare for such special occasions, but that meant hours of standing over a sizzling skillet browning chicken pieces to crispy perfection.

No more. Now you can simply heat up golden fried chicken from the freezer case and whip up a little Hot Cheddar Gravy while the chicken is in the oven. You'll have prepared everything else in advance, of course dishes like Scroodle-Noodle Salad and Fruit Custard Cake.

1et Cousin Ruth set the table. Ask Uncle Frank to pour the iced tea. Grandma. of course, can tell the youngters to wash their hands because the food's almost ready.

And you can appear in all those family pictures without an apron. looking s relaxed as you're likely to be. Oldtime families never had it so good.

FRIED CHICKEN WICH HOT CHEDDAR GRAVY

2 packages (32 ounces each) frozen fully cooked fried chicken assorted pieces ¹/₅ cup butter or margarine ¹5 cup flour

2 cups chicken broth 14 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 cans (4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms, drained 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded

Cheddar cheese Prepare chicken according

to package instructions. In small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in flour until smooth. Stir in chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat, until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Add pepper, mushrooms and cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. Serve sauce with chicken. Makes 10 servings. SCROODLE-NOODLE

SALAD

1/2 teaspoon ground black

Frozen fried chicken and pasta salad will score at gathorings.

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15 cup sliced green onion I medlum tomato, cut into thin wedges

I medium green pepper. cut into julienne strips 12 slices bacon, crisp-

cooked and crumbled 1 bottle (8 ounces) creamy

Italian dressing 12 ounces uncooked rainbow or plain scroodle noodles, cooked

In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Toss mixture until evenly coated. Chill,

covered, 2 hours. Toss before serving. Makes 10 servings.

FRUIT CUSTARD CAKE

1 (10 ounces) pound cake, cut into ½-inch slices 14 cup coffee flavored li-

- queur 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 package (3 ounces) egg custard mix
- 2 cups milk
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
- 1 can (14 ounces) pineap-

ple chunks, drained

3 cups sliced strawberries In 13x9x2-inch dish, arrange cake slices in single laver. Sprinkle liqueur on top. In small saucepan, combine elimamon, custard mix and milk. Cook. stirring constantly, over medium heat, until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Pourcustard over cake slices. Top

with oranges, pineapple and

strawberries. Chill 1 hour or

until custard is set. Makes 10

servings.



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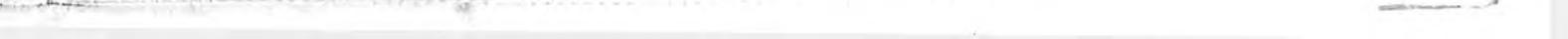
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